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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1858.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

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Democratic Whig Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERALS

ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co. SURVEYOR GENERAL,

CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion Count



The Democratic Whig citizens of Cumbe land-County are-requested to meet_at th usual times and places of holding their dele gate elections in the several wards, borough and townships in the county, on SATURDAY the 18th of August, 1853, to elect Two Del gates from each of said wards, boroughs and townships, to meet in COUNTY CONVEN TION, on TUESDAY the 16th of August, fo the purpose of nominating a County Ticket to be supported by the Whigs at the ensuin general election. By order of the . COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Gov. BIGLER has appointed a numbe of Commissioners from Pennsylvania to th World's Fair at New York. Among the fer Whigs appointed we notice the name of Hon F. WATTS, of Cumberland county.

nor The Whigs of Chester, at their county meeting last week, passed resolutions in favor of the Pacific Railroad, and for the sale of the public works, and against corporate subscrip tions to Railroads.

tor Capie and Emos, convicted of the murder of Sochan in Southwark, several months ago, and who were to have been hung in the Moyamensing prison yard on Friday last, have been respited by Governor Bigler.

YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS .- Yester day brought us four mails from New Orleans The papers of that city contain but gloomy accounts of the epidemic which is now raging there. During the week ending the 81st of July, there were 692 deaths of yellow fever, showing an increase of 62 per cent over the week provious, when the deaths from the same disorder were 492. Among the late deaths in that of the financial editor of the Picayune. The fever is of a frightful type, and the mor tality unprecedented.

A NEW MOVEMENT.

The friends of a Paid Fire Department i Philadelphia on Saturday nominated Eli K. Price for Senator, and M. W. Baldwin, Henry M. Watte, John M. Biddle, and Wm. H. Drayton, for Assembly. This is the same as th consolidation ticket, proposed by the Daily Register.

Mr. Price, in a letter accepting the nomina tion takes ground against the delegate system of political nominations, in favor of a change in tax collections, a paid fire department, change in the system of licensing taverns, and of consolidation.

OCEAN RAUING.

STATE ELECTIONS. State elections were held last Monday in Kentucky, Mississippi and Arkansas, for members of Congress and the Legislature; and in Tennessee, Alabama and Texas, for Governor, Congress and the Legislature. The returns

are as yet incomplete, but so far as heard from. show the following results : Kentucky Election. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6 .- The Congressional

delegation of Kentucky in the next Congress will stand five Whigs to five Democrats, exac ly the same as in the Thirty-second Congress.

The Whigs will have a large majority in both houses of the State Legislature.

Tennessee Election' NASHVILLE, August 6 .- The impression i genoral that G. A. Henry, the Whig candidate for Governor, has been clected over Andrew Johnson. Democrat.

In this district Zollicoffer (Whig) is elected to Congress.

North Carolina Election. RALEIGH, August 6.—The result of the tance of the proposal of France and England congressional election in this State, as far as had not been received, it was daily expected. ascertained, is as follows : In the third district The vanguard of the Russians entered Bucha Asho (Dem.) is elected. In the second district rest on July 15th. Everything was quict in Ruffin (Dem.) elected. In the fourth district the principalities. The Costa affair was in Rogers (Whig) elected, by 69 majority, over Venable and Lewis, (Dem.) This is a Whig

Alabama Election.

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of national defence.

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bad enough to sell.

Col., Winston, democrat, is no doubt elected Governor, over Earnest, whig, who also recoived the temperance vote. The election for the Congressional delegation, as far as heard from, indicates the choice of Sampson W. Harris, democrat, in the 3d district, over S. D. Moore; George S. Houston, Union democrat, in the 5th; W. R. Cobb, democrat, in ple. the 6tb, over Clement C. Clay, Jr., and James

T. Dowdell, democrat, over Alexander White, whig, in the 7th. Abercrombie, whig, is probably elected in the 2d district, over Clopton, dem., by a small majority.

VOICE OF OLD BERKS.

For years past the Whigs of this State have urged the sale of the public improvements, and we are rejoiced to perceive indications now in the ranks of Locofocoism of co-operation in support of this measure. At the Locofoco meeting in Berks county last week, Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg and Hon, William Strong, both took strong ground) in favor of the measure, and though opposed by others, had sufficient influence to carry the meeting with them. and secure the adoptton of the following resolutions :

Resolved, That PAST EXPERIENCE has shown the absolute necessity of the Democratic party to enguiph both Government and people in a COMMON RUIN.

voyage of discovery iuto the interior, and Resolved, That we cannot approve of the Sir George Bonham had brought back from large and in some cases EXTRAVAGANT appro-priations made by the Legislature for the past two years, and that the commend the conduct Senators and members in opposing them, ents. He describes them as Christians of the and instruct their successors to pursue the Projestant order, acknowledging but one God, same course, for we hold it to be a well settled in three pursues the Father Lange Christian principle, that we State debt should not b INCREASED for any cause whatever except that

Resolvêd, That we approve of the project of an IMMEDIATE BALE OF ALL THE FUBLIC WORKS now owned by the Commonwealth, insamuch as past experience has shown that it is UTTER LX IMPOSIBLE to have them wall and HON-LSTLF managed whilet in the hands of the State, hecause ther wall reader a ro-duction of tration possible, and because we believe that their reitention in the hands of the State is exerting a prejudicial effect upon the morals not only of the Legislature, but of the prophe of the Commonwealth, and that there-fore our Senator and Representatives are horeby instructed to introduce or support an ext providing for such sale. act providing for such sale.

