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### Democratic Whig Nominations.

MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL,
ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion County

WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Allen PHILIP KOONS, of Shippensburg tp. JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle. JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor, HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. District Attorney, WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

MER\_An able and eloquent address was de livered at the Whig State Convention by our friend McCLune, editor of the Chambersburg Whig, and Whig candidate for Auditor Gener al. We shall notice it again.

PERRY COUNTY .- The Locofocos of this county have concurred in the Cumberland nomination of Col. Samuel Wherry for the Senate, and nominated Thomas Adams for the Assembly.

## WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

HUNTINGDON, August 25 .- The Whig State Convention, which assembled here to-day, was organized at 11 o'clock. On motion of Charles Thompson Jones, Chairman of the State Com mittee, John Fenlon, Esq., of Cambria, was chosen temporary chairman, and A. R. Scofield and Peter Sailor, appointed Secretaries.

A committee was then appointed of which Matthias Myers, of Philadelphia county, was chairman, to select officers for the permaner organization of the Convention, after which the Convention adjourned to two o'clock.

On the re-assembling of the Convention the Committee appointed for that purpose reported the name of Jacob L. Gossler, Esq. of the city, for President, and a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for the Supreme Bench, which resulted in the choice of Thomas A. Budd Esq., of the city of Philadelphia, by a major ity of one over Alexander King, Esq., of Bed-

## THOMAS A. BUDD.

The nomination of Thomas A. Budd, o Philadelphia. as the Whig Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, is endorsed in the mos culogistic terms by the Whig and Independent papers of Philadelphia. The North America says, "Mr. Budd is a gentleman of fine lega attainments and excellent natural abilities and is much respected by the bar of Philidel phis, of which he has, for many years, been an honored member. Should he be elected the responsible post for which he has been nominated, he will bring to the performance of its duties a wind and term required. of its duties a mind and temper peculiarly fit ed for the patient labor required of a Supreme

Court Judge.

This nomination is an honor well deserved by Philadelphia, and Mr. Budd's election would be nothing more than an act of common justice to our vast interests. This county possesses one-fifth of the population of the State, and pays the lion's share of the State as the Supreme Court stand at present, we have not one of the five judges of that important tribunal. When the first election was neid, both the Whig and demo-oratio parties recognised the vast importance of Philadelphia interests by nominating on each of their tickets for judges of this Court one candidate from Philadelphia. It was thus deemed certain that our city would be properly deemed certain that our city would be properly represented on the Supreme Bench. Yet, strange to say, both the candidates from Philadelphia were defeated, and a gentleman chosen instead who was a resident of the western part of the State. That gentleman has since died, and an election has been held for a person to fill the vacancy, and still no Philadelphian was chosen. Now again a vacancy has occurred, and the Democratic party comes forward with a candidate from the northwestern section of a candidate from the northwestern section of the State. The Whig party have taken their choice from Philadelphia, and we think the State owes it to our city to elect him, not as a partizan, but as a person eminently worthy of the station, whose elevation to it would be an act of justice to Philadelphia.

OUR 'DEMOCRATIC' PRESIDENT.-The Wash ington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune gives a description of a magnificent private coach, drawn by spanking bays covered with harness heavily and richly ornamented, with silver. The driver and footman were white clad in blue livery, with gilt buttons. He felt curious to know what European grandee, what foreign minister, could be indulging in such a display. Judge of his surprise when, upon inquiry, he found that the carriage and horses and the liveried white serfs, belonged to FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United States, elected by the hard fisted Damocracy to represent and carry out the great principles of political equality and the social elevation of

BEA. A letter from Washington to the N. Y. Tribune. savs that loading democrats in Virgi-. nia and Georgia are taking ground against the Pacific rail road. Johnson the administration candidate for Governor of Georgia, is a Secessionist, Spirit Rapper and Anti Railroad man The Cabinet is not a unit upon the Road ques tion. Davis and Guthrie are pro, and Marcy and Cushing con. The sentiments of the others are unknown. The measure is destined to produce angry feelings, and will probably cause a soliism in the party.

A DIVIDED House. -The Berks resolutions, in favor of a sale of the Public Works, have operated like the sudden fall of a bombshell in the Locofoco camp. At the Lehigh County Convention, after an angry and violent discussion, similar resolutions were voted down. In Lehigh county, the standing committee of the party has issued a manifesto, endorsing the Berks movement.

100 Judge McLean's opinion in the recent slave case at Cincippati is pronounced worse than free sollism by the Charleston Mercury The ground of exception is that the Judge, like all othe jurists in America of any note in the national courts, said that slavery exists only by local laws.

" nea Fanny Fern's late bushand, Mr. Favrington, lives in Chicago, and recently got a divorce from her.

