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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 80, 1857,

A. W. Su.

Union State Ticket, For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co: For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEECH, of Favette Co. JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co. For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD of Philad'a.

Union County Ticket.

Assembly, ____ ROBERT M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle, JESSE KENNEDY, Perry County.

Prothonolary STEPHEN KEEPERS, of Carlisle Clerk of the Courts, SAMUEL MYERS, of Dickinson.

Register, J. S. HOSTETTER, of Mechanicsburg.

Treasurer. JAMES LOUDON, of Carlisle.

Commissioner THOMAS A. MOKINNEY, of Newville. . Director of the Poor,

JACOB MUMMA, of Silver Spring. Auditor, WILLIAM MCCLURE, of Shippensburg.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

In effecting a thorough organization of the party in the county, preparatory to the general election, much depends on the sction of the Standing Committee, in the several boroughs and townshins where the members may be located. The Standing Committee bears the same relation to the party in the county, that the State Central Committee does to the party in the State. Each member therefore, should consider it his duty, to manage his own partigular borough or township. To secure supply of tickets, and have them circulated among the voters, and make such arrangements, with the aid of proper committees, as will ensure a full vote.

The members of the Standing Committee have been taken from among the most active and influential men in the county. They are known to be men who have worked, and are willing to work again, for the good of the par ty. They have been appointed for this pur pose, and we feel confident they will not "back out" from any duty devolving on them. Let the party generally second them in their efforts to make a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together," and we will carry the county like a breeze.

In order that the people may know who the Committee are, we publish the full list below.

STANDING COMMITTER. Lower Allen-Jacob Zug. Upper Allen-Levi Merkel. Carligle, {email: West Ward-Charles Fleeger. {west Ward-James M. Allen. Dickinson-James Morre. East Pennshoro'-E. O. Dare: Frankford-Samuel Alexander. Hampden-Thomas B Bryson. Honewell-R. B; Laughli Mechanicsburg-Robert Wilson. Monros- David L. Devinney. New Cumberland-Owen James. North Middleton-George L. Clark. Newton-Samuel E. Piper. Silver Spring-Williams Parker. Shippensburg, Borough.—James M. Butts. Shippensburg, twp.—James G. Kuhn. South Middleton.—J. W. Craighead. Southampton.—James McCormick. West Pennsboro'-George Res .-Newville-Jesse R. Fry.

FINANCIAL.

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The panic in the money market, which has agitated the community for some two or three weeks, suddenly culminated in Philadelphia THE WILMOT MEETING.

In accordance with previous arrangements, Judge Wilmot arrived in Carlisle yesterday afternoon for the puspose of addressing the people of this county on the questions no west noon outeriends began to arrive from all parts of the county, and about noon, the crowd was Inereased, by a large delegation from Mourde, with bankers, and a fine hand of music from Dillaburg Dillaburg Tudge Wilmot arrived in the afternoon train, and was escorted to Hannon's Hotel by a large number of the citizens. At 21 o'clock a large

meeting had assembled in the Court House filling the room to its utmost capacity. The meeting was organized by calling John

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T. Green, Esq., to the chair, and appointing a number-of-Vice-Presidents and Secretaries, whose names we cannot give for want of space. The Hon. David Wilmot was then introduced and spoke for nearly two hours, although laboring under a hoarseness, and worn down with fatigue; his speech was worthy of his reputation and the cause he advocates. There was no attempt at display-no effort to tickle the car with rhetorical flourishes. It was a calm appeal to the judgment of his audience in behalf of the great principles of the party who hall him as their candidate. We are unable to find room for an outline of the speech,! suffice it to say, that it was a fearless, candid, truthful exposition of the principles of the great Republican party of the country, and a. triumphant vindication of his own political well pleased with a speaker, and it seemed to be the universal impression that the most sensible trick ever Gen. Packer did was when he refused to meet Wilmot on the stump, for he would have been most essentially "used up." Mr. Wilmot was followed by L. Todd, Esq., chairman of the State Central Committee, and R. M. Henderson, Esq , one of the candidates for the Assembly. .