PORTAGE RAILWAY CONTRACTS. employment of magic. They reply that their the Crawford Democrat of July 7th, pub lishes a communication from George Merri-Prince will be the Sovereign of China, if it is man, Esq., a Locofoco member of the last God's will; if it is not, there they will die Legislature from that county, in which he They show much ignorance of foreign nations. exposes the manner in which the Portage though their religious belief no one can double Railway contracts were given out by the Canal is the result of the instructions of the Pro Commissioners; and presents the singular testant Missionaries. All accounts agree that fact that in every one of the twenty-five conthe highest style of morality is required in tracts awarded, the highest bidder was selected. their camp. Profanity, obscenity, and immo The number of these contractors, who are rality of all sorts, among them was extremely members of Governor Bigler's cabinet, legisrare. Indeed, their requirements in thes lators, political wire-workers, &c., &c., the respects are so strict, that for this reason next Logislature may deam it advisable to inmany who would otherwise join their standar quire. stand aloof. They are disposed to regard al

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

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The news by the Washington and Ningara both of which vessels arrived from England last week, is more pacific than heretofore. There is a strong probability that the Turkish question will be settled by diplomacy, the Emperor of Russia having intimated his willinguess to conclude a treaty on the terms proposed by the French and English governments. A formidable conspiracy against the life of the Sultan had, been discovered. Fifteen of the ring leaders had been arrested and

put to death. The object of the conspiracy was to depose the Sultan in favor of his brother, and to declare war against Russia. The Queen of England has been sick with th measles. Flour and breadstuffs had improved in price, in consequence of very heavy rains which injured comewhat the prospects of the harvest.

FOUR DAYS LATER.

The steamer Baltic arrived at New York of Sunday, with four days later advices from Europe. The Turkish difficulty was considered as settled. Although the Czar's accepstatu quo. The St. Louis had left Smyrna Two Austrian frigates had arrived there. The crops in England and Ireland were

generally good. There was no potato rot. Breadstuffs had made another advance in price. The India mail had arrived in London, bringing dates to the 20th of, June. The Chinese Empire had been divided and Nankin declared independent of the Tartar dynasty. At Canton great anxiety was felt and apprehensions entertained of a rising of the peo-

INTERESTING FROM CHINA.

By the steamships from England last week ve learn that the Overland Indian Mail arrived in London on the 18th. The London Times nublishes advices from China to the 14th May, but no mercantile letters have been received. The news is of the most curious and import ant character. The British war steamer Hermes had returned from the seat of the rebellion. Nanking was reported to be in a state of ruin, while the whole district was in a state of anarchy. The rebels were in possession of Nanking and Chickiang, which they

were strongly fortifying, and were waiting for cinforcements from the South previous to narching upon Pekin. The insurgents had raised the banner of Christianity. The Imperial party, however, are not by any means despairing. They gird themselves with great

energy to prosecute the war, and have already insisting streauously upon the practice of RIGID ECONOMY in both State and General governments, thereby preventing that LAVISH EXPENDITURE, which, if carried on, bids fair The British ship Hermes had returned from

in three persons-the Father, Jesus Christ the Saviour, and the Holy Spirit. Their chief forbids the application to himself of the terms .Resolved, That we approve of the project of "Supreme," " Holy," &c., on the ground that

> with them. In their reverses, He tries their faith. When they succeed, it is all of His grace. Their enemies charge them with the

Comn and County Matters. Lutheran Church Rev. C. MARTIN, of York, is expected t preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of guardians could only be made to know and this borough, on next Sabbath morning and understand, experimentally, the additional evening.

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Prohibition Meeting.

For the Herald.

EDUCATION.

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be accepted by Perry county.

was principally between Wood and Shower

Market Square Pavement. his scholars, methinks common sympathy for The Town Council has resolved upon laying him alone should be a corrective.' But this a brick payement around the market house square. Proposals for doing the work will be received by the Committee on streets, &c. it is to parents, and injurious as it is to the until Monday next, the 15th inst. The work to be allotted to the lowest bidder.

