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Democratic Whig Nominations.

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WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Allen, PHILIP KOONS, of Shippensburg tp. JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carliste. JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor, HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. Auditor, OWÉN JAMES, of New Cumberland. Deputy Surveyor,

JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

THE NEXT SENATE. - The Harrisburg Tele graph says that the Senator to be elected in the Huntingdon, Blair, and Cambria district, will probably decide the political character of the next Senate This has been foreseen by the Bogus Democracy, who have bled the Treasury to the amount of several hundre thousand dollars on the Portage Railroad contracts to carry that district, and deliver the State completely into their hands.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The N. Y. Tribur publishes a table of members of the U.S. Ser ate and House as far as chosen, from which appears that the parties will stand as follows Senate-35 Democrats, 22 Whigs, 4 vacar oies -total 62.

House-141 Democrats, 65 Whigs, 4 Free

Four States have yet to choose members o Congress, viz: Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. These will of course add to the administration majority. . . .

CRUELLY DONE FOR.

Gen. John Bennett, of Philadelphia, a gal lant soldier who served in one of the Pennsyl vania Regiments, in the Mexican war, is reported as having died last week "from the effects of the heat." But the heat that killed him appears from further information not to have been a providential visitation, but entirely a Locofoco heat! Gen. Bennett being a Democrat, and a poor man, and having served his country in the hour of trial, some months since made an application for a place in the Custom House. After being flattered awhile with hopes of success, his application was at last coldly rejected, in order that some more adroit politician might be favored. The Collector said he wasn't going to make a hospital of the Custom House. He next made application for a place in the Mint, and after persevering exertions was given a laborer's employment at paltry wages, in a room which was kept constantly heated to I60° At the end of his third day's employment he died from the effects of this heat, while trying to drag his wearied limbs from the Mint to his residence

What a commentary is this upon the boasted locofoco love for poor men! While lustily bawling Galphinism against the Whige, see how locofocoism defrauds and oppresses pomen on the Portage Rail Road, and consigns others to a crueller fate than they ever boldly faced on the battle fields of Mexico!

. In Monday's Ledger we find the following a an advertisement. It shows that Gen. Bennet' death has made an impression.

ORDER No. 1.—HEAD QUARTERS OF THE GOVERNMENT SAPPERS AND MIN-ERS!—Rally, War Horses of the Custom House!—Attention, Dromedaries of the Post Office! A GRAND REVIEW will be held in front of the Commissioners' Hall, Northern Liberties, to-morrow morning, at 10 c'clock You will form on the curb stone, toes at an an-gle of 40 degrees. No special orders in regard to uniforms, as your coolings is proverbing. Von will receive at Hatil-Ouarters gard to uniforms, as your coomess is proverial. You, will receive at Heigh-Quarters one round of ammunition, consisting of a letter to each of the Delegates, promising him an office if he will vote for Lieut. FOULKROD.

P.S.—It is distinctly understood that no "Moxican Volunteers", will take part in the Review, as they did nothing for their counter.

Review. as they did nothing for their country and might want me to make a Hospital of the Custom House. They will be taken onre of at the Melting Room of the Mint, where the thermometer is at 137° This is the ensies method of getting rid of them .- Vide General

CHAS. MANNERS, O. S. MERITED COMPLIMENT.

The Lancaster Independent Whig pays the following handsome compliment to our friend PENROSE, the Whig nominee for Prosecuting

Attorney in this county:

Among the recently nominated candidates of the whige of Cumberland county, is Wm. M. Penrose. Esq., for the office of District Attorney. Mr. Penrose is a young Whig, of high character and excellent abilities. His nomination for the office is a well merited tribute to a faithful man, whom the people of Cumberland county will find it catiroly safe to entrust with the important duties connected with the office of oriminal prosecutor. Attorney in this county:

na At a Locofoco meeting recently held in Lewistown. Hon. EPHRAIM BANKS, the Locofoco candidate for Auditor General, delivered an address. In this instance, says the Gazelle, he fairly outdid himself, having taken a decided stand against the present temperance movements now on foot through the State, and intimated pretty strongly that he had no faith in those who advocated a prohibitory law. The introduction of this subject by the Auditor General into the party movement, was not relished.

The deaths in New York, from all diseases, during the week ending on Saturday, reached the frightful aggregate of nine hundred and sixty nine! The highest weekly mortality, even during the worst of the cholera season, did not exceed fourteen hundred. The returns state that four hundred and forty five were children under ten years of age. Deaths from cholera infantum, eighty four.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. -The annual commencement of Pennsylvania College will take place on the 15th of September. The annual discourse before the Linnman Association will be delivered by the Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D., of Baltimore.

The Democratio Union (Harrisburg) takes ground against the Pacific Railway, and administers a severe reproof to the Washington Union for favoring the measure.