In the evening the Wilmot Club held a meeting at Glass' Hotel, where speeches were made by Judge Wilmot, L. Todd, J. R. Smith A. M. Sawver and Jacob Rheem. We should like to give fuller details, but as our paper. must go to press, we reserve them for next

week. SLAVE LABOR VS. FREE LABOR.

The introduction of Slave labor, is another

plank, added to the Democratic Platform. The letter of President Buohanan, written to gratify the South, has exposed the dodge in the north and the Locofoco party are forced to show their hands trusting to their good luck and the gullibility of the people, to give them the odd trick. Workingmen, you who earn your bread by your daily toil, are you willing o come into competition with Slave labor ? Ifyou are, read the following article and then go and vote the Democratic ticket. We extract it from the Philadelphia Press, a Democratio' paper, controlled by John W. Forney the confidential friend of President Buchsnan. Read the article carefully. It holdly advocates the introduction of slave labor into Pennsylvania and other free states by which the wages of United States, recognises property in slaves,

standard of ten cents a day: . " Much has been said of late, relative to the Union. Did the people of Penhsylvania who value and availibility of negro slave labor in cortain pursuits and portions of the United States, as compared or in competition with free white labor. It has been said that the former cannot successfully compete with the latter in the grain-growing or manufacturing states in the grain-growing or manufacturing States—that climate will determine the locale States. On the contrary, they insisted that of the first, and therefore it cannot succeed n itself in the latitude of Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, or north of them. Now all this is true, only under a combina-tion of artificial facts. Negro slave labor, at one time, was entirely successful in all the Northern States, and could casily be made so a arificial facts to which wonllude will be found told a different story. But the people were ing headway in England. for forty years or more, has prohibited the fortion of negro slaves, and encouraged up in judgment against them, as an affirmation the immigration of free whites. During this of doctrines which Mr. Buchanan himself was riod several millions of free white laborers have come into the country, and not one negro slave. Thus have the white laborers been office. pushing the negroes more and more to the South, and thus has white labor been kept South, and thus has white hator been kept of be deceived a second time? Do you believe the increasing and great demand for the pro-ducts of the Southern States—cotton, sugar, tobacco, and rice—which has been materially augmented by reduced productions of these articles through the abcilition of negro slavery in corting of the Meat Indias and South in Washington, and other Territories of the pounds a year. Which has been materially in corting of the Meat Indias and South in Satisfies, beyond the power of courts or Macauley, the l in portions of the West Indies and South These facts have withdrawn, and so long as they continue will withdraw, slave labor from the North to the South, where these articles are produced, leaving the northern are produced, leaving the northern parts of the United States to be worked by the free white laborers. In this respect climats. may and will have some influence in determining the ultimate limits of the two races, becaus white labor cannot work in the open fields of the lower Southern parts of the Unlied States and therefore has its limits. "But let these facts cease to exist; and what would be the consequences? Repeal the laws prohibiting the slave trade, and those against negro slavery in the different States-allow the holding of negro slave insull the States as It was under the calonial authorities, in the Northern States as it is in Southern States now, and a very different state of things would soon exist. Half the ships that are now lying free labor and free soil. idle in Boston and all the rivers and have o New England would soon be found on the coast of Africa, taking in the cargoes of negro slaves, NEWS OF THE WEEK. The recent elections in Kentucky and Tenand not a few vlive Yankees" he found there "trading" for them, or perhaps, "catching nessee, have resulted in the choice of Demo them in the bush.' cratic Legislatures. The Hon. John Bell, so "As soon as this fleet of slaves returned to this country the price of negroes would fall. Instead of good field hands selling for one thousand or fifteen hundred dollars each, they long the able representative of Tennessee in the U.S. Senate, will be displaced, no doubt, to make room for a democrat. would soon sell for two hundred and may be Gen. Pillow will be a bandidate, and in orfor one hundred dollars. The South would soon be fully supplied, and cargoes be imported der to pave the way, he has addressed a long into the Northern ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphis, and elsewhere and no doubt letter to the people of Tennessee, in regard to the position he occupied during the Mexican Indready sale. Healthy, docite, all bodied men and toomen for one hundred gallars would doubtless find purchasers even here. "Under this state of facta-which would war. Gen, Hitchcock in a reply to that letter, seems to have placed Gen. Pillow on the wrong side of the ditch. Pillow will have to "Under this state of racts-which would only be the removel of present "restrictions" and leaving climate alone to settle the ques-tion--negro slave labor would be found com-peting with white free labor in most of the Territories and States of the Union.-How, far, and how successful, would be determined by the supply of nears slaves that could be bolater up bis claims on somothing disc. In Kentucky the competitors for Mr. Thompson's seat are Linn Boyd, Lazarus W. Powell, by the supply of negro slaves that could be abtained, and the number of free white immi-grants that might come in competition, with them. The latter would no doubt be consid-States House of Representatives, but made a most inefficient officer. He is an old politician, dating -back to the exciting-contest between erably diminished, as the need of their services Jackson and Clay. and the price of their labor would be reduce by the number of negro slaves imported.