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MR. BONHAM'S RESOLUTIONS. J. Ellis Bonkam, Esq. being the chairman of the committee on resolutions at the regent Fulton county, one of the speakers unbesomed locofoco county meeting, and Mr. Bondom be himself of the following: ing no "small potato politician" but a gentleman of enlarged antional views and Congresquently more elaborate and more comprehending for this with whiskey, and I do not doubt the six of national and state measures than the but that is no reason why he should not restale "cut and dried" affairs of this kind necessive Democrat in the State!" sional aspirations, the resolutions are conseof the sense" of locofoco meetings. The resolutions are precisely thirteen in number, being drawn out to this number we presume not only in honor of the "old thirteen" States which first formed our glorious Union, but also as a distinguished mark of respect to the thirteen loyal democrate who that evening testified their self-denying devotion to the cause of progressive democracy by faithfully attending the meeting in spite of the attractions of the Big Tent, where Van Wagner's eloquence and a dazzling array of beauty had proved

more powerful in drawing an audience of both

whigs and locos. Mr. Bonham therefore paid

his meeting the compliment of reporting a resolution for each man present! The resolutions commence with a general review of what the democracy has done for the country since the famous Virginia resolu- State Senate of Pennsylvania, in the Hollitions of '98 were first promulgated, and close daysburg district, the delegates from Huntwith a prophetic glance at that next and not ingdon, Blair and Cambria counties, composing remote era in democratic progress when there the district, having met at Hollidaysburg on shall be no more banks of issue, no tariff and Saturday last, and decided the question. Col. even no expenditures by the general govern- White is said to be a young man of superior ment, except, as is happily added, such as are abilities, and very popular. Upon the result millenial time, and as a proof that the de- litical complexion of the next Senate; and in may take the number of bank charters which are making great efforts to carry the election. have been granted lately by locofoco legisla. The Portage Railroad is in this district, and Bonham, and you will have really rendered for similar expenses-

the State some service. The great Pacific Rail Road is next touched upon in two enormous resolutions. These resolutions are very lawyer-like and very non-committal. The Hon. Jeff. Davis's very elaborate argument in favor of the strict constitutionality of the measure has evidently not half convinced the thirteen locofoco gentlemen who held this meeting, for they resolved to "doubt exceedingly the constitutionality as well the propriety of constructing a rail road to the Pacific." The Perry democracy, have also declared against the great project and we guess the President and his Cabinet will now drop it!

The next resolution squints forcibly at that "no tariff era" again, and says that when the national debt is paid they want the tariff to be "no whar." But really we wish our thirteen locofoco friends and Mr. Bonham were not so much troubled about the national debt. If they will go against Bigler's continual increase of our State debt we will relieve them: from their distressing concern about the na tional debt.

The next resolution is a high wrought eulogy of Gov. Bigler. After the Democracy of the county who were not at the meeting have read it in the Volunteer, we would ask their attention to a different view of Bigler's administra tion; which is given by the editor of the Sun day Delta, an independent paper, edited by a Democrat. Listen to him.

The course of William Bigler, our present Executive, has received, as it has merited, the condemnation of all Democrate broadlesses State, whom place cannot buy; or the allurements of power attract. And this condemnautter aversion to Banks and paper currency; yet, with the most dogged obstinacy, he has clung to and signed monster money corpora-tions. He promised an economical adminis-tization, yet we find him contracting an immensa loan, and refusing to veto the bill relinquishing the right of the State to resume the Delaware and Hudson Canal. He appears to have made himself the "Jeremy Didler" of to have made himself the "Jeremy Bidler" of Pennsylvania politics—presenting a fair array of promises, and following them by a course of conduct not only in direct opposition to the principles long held by the Democracy, but in utter violation of his plighted faith. He stands forth a living evidence of how easily promises can be made and broken. He is blistered all over with the corruptions of a ruinous policy. It is the realization of this state of things that the corruptions of a ruinous policy. It is the realization of this state of things that the constant of the property of the has caused expressions of leathing and con tempt for his course in so many portions of our State. It is this that caused old Demoour State. It is that caused old Demo-cratic Westmoreland to repudiate two different resolutions endorsing his course and recom-mending him for a second term. It is this that has caused Allegheny county to cast him off as one utterly unfit to represent the Demo-oracy of the State. It is this that has caused the dissatisfaction, deep and strong, among the men of the "Tonth Legion," who never caltered in the cause. faltered in the cause.