HAVE WE A WHIG PARTY AMONG US

The August elections in Kentucky, Tennesuri, North Carolina, and other Southern States have answered the question, says the Richmond Times, and answered it satisfactorily, we trust, to those Democratic editors who have, time and again propounded it .a deseat attributable more to dissensions aing in its strength in August, and not only. holding its own, but disputing the palm of supremacy in districts hitherto deemed impregnable. . In view of these facts, we may safely olaim the result in several of the States where

We have, then, it seems, a Whig party a mong us. The Democrats concede the point. Relying upon the conservative character of its principles, the Whig party may suffer defeat, but it cannot be humbled or subjugated. The elements of which it is composed are too just and pure to suffer annihilation. The tide of Progressive Democracy may occasionally overwhelm it, but with returning reason will surely come a disposition on the part of moderate

CLAY, WEBSTER, EVERETT, FILLMORE, and hosts of other bright and illustrious men, can perish. In this free country there must altogether for any length of time; that President Pierce will be able so to shape his policy as to meet the views of men of all shades of political opinions, is utterly out of the question. Already there are murmurs of dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks. These will increase as the policy of the new Administration shall become more fully developed; and in the course of three years we shall not be surprised to find the moderate men of the South especially, of all shades of opinion, rallying under the Whig banner as the only truly conservative party in the country. Slowly but surely the Whig party will gather strength; the fountains of disaffection in the Democratic party will multiply imperceptibly until the accumulated tide will sweep the Progressives out of power. The Whigs will then again assume the helm, and put the good old ship of State back upon the proper track.

STATE ELECTIONS.

Tennessee.

Our most roliable advices relative to the recent State election in Tennessee, are that one Democrats to the House of Representatives. This shows that our Whig brethren have galclose. Mr. Johnson, the successful aspirant sing the State, he mounted every hobby by knowledge of the consequences on the 11th which there was the slightest hope of obtain- of October next. ing a vote. Knowing that the poerer classes are always most numerous, he baited his hooks and set his lines especially to catch their influence. For this purpose he and his days, bearing the distinctive appellation of against it. Says that paper: progression. Of these, his principal one was This took wonderfully among the non-slaveholders, of Tennessee, and his election is therefore regarded as a triumph of that inno-

Whig Governor in Texas. A despatch dated Baltimore, August 21st, says the papers contain election returns from Western Texas. They show large majorities for Ochiltree, the Whig candidate for Governor, and there is a probability of his election.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The corrected and revised speech of Mr. Secretary Davis, on the Pacific Railroad question, is published in the Washington Union. The corrections and revisions in the speech all look to make a distinction between the power of the Government to build a road within the States of the Union and Territories. And then he argues that the General Govern ment has a right to build railroads in the territories belonging to the United States, but not in the limits of the States, if so doing inof jurisdiction."

We shall see how the distinction will take with the Richmond Enquirer and the other Democratic papers, who were shocked with the declaration of the speech as first reported.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The move ment of the Berks County Locofocos in favor of the sale of the Public Works, does not seem to be relished by the Board of Caual Commissioners, and the Locofoco office holders under it. As might have been expected by the faithful in "Alt Berks," who for once in their lives have exercised independence enough to express their own honest sentiments, though they may be sour grapes to their political leaders, the cry of "mad dog" has already been raised at Head Quarters, and if they be not careful we shall have the singular anomaly presented of the office holders reading the Democracy of Old Berks out of the Demooratic party. These are queer times. Democracy is disjointed, and no longer what it used New Brunswick, contiguous to Maine, the

IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO. - Washington Aug. 21 .- Private advices received here from Mexico, report that much excitement existed in consequence of Santa Anna having re-established a direct tax, and ordered an army of 62,000 men to be raised, on the pretence of their annual county meeting last Mondaywaging war with the United States, but in re- the main business belog a change in the mode ality to strengthen himself in power, He also of nominating candidates for office. Easter proposes to raise a loan of \$17,000,000, at 3 Whig says that 'Young America' arrayed it per cent interest, by mortgaging the church solf against the old fogies and violent conproperty, to be paid back in annual install- duct and abusive language was the order of ments of \$1,000,000. The clergy, it is sup- the day. posed, would resist it.

CAMBIDATES PROPOSED. The New Orlenns Delta proposes that the Whigs shall take is stated that he offered \$400,000 for the Hon Edward Everett as their next candidate whole concern, or \$70,000 per annum in perfor President, and Wm C. Rives as their petus. Neither proposition has been accepted

THE FRAUDS WHITEWASHED.

The Canal Commissioners have at last published their long promised report of the result of their pretended investigation of the Portage Railway affair, and it turns out to be as every person expected, to be a regular whitewashing document. So much so that even the journal Notwithstanding the overwhelmning defeat of their own party are dissatisfied with it. which the Whigs experienced last November The Pittsburg Post, a well known straight laced Locofoco paper, frankly says: We are mong themselves than to the strength of the sorry to say that in our opinion, it does not Democrats-we find that glorious party rally. in the slightest manner shake the position taken by the plundered operatives. The Committee of workmen, through their chairman, make direct and positive charges, all of which are well authenticated, but exonerate most of the officers on the public works. But elections have been recently held as Whig trihave been perpetrated through the command of the officers on the road. Here is the material part of the charges presented by them to the Board. They say :

come a disposition on the part of moderate men to support the conservative principles upon which the Government was founded, and upon which alone it can be safely aud successfully administered.

