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J. B. Bratton, Esq.:

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1853.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Terms-Two Dollars a useir, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if puid punctically in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

Democratic Whig Mominations.

BUPREME JUDGE, THOMAS A. BUDD, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co SURVETOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion Count

WHIG COUNTY TICKET. Assembly, ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Allen PHILIP KOUNS, of Shippensburg tp. Commissioner, JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlislo. Treasurer, JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carlisle.

Director of the Poor, HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. Auditor, OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. Deputy Surveyor, JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. District Attorney, WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

15 Thomas A. Budd, Esq., has accepted the nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court of Ponnsylvania, as tendered by the Whig State Convention, which met at Huntingdon last week. The selection of Mr. BUDE is cordially endorsed by the Whig press throughout the State.

GOVERNOR BIGLER'S HEALTH .- On Saturday Inst, says the Harrisburg Union, Governo Bigler had an attack of bilious fever, and on Monday it returned with great severity. On Monday night the fever was reduced so as to enable him to take preventive medicines, and his physicians believe the disease can be checked, without making further progress,

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

We trust that our agricultural friends will not forget the great State Fair, to come off at Pittsburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th inst. All those having articles to exhibit, should have them on the ground by the 27th Those intending to become-members-of-the Society may attend on the 27th and 28th, and the public generally on the 29th and 30th One dollar paid to the Society constitutes the person paying it's member for a year, and it entitles him to visit the Exhibition with his family during the whole time. The premiums are very liberal, amounting to about \$5000 It is expected that the exhibition will be very fine, and the attendance large.

THE BREAKING.UP.

The coalition of factions which elected Gen eral Pierce is already breaking up. Each fragmont of the party in Massachusetts has called a separate State Convention to make nominations. In New York, the Barnburners and Hunkers have split, and are in every county electing separate sets of delegates to the State Convention, for which there seems likelihood of two conventions. In Pennsylvania, the Natives have, in their State Conven tion, denounced the administration ; and in Georgia the Union Democrats and Webster Whigs have united with the Scott Whigs a gainst the administration party. This is a

MR. MOSER'S POSITION. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. The last Volunteer and Democrat contain In a notice of the various offices to be filled the following card from Henry G. Moser, one at the ensuing election, the Shippensburg

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of the Locofoco candidates for Assembly: News thus refers to the office of District At SHIREMANSTOWN, Aug. 25, 1853. torney : DEAR SIR-I beg leave to say through you

It requires no great knowledge of our courts of uriminal business; to see the importance of the flice of District Attorney. At the regu-lar term of our Court, held in Carlisio last week, the principal business was in the Quar-ter Sessions, there having been forty bills of indictment before the Grand Jury, and some thirty crease triad or disposed of the the Court paper that my name as used by the Prohibit ory Liquor Law Convention, was unanthorized by me, and without my knowledge or consent. I declared to the committee of the same that I would not pledge myself to any measure on the subject, and I did not. I want it underthirty cases tried or disposed of by the Courts At this term this officers has tried in Court some thirty cases, and in the discharge of his duties has had official business to transact stood that I occupy the same position in rela-tion to this question now that I did previous to the Prohibition Convention. As my name was placed on the ticket by the Democratic Constant Community I deliver their or or of with parties and witnesses to the number With parties and witnesses to the number of perhaps two hundred persons. Now it becomes a matter of public concern, of general interest to have in this office a lawyer, not only of competent abilities and acquirements, but also of proper temper and disposition. Wo will make no comparisons between the respective candidates for this office but mergly throw County Convention, I decline being a candidate on any other ticket. Yours respectfully, H. G. MOSER.

Although Mr. Moser must have been aware of the rock upon which Dr. Day wrecked his candidates for this office, but merely throw out these suggestions, and let the people in-quire and know for themselves. This office is prospects last fall, he seems disposed to play the same game. The consequence is the pub lictaion of his card was followed by a general one of a legal character only, and the public are greatly interested in the election of a fi man, it being no mere private question be-tween candidates. The Whig candidate is expression of, disgust, as well on the part of the opponents of a prohibitory law as of its friends. It is now the opinion of all candid every way qualified to meet the wants of the men that a person who exhibits such a want offic

The News is quite correct in its estimate of of firmness, stability and moral purpose, as Mr. Moser has in this matter, is not the man the great importance of this office. We have to go to Harrisburg in the responsible e pacity been supplied with the following statistical inof law-maker," The "fast and loose" course ormation of the business of the District Athe has attempted to pursue has justly lost him torney for one year, which shows the large the respect of discriminating men in all parnumber and varied character of the crimina ases which are placed in the hands of the tics.