indulged, is sooner or later, sure to be real-Sudden Death. ized. When he or she is examined publicly The death of Mr. MARTIN ZEIGLER, of this and fails to answer, the parent, present feels, mortified ; the scholar, unfit for watsfer, must borough, occurred very suddenly, on Sunday night last. He went to bed at the usual hour, remain for at least a year longer; or, if transapparently in good health, making no comferred, is sent back from a high to a low plaints of any sickness. At a late hour in school, because he or she cannot keep up with the night his wife was awakened by the viothe class-they grow up to the age of young lence with which he threw his arms about. men or young ladies in the low schools, and Fearing that something was the matter she leave from pure shame, without an education, arose and lighted a lamp, with which she re-turned to the bed and to her deep distress and boys or girls-the blame. If such delinguent boys or girls-the blame, if such delinquent stonishment found him in a dying condition. scholar does not improve, which is impossible, In a few moments he expired without speaking is generally laid to the teacher, as credit for a word. Mr. Ziegler was a respectable citizen what little he has done ! of the place, of large family connexion in the It has become proverbial, that the Carlisla

vicinity, and at the time of his death we bepublic schools have no superior in the State, lieve was engaged as a conductor on the railfor efficient directors; for the "system, a eries of schools," originated by them, "in which the scholars are advanced from one LOCO FOCO NOMINATIONS. grade of schools to another, until they reach Our opponents had an unusually warm time the high schools, where they complete their yesterday making their nominations. The

education, essential to the ordinary avocations number of aspirants for the prominent places of life :" for the uniform text books, well sewas large, and the claims of each were vigorlected, so important to proper classification and to successful teaching; and with but very For the Senate the names of L. Todd, Esq., of Carlisle, Ahl, of Monroe, James Chest-nut, of Southampton, George H. Bucher, of few exceptions, the teachers, male and female, cannot be excelled in aptness to instruct .---But the want of parental co-operation has Silver Spring, David Wherry, of Hopewell, always been a serious drawback, in not seeing and John Moore, of Dickinson, were presented. to it, by many, that the lessons given by the It took five ballots to decide the matter. On teacher are learned at home, that their children the fourth ballot Ahl and Wherry were a tieare guarded from evil associates, and that on the fifth Wherry succeeded by a majority they are kept from running the streets at of one. He is consequently declared the choice of Cumberland, and it is presumed will night, and that they are not kept at home every time they desire it, on the most trifling, pretence. All parents are not subjects for For Assembly, Jackson McKee, one of the complaint. Nothing is left undone on the former members, was unanimously re-nominapart of very many to ensure regular attented, and Henry G. Moser, of Lisburn, nomidance-their children studiously learn the nated as his colleague. Mr. Moser beat Henlessons assigned, and not unfrequently devote ry M. Anderson, of Silver Spring, on the first their time to hearing them recite-scholars ballot-the vote standing Moser 26, Anderson thus cared for, show it manifestly by their For Commissioner, Mensrs. James Armstrong. improvement and by being transferred from school. It is hoped that these few timely Andrew Kerr, Samuel Wetzel, A. Dehuff, hints may prove beneficial, for the ensuing Robert Allison, David Sipe and Mr. Trego, all session. and that I will be spared the time of Cailisle, were before the Convention. No given to reading, examining and filing such an choice was made on the first and second ballots. enormous amount of notes, and that other On the third ballot Armstrong had 24 and teachers, who have made similar complaints. Kerr 20. Armstrong was declared duly nomi-

will have their labor lessened in this particular; and that our business, perplexing at For Treasurer, Messrs. Moses Bricker, of best, may prove profitable to our scholars and Monroe, Edward Shower, N. W. Woods, Adam be more pleasant, in every respect, to us as Senseman, Peter Monyer, David Smith, and instructors. Respectfully, Dr. Harman, of Carlisle, were before the Convention. The contest, after the first ballot

Carlisle, July 6, 1853.

and resulted on the third ballot in favor o FRAUDS IN THE ISSUE OF LAND WARRANTS. Wood, he having 29 votes and Shower 15. &c .- The New York Express learns from For Prosecuting Attorney, John W. Shearen Washington, that important information has, received on the first ballot 28 votes. Henry recently been laid before the President touch-Wolf 9. and Carson C. Moore 4 votes. Mr. Shearer was declared duly nominated. The ing a long continued sories of frauds in connexion with the issue of land warrants and remaining nominations were then made as bounties. The President has handed the sub. Director of the Poor-John C. Brown, of ject over to the Secretary of the Interior, who is now in New York, it is also said narily County Surveyor-Abraham Lamberton, of in reference to the investigation of these frauds.