It is simply absurd, then, to speak of the Whig party as being defunct. No cause which has railied around its banner such patriots as

ways exist two parties—one Destructive, the other Conservative. It is well that it is so.—One, holds the other in check. The Destructive ives are now in the ascendancy—an ascendancy of achieved by a combination of the most incongruous materials. That this party can hold the rest to Bell, Johnson, Jack & Co.—Those persons are now present, and any Those persons are now present, and any amount of names can be had of persons who were compelled to sell. But these we consider

The third charge is: That the check rolls The third charge is: That the check rolls sold to the brokers, &c., first find their way into the treasury. That M. M. Adams, a member of this Committee, found audited in the Auditor General's books, a bill of his, which, from the time he sold, to the date of its auditing, did not exceed two months. That t was for materials furnished for the road, and amounted to over eleven hundred dollars. That he sold the bill to Bell, Johnson, Jack That he sold the bill to Bell, Johnson, Jack & Co., and paid ten per cent. discount on it. The fourth charge is: That there was \$60,-000 of bills and check rolls, which found their way into the treasury, which had not passed through the Superintendant's hands. This charge was not made by the men on the strike, but was told by Mr. Crawford and also Gen. Ross.

Hero are plain, positive, and disgraceful charges against some of those who have the nanagement of the Allegheny Portage Railroad, and those who have the auditing of the accounts of speculators at Harrisburg.

The Canal Board says such things shall not again occur; -but what security is there a-Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Gov- election is over, in case the democratic ticket ernor, has a majority of 2,216, that five Whigs is successful? There-is no way of judging the and four Democrats are elected to Congress, future but by the past. The Auditor General. thirtien Democrats and twelve Whigs to the who has sanctioned the committal of these State Senate, and forty-four Whigs and thirtyfor re-election; and if the people, with these facts before them, re-clect him for another lantly contested a State which is generally term, will not such election be a virtual approval of his past course? Let the hones for the gubernatorial chair, is one of the most voters of the Commonwealth ponder on thes artful demagogues of the West. In canvas- facts and be prepared to vote with a full

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The Harrisburg Democratic Union comes ou friends raised a hue and cry about the man- flat-footed against the sale of the public works agement of the State Bank. He also declared It intimates that this project appears to break in all his speeches that he was in favor of all out periodically in certain sections of the State sorts of radical legislative measures in these but that the Democracy should set their face

"All our improvements in Pennsylvania, as the white basis of representation, by which the representation of slave property in elecwealth. The season of depression of all these works has passed, and they are all looking up. The State works are in a better condition than at any former period. A new line of over on hundred miles will be opened next Spring without materially increasing the State debt The works are more valuable to the community than they have ever been, and it would be the heighth of madness to dispose of them at a sacrifice at this time."

This is the old cry, but the people hav been humbugged too often by it to put faith in further promises for the future. The works, controlled and conducted as they have been and will continue to be under Loco!oco rule will never pay but a small fraction of the interest on the cost of construction. They an swer very well, in the hands of the party, to reward political favorites, but are a direct tax upon the people. It is better to sell themeven at a sacrifice—than to retain them longer in the present corrupt hands.

GREAT INDIAN BATTLE. The report of a great battle on the Plains, between hostile Indian tribes, is confirmed. A despatch from terferes with "State sovereignty and right Fort Independence, Mo., says, some returned Californians give the following account of the affair: The contest was between the Sioux tribe, aided by Cheyenues, in all about 5000 strong, and the Pawnees, aided by the Iowas Sacs and Pottowatomics, numbering about 3000. The fight lasted all day. The killed on both sides amounted to 500 or 660. I took place within fifty miles of Fort Kearny, and the Sioux party were defeated.

A person just in from Fort Laramic says the above account is greatly exaggerated, but nevertheless great demonstrations had been made, and had not the Pottowatomics inter fered the Pawnees would probably have been wlipped. . He states the numbers at probabl hundreds instead of thousands, and the esti mate of the killed is said to be much exaggerated.

Saleratus is said to be injurious to th human system, and that it destroys thousand of children and some adults every year. I physicians are wont to say that half the children are killed by the use of Saleratus. The ovil is fast spreading throughout the Union .-Families of moderate size already use from ten to twenty-five pounds yearly.

The Democracy of Northampton held

ner Swain, of the Philadelphia Ledger is said to be negotiating for the N. Y. Herald. I candidate for Vice President. This motion is by Mr. Bennett. The Ledger men must be seconded by the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette. pretty strong in the pocket.