Mr. Moser's position is truly pitiable, for District Attorney, and how essential it is that we understand that the gentleman who pledged he shall be a man well versed in the knowledge him in the Prohibitory Law Convention as and practice of law, and in whom good judgfriendly to prohibition, will reply to his card ment shall be united with legal experience and this week, and prove by ample testimony that high integrity : all the declations they made were fully autho-Statement in detail of the criminal husiness

rized by him ! More than this, we are in-Cumberland County-1853. formed they will be able to show that he Bills presented, actually electioncered for the nomination from True Bills, Ignored bills. the friends of a prohibitory law ! If this is resentments, the case Mr. Moser has shown most lament-Bills tried. able weakness, and proven how utterly unfit Acquittals. Nolle Pro he is to be entrusted with the responsible du-Offences charged, ties of a legislator. Neither the friends nor Recognizances. the opponents of prohibition can repess con-Recognizances forfeited, amount. fidence in him. Assault and battory with intent, Fornioation,

arceny, MISREPRESENTATION CORRECTED Assault

Assault and battery. The Volunteer of last week lays the lash on Passing counterfeit money, the men of his own party who have been so Forgery, Conspiring to kidnap, presumptuous as to declare themselves in fa-Surcty of Peace. vor of a prohibitory liquor law, with most Fornication and bastardy, unsparing severity. But this, if they are in- Neglect of duty, clined to meekly submit to it, does not concern Fraud. us. But it does concern us to correct such lalicious mischief. outrageous misrepresentation as the Volunteeroptrageous misrepresentation as the Volumeer Nuisance, is guilty of when it charges the Whigs with originating the prohibitory law movement, and when it says that "Abolitionism and the adop-when it says that "Abolitionism and the adop-the adop-the adop-Assault with intent to commit rape, tion of the Maine law are now cardinal meas-ures of the Whig creed." The Volunteer Libel, could not have written this without being con-False pretence, Burglary, scious at the time of uttering a falsehood. The first prohibitory liquor law, as every Attempt to steal, intelligent person knows, was passed in the This shows the necessity of giving the office locofoco State of Maine, where the locofoco to a lawyer who has had some years of expeparty still maintains its supremacy and where rience at the bar. As the News justly remarks, the prohibitory liquor law still continues in WM. M. PENROSE, the Whig candidate for force. The other States in which the prohib- District Attorney, is well known as "in every itory law has since been passed are the loco-

foco States of Rhode Island and Michigan, office." and the Whig States of Vermont and Massa chusetts. The movement to establish a pro A WEAK, IMBECILE PRESIDENT. hibitory law in other States is participated in There have been other administrations which by men of both parties, democrats and whigs acquired for themselves an unenviable repu-This is the case, as the Volunteer well knows, not only here but elsewhere. And to do the tation for weakness and imbecility, but the friends of probibition justice, their greatest course pursued by the present, we think, inanxiety scems to be to keep the question clear dicates that President Pierce is in a fair way of securing for his administration that repu of politics. To speak of it as " a whig trick," or as an attempt to "land those who embark tation to an extent which no preceding on into it into the bosom of the Federal abelition enjoyed, and which cannot fail to bring it into contempt with the people. Though he sat by party," is absurd. Last year Perry county, with its sweeping locofoco majority, seat a at the Merchant's Hotel in Philadelphia, when prohibitory law man to the Legislature. The Messrs. Davis and Guthrie, were delivering Whig county of Adams did the same. The their pronunciamentos in favor of the Pacifio Whig counties of Franklin and Lancaster, on Railway, and by his silence gave authority to all they said, it would now seem the fee he other hand, elected anti-prohibitory la these Cabinet Ministers thus threw out, has members of the Legislature. These facts in relation to the prohibitory not been responded to by the Locofocos as he law the Volunteer cannot deny, and voters can had expected, and there are therefore, doubts Judge from them whether the Whig party is and surmises, caused to be promulgated in the iny more identified with the Maine law than journals over which ha has control, as to his own course, though he did sanction by his is the locofoco party. silent acquiescence, the views proclaimed by DIVISIONS IN THE CABINET !- Some of the Messrs. Davis and Guthrie, at the banquet in Philadelphia. This is a course of double Journal (Roman Catholic) is getting to be the shuffling, which, to say the least of it, is con Administration "organ" in that meridian, for temptible for one occupying his exalted posiit has a Washington correspondent who is in tion to pursue. the habit of speaking, he says. "by authori-A MYSTERIOUS CASE .- Jacob Steigers has ty," whenever he has a communication to make relative to what is going on behind the been arrested in Philadelphia and taken to New York, on the charge of robbery. It ap ourtain: His last announcement is that Messre pears a Jacob Steigers was robbed, while or Davis and Guthrie are at issue with the Presthe passage from Europe, of two, drafts ident and the rest of his " constitutional 'advisers upon the Pacific Railroad question. amounting to nearly \$780. These draft were to be unid by a firm in New York, bu Pierce, Cushing, and Marcy, he says, have immediately after the robbery, Steigers wen resolved not to make the Pacific Road an Adto the firm and had the payment stopped. ministration measure. The effect of the de Subsequently they were presented for pay clarations recently made in this connection by Davis and Guthrio, and the President thus ment, without endorsement, by a man named