Auditor-J. W. Drawbach, of Lower Allen The time over which these transactions have extended exceeds eighteen months. The par-After the nominations were made, considerties to the fraud are, it is said, a distinguished able discussion took place, we understand, on the subject of temperance and a prohibitory law. The latter was not approved of, but not very extensive reputation of New York what precise action was determined upon we City. The parties at Washington are repre-The Old Hunkers had it their own a transaction and others in New York ha

Despite the efforts of the Directors, and DUEL AT CHARLESTON .- The Charleston pathe frequent persuasions and admonitions of ers confirm the tolegraphic report that a duel was fought in the vicinity of that city, on the teacher, to incite to regular attendance, all is of no avail to many, as the number of Tuesday morning, between John Dunovant, Esq., of Chester, and J. D. Legare, Esq., of this morning, in the yard of the jail. There excuses referred to prove. If parents and Esq., of Chester, and J. D. Legare, Esq., of was a large crowd of people outside, but only a limited number present at the execution. the first fire, having been shot through the The usual religious services were held, and labor, trouble and anxiety of the teacher, consequent upon the irregular attendance of

the prisoner was launched into eternity. nor The Washington Union, the govern-There was an immense throng of spectators nent official paper in Washington, has an arcle in favor of the constitutionality of the cannot be-they must take his place to know, to feel it. Its effect, however, humiliating as construction by Government of the Pacific Railroad. Where are our strict constructionists ? scholar, who has thus been most criminally . •: the prisoner was hung. He suffered greatly. His pitiful moanings made the sight a most

A CHANCE FOR THE LADIES .- The Agricu!aral-Society of Columbiana county, Ohio, at ts exhibition, commencinging on the 12th of ctober, in order to afford the ladies of Colun-Jinna county, and any from a distance who in Maine, met at Portland on Thursday, and may be in attendance, an opportunity to dis nominated the Hon. Hanson P. Merrill. Resplay their agility on horseback, have raised a olutions were passed, committees appointed, purse of \$250, to be distributed in premiums and the arrangements for a vigorous contest worth from \$5 to \$80, to the best female entered into. rider, or to those most skilled in reining a ingle horse or a span of horses in harness.

FEMALE BARBER .- Miss Caroline E. Putnam, of Salem, Mass., has announced to the public that she has adopted the profession of a barber, and will take the beard off gentle. nen's chins, at the rate of six cents the mug.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Monday, August 8, 1853.

FLOUR.---The ndvikes by the steamer Bal-tic, though exhibiting no special change in quotations, are not quite so favorable to brendstuffs. The general impression that affairs between Russia and Turkey will be settled amicably makes holders of breadstuffs more Initiality indices houses of breadstatis more disposed to realize, and buybrs less anxious to purchase. There were sales today of 500 bls. Howard street Flour at \$5 374 \oplus bl. Sales also of 800 bls. City Mills at \$5 374 \oplus bl. The market closed with more sellers than buy-ers. Ryo Flour \$3 87(\oplus \$4 \oplus bl.

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GRA1N.—There was quite a spirited attend ance at the Corn Exchange this morning, and fair receipts. About 12000 bushel's of Wheat offered and mostly sold at 112@118c. for good to fair white; very prime, for family flour, 123@
Charles at a sales were made at 63@65 cents for white, and yellow 65@67 couts \$6 bushel.
Mondar Evennsylvania Cats were offered. Sales of Marylad and Virbinia Oats were offered.
SEEDS are quiet: We quote Clover at \$6, Timothy \$3@3 25, and Flazseed \$1 20 \$7 bushel.
PHILADELPHIA MARKET.
MONDAY EVENNO, August 8.
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news; holders are firm, and there is some little inquiry for export, but the only sales we hear of are to the extent of 7@8000 bbls at \$5 50 for fresh ground superfine, including 200 half barrels at \$5 872 the pair, and a small lot of sound old stock at \$5 372 \$7 bbl; at the close most holders were free sellers at these rates. The home demand was also lim-ited at about former quotations. Corn Meal FLOUR is quiet to day under the foreign news; holders are firm, and there is some ited at about former quotations. Corn Meal is firmer, and 300 bbls. Phillips' brand sold at 努 123 彩 bbl. Rye Flour—A sale of 100 bbls. was made at \$3 683 爭 bbl. Grain ous: was made at 55 087 gr bbl. Grain comes in slowly, and Wheat is in good demand at provious prices; about 2000 bushels only fair Maryland mixed sold 118c; about 2500 bushels good Delaware red at 118c; 1000 bushels prime Jersey do at 120c, and 3500 bushels old Penn'a while at 130c. Ryo-No sales. Corn is less active; about 1500 bush. enn'a sold at 72c. Southern is held at 73c nd dull. Oats are more inquired for and irmer, with but few arriving or selling.

DIED.

On Friday the 5th inst., Mrs. ELILA McCLAN, ife of Mr. Robert McClan, in the 79th year of her age.

Prohibitory Liquor Law Convention.