THE KOSTA CASE.

The case of Kosta, the emmissary of Kossuth, who was lately resound from Austrian vengeance at Smyrna by the intropid interfor ference of Captain Ingraham, is exciting much discussion. The facts as they are presented States, where he renounced his allegiance to German language. Austria, swore allegiance to this country, and took the necessary steps to become a naturalized citizen of the United States in due time. Subsequently he returned to Turkey for some cause which does not appear, not to remain, but to return immediately to the United States. While at Smyrna he was violently seized by the Austrian authority, and confined on board an Austrian ship-of-war in the harbor. It also appears that Capt. Ingraham, of the U-S. ship St. Louis, demanded his release, and put himself in an attitude of attacking the Austrian vessel in which Kosta was confined. This led to an arrangement by which Kosta was delivered into the hands of the French Consul, till the whole matter could be fully investigated.

We notice by the late news from Europe, that it is said, on the authority of the Frankfort Journal, "that Austria will not only demand reparation from America for the Costa affair at Smyrna, but will also demand that teach her to pocket the lesson she has learned.

FRUITS OF LOCOFOCOISM.

The York Republican copies the resolution the Democracy of Berks, last week, and comments as follows:

"Such are the fruits of Biglerism and Buchananism—such the results of Locofoco mis-management of our State affairs! A yearly increasing State Debt, Improvements not yield. four and hve per cent. or remaing interiors by taxes, and 'past experience' showing it to be 'utterly impossible' to have the Public Works 'well and honestly managed while in the hands of the State.' This is a picture of Lonands of the State.' This is a picture of Lo-cofocoism drawn by its own members—of that Locofocoism too which has made such a rout and rumpus about Galphinism and Gardner-ism, save, the mark! How houest and patriot-ic it is, to be sure! It denies to the Whigs capacity to manage public affairs; and its members in Berks county declare it to be utterly impossible' for it to manage the Public Works of the State 'well.' It charges the Whigs with plundering the government, and its Reading friends say that it is 'utterly impossible' for it to manage the Canals and Railroads of Pennsylvania 'honestly.' Beau-tiful party, ain't it?"

Scenes in New Orleans.-A correspond ent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from New Orleans, under date of the 8th inst. says:-

At the hospitals the suffering is very great and it is a wonder that any recover. In one room I visited there were about forty foundes. They are placed in cots on either side of the room with just sufficient room between the cois for the attendants to give the poor sufferers their medicines. On one cot was a mother who had just died of the black vomit; in the next cot the daughter was not only suffering with the fever, but what must-she-have-suffered in her mind on seeing the lifeless body of her mother! On another cot was a young woman from Tennessee (the only American in the hespital.) She had just been received, and was in the first stage of the disease. On one side of her was a woman raving mad, with On the other side was the mother who had just died. I concluded the poor Tennessee woman would soon die after witnessing such scenes. In another part of the room wore two sisters. One was doing very well, the other had the black vomit. On another cet were three children, whose parents had already died, and I could not but think that it would

be better if the poor children should follow their parents to the spirit world. isir parents to the spirit world.

In the room below were about forty mon in the various stages of the disease. There were some three or four tier of cots in this room. Many of the sufferers had the black vomit, others were raving and lashed down to their signed petitions in favor of a prohibitory law. cots. Some were groaning, others cursing, and a few were quiet. How any of the patients can ever get well, surrounded as they see every dead body as it is removed, is truly surprising. No doubt many die from fright, and others, no matter how calm they may be, must lose all hope and give up in despair. As soon as life is out of the body, they are put three of the names now in nomination, viz: into a rule box made by the prisoners of the Messrs. Catheart, Moser and Koontz, and the workholdse. This box is painted black with leading to the box reliable to the lamp black. The Corporation cart backs up to the hospital, the boxes or coffins are taken into them—say from three to four at a load— as follows: for Moser 51—Catheart 36—Koontz and they are thus taken through our streets, 27. Messrs. Moser and Catheart, one whig without even a cover to the cart, or anything and one democrat, were then declared duly

ATROCIOUS MURDER NEAR DAYTON.-An old widow lady named Young, accompanied by her son aged 14 years, started from her house in a wagon, for the Dayton, (Ohio) market, bemeal, and soon after the horse and wagon were seen on the road alone, and on search mill property, he was arrested. His shirt and which it goes to Harrisburg. clothes, it is said, had just been washed in dirty water, but still bore stains of blood, thus affording circumstantial evidence sufficient to authorize his committal.

Suicide by Two Fenales .- On last Sunday evening, two young females named Catharine B. Cotton, and Clara C. Cochran, residing nt Manchester. N. II., after eating supperdressed themselves in white, and went out together hand in hand, to the canal at that place, where they jumped in and were drowned. A young man attempted to save them, and was nearly drowned himself. From letters left behind, it appears that they had conten plated suicide for some time.