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Cown and County Matters. Two of the present heads of departments in our Pennsylvania State administration, says

the North American, have received the nomi-Lutheran Church Rev. Dr. COLLINS, Preisdent of Dickinson nation of a Democratic State Convention, and are candidates for re-election. These are the College, is expected to preach in the Evan-Auditor General, Ephraim Banks, and the golical Luthoran Church, next sabbath morn Surveyor General, J. Porter Brawley. Some Fing at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to occurrences have recently been brought to attend.

light with reference to these gentlemen which Amended Ordinance, claim a serious consideration from the com-One of the horough ordinances in relatio munity. From the report lately published by to the markets, as amended at the last meet the Board of Canal Commissioners, it appears ing of the Council, will be found in our ad to be well established, that many of the workvertising columns. men on the Portago Railroad, being deprived of their regular pay, have been obliged by

Dickinson College

their necessities to sell their claims on the The next session of Dickinson College will State at a discount of ten per cent., or more, commence on the 15th inst. During the va and that the purchasers of these claims have cation we notice that many repairs and im been paid the cash for them at the State Treaprovements of the buildings and grounds have sury, while the operatives who were unwilling been made, calculated to afford additional to make such a sacrifice, have been kept out conveniences and comforts, and conduce to of their money for a year or fifteen months. the health of the students. The Auditor General has to pass upon every

White Hall Academy.

in vain seek for an explanation as to the sin-The White Hall Academy, one of a number gular fact that he so reaaily endorses the claims of excellent educational institutions of which of these speculators, while the drafts of the work-Cumberland county enjoys the advantages, men are not honored, on the plen, that there is will commence its sixth session on Monday the no appropriations for the purpose. Mr. Banks 7th of November. This academy, as we are is the Auditor General under whose inspection | glad to hear, is rapidly advancing in prosperithis state of things is carried on. He has not ty and usefulness, and offers great induce seen proper to youchsafe a single word upon ments 'to parents and guardians who have the subject to enlighten the publie. There children to educate. The location is a delightcan be no doubt that other official parties de ful-one-a place with more agreeable surroundings of agricultural wealth and beauty serve to share the odium of this outrage, but as the Auditor General had it in his power to it would be difficult to find. control the matter, we do not see by what

logic his course can be justified.

draft before it can be paid at the Treasury. We

Novel and Attractive Sale. On Wednesday next our citizens will have a As regards Mr Brawley, the accusation is excellent opportunity of indulging their re of a more serious character, and implicates fined tastes with articles of Fine Art the pro him personally as one of the participants in ducts of the renowned studios of Italy. Sig. the fraudulent allotments of work upon the VITO VITI, of No. 100 South Front street construction of the new Portage Railroad, by Philadelphia, who has for forty-five years been which grand swindle the State Treasury has been known to the citizens of the United States, as done out of at least one hundred and fifty four an extensive importer of marble parlor and thousand dollars. Although he holds a high garden Statues, tombs, fountains, alaba'se and responsible State office, he was a bidder enrvings, vases, urns for mantels or tables, for several portions of this works, and two oil paintings, &c., has sent to our borough a sections were allotted to him as contractor notwithstanding responsible men had bid for number of packages of his beautiful wares to be disposed of by auction at Marion Hall, For the same sections at \$12,705 lower than the further particulars see his advertisement in price he receives. Having secured these he another column. did not go to work to build the sections, but

sold out the contracts at a profit of \$13,000 over what he bid. It is generally believed, Messrs. CAMPBELL & WEISE, corner of North also, that he has a private interest in other sections. The Harrisburg Journal informs us that although he is Surveyor General, and receives the official salary, yet he gives little or no attention to the duties of his office, and that he has only been in Harrisburg a few days since last Spring. His attention is engrossed by a lucrative contract he has made to supply pork for the U.S. Navy.

These are the men whom the Democrati party in this State tell us are sure to be elected. Is it not lamentable to think that the Commonwealth has fallen into such a slough, that her voters must take anything that is offered them by a corrupt party, and canno defeat a candidate, whatever may be his character. There is no party principle involved in the keeping of these offcers in the hands-of bad men, and yet partizan journals, without pretending to justify the misdoings of their candidates, harangue the people to vote for them because they are regularly nominated.

GOL. BENTON AND THE ADMINISTRATION. letter from Washington to the New York Tri bune says-" Col. Benton is indulging an unamiable spirit towards the Administration. A gentleman asked him if he often visited the White House? He replied with Bentonian emphasis, ' No, sir-No, sin, I never go to the buzzard's roost." The Secretary of the Interior sent a mes

sage to him to inform him that there was a Register of the Land Office to be appointed in the St. Louis Congressional District, and roquested him to furnish the department with | comply with his request by publishing ; LATE EUROPEAN NEWS. VOTE: ROR THE SALE.