THE COURSE OF THE DEMOCRATIC | know that there existed a law requiring PARTY-

in his answer to the New Haven memorialiste,

wherein he says :----"Shavery existed at that pariod, and still exists, in Kansas, under the Constitution of the United States. This point has at last been finally settled by the highest tribunal known to our laws. How it could ever have been seriously doubted, is a mystery." Such a sentiment, uttered by the Chief tuted himself the Cincinnati platform, was only 'playing possam," as usual, and would be ound." all right," at the proper time. But the President; it seems, had not backbone enough to resist the threats of the South. he could not afford to lose the thirty five members of Congress, who were prepared to make war on his administration ; hence, he was forced to come square up to the chalk-line. Emboldened, now by the stand the President has taken on this question. the democracy of Pennsylvania are coming out "flatfooted" in the support of principles which, up

to 1856, they absolutely repudiated. Take the following resolution adopted at a emocratic meeting held in 1850 : " Resolved That we are unuiterably onnosed

to the extension of Slovery into the Territory now free, and that we hold it to be the duty of Congress to prohibit, by positive law, its introduc-tion therein." Take also their declarations in speeches and handbills, last fall, that they were in favor of

' Buchanan; Breckinridge and FREE KANSAS,' and contrast them with the following resolution passed at a meeting of the Keystone Club, in Philadelphis, a few days since: Resolved, That the territory of the people of the United States, won by the expenditure of

a common blood and a common treasury, is the common property of the citizens of every State in the confederacy, and the Democratic party proclaim it to be their unerring sim and fixed determination to prevent the enactment of any law and to allay, the solution of any question which has a tendency to impede the citizen of any State in the free exercise of all the rights guarantied to him by the Constitu-tion of his State and of the United States, or in the enjoyment, in the United States, of any property recognized under either of these in-

This agrees with the doctrine of Mr. Buohthe laborer will be reduced to the Buchanan and secures to every citizen the right to carry the Orange-men, and the government had apthis property to any State or territory of the

voted for James Buchanan last fall, believe this? We hope not, we believe not: Mr. Buchanan dared not proclaim such views be-State. On the contrary, they insisted that exist there, or in any Territory of the United States, except by positive law.____