MISSISSIPPI BONDS .- Important Decision .-The High Court of Errors and Appeals—the published in our last paper. Supreme IJudicial Tribunal of Mississippihave unanimously decided that that State is legally bound to pay the Union Bank Bonds and that no action of the Legislature or vote of the people can affect the question. Each Judge delivered a very claborate concurring He had been frequently warned against the

1900. President Pierce gave \$50 for the refever, and Banker Corcoran \$500 for the same object. . Pierce's salary is over \$68 a day, so that his donation is no great shakes. A dollar contribution from a poor laborer would be a tee for Mechanicsburg is Joseph Lease, whose greater act of munificence than that of the President.

THE POTATOE ROT. - From almost every direction, says the N. Y. Tribune, we hear complaints of this scourge of the farmer. Near Nowburyport, Mass., whole fields are lost. On the Camp, ground, is represented as having Long Island the disease is very had. Probably one-third of the ground planted will never does not stop the grow selling on Sunday the be dug.

Cown and County Matters.

Religious Services. Rev. D. P. ROSENMILLER is expected to preach on next Sabbath morning in the Evan by Mr. Brown, our charge at Constantinople, gelical Lutheran Church in the English lan seem to be, that Kosta had come to the United guage. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the

> Grand Concert. We learn that Mr. HENRI SCHUMACHER, at the solicitation of many of his friends, will give grand Concert at Marion Hall on next Tues

day evening. From the programme for the occasion w observe that the music, although of a mosbrilliant and pleasing nature, is not of so very scientific an order as has been presented to us at the former concerts of this gentleman This we have no doubt will give very genera satisfaction. We trust that next week all lov ers of music will turn out and give Mr. Schu MACHER a real benefit, which, from his grea merits as a violinist he righly deserves.

Prohibitory Law Proceedings. The friends of a prohibitory liquor law have had a gala time for the last week. They have certainly occupied the largest space in the public eye and their doings have formed the most fruitful theme of conversation. On Sat-Turkey shall immediately procure the extra-urday Van Wagner's Big Tent was crected in dition of Costa." We are confident that she the Gollege grounds, and on that evening and will do no such thing. She has been humbled overy evening since has been filled by crowded it is true, made herself the laughing stock of audiences of ladies and gentlemen. On Mon-Europe in this business-but discretion will day evening our locofoco opponents held their annual August Court "mass mee ing" to ratify their nominations. It consisted, as we are reliably informed, of about one dozen persons, while Van Wagner in his Big Tent had in favor of selling the public works, passed by an audience of certainly but little less than one thousand!

The Prohibitory Law Convention mot yester day in Marion Hall, and organized by electing Dr. R.G. Young, chairman. Every township in the county was represented but one or two. and each delegation we believe was composed ing a not revenue of one per cent. on their cost—the people compelled to make up the four and five per cent. of remaing interest by Among the first proceedings was the reading of an address, which was reported by Dr. Collins, chairman of a Committee appointed at the Convention in July. The address was adopted and ordered to be published. The replies of Whig and Democratic legislative candidates to the interrogatories, as to whether they were for or against a pr hibitory law, were then called for. It was announced that neither Mr. McKee nor Mr. Moser the locofoco candidates, had sent replies. A letter from Mr. Koontz, one of the whig candidates, wa read but was regarded as unsatisfactory, as he declined to stand on any other ground than his nomination as a whigh . The letter of Mr. Catheart, the other whig candidate announced himself as " in favor of some legislation that would do away with the traffic in intoxicating

Considerable discussion then commenced a to the position of the condidates, and a reso lution was offered proposing that the demo cratic delegates should select one candidate of their politics as their choice and the whig delegates the other. This however was voted down and the Convention resolved to ballot for candidates. Mr. Mckee, it seemed to be considered, had not entitled himself to any consideration whatever at the hands of the Convention. For Mr Moser, however, the other democratic candidate, although he also had written no letter, a number of the delethe black vomit, and lashed down to her cot.
On the other side was the mother who had
of Carlisle, communicated to the Convention of Carlisle, communicated to the Convention the result of an interview with Mr. Moser in which he had clearly and unhesitatingly de. clared himself in favor of a prohibitory law and ready to support it in the event of his election. Mr. Hyer, who is known to be an intimate personal and political friend of Mr. Moser, pledged himself to the Convention that Mr. Moser was of "the right stripe." Other delegates from Mr. Moser's neighborhood also stated that to their knowledge Mr. M. had election to be by voice. The election was accordingly gone into and the vote announced nominated as the prohibition cand dates for Assembly. Messrs. Moser and Catheart are

both from the lower section of the county. Last evening a meeting to ratify the nominations was held in the Tent, and resolutions fore daylight last Saturday morning, to sell expressing confidence in Messrs. Moser and Catheart, as candidates, were adopted by acclamation. The vast assemblage present could being made the dead bodies of the mother however hardly all be claimed as supporters and son were found a little way from the road. of the nomination, we take it. Van Wagner. side, horribly mangled. Mrs. Young's skull we understand, paid his respects in very severe was broken, and the brains scattered over the terms to a prominent locofoco loader who it trunk! Her body was found some twenty was alleged made an abusive attack upon him yards from the road, where it had been drag- in the locofoco meeting on Monday night .ged. The son's body was found near by, in Van Wagner's power as a speaker may be esthe top of a tree recently felled. As serious timated from the immense crowds which his quarrels had occurred between the family and meeting attracts. Meetings will be held in Frank Dieck, her son-in-law, in relation to a the Tent to night and to-morrow night, after

August Courte!"