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twenty-five per cent:

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Saturday evening. The Liverpool market for

breadstuffs was more metive and prices had

advanced. Flour had advanced one shilling

per barrel, and Wheat 4d per quarter. Parlia-

ment had opened, and the Queen in her speech

gave the assurance that there was good reason

Turkish question will soon be accomplished

in the English Wheat harvest as equal to

The steamer Europa arrived at Boston on The last report out is that the Canal Com-Wednesday morning: . The peaceful settlement | missioners themselves are now in favor of the of the Turkish question is not yet considered sale of the Public Works. They may try in quite certain. It is alleged that the Czar this way to throw dust in the people's eyes, continues all his warlike preparations with but the number of 'locofoco County Convenundiminished vigor, and that he will refuse to tions which have denounced the sale show that withdraw his invading army from the Turkish the true wishes of Bigler & Co. are well underprovinces until the Porte signs an agreement stood. Tax Payers! vote for KOONS and equivalent to a surrender of all the points in CATHCART, and the SALE OF THE PUBLIC dispute. The Persian Ambassador promises WOhKS! the Saltan the aid : 60,000 troops if he en-

WARRIED.

gages in war. The people of Turkey continue On Tuesday, the 30th of August, at the residence of R. Craighead, in East Chester, N. Y. by Rev. Wm. S. Coffey, Mr. WM L. to favor resistance. . If war really ensues, the Turks become fully aroused, Persia sends a reinforcement of 60,000 men, and France and CRAIGHEAD, of South Middleton twp., to Miss England render any considerable amount of MARY A. BRANDON, formorly of Adams county, aid, to say nothing of the part the Hungarians Pa.

On Thursday, the 25th inst., by the Rev. D. A. Tawney. Mr. EMMANUEL, FISSTER, to and Poles may play-the Czar will find it a very troublesome business to secure the bit of Miss SUSANNAH SPAHR. Turkey he has so long been hungering for.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. WASH-The Times publishes an appouncement the INGTON H. KLINE, to MI38 SARAH ANN SPAHR. the Austrian government had addressed a all of this county.

memorandum of considerable length to all the governments of Europe, in relation to the Smyrma affair. It professes to give the whole irremetances of the case, and styles it as the Millin two. circumstances of the case, and styles it as the Millin twp. · 6 first step in the realization of the Monroe

On Tuesday the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Kremer, Mr. ALEXANDER EWING, to Miss ELIZA, daughter of Mr. Joseph Shrom, of this borough. DSD. Our thanks are due to the hap-py couple for a liberal supply of wedding cake. We tender our warmest wishes for their future basely henrices and presenting. The steamship Atlantic, with four days' health, happiness and prosperity. later intelligence, arrived at New York on

----DIED.

On the 27th of August ult., Mr. Joseful WITMER of North Middleton townshi, in the 69 year of his age.

New Advertisements

to hope that an honorable arrangement of the SIG. VITO VITE & SON'S The Liverpool Courier estimates the deficiency

GREAT SALE OF MARBLE STATUARY VASES, TABLES, &c.

WILL take place on Wednesday, the 11 of September, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at MARION HALL. The room will be open to In China the imperial forces had attempt to regain Chiang Kiang Foo, but without suc risiters on Tuesday previous to the sale, du-ring the Morning and Evening. The assort-ment will consist in part of One Italian marble figure, Divine Love, by the cess, notwithstanding foreign aid. ---nen. It is reported in Washington that a

young lady, about fifteen, not relishing the young lady, about fifteen, not relishing the well known Sig. Franceschi of Florence. confinement in the Convent School at George. One ditto, Innocence, by Bienemer, of Cartown, and having an icclination to make r rava; One alabaster, marble Mosaic Table, formed

better or worse of her condition by getting of every variety of alabaster stone. One group of Maternal Love by Sig, Cherich married, made her escape to parts unknown, of Florence.

on Sunday morning. It is supposed that some young gentleman of her acquaintance, if he Carved Alabaster Figures- the birth of Venus was found, could tell something about the Canova's Dancing Graces,

matter. She is said to be wealthy and beau-Also, fine'y curved Bardiglio's Greeian Vases for Mantles.

Plated Tea or Coffee Kettles of new styles

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A Parian Group, Naomi, Superb choice Card Receiver, &c. The above assortment will be found upon examination to contain all that is requisite for

AN AMENDMENT,

-WM. GOULD,

Auctioncer

Roman Card Receivers, Medicis Vases with basso relieves, BOLD ROBBERY .- Peter P. Remington, the Etrurian Urns for lights, after the ancient cusmessenger of the Newport (R 1.) Bank, was tom, robbed while on board a steamboat going to Fruit-holders of elaborate workmanship,

remples for center tables, llebe Váseš, Tážzás, Marblo Fruit, Doves on Pedestal, Providence of a package containing a large sum of money. The package, it appears, contained \$24,159 in Bank bills, and \$21,683 Mosaio Watch-cases, Paper Weights, Piano Forte and Mantle Candlesticks, in checks on seven different banks in Proviret-work Urns, Stone baskets, dence, Newport, &c. The payment of the Can.va's Lions, &c. checks was, of course, stopped. The thief Fancy Articles, has not yet been detected, although a person Bronze Groups, Richly decorated Chocolate Cups,

is suspected.