This is Bigler's position in the eyes of others incline to think it the most truthful represent-

Tax payers of Cumberland County! you see Debt, no solicitude is felt in relation to the embarassments of poor old tax-ridden Pennsylvania. Berks county sees the necessity of Cumberland are only interested about the tariff and national debt. Will that satisfy degree of obstruction which they will interyou, tax payers of Cumberland? or will you pose to a railroad. His design is full o not, with one united voice, demand as of the daring, and worthy of the intropid and adven first importance, the SALE OF THE PUBLIC turous spirit which he has displayed in former WORKS?

in the English papers, between Lord John copy from the Banger Mercury: Russell and Minister Crampton, respecting the Russell and Minister Crampton, respecting the proposition for a tri-partite treaty. To order to guarantee to Spain the continued possession of the island of Cuba. The answer of Mr. Everett, the late Secretary of State, to the extraordinary proposition on the part of England. traordinary proposition on the part of England herself of life, and that she had procured an and France, forms the chief theme of Lord John's comments. Mr. E., it will be recollected, declared that "the U. States would not see with indifference the island of Cubs fall into the possession of any other European government than Spain." By way of response Lord John, while admitting the right of this country to reject the proposal, pointedly ohserves that "Great Britain must at once resume her entire liberty and, upon any occasion that may call for it, be free to act, either singly or in 000 baskets. conjunction with other powers, as to her may

Two awful disneters at sed are recorded. In one case, the ship "Monumental City" Bombsy mall on board, foundered, and 179 having been brought by ships from St. Them Lescars were drowned. The many transfer that the many transfer the many transfer to the many transfer the many transfer to the many transfer that the many transfer the many transfer that the many transf

seem fit."

J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

At a locofoco meeting in M'Connelsville himself of the following:

You have heard of J. Porter Brawley— ur candidate for Surveyor General. He is a an that I don't like, but I intend to yote for

To this the Harrisburg State Journal adds, hat if the people of the whole State knew Brawley as woll as do the citizens of Harrisburg, he would be benten 50,000 votes in the State. His degraded personal character may be no reason why he should not receive the support of every democrat in the State, but inasmuch as a good many of them are just now very clamorous for a prohibitory liquor law, we would suggest to them such an extension of the prohibitory principle as would prohibit Brawley, who is bloated and fat with whiskey, from polluting the Surveyor Gener al's office for another term of office.

## SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

Col. Alexander M. White, of Cambria coun ty, has received the Whig nomination for the "absolutely necessary." Well, that will be a of this Senatorial district will depend the po mocracy are rapidly marching on to it, we view of this fact, the Locofoco Canal Board

tures and signed by Bigler, just as fast as by the aid of the contracts for the new road a they were presented! "No Banks-no Tariff very heavy force of laborers will be thrown -no national expenditures!" what, a glorious into the counties named above, to the number prospect in the dim uncertain future! But of several thousands, to vote the Locofoco its too good to be hoped for, Mr. Bonham,-it ticket. A full list of the bids for building the would amaze Macawber himself if such an various sections of the new Portage Road has era should ever "turn up"-and we should been published, from which it appears that be a thousand times more rejoiced if "in the every section was allotted to a political favor march of democratic progress" the era wastite, at a heavy loss to the Commonwealth only reached of "no State Debt-no Portage amounting in the aggregate to \$154,200, which Railroad—no Public Works at all in the pos- sum may be considered as so much approprisession of the State." Bring that about, Mr. ated to carry the Hollidaysburg district, and

### THE YELLOW FEVER.

NEW ORLEANS. August 24 .- The number deaths from the fever for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning, shows a marked de crease in mortality, while the number of case and deaths at the Charity Hospital also ex hibits a falling off. The interments for the 24 hours ending at 6 A. M. to-day, was two hundred and thirty-two, of which one hundred and eighty-eight were of yellow fever. This is still a frightful figure, considering the re duction of our population, but it is regarded as a very decided improvement on the records of previous days, and it inspires hope that the worst of the plague is over.

Aug. 25 .- The fever seems now to be grad ually decreasing, though the mortality con tinues large. The deaths to-day were 219 including 200 from the yellow fever.

Aug. 26 -The deaths to-day have been 188 including 154 from the fever.

\_Avg. 27.—The official report of the Boar of Health, ending this morning at six o'clock exhibits the total number of deaths to h 1,628 for the week including 1,364 from fever and 98 unknown. This, compared with the report of the previous week, shows an increas of 94 on the total number, and 62 by the fe ver. The increase, was mainly in the earl part of the week, until Thursday, when the deaths commenced falling off, which has con tinued so until the present time.