Had the Democratic party been honest in deceived into the support of Buchauan by a

them to make the apportionment-and there During the Presidential canvass last fall the fore the daty devolved upon others. He During the Presidential canvass last fail the Demotratic rallying ory was, "Buchanan Breekioridge and FREE KANSAS," when at the same time, the convention that nominated with the second of the 20th of Espruary last; also Buchanan, and the party that supprive the second of the 20th of Espruary last; also Buchanan, and the party that supprive the second of the 20th of Espruary last; also Buchanan, and the party that supprive the second of the 20th of Espruary last; also Buchanan, and the party that supprive the second of the 20th of Espruary last; also and men claiming to be the Legislatury of Kant second of the 20th of the second of the second of the 20th of the second of the 20th of the second of the 20th of the second of the party, that if their candidate, was elected, He violende is approhended, and that the best would sustain that bogus Legislature and en- exertions will be made, to render the election force their acts with all the powers of the Gov- a fair and honest expression of, the views of ernment. The charge was indignantly repel- the people of the Western territories. Coloed by Democratio leaders as a slander, and nel Sumner's command, which is returning they pointed to the education of Mr. Buchanan, from an expedition against the Cheyennes, is his associations and his official acts, as a comf also destined to swell the training of occupa-plete answer to the charge. We should like tion" in Kansas. If these troops are intended to know how these gentlemen will feconcile to protect the ballot-box from the invasion their statements last fall, with Mr. Buchan- of outsiders, their presence is cortainly, desiraan's present opinion, as given to the country; (bie, and will very likely be needed. ; -1.)

A meeting of officers of the Navy and Ma rine Corps, was held at - Washington, -to-give an expression of their feelings at the untime ly loss of, and to pay a tribute of respect to, he memory of their late brother officer, Capt. Herndon who was lost in the Contral America, at which the following resolution was passed : Resolved, That a monument be erected at Magistrate, we think, should be sufficient to open the eyes of those who were cheated with the belief that Mr. Buchanan when he consti-the belief that Mr. Buchanan when he consti-und the state of the state of the state of the state of the state only as due to his memory, but to incite to the emulation of the state During the fiscal year ending June 30th the amount of public lands sold was nearly

4,443,000 acres, and the receipts therefor up wards of \$8,500,000. Orders have been issued from the Nevy De partment for the preparation of the sloop-of

war Vincennes to join the African squadron, William R. Calhoun, of South Carolins, has been appointed Secretary of the Legation at Paris, in place of O. Jennings Wise, of Viri ginia, resigned. The Settlers' Convention of California, com

posed of a large class of influential men, has nominated Edward Stanly, the Republicar candidate, for Governor. , The administration party is somewhat weakened by the bitter. state, of feeling between the Broderick and; Gwin factions, and there is some chance of Stanly's election. Mr. Stanly was formerly a member of Congress from North Carolina. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, telegraphs that Col. Thomas H. Benton continues dangerously ill, and his recovery is improbable. This will be and intel-

ligence to the whole country, In New York the absorbing tople, notwithstanding the financial panic, is the loss of the Central America. A board of experienced engineers are now investigating the charges against Mr. Ashby, the engineer.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Canada, has arrived with dates to the 12th inst.

Letters from Lady Franklin's Arctic expedition, from Baul's river, Greenland, says :--"The progress of the expedition exceeds all expectations.'

Religious riots have reen renewed at Belanan in his letter ; that the Constitution of the fast, Ireland. The Roman Catholica had organized an armed club for protection against pointed a commission to inquire into the affair. Captain Roberts, convicted of the murder of a sailor on board his ship, was hung at Liverpool on Saturday: The two mates, convicted on the same charge, were respited.

There is nothing later from India. The total force of the English army there and :en slavery did not exist in Kansas, and could not route was 87,000 mpn: It is reported that England is about opening recruiting offices in The Mormons had neld their sixth annus proclaiming their true principles during the conference in London. The reports submitted