THE COMING ELECTION IN MAINE. - The in-Mechanical Painting, dications are, that the coming election in the Nechanical Painting, Rich Vases with Parian figures, State of Maine will be one of the most exciting that has occurred there for many years. While the Whigs have made harmoriously all their nominations, the Democratic party is completely rent gaunder. That section of the the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle is respectparty denominated " Wild Cats" having tri- fully solicited to the assortment umphed at the State Convention in the nomination of Mr. Pillsbury for Governor, the

Anti "Wild Cats," or "Ramrods, a portion of the Democratic party in favor of the present liquor law of the State, have not only nomialso separate .Senatorial tickets.

nga The first train of coal, over the Phila delphia and Sunbury Railroad, arrived at Sunbury, Pa., last Tuesday.

oats, corn, nuts, and so on, shall be permitted AGD The steamer, Georgia arrived at New rehase of the persons ottandin ket for the sale of the same, such articles, or York, oh the 29th ult. from Aspinwall, with any of them, at any other time at the market \$1,300,000 in gold. house, except at the regular market hours, Den. Grace Greenwood is said to be lying il and \$5 00 for the first offence, to be colat New Brighton, Pa. lected as like penalties are now recoverable under the charter, by-laws, and ordinances of said Borough. SEC. 2. That the fourth section of said ormen.Senator Geyer, of Missouri, it is sta ted, is suffering severely from disease of the dinance shall be so amended as that no buck. ster or retailer shall purchase during the market hours more than six bushels of corn, heart. L · -six bushels of oats, and six bushels of Rye. 19 Ashland the late residence of the Hon on any one market day, under the penalty of \$5, to be recovered as like penaltics under the Charter, by-laws and ordinances of said Bor-Henry Clay, is to be sold ou the 20th inst. ough as aforesaid.

To an Ordinance relating to the Markets, passed on the third day of June, A. D. 1852. nated a separate candidate for Governor, bu

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Flour is quiet at previous rates.

new, and 42c for old Southern.

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GRAIN .- There is very little offering, and

BALTIMORE MARKET.

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tiful,

Sto. 1. Bo it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the au-thority of the same, that the third section of an ordinance of said Borough, relating to the Markets, passed on the third day of June, A. D., 1852, be so amended, that no huckster or retailer of provisions, fruits, vegetables, hay,

Democratic Disorganizers. the county sends us the following, which we

ing Ranges, &c., may be found. For full

A well known democrat in the lower end of

particulars see their advertisements.

street, and the est#blishment of Messrs Rand & Hayes, 82 North Sixth street, where supe rior Warming and Ventilating Furnaces, Cool

the-utmost confidence. Besides these, for a different class of pur chasers, are the cards of Messrs J. Palmer & Co, Market wharf-of Messrs. Fritz & Hen-

. For the "Herald."

rich assortment of ladies' dress goods of mos superb and fashionable styles, which canno fail to excite the admiration of the ladies, who are solicited to call and examine them.

New Winter Goods.

Philadelphia Advertisers. The attention of our readers is invited to a umber of Philadelphia advertisements in to day's paper. The large and attractive Silk store of Mr. J. V. Depuy, on Eighth streetthe old and reliable Fur store of the Solis Brothers, on Arch street, just below Thirdthe elegant and cheap Watch and Jewelry es tablishment of Messrs Stauffer & Harley, No 96 North Second street, are places of the best character in the marts of fashion and trade to whom purchasers can be recommended with

dry, Morocco manufacturers, 29 North Third

Hanover and Louther streets, whose adver tisement is postponed to our next, request us to announce their first opening of new Fall and Winter Goods, embracing a varied and

respect well qualified to meet the wants of the

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natural result of the assemblage of such discordant elements under a common flag. There are other fragments which must eventually split off, though the time has not yet come .--Instead of the Whig party being dissolved, it is the "harmonious Democracy" which is undergoing dissolution. The faction stuck together until the offices were all distributed and that process being finished, the disappointed naturally go into the ranks of the opposition.

nen_The latest accounts from New Orleans represent the number of deaths in that city as still decreasing. The Picajune of the 28th gives the total number of deaths from the yel low fever, since the commencement of the opidemic, (fourteen weeks) as six thousand four hundred and forty-nine.

It is stated that no sickness from the prevailing fever exists either in the city prison or in the temporary asylum for the insane. This speaks well for the management of these in stitutions. The Howard Association have received in money for the relief of the sufferers about \$70,000, and have had bills presented to the sum of over \$90,000, with still more to come. The deaths for the 24 hours ending on Friday morning last, were one hundred and seventeen, of which ninety-six were of the fever. The disease is said to be extending along the coast.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE.-The opening ceremonies of the Pennsylvania Female College took place at the court house, on Monday last, says the Harrisburg Union .-Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles A. Hay, after which Mr. Alricks stated that owing to the severe indisposition of Gov. Bigler, he was appointed to read the address prepared by his Excellency. After this the installation ceremonics were gone through with, and an address delivered by Professor Tiffany. Music between the ceremonies by the National Guard's brass band. The regular term of the College commenced on Tuesday.