HORRIBLE MURDER .-- Different versions are given of the horrible murder that took place tion has been the result of an investigation at Portsmouth, Dauphin county, on Monday into his official acts, which, for the most part, night last. The letter exhaint of the official acts which the official acts are properly to the official acts. the most part, night last. The latest account of the affair is have been a tissue of glaring inconsistencies. That a man named John Poorman had a difficulty with a captain of a canal boat, named Collier. The former got rather the worst of it, and determined to have revenge. He subsequently invited Collier to visit the house of Charles C. Johnson to see his (Johnson's) wife Collier went with bim, and he and Mrs. John son became engaged in conversation. Poormo went to Johnson and informed him that Collie ately, and one at Collier, whom he dangerously wounded. It was a most wilful and cold blooded murder, though if this version of the affair is correct, Poorman is worse if possible than Johnson, for resorting to such diabolical means for revenge. The guilfy wretches have both been arrested, and committed to the

COL. FREMONT AND THE PACIFIC RAILROAD -We learn from the New York Courier that as good democrats as Mr. Bonham, and we Col. Fremont has just left that city for St. Louis, from which point he will immediately set out over the plains with a suitable party for California. He goes to examine the route that amid all this concern about the National for the Pacific Railroad along the great depression which he believes to exist in the Rocky Mountains. He expects to reach California in November, and will immediately turn selling the Public Works, and putting an end upon his steps and retrace his course to the to corruption and fraud, but the democracy of States, in order to observe with accuracy the depths of the snows along the line, and the

explorations. REPLY OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL TO Mr. Rys. Salvidle, by young women, is becoming RETT.—An official correspondence is published in fourth case within the last three weeks. We

mixed the poison. She gave no ronson for the

fatal act. HEAVY TRADE IN PEACHES.-The Journa of Commerce says that one of the principal peach dealers estimates the daily arrival of caches in the New York market at 60,000 baskets, or even more! The trade has been maintained to this extent for the last five days, but must soon decline. Nine steamers a day come in, leaded down with from 6,000 to 10,-

The state of the s THE CHOLERA AT COPENHAGEN, DENNARE. The colora continued its ravages with scarcely any diminution. Up to the 2d inst., 8,122 had fallon victims to the epidemic. Nearly 80,000 was wrecked on the passage from Port Philip of the inhabitants had quitted the city, which to Sydney, and thirty-five persons perished.— presented a most deserted and melanchely as-In the other case, the ship "Arab" with the pect. The yellow fever had also appeared. 

Command County Matters.

Rev. J. H. MEXGES, of Columbia, is expec ted to preach in the Evangelical Lutherar

Catholic Service. o'clock.

Mr. Moser in a Fix,

Real Estate Sales. A large amount of real estate, comprising ing to invest in real estate.

Mr. Schumacher's Concert. Mr. Schumacher's Concert last evening was attended by a large and fashionable audience, who testified their appreciation of the per

Menagerie and Circus.

of Messrs. Sands & Quick & Co., will give two has so widely and deservedly established, -- B exhibitions in Carlisle on Thursday of next week. It is reputed to be a very attractive exhibition, one that will repay a visit.

At a meeting of the Board of School Directors for Carlisle, a few days since, J. ELLIS BONHAM, Esq., was appointed a Director, to take the place of John Goodyear, Esq., re-

IMPROVEMENTS, CHANGES, &c .- We took of phia and Baltimore renders it a pleasant

served of all observers" first attracted our at served of an observers" first attracted our attention. It is situated on the north-west corner of East High and Bedford streets, upon the site occupied by the old jail. A great many workmen of various descriptions, are now engaged upon it, and it is-progressing rapidly. It is thought it will be finished by November, 1854, It will be massive and substantial structure, from which escape, unless by death or due course of law, will be lisle, and a credit to Cumberland county. Mesers. Henry Myers and John Gutshall are

On the south side of East High street, our industrious and enterprising townsman, Mr. Franklin Gardner, has recently erceted a splendld three stoky brick Finishing Shop; his steadily increasing businesss, we are glad to hear, imperatively demanding this addition to his extensive Iron Foundry. The new building adds much to the appearance of that side of the town, and we hope Mr. Gardner may realize a handsome profit from this judicious investment. He is a gentleman of enterprise and great business talents, and is worthy the support and patminge of the business com-

During the present summer, Mr. William Trough has erected for himself a very neat two story brick dyelling house on South Pitt gand shot them both. Johnson immediately street; and Mr. John Spahr a large brick gave himself up, and was committed for trial building on North East street. On Dickinson Alley, attached to the Carlisle Deposite Bank, there has been rected an extensive brick

On West Pomfrit street, a large and a very On West Pomirit street, a large and a very handsome three itery brick edifice has been built by Mr. Jach Bectom. Within a few man. It is said be has 12 children, 88 grand years past, quite i number of most excellent children, and 33 great grand children—making brick buildings have been put up in the same 133-in all! One-of-his-grandsons, a lad-of-

Esq., having purchased a portion of the Knox property, has completely changed the interior as well as the exterior of the building, and it is now a beautiful and commodious three story. brick house, the lower story of which is calcu

recently caused his dwelling house to be tho-roughly repaired, lusde and out, and it now presents a very attractive appearance. On the same street, Majar A. A. Line has commenoed repairing the large building recently purchased by him, and as he is a man of taste

of Air. John N. Aristrong, and the other two all thousand peoples were in attendance, and a by Messres Jacob in modeorgo Bester.