The Emperor Napoleon has sent £1,000 as

ponsion, which alone has been the cause of the "run" uners and suspension of the other Banks. Had the Banks allowed ground judy-ment and their interest as well is those of the community to have governed their action in the matter they would have tended to be building in the pression of the Polyno. The matter they would have tended to be building of the Students o However, it is gratifying to see the confidence which to-day, animates the community : every body appears to have faith in the solvency of all the Banks and their ability to meet all liabilities, whether of circulation or deposit. The action of the Governor in calling an The dialogues were certainly well performedextra session of the Legislature, meets with fordial approbation, and it is generally considered that such relief will be granted as will-enable-the-Banks-to-resume-payments,and proceed with their business as heretofore. Immediately upon the announcement of the suspension of the Bank of Pennsylvania, I saw several . Third street "sharks" with pockets full of "shiners," which they generously offered to exchange for "Pennsylvania," at " eighty,"-but I am sufficiently magnanimous to believe, that the number of their dupes was not foarfully extensive. I have the best We thought the first part excellent, but if the RED reasons to believe all our Banks to be perfect-

hold their notes, not to eacrifice them. I noted the absence of several well known Third neat speech presented in befait of his fellow- CLOVERSERD do the do noted the austruce as sorous, while morning, and suspect they students, a handsome Gold Watch to their in- Timornizesand, do buying up the notes of our Banks. Baware in a very appropriate manner. There is a va- SPBING BABLEY. do of them and of the falsities they will circulate relative to the solvency of the Philadelphia the next session will commence under very fa-Banks. I quote from the best authority when I say, that no fears of loss need be entertained by holders of their notes

Well, we have mot the crisis, it came suddenly, and will pass as it came. Nobody apedge. pears to be either hurt or frightened, if I may except these who, for the past three days, have congregated in the violnities of our Saving Funds there, lengthened visages indicating fear are to be seed. From what I have observed in these crowds. I would imagine the Teutonio "phiz," to possess advantages

over all others, in powers of elongation when dollars are at stake. We may now look for a reaction in monetary matters. The payments for October and | a rope, and on being prevented, threatened to November, are comparatively light, many of cut Hulsey himself. Immediately afterwards

them have already been liquidated and the the boys commenced a general attack on him remainder will be promptly met when due.__ with stones, wounding him severely in the head On this point I speak from knowledge. On the 4th of October, more paper will be at the a conflict with boys, returned to his room and tender mercies of Notaries than over before ; sent for a physician to dress his injuries. but from that day, the records will show light payments and an easy money market.

On Wednesday, I had the pleasure of attending the commencement at the Oakland Female Institute, at Norristown. The exer

cises showed the pupils to have reached a de gree of educational excellence rarely attained in modern seminaries. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Emma H. Reeder, with elegance and effect. It was an admirable composition, abounding in fine centiment and appropriate suggestions. The graduates were Misaea, Margaret B. Kyle, Sallie A. James, Sallie J. Hills, Emma H. Reeder, Ellen D. Blue, Emma L. Lyle, Mary A Dunlap, Jean netta M. Smith, Lucy W. Schuck, Annie B.

Hartshorne, Sarah E. Murniece, and Lucia W. Mitchell. This institution possesses superior advantages for the thorough education-of-young ladies, and commends itself to the favorable notice of parents.

I must omit my usual city bulletin, the financial panic, is now the question, and as I have no desire to render myself an oddity by discussing other subjects. I will close by stating that at a meeting of the Bank Presidents this afternoon, it was resolved to receive the notes of the Bank of Pennsylvania, as current funds... This action settles, beyond a doubt, the olvency of the Bank.

Yours,

1857. Termo- Rain.

at the Swan," going through his droll antice. ad Jacob Rarwig stealing " a little more jam." The characters were so well sustained, that

the spectator forget he was not listening to regular stage performers. The music was produced by the students, and showed them to be skilled on the Piano and Violin. The songs were well executed. It is very evident that considerable attention and care is given to the cultivation of music in the Institution.