LANCASTER, Pa., September 3 .- The Temperance Convention yesterday afternoon nominnted J. II, Mifflin, Cornelius Collins, S. S. Patterson, David Cockley, and John Miller, for the Logislature. They are all whigs, and the ticket is considered a strong one. The issue is prohibition and anti-prohibition.

LOCOFOCO TROUBLES .-- From the Stroudsburg (Monroo township, Pa.) Jeffersonian we learn that the Locofoco convention, which lately assombled in that borough to nominate Legislative candidates, split into two parties, and made separate nominations. One party appears to be opposed to Gov. Bigler.

Founteen Houns to Pittsbung .--- On the "completion" of the mountain division of the Ponnsylvania Contral Railroad, which will take place-about the 1st of January, 1854, the company intend to run an express train, which shall regularly gothrough from terminus to terminus in at most fourteen hours,

Ren Seventy-six Langaster county beeves wore sold in Now Fork last week, at an ave rage price of about \$60 per head. - . **-** 15

New York journals believe that the Freeman's

Brunt, who was arrested on the spot. Brunt not sustaining them, we are then informed, who was from Philadelphia, said Steigers gave will lead to the retirney of these two gentlemen from the Cabinet.

THE BIG TENT IN HARRISHURG .- The Harrisburg Union, locofoco, thus speaks of the arrival of Van Wagner and his big teut in Harrisburg: Mr. Van Wagner nitched his temperance

tent on Capitol Hill last Saturday, and on that evening opened his batteries upon King Alco-hol, under the shadow of the very citadel of his power-the temple from which he received license to carry on his bachannlian traffic. The audience at his first meeting, which we degree. When last heard from the real Jacob attended, was large, and the argument of Mr Van Wagner was logical and powerful. It must be admitted that the monster has met with a powerful antagonist in this gentioman. and the active and vigilant. State Central on the drafts. Committee of the Temperance Union

THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD, -- A communication is published from Mr. Norris, the distinguished mechanical engineer, of Philadelphia, relative to the Pacific Pailroad, in which he estimates the total cost of transporting 200 passengers from St. Louis to San Francisco at \$860, including every expense of motive power, with interest on the cost of engines, cars, &c., allowing 400 passengers both ways a day. 146,000 passengers at \$60, would give an income of \$8,760,000 per year; and allowing the road to cost \$50,000 per mile, for. 2,000

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miles, would yield 8 1-10 per cent interest on a capital of \$100,000,000.

PATIENOE REWARDED .- When the United States Bank failed in 1841, a gentleman of Norristown, then a Dry Goods Mcrchant, held near \$200 of its notes. Part he disposed of at a loss of one half, and \$100 he deposited in before the Commissioners. the bank, for which he' received a certificate,

payable with interest. On Friday last, the Trustees of the Bank paid him the amount of his oldim, \$172 43, being principal and interest for twolve yoars and a few days. -----

MANYLAND .- The Hon. Robert J. Bowie, of Montgomery county, may on Thursday Inst assisted by Miss Family Wilden, of Dostor nominated as the While candidate for Governor Among the evening speakers are t. T. Barnon

them to him to get cashed. This led to the arrest of Steigers at Brunt's house in Philadelphia, where he landed from Germany. On being taken to New York, the firm were positive he was not the man who stopped the payment of the drafts, and so were the captair and mate of the ship that he was not the Jacob Steigers who came over with them. The degree. When last heard from, the real Jacob Steigers was about to start for Harrisburg, but it is feared he has been murdered, and his name assumed, in order to secure the money

Yonk County .- The Democratic Convention of York county, met on Tuesday week, and nominated Messrs Sid'e, Eckert, and Wilson for Assembly. They are new men. Four delegates to the Democratic State Convention were chosen and instructed to vote for the renomination of Gov. Bigler. Jacob S. Halde man offered a resolution to sell the Public Works, which was laid on the table by a large majority.

Bogus Dends. - The New York Tribune says there have been excouted in that city since last January not less than two hundred deeds for lands located in the old Military Bounty Tract, Illinois, and purporting to be inade by

soldiors of the War of 1812, nearly all of which have been officially certified as acknowledged upon the oath of one person as subscribing witness-the makers in no case being produced

150. The whole World's Temperance Convention assembled in New York on Thursday. The speakers announced are Hornos Greeley, Charles C. Burleigh; Mary Jackson, of Eng. land, and Rev. Antoinetto L. Brown, with

Maino Law and other Bongs by the Amphions, of Maryland.

the name of a person to fill the vacant offic 'Old Ingot' said, ' I have no name to present