HE delegates chosen for the various Bor-

oughs, wards and townships, throughout atharine Miller, late of the boroug in Education Hall at Carlisle, on THURSDAY ville, dec'd. 26. The account of John McDowell, one of the 23d of August, inst., to settle upon a ticket to be supported for the Legislature, by the friends of the cause, as well as to appoint conferees to meet the conferees of Perry Co., the exrs of Mary Logan, late of Frankford twp, dec'd. 27. The account of Samuel Wherry, Esq., o choose a candidate for senator. It is hoped admr of the estate of Mary Ann Stough, late of Southampton twp, decd. 28. The account of Samuel Cocklin and Wm. Brownawell, admrs of the estate of John Browant each district will be fully represent The friends of the cause generally are invited. Samuel Elliott, David Rockafellow, anwell, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd.
29. The account of David Lehn, exr of Daniel Kahler, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd.
30. The account of John C. Dunlap, admr of the estate of Nancy Hanna, late of Lower Allen tww. dec'd E. Wentworth, S. N. Divin, S. M. Davidson, Peter Spahr, Alexander Catho David Criswell, Chas. Bell oart, Jas. Hackett, G. P. Wing, Jamus G. Jno. K. Smith, James Gallager, Allen twp; decd. 31. The guardianship account of Wm. Kerr, Esb, guardian of Mary P. Weaver, Laura D. Weaver and Robt. B. Weaver, minor children Temperance Central Co. Com. NOTICE. of John H. Weaver, late of the borough of At a stated Orphans' Court, began on Tues-day, the 22d day of March, 1853, and holden at Carlisle in and for Cumberland County, be-Carlisle, dec'd. 32. The account of Joel Sheaffer and Henry Sheaffer, exrs of David Sheaffer, late of Dickfore the Hon. James H. Graham, Pres't Judge of said Court, and Samuel Woodburn and John inson twp, dec'd. 33. The account of George Renninger, admr Rupp, Esquires, Associate Judges of the same of the estate of Margaret Renninger, late of Joint, Sa., the following proceedings were The potition of George Kimmel, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, late of East Pennsboro' township, leedy respectfully represents. That the state &o., the following proceedings were East Pennsboro township, dec'd. Elizabeth Kimmel, by her said last will and borough of Carlisle, dec'd. estament, after the bequest of certain specific egacies to her son in law Jacob Zugg, her the estate of Joseph Burkholder, late of Mifflin typ, dec.d. twp, dec,d. 87, The guardianship account of Wm. M. ren, her daughter Susan, her son George, and -legnoy-of-three hundred dollars. to John Henderson, guardian of Edward West, minor toorer, in trust for purposes in said will men-tioned, did bequeath the balance of her estate to her son Samuel's children, and directed the to her son Samuel's children, and directed the executor during the lifetime of said Samuel 39. The supplemental and final account of and his then present wife, and the inferest to David Lehn admr de bonis non with the will paid yearly towards the support of said annexed of Courad Emminger, late of Silver-ildron if needed, and at the death of Samuel spring twp, dee'd. childron if needed, and at the death of Samuel and wife, the principal to be divided among all their children. That your petitioner set-tled an account of his administration of said estate in the Orphans' Court of said County, the 5th day of February, 1853, by which a balance was found in his hands of \$910 10, leaving a fund after the payment of \$800 to John Coover in itrast, of \$610 10, to be held in trust account of the restioner set and will for the state of the borough of the samuel set and the set and the set and the set of Samuel Wherry, Esq. 42. The account of John C. Snider, admr of ford two, dec'd. 42. The account of John C. Snider, admr of ford two, dec'd. the cate of Distance in the provisions of sold will. Your petitioner further represents, that he has settled an account of his management of sold trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said found ty, the 22d of March, 1853, by which a balance is found in his hands of \$552 00. That by reason of increasing are and ther causes, be and Sam'l Senseman, admrs of the estate of and Sam'l Senseman, admrs of the estate of reason of increasing age, and other causes, he is desirous of being discharged from his ap-sointment of oxcoutor of the last will and tes-lament of the said Elizabeth Kimmel, dee'd, 46. The account of John Lizman, exr of and from the care of said fund. He therefor and from the care of said thin. The increased also in a necessary of John Lignus, explored and in A. Ferdinand, late of the barough of anties in his hands to such person as shall be appointed administrator de boris non; with the will annoxed of said Elizabeth Kimmel, deceased. Now, to wit, 22d March, 1853, rule granted William Baker, late of the borough of Carlisle, arties interested to appear at the next ' Courf, and show cause why the said deo'd. 40. The account of William Henry, admr of Orphani corge Kimmel shall not be discharged from the estate of Joseph Wolf, late of Mifflin twp, is appointment of executor, of the last will decid. and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, deceased, 50. The account of Ferninand Roth, exr of. Joseph Schroll, laté of Hampden two, deod. 51. Tho account of Isnac Haines, admr of the estate of John. V. Haines, late of Lower Notice to be served personalized in the county, and by publication for three in the county, and by publication for three in the county and by publication for three in the county of Cumberland; notice to be Allen twp, dec'd. dron. BY THE COURT. Gumberland County ss. Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberlan lotice to be served personally on these resid-In to estate of Einsofth Humbel, late of Shver-is a true extract taken from the records of the proceedings of the Corphans' Court of said County, as of said Court in Carlisle, Cumberlaud County, aforesaid, this 22d day of March, 1858. SAMUEL MARTIN, Cl'k O. C't In the estate of Einsofth Humbel, late of Shver-ber and the set of Shver-the estate of Einsofth Humbel, late of Shver-ber and the set of Fredrick Goodyear, late of Mon-to etwp, dec'd. 55. The account of William M. Henderson, admr. of the estate of James Preston, late of the borough of Carlisle, Geo'd. SAMUEL MARTIN, Cl'k O. C't Register.