We are sorry that circumstances were such as to compel us to miss the second part of the exercises, as we are told, by competent judges BYE that we lost the best part of the performances. White WHEAT per bushel second was better, the young gentlemen have REE. ly solvent, and advise such of your readers as great cause for self congratulation. At the Const close of the exercises, Mr. Coleman in a very Oats structor, Mr. Blessing, to which he responded WINTER BARLEY. do cation now till the second of November, when

> vorable auspices. Those having sons to educate, can place them under Mr. Denlinger's care, with the utmost confidence, that they will be trained up in the true path of knowl-

AN OUTRAGE .--- We understand that on last Friday evening, a mob of boys collected in the college campus, with the avowed intention of beating one of the pupils in the Oats, Grammar School, Mr. Hulsey of the senior class in college, supposing the boys mercly came up to amuse themselves, commenced to play with them at the Gymnasiam, when one of them drew a dirk knife and attempted to cut

and face. - Mr. Hulsey, unwilling to get into

Some of the boys are known and will probably have to answer for such an unpardonable ontrage. LECTURES. - A Committee of the

Inion Fire Company, are making arrange." ments to procure a regular course of popular Lectures, during the winter for the benefit of the Company. We hope they may succeed; the course last winter was very attractive, and efforts will be made to make the present course even more so. As the season advances, we shall be able to give fuller information on the nubject.

Are your Lungs Diseased, and would ou be cured, do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, but try a remedy that has proved itself worthy of your confidence. We refer to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Our Book Table. TEW MUSIC.

We clip the following from the Boston Conr er of Aug. 20. THE NEW MUSIC STORE OF OLIVER DITSO & Co. The old stand of Messre. Oliver Ditson &.Co., at No. 115 Washington street, so long occupied by that firm for the carrying on of

tellecit, and produces men. We were not only interested, but were en-tertained and instructed, and we have not yet got done laughing agethe "Nervous Mane", a poisonous mixture, and try to paim it off as warroom troubles, we can still see "Boots"

That is to caution designs and the public generally against purchasing any other than that having the written signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

Prepared only by SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Boston: Mabs., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for sale by their agents.

CARLISLE, PRODUCE MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE HERALD.] Cantista, Wednesday, September 15, 1867.

HEro CARLIELE, Wednessan, Superfine, per bbl. do FLOUR \$ 5.60 do Extra, do Family 5,75 6.00 . In share - more at do sain 4.00 1.80 ' do' ° đơ. ' 1,20 80 82 6.50 2.50 85 80 BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTINONE, Sept. 29; 1857. FLOUR, per barrel, \$5 50 ne offering for shipping. Extra family flonger akter 6 75@7 00 Rye Flour, Corn Meal, 8 50@4 .00 WREAT, best white per bushel, 1 25@1 50 1 20@1 88 60@70 Prime rod wheat, Rye, per bushel

.60@70 70@78 Cloverseed, per bushel, 7 50@8 00

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. Word, the renowned discoverer of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted.

Identicative, still continues to labor, in behalf of the afflicted. Itis medicines are universally admitted by the Ame-rican press to be far superior to all others for causing the hair on the aged that has been silvered for many years, to grow forth with as much rigor and uxtriance row for the start in a superior of the start as when blessed with the anvantage of youth. There can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the original color, and makes it as-uently gray hair to right to turn, which has been yeary desirable in all ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Herald.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGO. RATOR is recommended to the public, relying upon its intrinsic excellence to secure it favor. For all Billious attacks, it may be truly and safely re-lied upon as being fully capable of removing the dis-cases for which it is recommended; and for giving tons, and viger to the general system. Its qualities have been fully tested in a long prac-tice, by the proprision. Through the urgent solicita-tions of many, who have been induced to place it be fore the public. For all Billous Derangements, Sick Headach. Chronic Diarrhee, Habitual Costireness, II loue Chile, Dyspepsia, Valuin in the Stomsch and Bow els, General Debility, Female Weakness, &c. For sale by druggists generally.