The August therm of the Court of Quarter Session, &c., of this county commenced on Menday last, and the town has since been quite full of country visiters. The time of the court has so far been occupied with a couple of common pleas cases. The prisoners under commitment for criminal offences wer brought from Harrisburg this morning and the Quarter Sessions trials will go on to day.

Sale of Town Property. A valuable town property is offered for sal in the store room and dwelling now occupied by Mr. Arnold on North Hanover street. The day of sale has been changed to Saturday the 10th of September, instead of the 24th, as

Caution to Boys.

A small colored boy, son of James Junes, was severely injured by falling under the cars on Friday last, having had one of his feet so shockingly crushed as to require amputation. practice of jumping on the cars while in motion, and the terrible casualty it is hoped will lief of the New Orleans sufferers by yellow be an effectual warning to all boys against a similar practice in future.

> The member of the Whig Standing Commit name was erroneously given in our last paper.

13 The colored people held a Camp Moeting near New Cumperland last week. On Sunday it was thronged by white people, and New Cumberland, but, a short distance from does not stop the grog selling on Sunday the people will do it effectually.—Har. Telegrap k

NOTICES.

The Illustrated Weekly Record .- We have received the second double number (3 & 4) of The Illustrated Weekly, Record of the New York Exhibition of Industry of all Nations," published in the Crystal Palace, by G. P. Put- as follows: nam & Co,, under the authority and sanction of the Crystal Palace Association. It contains eight large quarto pages of elegant illustrations-eight similar pages of letter-press descriptive of the various objects presented, and four pages devoted to the Circulars of exhibi-The most striking piece in the illustrations before us is a very handsomely engraved representation of the Equestrian Statue of Total to Aug. 12 65 Washington, which occupies the center of the open space beneath the dome of the Crystal Palace. It is a model in plaster of colossal size, proposed to be executed in bronze, by Baron Marochetti, of Piedmont, but now resirepresents, than of any peculiar artistic merit in the work itself. The "Record" bids fair the 30th of August, A. D., 1853, viz: to be all its projectors have claimed for it .--Call on Mr. Piper, the Agent, and look at it.

Price 25 ets. The Literary Magazine.—This is a new Monthly, which has been commenced at Harrisburg, at \$1 per year—its Editors William the estate of John Kinsley, late of the borough of Nawville. dee'd. The Literary Magazine. - This is a new H. Egle and Clarenco May. We have received of Newville, dec'd. the second number. It is handsomely got up, and we have no doubt will be an interesting monthly, its contents exhibiting fine literary taste. It has a very handsome engraving of the estate of Mouroe twp, dee'd.

5. The account of Robert C. Sterrett and Michael Garver, admrs of the estate of Mouroe twp, dee'd.

5. The account of Joseph T. Walker, admr of the estate of Margaret Ann Walker, late of Harrisburg, are the publishers. Venice, by Sartain. W. H. Egle & Co., of Hannibal, Missouri, dec'd.

G. The account of Dr. Jacob Baughman, exr of Mrs Nancy Baughman, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd.

Godey's Lady's Book, for September, is al-

ready on our table. It has an unusual number of embellishments-and our friend Godey finding so many rivals in the field, has deter-

unl decrease of the population by death and flight from the city, the number of deaths is daily increasing. The total number of the interments in all the cemeteries of the city, for the week ending at six o'clock on Monday morning, as we learn by telegraph, was fifteen hundred and thirty-four, of which thirteen hundred and sixty five were victims of the Yellow Fever. The increase of deaths by the prevailing epidemic over those of the previous week is eighty eight. The number of deaths inson two, dec'd. week is eighty eight. The number of deaths for the four weeks ending yesterday, was four thousand one hundred and sixty two, and three thousand of hundred and sixty two. thousand six hundred and sixty nine of these by the fever. The despatch says it cannot be denied-that the disease is fearfully on the increase, and the Howard Association have out of Carlisle, dec'd.

opened several new infirmaries, which are rapidly filling up with patients. Liberal aid has been already contributed from our o-ties supply the wants of those upon whom is laid den, late of Hogestown; dec'd. this dreadful scourge. The authorities of New Orleans have ordered tar barrels to be burned and cannon to be fired, in the hope of staying the progress of the destroying pesti-