Mr. Editor :- Will you be kind enough t and were I to live to be as old as Methuselah, insert the following few lines? I see in th last number of the Volunteer the following, viz "In Michigan the majority in favor of th and this Administration should exist so. long, I would have no faver to ask of it.' The mes-Maine Law is nearly twenty thousand, as ap pears by returns from all the counties bu senger then said, " Colonel, I will inform the Secretary that you have no name to offer.'-Wonder how many disorganizers there were

'No, sir,' said the venerable, but now indigthere? It seems by friend Bratton's editorials nant, Bullionist, ' carry my answer, sir, in my in the same number, that there are no person own precise language, sir." in favor of the Maine prohibition law bu whigs, abolitionists and disorganizers. Ther

a few evenings ago, between Dr. Fisher W. friend Bratten has taken the side of drunken with the Ames and James C. Hall, late postmaster of ness. Rather a bad cause I should think. the city, in which Ames shot Hall dangerously will be compelled to be one of friend Bratton's democratic temperance disorganizers at the next election, and if I am not very much miswith a pistol, so that at the last accounts his hie was despaired of. Ames was arrested in taken there will be a few more of the sam front of his own house, while swearing vehesort. A DEMOCRAT. mently that he intended to kill Hall ; and upon | East Pennsboro, Sept, 3, 1853.

searching him, four double barrelled pistols were found, three of which were loaded, be-A Venerable Relic.

sides a sword cane spattered with blood, which MARY SIMONDSON, familiarly known as "Aun latter he had drawn and used in the commence Polly," who had arrived at the extreme age of ment of the fray. The two men and their one hundred and twenty-six years, and who has families lived in adjoining houses, and he long had her residence in a neat little cottage some months past a difficulty has existed be near the South Mountain, died suddenly a few evenings ago. The old lady was an object of tween them, veneration in the neighborhood, and though

Col. THOMAS H. BENTON .- The Washing whitened by the frosts of many winters, her ton correspondent of the Baltimore Patri death 15 deeply regretted, --- Shippensburg News says :--- It is shrewdly whispered here amon

the knowing political circles, that a blow u WHAT WAS IT ?- This is the inquiry in con is to be had in the course of a few days, betral Ohio. About 9 o'clock, on the morning o tween the President and Col. Thomas Hart August 20th, explosions were heard at Day Benton, ostensibly on the subject of the apton, Piqua, Troy, &c., of a singular and start pointment of a Postmaster for St. Louis, but ling character Most persons describe the really to bring about another and a most imsound as unlike anything they had ever heard, portant schism in the Democratic party, which while they compare it to distant thunder, can is greatly to enure to the benefit of "Old non, &c. Houses were sensibly shaken by Bullion," who, rumor says, designs to run for the reports. Several persons in Miami county the Presidency at the next heat, on his own saw two meteors pass swiftly along the horizon hook, nolens volens, and in spite of all conven- at the time these noises were heard, which tions or king caucus nominations. they describe as about the size of a barrel and

vory brilliant. At Troy, the people in the nor Admiral Sir George Cockburn died re- Court-house rushed out at the shaking of the cently in England, at the advonced age of S2 building, supposing it was the shock of an years. He will be remembered in the United carthouske. The middle of August is the States by his operations upon our Atlantic period for the annual meteoric display. coast during the last war with Great Britain.

He served also with great distinction under CONVEUSION TO ROMANISM .- The N. Y. Free-Nelson, Hotham and Jervis, at Toulon, the uan's Journal announces that Dwight Lyman, Italian coast, St. Vincent's, etc. He commanrecently Rector of the Episcopal church i ded the vessel which bore Napolcon to St. He Columbia, Pa., made his abjuration of the lena. He was several times sonior naval lord. Protestant faith in Baltimoro on Saturday The English papers speak of him as the Wellast. lington of the navy, though with what justice 15 not apparent.

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ACCIDENT AT YORK .- David E. Small, the firm of H. Small & Sons, York, Pa., had MSh., Mr. Edwin M. Yorger, the Whig candidate for Congress in, the tenth district of his arm so lacerated, on Tuesday, by being Tennessee, who, according to the official can- caught in the muchinery of one of their saw mills, that it had to be amputated at the vass, was defeated only by two votes, has proposed to his competitor, Frederick P. Stanton, shoulder. rather than contest his election before the

House of Representatives," to run the race 10 Hon: Robert J. Walker was robbed of over again, which Mr. S. declines doing. Two \$2,000 by a walter at the Metropolitan Hotel, votes thrown for Mr. Yorger, which would in New York, a few days ago. A large reward have made a tie, were thrown out because was offered for the recovery of the monoy; they contained too many names. and the sum was found upon one of the wait-

Ors. CROSSING THE ATLANTO IN SIX DAYS .- A nen Gerritt Smith, the noted abolitionist. steamor is in course of construction at one of the New York ship yards, expressly with a and member of Congress from one of the ruriew to arossing the Atlantio in loss than big ral districts of New York, lins given \$1000 in nid of the New Orleans sufferers. days.