RATS, ROACHES, BED BUGS, INSECTS, &O. Costar's" Rat. Roach, &c. Exterminator: "Costar's" Jed Bug Exterminator: "Costar's", Electric Rowder, or Ants. Insects, &c., (the const Infailties Remedies

for Ants. Insects, ac., (ID*Only IDIalDie Memeanes known.) (a) "Costar" souds by mall, pripaid, a Sample Box of the Rat, Roach, &c. Exterminator to any address in the United States, on the receipt of \$1' or the Electric Powder for 5c. (The Bod Bug Ex., being a liquid, can ab "Costar" will Gural Ex., being a liquid, and Store-Keepførs, a \$10 Sample Package of his rester. Ac., on receipt of \$5, (leaving balance of \$5 due sold) m, order that they may leat their media, when sold) in order that they may leat their media, when sold) m. Address "COSTAH," No. 388 Broadway, N.Y.

Deaths. • ; • • On the 26th inst., WILLIAM OWEN, infant son of amuel D. and Mary A. Smith, aged fourteen months Ile has gone to be an angel, And on his shless brow, A diadom of glory Is shining brightly now; And all the harps of haven In myriad touss rejoics. For 'mid the charab suggers There is auchter voice.

The Persians have evacuated Herat.

day, by a Bank of Pennsylvanis, City Bank, Penn Tewnship Bank and Consolidation Bank and a partial suspension of all the other Banks in the city. Depositors checks were marked " good " by all the banks, and coin paid out for 5's and 10's, except by the banks above named.

The scenes at most of the banks during the day were of the most exciting character. Dusing Friday, the day on which the "run" commenced, a million and a half of dollars in gold and silver, were drawn from the banks and stowed away in private hiding places." Goy, Pollock arrived in Philadelphia on Sa-

turday, and a request has been made to his Breellenoy to call a special mosting of the: Legislature, with a view to legalize the sus-

pension of specie payments by the banks. 200.000 dollars in gold was expressed over from New York to Philadelphia, to aid the banks. City notes are taken at par by all. persons in business, but men of large means are unable to pay their hands for the want of small money, some of the employers had to pay their employees in checks, or submit to s

rainous shave to procure specie. The Saying Funds have also followed the exemple of the banks, and are paying their depositors with fair promises. In Baltimore, the banks also suspended with the exception of accommodating their customers with a few

dollars as change. The Baltimore Merchants seemed to be gratified with the suspension. Money which commanded, on the street 24 per cent. on Friday, had fallen to 1 per cent. on Saturday. The excitement is subsiding and the money market is easier, but there is some talk of an

issue of shinplasters. At New York, the banks have not suspend ed, and it is believed they are strong enough to stand a still soverer pressure. Money or the street is eagerly sought for, and command a high rate of interest. Philadelphia funds. and all paper on banks, which have anspended spacie payment, are ten per cent. discount.

At Boston, there are no signs of suspension The banks have added nearly \$400,000 to their specie, within the last few days, and there is no panio. 'It is confidently believed that all the New England Banks, are in a healthy con dition.

In Washington City, some of the banks have partially suspended, redeeming their five's and small checks. The Bank of the Metropolis sentinues to pay specie in full.

The Banks of Pittsburgh, also suspended or Seturday, the excitement in consequence, was very great. Some of the banks pay coin on small demands, but refuse the applications of the brekers.

The Bank of Pitteburgh has resolved to pay specie in full. The Banks of Harrisburg, York, Lancaster and Reading have also suspended and we have no doubt all the banks in Pennsylvania will be forced to follow suit.

Whatever may be the fate of the banks generally in Massachusets, we feel confident that N. P. Banks will not fall-of his election. He has political capital enough to " put him Shrengh," and will doubtless become a State perion. 68 1 Moll of the Indian of the market of the second state of the second state

COMMENCEMENT .--- The twenty third Commencement of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, took place on Thursday the 17th inst. The exercises commenced on Tuesday evening with an address by the Rev. Dr. McCron of Baltimore: On Wednesday forenoon, the annual Junior Exhibition took place and in the evening on address was delivered before the Phrenakosmia Society; by the Rev. Dr. Burnsp of Baltimore, and by Dr. Biddle of Philadelphia, before the Linnman association. On Thursday the commencement Exercise took place. The degree of A. B. was conferred on the graduating class, numbering "six" teen and the degree of A. M. in course, on the class of 1854. No honorary degrees were conferred.