THE CROPS IN EUROPE. - The late accounts from Europe are of a character to awaken much interest. The circular of Joseph Sturge & Co., states that trops are worse than in any year since 1816. That potatoes will be short er than since 1846; that the wants of England will equal 15,000,000 qrs of grain, a quantity larger than ever before. France will also want a large quantity, although the govern-ment has foolishly made arrangement to have flour quoted less in August in order to allay

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday, August 22, 1853. FLOUR .- The flour market is unsettled, a

Flour at \$3 87@\$4. MEAL.—Corn is \$2 75 for country, and \$3 25@\$3 37 \$\text{B} bl. for choice city manufac-

GRAIN.-The receipts and offerings of Sales of good to prime white Wheat at 114@ 119c. per bushel. The qualities of Wheat noted above is the kind always quoted for standard and reliable prices. Sales are con stantly making, to a considerable extent, of inferior to ordinary qualities, at from 5 to 7 cents # bushel less. Persons, therefore, who understand the condition and quality of their Grain, will know by comparison how to esti-mate its value. There are some who complain mate its value. There are some who complain of quotations being too high or too low, when the solution of the difficulty will be found in quality of their produce, and not in the standard prices quoted daily. About 16,000 bush. Corn offered and mostly sold at 63@640. for white, and yellow at 680. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Sales of Maryland Oats at 36\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\sigma \text{sol}\$ \$\sigma \te given above. A false report that the steamer had arrived, and that there was to be war between Russia and Turkey, circulated early this morning for a time caused some excite-ment in market.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Monday Evening, August 22. FLOUR.-Receipts continue small, and the stock on sale being materially reduced, the market is firmer, and some holders are indifferent about selling until after the receipt of later advices from Europe, now over due. There has been an increased demand for ship-ment, and about 3000 bls have been diaposed There has been an increased demand for shipment, and about 3000 bis have been diaposed of at \$5 35 \$5 \$5 \$71 \$7 bi. for fresh ground, and \$4 62\frac{1}{2}\$ for sour, including some extra on terms not made public; old State is held at \$5 25. There is a fair inquiry for the supply o- the retailers and bakers at our former oneo- the retailers and bakers at our former quo tations. Rye Flour is dull at \$3 683. . MEAL -There is very little doing in Corn Meal; quotations are \$3 # bl.

GRAIN.—Prices of Wheat unchanged, but the demand is only moderate. Sales of 6000 @7000 bushols good and prince new Delaware red at 115@116e, and white at 120@121 B @7000 bushels good and priote new Delaware red at 115@116c., and white at 120@121 3 Allen twp, dec'd, bushel. About 1000 bushels Rye sold at 74c. Cora is steady; 2000 or 3000 bushels yellow, admx of the estate of Sun'l Bradley, late of sold at 70@701c. Oats are more inquired for and but few offer ng.

Such Middleton twp, dec'd.

6 53. The account of Dr. W. W. Dale, admr of the estate of Elizabeth Halnes, late of Silver-armine for dec'd.

MARRIED.

On the 10th of August, inst., by the Rev. J. Evnas, Mr. Banner Minion to Mississany Ann Hosler, both of Cumberland county. On the 4th inst. by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. ALEXANDER GRISSINGER, to Miss MARGA-RET KOSHT, both of Frankfort twp., Cumber-

On the 52d, by the same, Mr. Jonas Al-BRIGHT, of North Middleton, to Miss Mary JANE SHAWDAOM, of Frankfort twp., Cumber-

DIED. On the 18th instant, in South Middleton township, Gilber Shaniont, infant child of Francis W. and Keziah Scaright, aged two

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months and four days.

AN APPALLING AGGREGATE.

The number of railroad accidents, which have occurred in the United States since the 1st of January last, together with the number of persons killed and wounded, is stated to be

Months. No. of Accidents. Killed Wounded. 40 11 62 54 49 19 22 76 March, 176

New Advertisements

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Baron Marochetti, of Piedmont, but row resident in London—and is made thus conspicuous rather because of the universal admiration entertained for the great and good man it represents the form provided the control of 1. The account of John Fieroved, admr of

the estate of John Fieroved, late of East Pennsboro twp, dec'd.

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

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The account of Dr. W. W. Daie, exr of Elizabeth Martin, late of Hampden tp., dec'd.

The guardianship account of Sam'l Wherty, Esq, guardian of Andrew Sharp, minor child of Andrew Sharp, late of Newton typ, dec'd. finding so many rivals in the field, has determined not to be belind his cotemporaries? There are 36 engravings, principally devoted to the interests and wants of the ladies. For sale by Mr. Piper.

THE PESTILENCE.

From New Orleans the cry is, "the pestilence is still raging!" In spite of the continual decrease of the population by death and flight from the site the number of the state of the population of the state of the guardianship account of Levi Merkel, lesq. guardian of Mary Heck, minor child of John Heck, late of Lower Allen twp, dec'd.