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SEC 3. That the butchers and retailers of meat, who have the inner stalls and area of the market house, shall have the privilege, during the warm season, viz: from the first day of April to the first day of October, ou regular market days, to sell their meat before the regular market hours, and be subject in MONDAY EVENING, September 5. FLOUR.-The market is very much excited, and prices completely unsettled by the favorall other respects to the ordinance relating to able tenor of the Atlantic's advices; holder the markets, enacted on the third day of June, table tenor of the Atlantic's advices; holders are demanding 50c B bl. advance on previous prices, l'út the inquiry is only moderate, and sales of about 2000 bls. are reported at \$5 87 G\$6 B bl., including late inspected at the former, and better brands, strictly fresh ground fat the latter price, which is now the uniform fashing rate for fresh ground flour, with a very reduced stock to ground flour, with a very A. D., 1852

Enacted at the Council Chamber, September 1. 1853.

J. E. BONHAM, President. JOSEPH H. BLAIR, Chief Burgess. GEO. S. SEARIGHT, Clerk.

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fasking rate for fresh ground flour, with a very freduced stock to speculate in. Several sales for the old stock, also included in the above, were made at \$5 75(0)\$5 874 \$9 bl. for extra, subject to re-inspection. For home use, sales are moderate within the range \$5 95(0)\$6 25 \$9 bl., according to brand and freshness. Rye On TUESDAY, the 4th of October, 1853; IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan's, Court of Cumberland county, will be sold at public sale the following property, late the estate of Robert McElwain, of Mifflin township, in said county, decensed, viz: A Valuable Farm, situated in said township, one CORN MEAL is quiet and prices remain

mile North of Eckard's Mill and five miles Northwest of Newville, CONTAINING 200 ACRES,

the market for Wheat has improved 4 to 7c E bushel, under the news from abroad; sales CONTAINING 200 ACRES, more or less of good Shite Land, about 50 acres of which is thriving wood-land the remainder in an excellent state of cultivation. There is a running stream through the place reach 9000 to 10,000 bushels Southern at 122 @1250 for red, and 120@1300 for white; the bulk of the transactions were at 1250 for prime Delaware reds. Ryo is scarce and wanted at by which it is well watered. Also a young Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of good previous rates; Corn is better, and all that could be had, some 5000 to 6000 bus., mostly Southern Yellow, sold at .74c, including water. The improvements are a Two Story Dwelling House, dou-ble Log Barn and other out build-ings. Persons wishing to examsmall lot of white at 690, and Penna, yellow in lots, at 73@731, the latter from store. Oats continue in steady demand, with further sales of about '8000 bushels at 40@104c for

McCay, residing on the place. *Terms.*—Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one 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 annual payments without inter-est, to be secured by judgments. Sale to commence at 10 o'colck A. M., on said day when attendance will be given by ANDREW MEELWAIN, LAMES S. McELWAIN, MONDAY, September 5.

FLOUR.—The advices from Europe by the steamer Atlantic, which we published on Mon-day, showing a further advance of 1s. in Flour and 4d. a bushel in Wheat, with an active speculative market on the other side, caused much firmness here, with an advance. We speculative market on the analysis. much firmness here, with an advance. We note sites in all to-day of about 800 bls. How ard street brands at \$5 72 % bl. Also some 1,000 bls. City-Mills at \$5 75 % bl. Also some 1,000 bls. City-Mills at \$5 75 % bl. Also some close of 'blange, there were more buyers than sellors at the above figures, and during the afternoon holders were asking. \$ 87 % bl. Also fittle of their accounts, as no longer indulgence can be given, and i not sottled before the ls bl., bit no sales. We quote Rye Four at \$4 25 % bl. The sup; ly of Flour is small and receipts light. Also fittle accounts, as no longer indulgence and be given, and i not sottled before the ls tho banks of a Justice for collection. aug31. JAMES GALLAUE.it, sigent. JAMES S. McELWAIN, A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are hereby notified to come forward and set-the off their accounts, as no longer indulgence can be given, and if not sottled before the last day of October, 1863, they will be related in the herebe of a Varitie for collection

000 bushols Wheat affered on 'change this morning, and mostly sold at 118(2) 122 for red. 126(122) 122 for red. 126(122) 122 for red. 128(122) 120 for gool to prime white, and some sales of oboice White; for family flour, at 1300 the same township, to whom all persons in-the bushel, These figures show an advance of delted will make moment at 0.00 Hushel since Saturday. Sales of delted will make moment at otso: These ingures show hit invances of 4 to 60 · 3 bushel since Saturday. Sales of inferior lots, not in good condition, at 3 to 8 cents bolow the standard quotalions. About 26(009 bushels Corn, offered to day, and sold at 05@000 for white, 50@700 for yellow, and mixed 62@630 · bushel. Sales of Maryland an! Virginia Okts at 38.630e; inferior Jata at 82@ Mo P bushel. ted for settlement, Aug310t. (EO: CHAPMAN, Admr.

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