Quite a large number of new brick, payements that the Mines Law folks were moute have been laided own during the present summer, particularly on High and Hautover streets, and prepartitions are making to lay down many more. The side walks were much meeded in Cariisle; ind we hope our Council will now pass an ordinance strictly prohibiting witten a book about the United States, in which have read that relief for meader the street of the street whice barrows and other vehicles from passing ever, them, Their obstruction, too; with store boxes and lumber, jebuth unsightly end, dan-gorous, and should b! forbidden, The paye, ments are intended to the accommodation of edestrians, and shoull be devoted exclusively to that purpose.

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Lutheran Church. Church, on next Sabbath morning and evening.

The Right Rev. John N. NEUMAN, Bishop of the Diocese of Philadelphia, will administer he sacrament of confirmation in the Catholic Church on Thursday morning, the 8th of Sep tember. High Mass will be celebrated at 9

We understand that the nomination of Mr Moser, by the friends of a prohibitory law, has made a great commotion in the ranks o his political friends. The rumor is that it caused a strong outburst of indignation on the part of some of the Old Hunker leaders, and that to appease their clamor Mr. Mosdr wrote a letter for publication in which he repudiates the Temperance nomination. We shall see whether it makes its appearance.

some very valuable Cumberland county farms, will be found advertised in our columns. They are well worthy the attention of persons desir

formances by the most rapturous applause.

The grand Circus and Menagerie combined

School Director.

### A WALK THROUGH THE TOWN.

The improvements in Carlisle within the last year are numerous and striking. We had intended giving a column to their description, but our neighbor of the Democrat has gone over the ground so thoroughly that we rather choose to appropriate his "first rate notice" than attempt a new one.

stroll recently through our ancient borough, for the purpose of seeing and recording the numerous changes time has and still is work-ing in our midst. In the course of our pere grinations, we noticed that within the space of a few years, many old and dilapidated buildings have disappeared, and their places occupied with large and handsome edifices. Others too, have been much improved and enlarged, and we are glad to find that quite a number of new and substantial brick houses have been erected upon lots, in central locations, which but a little time ago were vacant. The re-moval from our principal streets of so many rude shells of tenements, where they had so long disgusted the passer by by their sombre and unsightly appearance, cannot but be a matter of rejoicing to all who have the interest of our borough at heart. We trust the spirit of improvement may continue to animate our property holders and capitalists, as in truth there is much room for it, and we see no reason why Carlisle should not improve, as it is son why Carlisle should not improve, as it is certainly one of the healthiest and prettiest inland towns in the Union. The country surrounding it is fertile, wealthy and populous; its market is a most excellent one; its public—schools superior to most and inferior to most and infer

country residence.

The new County Prison, new in progress o almost impossible. This magnificent prison, when completed, will be an ornament to Car-

building, intended we presume, to accommodate the Cashier who resides in the main building of the Banking House.

section of the town.

On West High street, William H. Trout,

brick house, the lower story of which is calculated to contain three stores, one room of which he intends to devote to his own use as a Hat and Cap stole. One of the other rooms is compled by Missis Wood & Comor as a Book Store, and he third by W. A. Kelso, as a Drug Store.

On the same street dokert M. Honderson, Esq., having becomes if gower of the Lamberton property, his part the principal building through the "renoviting process, and it now wears a fresh and eigent appearance.

The papers consisted in enhancian of the number and disposition of the Angeican forces at West Point, and, and seripting of the fortifications, thit sagestlons, in regard, to weak and expassed politis. There is also a pass from Arnold, under which Ange, as "Mr. John Smith," was seturning to the British.

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The old twern stipd on East High street, of Mr. Robert Comman, and now kept by Major. John M Carteel, has recently undergoned a very complete and through repair, and it is now one of the most perfectly and commodicing public houses in our borough. On Scuth Hanover Street, Mr. A. H. Blair has recently caused his dwelling house to be the camp. linger; Assembly Jolin C. Ellis; Commissioner-John J. Wills; Auditor-Dr. E. F Shorb; Director-Joseph Bayley; Treasurer -George Arnold; District Attorney James G. Reed; Surveyor-George B. Hewitt. A resolution was adopted, instructing their Senator and Representative to vote for the sale

purchased by him, said as he is a man of taste and enterprise, we may soen expect to see his tendement present quits a different aspect from what it does at present.