12. The guardianship account of William of William of William of John Heck, late of Lower Allen twp, dec'd.

ip Kiehl, exts of George Kiehl, late of Frank-ford twp, dec'd,

18. The account of Robert McCartney, admr of the estate of Andrew Herr, late of the bor-

twp, dec'd.
20 The account of Mrs Margery B. Snowbut it will require an immense sum yet to den, admx of the estate of Dr. Isaac W. Snow-21. The account of Joseph Eichelberger, exr

of Mrs Margaret Eichelberger, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd:
22. The account of Joseph Lobach, admr of the estate of Dr. Abel W. Lobach, late of the porough of Carliste, dec'd.

23. The account of Samuel Megaw, exr of John Myers, bete of Mifflin twp, dec'd.

24. The account of Peter Sollenberger, trus-

ter and admr of the estate of John Ensminger, ter and numer of the county, dec'd,
late of Franklin county, dec'd,
25. The account of William Klink, exr of
Catharine Miller, late of the borough of Newville, dec'd.

26. The account of John McDowell, one of the exrs of Mary Logan, late of Frankford twp, dec'd.
27. The account of Samuel Wherry, Esq.,

admr of the estate of Mary Ann Stough, late f Southampton twp, dec'd. 28. The account of Samuel Cocklin and Wm. Brownawell, admrs of the estate of John Brownawell, late of Silverspring twp, dec d.
29. The account of David Lehn, exr of Dan-

iel Kahler, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd. a
30 The account of John C. Dunlap, admr
of the estate of Nancy Hanna, late of Lower
Allen two doc'd Allen twp, dec'd.

31. The guardianship account of Wm. Kerr, dealers were waiting further advices from
Europe. There were buyers to day of Howard
street and City Mills at \$5 12½, but holders
contended for \$5 25 \$\frac{1}{25}\$ bit. We quote Rye
Flour at \$3 876.84

of John H. Weaver, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd:

32. The account of Joel Sheaffer and Henry Sheaffer, exrs of David Sheaffer, late of Dickinson twp, dec'd.

83. The account of George Renninger, admr

of the estate of Margaret Renninger, late of East, Pennsboro township, dec'd. 34. The fingl, eccount of Joseph Strock and John Strock, Edmirs of the estate of Jacob Wheat to-day were pretty large. About 28, 000 bushels offered on 'change and mostly sold at 110@1180 \$\psi\$ bushel for good prime reds. A lot of Zimmerman red sold for 1140. \$\psi\$ bushels of Zimmerman red sold for 1140. the estate of Simon, Smith, sen., late of the becough of Carlisle, dec'd. 36, The account of Peter Myers, admr of

the estate of Joseph Burkholder, late of Mifflin twp, dec,d.

37, The guardianship account of Wm. M. Henderson, guardian of Edward West, minor child of George S. West, dee'd.

38. The account of Samuel Senseman, exr of Daniel Hanshew, late of Silverspring twp,

39. The supplemental and final account of David Lehn, admr de bonis non with the will annexed of Courad Emminger, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd.

40. The account of Wm. F. Swiger, Esq., exr of Adam Coryen, late of North Middleton

twp, dec'd,
41. The account of Samuel Wherry, Esq.
admr of Sam'l Porter, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec'd.

42. The account of John C. Snider, admr of the estate of Susannah Snider, late of Frankford twp, dec'd.
48. The account of Sarah Christlieb, survi-

ving admx of the estate of Solomon Chrislich, late of Millin township, dec'd.

44. The final account of Wm. M. Bectem and Sam'l Senseman, admys of the estate of Adam Longsdorff, late of Silverspring tp. dec. 45. The account of Samuel Kunkel, one of the exrs of James Gilliard, late of the borough

of Shippensburg, dee'd.

46. The account of John Lizman, exr of John A. Ferdinand, late of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd.

49. The account of William Henry, admr of

the estate of Joseph Wolf, late of Mifflin twp, dec'd.

50. The account of Ferninand Roth, exr of Joseph Schroll, late of Hampden twp, dec'd.
51. The account of Isaac Haines, admr of the estate of John V. Haines, late of Lower

spring twp, dec'd.

54. The account of John Goodycar, one of the exes. of Fredrick Goodycar, late of Mon-

the exrs. of Freuitos.

55. The account of William M. Henderson, admr. of the estate of James Preston, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd.

A. L. SPONSLER,

Register.

Carlisle, August 1, 1853. GREAT BARGA NS! WEIGHT & CAMPBELL, (corner of North Hapovre, and Louther Sts.) are selling, Lawns, Bareges, Barege delanes and Organd-ies at greatly reduced prices. Persons wishing bargains will please call.

Superior Clarified Older Vinegar.

A SUPERIOR article of Chrafied Cider

A Vinegar just received and for sale at the cheap Grocery of WA CAROTHERS.