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5 .- Thomas Connor, the

murderer of Captain Hutchinson, was hung

Connor was placed on the scaffold at noon."

present. When the trap fell, the rope broke.

The unhappy man fell to the ground. A most

painful excitement prevailed. In about twen-

ty minutes after a new rope was procured, and

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD .- The democrats, op-

posed to the regular nomination of Pilsbury,

New Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE,

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the following accounts have been filed in this office by the accountants therein named, for examination, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county

for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY the 30th of August, A. D., 1853, viz: 1. The account of Y

1. The account of John Fieroved, admr of the estate of John Fieroved, late of East Penns-

2. The account of Henry Buser, admr of the estate of Leonard Bender, late of East Penns-

toro twp, dec'd. 3. The account of Jacob Kinsley, admr of

the estate of John Kinsley, Inte of the barrough of Newville, dec/d. 4. The account of Robert C. Sterrett and Michael Garver, admrs of the estate of Jacob

Garver, late of Monroe twp, dec'd. 5. The account of Joseph T. Walker, admr of the estate of Margaret Ann Walker, late of

Hannibal, Missouri, dec'd. 6. The account of Dr. Jacob Baughman, exr

sickening one.

boro twp, dec'd.

The account of Henry G. Rupp, and G. Conrad Scidel, late of Hampdon twp, deo'd, 17. The account of Wm. F. Swiger and Phil-ip Kiebl, exrs of George Kiehl, late of Frank-

10 Kten, exts of George Kten, late of Frank-ford twp, dec'd.
18. The account of Robert McCartney, admr of the estate of Andrew Herr, late of the bor-ough of Carlisle, dec'd.
19. The account of James McGuire, admr of the estate of Jerome Quigley, late of Hampden twp, dec'd.

the estate of Jerome Quigley, late of Hampden twp, dee'd. 20. The account of Mrs Margery B. Snow-den, namx of the estate of Dr. Isaac W. Snow-den, late of Hogestown, dee'd. 21. The account of Joseph Eichelberger, exr of Mrs Margaret Eichelberger, late of Silver-spring twp, dee'd. 22. The account of Joseph Lobach, admr of the actual of Mrs Margaret Silver and the of the

the estate of Dr. Abel W. Lobach, late of the

borough of Carlisle, dec'd. 28. The account of Samuel Megaw, exr of John Myers, Inte of Miffin twp, dec%d. 24. The account of Peter Sollehberger, trustee and admr of the estate of John Ensminger,

late of Franklin county, dec'd. 25. The account of William Klink, exr of

head of a bureau at Washington, a clerk of his, (both in Government employ,) and a broker of sented as having made some \$68,000 out of

W. MILES:

A bet has lately been offered of \$10,000 that the Arabia will beat the Arctic in two passages out of three. It is probable that the bet will be taken up by the Collins' Line. It is said, likewise, that the Pacific and Arabi are to make an immediate trial of their speed These bets and offers will go on until a terrific ocean steamboat acoident shall stop them by spreading a gloom over the whole community The N. Y. Commercial very properly advises the underwriters to refuse to insure those yes sels when such bets are pending.

LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS .- The two hun dred and thirty-third anniversary of this even was celebrated on Monday week, in Plymouth Mass., with unusual spirit. An immense number of New Englanders from all parts of the country, gathered upon the occasion to that venerable town. A civil and military procession paraded through the streets, and a banquet took place in a large pavilion crected for the purpose. The Governor of Massachu sotts, and many other eminent centlemen wer present, and the Hon. Edward Everett and others delivered eloquent speeches. We will probably publish an extractifrom the latter in our next.

The Democratic county meeting o Chester county, administered the severest re-· buke to the candidate of that party for Surveyor General which we have yet seen. Among "the resolutions reported there was one complimentary of James P. Brawley and the other nominees of the Democratic State ticket. A motion was made to strike the name of Mr. Brawley from the resolution, and after a warm discussion it becoming evident the motion would be carried, the resolution was withdrawn Comment is unnecessary.

15). The Ashland District of Kentucky, the home of Henry Clay, having been carried by the Locofoco candidate for Congress, an investigation is in progress as to the means used, and the result, thus far, is the conviction that great frauds were perpetrated to accomplish it. Men were sent into the district from all directions to vote, and the aggregate number of votes polled is, in many places, far beyond anything known there before.

"GONE OVER TO ROME."-The Freeman's (Roman Catholic) Journal announces that "a distinguished American statesman" has just become a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. . It is intimated that this statesman may be Senator Douglas, as he is the only U. S. Senstor known to be in Europe at the present time.