On South West spect, the foundations of three brick tenant loases have been laid, and they will probably to finished in the course of the obming fall. One of them will be owned by Mr. John N. Arnstrong, and the other two by Messrs Jacob and decorgo Bestein. despective tages that the Maine Law folks were said. A vote at the close resulted in the close resulted in the close resulted in the content of the content

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. Extraordinary Operation on the Eye, A few weeks since an operation was perormed on an aged and respectable lady of

ounced hopeless.

tude toward her benefactor.

tion, and we can only say, that the beautiful

and skilful manner in which the Doctor han

dled those instruments—and apparently with-

out the least pain to the patient-satisfied us

that, however high an estimate there may

have been placed upon his talent, he has the

ability to maintain the envious reputation he

Look out for the Comet.

For several evenings past the newly discov

ered Comet has been visible to the eye in a

western direction, and has attracted great at

tention, here and elsewhere. Prof. Bond, of

the Cambridge Observatory, describes it as

the comet discovered on the 10th of June by

M. Klinkerfues. Its nucleus is of the the

orightness of a star of the third magnitude-

a tail of one or two degrees in length can also

be easily distinguished extending upward. I

is supposed to be a comet which appeared

about three hundred years ago, and whose re

turn was first expected in 1849. It has been

noticed by astronomers for a month or two

past, during which time it has been gradually

increasing in brightness. Its distance from

the sun is now thirty-two millions of miles

but from the earth it is two or three times

more remote. It can be seen every evening

GRASSHOPPERS SCOURGE.-The New York

Pribune has a most melancholy story of the

destruction of vegetation by grasshoppers in

Chataque equaty, in that State, where they

have devoured the hay crop, the wheat, the

oats, beans, turnips, cabbages., garden vege-

tables generally, indian corn, and run over

the pastures, and meadows. Other counties

are affected in that State and Pennsylvania,

At Plymouth, N. H., they have also overrui

entire fields, and it is said have forced them

selves in swarms into dwelling houses, proy-

PHOTOGRAPHS on Wood .- Photographic

drawings on wood have lately been successfully

roduced in Manchester, England. Beautiful

ictures of buildings, and perfect portraits of

Individuals, have been drawn by sunlight upon smooth blocks of boxwood, such as are ordi-

narily used by engravers. This discovery wil

be of invaluable service to the latter art, as i

will save the expense of employing draughts

men to mark the blocks previous to engraving.

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS.-The New Yorl

Times states that orders have been received

more in amount than General Taylor had du

ring his whole campaign. This step, says the

Times, has undoubtedly been taken in conse-

ouence of the movements of Santa Anna, who

is concentrating on the same frontier, a very

large military force, and supplying it very

MURDER.-The Harrisburg Union says that

n Monday night last, Courtland C. Johnson

residing in Middletown. Pa., shot his wife and

boutman named Collier, the woman dving in

about fifteen minutes, and the man being se

verely wounded. It is said that Mrs. John-

son and Collier were sitting together on a low

fence, when Johnson, in a fit of jealousy, came

up and shot them both. Johnson immediately

Numerous Progeny .- Mr. John Cox. who

emigrated from Adams county, Pa., to the

West, in 1805, is now living in Bristol town-

hip, Trumbull county, Ohio, at the advanced

14 years of age, weighs 1861 pounds. His

nen. The treasonable correspondence found

concealed in Major Andre's boots, when he

ADAMS COUNTY.-The Whigs have settled

she pays particular attention to the

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Ex Gov. Vroom, Minister, to Berlin has exlected James M. Porton of Maton, Po. as his private Secretary,

uestion.

the following ticket: Senator Dr. David Mel-

wife is still living, aged about 83.

largely with the munitions of war.

ing upon clothing, window curtains. &c.

for nå hour er two after sunset.

The steamer Northern Light arrived at New this place, which we think well worthy of nctice, both as a matter of justice to athers who may be similarly afflicted, and as it is by north which is the shortest phsange ever made. special request of the son of the patient She brought 520 passengers, and \$1,124,953 whose heart is overflowing with gratitude in gold, Mining prospects were excellent. toward the Surgeon, who restored his aged The crops do not promise well, Wheat espenother to sight, after her case had been, by cially having suffered much from rust. The veral other respectable physicians, pro-Squatter difficulty at San Francisco has passed over peaceably; but in the country, greater Mrs. McConnegal, the name of the patient has attained the age of near seventy years outrages had been perpetrated upon the old Many years ago, she had one eye entirely de settlers by lawless marauders; farms were scized and the real owners in some instances stroyed by the blow of a stick, and eventually the other eye became totally blind from the own lands. Gov. Bigler has taken the stump very worst form of cataract. She sent for Dr. Geonge Dock, of Harrisburg, whose repuactive. Bands of criminals were making sad ation as a Surgeon is already established mong the first talent of our country. After careful examination of her eye, he told her Supreme Court of the State had decided that frankly that her case was a bad one, but that California and not the United States owns all there was a chance for success, and, if she the mines and minerals within her borders-o requested it, he would operate to the best of doctrine rather bold even for the Gold Regions, his ability and give her the benefit of that A report was in circulation, that the company chance. She insisted upon it being done, and of Rangers, commanded by Captain Harry the operation was performed on a Sunday Love, met with the notorious murderer and morning-a favorite day of the Doctor's for robber, Joaquin, and six of his equally infamous band, at Panocha Pass, and after a desperate running fight, Joaquin and one of his his operations. The result is, a perfect restoration of her sight, with a full, clear, handsome eye, and her aged heart filled with grat gang were killed and two taken prisoners; three managed to make their escape. Love Being acquainted with the parties, we so had secured the head of Jonquin, preserved in icited the privilege of witnessing the opera-

## LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the steamship Europa, at Halifax, on Monday, we have one weck's later advices from Europe. No change had taken place in the Turkish question since the announcement that the Porte had accepted without modification the note prepered by the four powers, which had been already acceded to by the Czar. Everything looks quiet. No other news of importance. Wheat and Flour had improve in price in Liverpool.

THE CHINESE. - Dr. Newman, a distinguish ed German scholar, sends a communication to the London Times in reference to some highly interesting Chinese works he has recently received, religious, political and statistical tracts. of the new Chinesedynasty, which he says will be translated as soon as possible. There can be no longer any doubt, he says, about the new eligion springing up in China. It is certainly Protestant Christianity, mixed yet, as it could not be otherwise at the beginning, with some heathenish customs and prejudices. He adds that from a private letter he has received from a well informed source, it appears that the rebels, or patriots, have issued a proclamation that they will not take Canton until next Sep-

'A MAN SHOT BY A SNAKE .- A letter in the Philadelphia Ledger states that, a few days ngo, a man named Louman, storekeeper ir Siddensburg, York co., was out gunning, when he discovered a large snake, and in order quickly to secure it from running away, he placed the butt of his rifle, loaded with a ball at the time, upon the body of the snake, with his hand directly across the muzzle. The snake, in its writhings to free itself, coiled around the gun stock, and with one of its coils struck the hammer, which was down upon the cap at the time, hard enough to discharge the gun, the contents of which entered the ball of the hand near the wrist, and, in a diagonal direction, came out between the junction of the little finger and the one next to it. ' Happily no bones were broken.

NEGRO RIOT AT NIAGARA FALLS .- Buffalo N. Y .- A disgraceful riot occurred at Niagara Falls yesterday, in consequence of the arrest of a negro waiter employed at the Cataract House, named Watson, on the charge of having killed a man at Savannah named Jones, three Watton from the officers, when the latter called 300 Irishmen\_employed on the railroad to their assistance. A terrible conflict ensued, in which many were injured, but the negroes were finally routed and Watson secured. He is now in Buffalo on his way to Baltimore.

ELECTION RIOTS AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, August 29th .- The Democratic ward meetings held here on Saturday for the election of Delegates to the Democratic State Convention. occasioned great excitement between the friends of the Administration and those who oppose Gen. Pierce's Policy in making appointments. The contest was very severe, Master Philo. and resulted in the entire rout of the Administration party. In some wards the ballot boxes were broken to pieces, and a general fight ensued.

THE WESTERN HOG AND CATTLE CRO. P .- The prospects of the coming season, throughout Is so arranged around the interior, as to can Kentucky, and we believe Ohio and Indiana, are favorable for an increase over last year.

We will be a special to a result the number of horse is In Kentucky, it is said the number of hogs, is unprecedented, and as the corn crop will be a full average one they can all be fattened. MSA. The California trade has taken off most

of the extreme western ontile, and oxen have been brought to this country for that market. Tennessee has even been hunted over for old oxen to feed for the New York market, by Kentuckians and Ohioans.

DESTROYING FLIES IN GARDENS .-- A gentle man in New Haven has caught in his garden, since the 10th day of June, with twenty-four wide-mouth bottles, partly filled with molasses and vinegar, over three bushels of flies, bugs mills, &c. The bottles were hung on the garden fence. During the first seven days the amount of flies, &c., caught was forty-two solid quarts.

Two ladies, w lking under the Tele-mile, North of Eckard' graph wires, in Cornwall, Orange county, N. Northwest of Newvite, Y., on Sunday, were struck by lightning. Miss Gillmore was instantly killed, the other is recovering. At the time there was no appearince of a thunder storm in the immediate neighborhood there was a heavy report, and by which it is well watered. Also a young some of the telegraphic poles were splinfered.

TEMPERANCE NOMINATIONS.—The friends of the Maine Law, in Luzerne county, have nominated Lord Butler and John McCauley, for the Legislature, and recommended Madison Myers, of Kingston, for Senator.

nen\_The Merchants of Mercersburg, Frank lin county, Pa., have signed a pledge not to sell ardent spirits after the present stock is disnosed of.