Tor In TENNESSEE, the latest reports confirm previous announcements that Gustavus A. Henry, Whig, has defeated Andrew Johnson for Governor, though we are not yet sufficiently out of the woods to warrant any crowing. Gen. Zollicoffer, whig, is elected to Congress from the Central District.

PROHIBITORY NOMINATIONS .- Joseph Pation has been nominated as the temperance Candidate for Assembly, in Columbia county ; Samuel McMahon, jr., in Northumberland county, and J. W. Maynard, in Lycoming. -

foreigners with friendliness, in consistent MOVEMENT OF THE U. S. TROOPS TO THE with the teaching of their religion. RIO GRANDE .- The home correspondent of the This is very strange indeed. That among Washington Republic mentions a report that the queued Celestials a new race of Puritans the Administration is making preparations to should spring up, to war upon the ancien put itself in condition to negotiate for another dynasty, basing their conduct upon questions strip' of Mexican territory, and that all the of "right and wrong," invoking the God o disposable force of the army, not needed Christians when they go out to battle, loath elsewhere, will be concentrated upon the Rio ing idol-worship, insisting upon a high stand Grande, at an early day. Some twelve or ard of morality in robel camp and court-this fifteen hundred additional troops will man the is among the greatest marvels of a marvelposts on our Mexican boundary as soon as abounding age. Every new item will be they can be detailed from their present stations in Texas, or on the Atlantic border. The awaited with interest. Our curiosity is thoroughly aroused. Our sympathies are excited. correspondent adds :

We strain our eyes towards the extreme East I venture the prediction that it will not be dary, running far below the Mesilla, and wonderful events that are there transpiring. with intense eagerness, to see more of the marked by a mountain range for much of the If obtained fairly, and if no more WANTS TO KNOW .- The Philadelphia Ledger is obtained than is necessary to give us a boundary such as we can defend against the has some queer advertisements at times.-

Indians from within, or more civilized enemy from without, the scheme will find many ad-vocates among those who have heretofore been opposed to territorial acquisition. Every-body knows that the present boundary line is strank independent Here is one which we clip from its columns and insert without charge : BOS-OUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS. —The Democracy would like to know how many Editors in the State have been appointed or retained by Collector Brown, who rende The present Secretary of War, when the no service at the Custom House, but who are considered necessary in the re-nomination of Governor Bigler. Let the Editor of the Penn-Mexican treaty was under discussion in the ylvanian auswer. MANY DEMOCRATS.

Mexican treaty was under discussion in the Senate, earnestly and wisely contended for a mountain boundary, urging that we could readily defend its passes; while the boundary proposed, and agreed upon finally, would re-quire a great standing army for its proper defence. The result has proved the wisdom of the position he then assumed, and I do not doubt he will use his influence now to correct the evil as seon as Santa Anna wanta monor "All whom it may concern" will pleas take notice, and look out for squalls in '54.

ness The United States mail steamer Atlan the evil as soon as Santa Anna wants money tic sailed from New York, on Saturday. She takes out about one hundred and fifty passen-

#25"A good joke happened at Lancaster the gers, among whom are the Hon. James Buother day. It seems that Dr. F. A. Muhlenanan, Minister to England; Hon. Pierre berg, of that city, left his horse and carriage Soule, Minister to Sphin, accompanied by his standing near the railroad while he went into son; Col. J. J. Seibles, Charge des Affaires to a house to see a patient. A train arriving Belgium; Wm. S. Campbell, Esq., American meanwhile, two men got out of the cars, jump- Consul to Rotterdam, and R. C. Barnwell, ed into the vehicle and drove off. Soon after Esq., Consul to Amsterdam.

officers were started in pursuit of the supposed thieves. They found the carriage and horse THE SENATORIAL CONVERT .- An announce hitched at Wheatland, the residence of Hon. ment that an American Senator, sojourning in James Buchanan. It turned out that the sus- Rome, has been received as a convert into the pected persons were two distinguished demc-Roman Church, and the subsequent surmise crats, who with J. Porter Brawly, and several that this means Senator Douglass, is thought athers, were on a visit to 'Pennsylvania's fa- by a New York Journal to be an error, and vorite son.' The explanation to this singular that the Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, of Philaoccurrence is this: One of the gentlemen, it delphia, a well known Catholic, now in Europe oppears sent a telegraphic despatch from Har- | must have been mistaken for a Senator. risburg to the proprietor of a Livery stable in

nor It is reported that the Mormons are Langaster, for a horse and vehicle, to be in readiness at the arrival of the cars, and seeing making prodigious efforts throughout the North the doctor's near the railroad, and no other, of Europe to direct emigrants to Utah. Thei they took for granted that it was intended for object is to get sufficient population into their them, whereupon they jumped in and drove territory to justify its admission into the Union off. Of ourse, the doutor promptly recovered as a State. It is further reported that 1800 bis property, and the whole affair is regarded. Danes are on the eve of embarkation to the his property, au. Mormon country. . . .

the Convention, and slashed the Young Demomade as much more. cracy without mercy. Mr. Wherry, the no

CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION .- The total mince for Senate, failed to carry the delegates of his own township, but nevertheless secured number of admissions to the Crystal Palace, the nomination over the heads of infinitely from the day of its opening until Friday evenmore talented men. Several of the other asing last, has been 83,785, of which 25,120 pirants were as coldly thrust aside in obedience were by season tickets, and 54,987 single to the imperial Old Hunker mandate. Mr. tickets. The whole amount of cash receipts Moser, the new candidate for Assembly, is one at the door has been \$26,222 75. The largest of that class so much abused of late years - number of visits took place on the 18th July, when 6,227 persons obtained admission. The an Iron-Master, but we presume, will nevertheless be heartily supported by the Free | largest amount of money taken at the door on Traders, The candidate for Prosecuting At- any one day was on the 28th of July, when torney, although unobjectionable in point of [\$1.920 were received. The cash receipts on personal character, manifestly has not that Friday last were \$1,790.

The contributions deposited in the box that legal knowledge and experience to qualify him for a post which ought to be regarded as was placed in the Palace by the agent of the Washington National Mouumont Association one of the highest importance. amount, in the aggregate, to \$947-73. The nominations throughout have caused

deep dispatisfaction. The Whigs nominate GOLD DISCOVERIES IN OREGON .- A letter to their Candidates on Tuesday next, and if they the Newark Advertiser, dated Port Orford, Ormake judicious selections will enter the conegon. May 1st. says ; test with most encouraging prospects of suc-

I am now washing out gold at the rate of ton dollars an hour. Two others, by the side of me, with the assistance of a squaw, (for an Indian man is not worth his food,) are making \$50 per day. We will have thousands of in-We learn from the Crystal Fountain that a habitants-here in a few months, as gold is every where in this vicinity. All the soldiers mass meeting of the friends of a Prohibitory every where in this vicinity. All the soldiers in the garrison are at work, making from \$20 Liquor Law will be held in Mechanicsburg, to-day. Rov. Mr. Tiffany, of Carlisle, and a day upwards, but none less than \$16.

Rev. Mr. Cookann and Stephen Miller, Esq., MORE TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM .---- We see of Harrisburg, will deliver addresses. A large it stated that Major A. J. Donelson, a conner-We learn from the same paper that a meetion of General Jackson, and who was dismissed ing was held at Mechanicsburg on the 29th from the editorial control of the Washington ultimo, and a Prohibitory Liquor Law Asso- Union, is to start a new paper in Nashville. cistion organized, of which Josoph Mosser It is to be democratio, but opposed to the adwas elected the President; John Hensel and ministration of President Pierce. Other pa-Jeremiah Senseman, Vice Presidents ; J. S. pers are spring up in Washington and other Hostetter, Scoretary, and D. Rockafellow, places, and "the powers that be" will have a warm time of it before their days, now num-Treasurer. The following Pledge was unanibered, shall be ended. mously adopted : "Believing the use of in-

toxicating drinks as a beverage, to be not only 199. Mrs. Partington, telegraphing from unnecessary but actually injurious, and the Cape May, where she is extemporary adjournprolific source of incalculable misery to our ing for the approving of her health, says : 'We fellows, we hereby solemnly pledge ourselves, have three bydrometers constantly in the that we will at the ensuing election, irrespecshade, but they don't do one mite of good tive of party politics, vote for State legislators it's not less than 54 40 in the sun this minute who are the avowed advocates of a stringent The doctor says I may expect either a convaprohibitory liquor law, and that we will vote lescence or a collapse, (but I have forgotten for none but such." Sixty-four voters, of which.) in n few days. Those doctors are so both parties, promptly signed the foregoing reserved in their manners to patients that I shouldn't wonder if I had both,

THE SICKNESS AT EMMITTSBURG .- The Fredrick Herald states that the sickness at Em-Mn BEATTY :--- I have now on file, in my mittsburg has greatly increased, has assumed school room, ning hundred and forty-one notes the decided cholera type, and that a number or excuses, received from my scholars during of citizens are daily falling victims to it. the past session, for absence and for leaving

school before the regular time for dismissal. TEMPERANCE NOMINATION .- The Temper-The Board of School Directors in their "Re ance men of Clinton county met in convention marks" in the published rules, call the atat Lock Haven, on Tuesday last, and nominatention of parents to the importance of regular ed Robert M. Shaw, of Pine creek, for the attendance, as follows : "We would especially Assembly. Mr. Shaw has heretofore acted call the attention of parents to their keeping with the Demcoratio party.

their children at home on trivial protences How can they expect that they will make tor It is understood at Washington that progress, when the course of study is contin-Senators Mason and Hunter of Virginia will tally broken in upon by absence of the scholar, oppose the construction of the Pacific Railroad and how much is the class retarded by the by Government.

ignorance of the absent scholar, who has not To-It is said that another new Democratio learned the leason which the others have gone over. This is more sensibly felt in the higher | paper is to be started in Washington, owned by New York and North Western politicians.