Estate of Mrs. Ann Low, deceased OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. And Low, deed, late of Upper Allen Township, three beamissued to the subscriber residing in the same township, to whom all persons in debted will make payment, and those having claims will present them properly authentica Augs16t. GEO. CHAPMAN, Admr.

HOW TO DRY PEACHES.

Do our readers know how to dry peaches? York on Tuesday night, by the San Juan route, Take those of the best quality, just as they with news from San Francisco to the 1st inst., are ripe enough to eat, halve them, remove being only 22 days and 8 hours from port to the stones, and sprinkle over them, in the ho'low from which the pity was taken, a little nice sugar; dry them in a brick oven after the brend &c. is withdrawn;

They are far better than if dried in the sun, retaining their, aroma and flavor, and besides are totally free from insects. Prepared in this way, from peaches fully ripe, they need no cooking, but are simply soaked out in cold water. All the sugar they require, (ranging of course with the variety) is added while , made to pay for feeding their cattle on their drying. Peaches thus dried and prepared, are only inferior to the fresh fruit, of which for re-election. His opponent (Waldo) is also they rotain the flavor in a remarkable degree. If you prefer, take them not quite so ripe, havoo in the Southern counties, and the citi- and peel the fruit, but the flavor is not so good zens have taken the field against them. The as when fully ripe, and is dissipated more in the process of drying.

# The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday, August 29, 1853. City Mills at \$5 25 \$ bl. Ryc Flour \$4@ 4 121 % ы.

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GRAIN is firmer. About 20,000 bushels of Wheat offered to day, and mostly sold at 108 @112\pi\_0. for red. 114@118 for good to prime white, and small sales family flour, white, at 120@1210. \$\pi\$ bushel. Also, sales of inferior white at 6 to 7 cents below the above figures. About \$6000 bushels of Corn offered, and mostly sold at \$62@64 cents for white, and \$60 @70 cents \$\pi\$ bushel for yellow. Sales of Anyland Rye at \$65@68 cents \$\pi\$ bushel. Sales of good to prime Maryland onts at \$7@40 cents. and inferior do. at \$2@36 cents 40 cents, and inferior do. at 32@86 cents #

## MARRIED.

On the 25th inst. by the Rev. C. P. Wing, Mr. James Fleming, of Keithsburg, Illinois, to Miss Anna M. Loudon, of Carlisle.

In Gettysburg; on Wednesday morning last, by Rev: Robert Johnston, William King, Esq., of Straban township, to Priecilla Louisa; and James G. Rept, Eq., of Gettysburg, to Sariah Frances—both daughters of R. G. Harper, Esq., Editor of the " Sentinel."

#### DIED.

On Friday the 19th of August inst . Mrs SUSAN BLAINE, relict of the late Robert Blain, of this borough, in the 82d year of her agr. [Few were better known in this community than the venerable lady whose decease in a ripe old age is here recorded, and it may truly be said none were more sincerely loved. The latter part of her life was marked by severe bodily suffering, but sustained by an unfaltering trust in that. Saviour to whose service her life had been early given, she bore every trial with uncomplaining and cheerful fortitude, knowing that to the Christian our light affliction which is but for a moment worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Her life was well speut, and her SUSAN BLAINE, relict of the late Robert Blaine. of glory." Her life was well spent, and her work is now finished. Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of rightcousness in

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### free of extra charge. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

On TUESDAY, the 4th of October, 1853; IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, will be soldent public sale the following property, into the estate of Robert McElwain, of Mifflin township, in said county, decensed, viz: A Valuable Farm, situated in said township, one mile North of Eckard's Mill and five miles CONTAINING 200 ACRES.

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more or less of good Slate Land, about 50
acres of which is thriving wood-land and the
remainder in an excellent state of cultivation.
There is a running stroum through the place Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of good water. The improvements are a Two Story Dwelling House, doubt ble Log Bajn and other out buildings. Persons wishing to example

ine the place are requested to call on Daniel McGoy, residing on the place.

Terms.—Five per cent of the purchase mony to be paid on confirmation of the sal

ey to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one half the balance on the 1st of April, 1854, when possession will be given, and the balance in three equal quantal payments without interest, to be secured by judgments. Sale to commence at 10 cooler A. M., on said they when attendance will be given by ANDREY McELWAIN, JAMES S. McELWAIN, aug.81ts.

Administrators.

# MOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber are A LL persons indebted to the subscript and hereby notified to come forward and settle off their accounts, as no longer indulgence can be given, and if not settled hofore the lst day of October, 1858, they will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection. augst. JAMES GALLAHEit, Agent.