Mr. Charles Turner, one of the best mezzo afraid to announce, until he was secure in tint engravors that England has produced, is Are you, people of Pennsylvania, prepared | dead, at the age of sighty-three. to be deceived a second time? Do you believe Hon. Mr. North, who is about to marry Miss

Crockett, the Earl of Eglington's step-daugherty ? Do you believe that under the Consti- ter, has an unencumbered cetate, the annual income of which is two hundred thousand

United States, beyond the power of courts or Macauley, the historian, who is about to be Congress, or Territorial Legislation ? . Do you elevated to the pesrage, is now in his fifty. believe that the State of Pennsylvania should eighth year, and a bachelor. His may bethrow aside her conservatiem and become al- created a life peerage, and is certainly a grace lied to the cause of Negro Slevery ? If you ful compliment to Literature. There is some do, vote for William F. Packer. He is the doubt whether Lord John Russell will accep candidate of the Calhoun slavery Propagan- the peerage, which, it is understood, has been dists, and his election will be adduced as evi- offered him. At the age of sixty-five, and dence that you are in favor of violating the with all his cards played out, it was believed rights of the bona fide residents of a Territory, that he would have been happy to have "hid whenever policy demands it. his head in the coronet," (to use Sheridan's

'words,) but he probably cherishes a hope of If you do not believe; in this Democratic creed. If you are "opposed to the extension of again entering the Cabinet-a hope not likely to be realized during the dominancy of Lord Slavery into Territory now free, and hold it to be the duty of Congress to prohibit, by pesitive Palmerston. law, itse introduction therein," then vote for The subject which Kossuth has chosen for

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DAVID WILMOT, the elequent chamption of his lectures in Glasgow is, "The Finger of God in flistory." If he ever comes to this country to lecture

he might take as a subject, his own finger in the pock storof the people.

Correspondence of the Horald. LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA

The Monetary Crisis-The "run" on the Banks-Extra Session of the Legistature Banks-Extra Session of the Legistature "Third Street," Sharks" on a "Prospect-ing" tour-Ing "jules" of Octaber-Com-mencement at the "Oakland, Female Institute." " PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1857.

DEAR HEBALD :- Our dity has been in state of efforvescent excitement since Friday morning, in consequence of the linancial panio which has come so suddenly upon us. No especially, when we have "nary a red." other subject is discussed. If a person I found with sufficient stupidity to bronch any and a few others of minor note. Mr. Boyd other topio, he is immediately ruled "out of has been several times Speaker of the United order." Persons whose prospects have not felt the pressure of "" a red" for weeks, des cant upon the present state of monetary af fairs, with as much emphasis and avidity as those having the most immense business in

ackson and Clay. Two of the Justices of the Indiana Supreme terests at stake. On Friday morning, the suspension of the Court have resigned their offices, to take effect Bank of Pennsylvania was announced. This From what we learn, the Morinon leaders news had the effect to start a heavy "run are determined to resist any attempt on the upon all of our other Banks, which was con part of the Government to restrain their ca- tipued with vigor' throughout the day. It reer. They repudinte all note of Congress, was brought to s' termination on Saturday and promise the U.S. Troops's warm recep- morning by the aunouncement of our variou tion; In May last, a colony of 800 Mormous | Banks, that they had concluded to stop specie took possession of the valley of Deer Lick, payments in accordance with a resc and drove away a band of Sloux Indiana whom that effect, passed at a meeting of Bank Presi the Indian Agent had settled there in April. | dents on the previous evening. The formed Deer Creek is about a hundred miles weat of ate cause of the suspension of the Bank of Fort Laramie. : Several Mormons with their Pennsylvania, is understood to be the action families, passed through Hatribbirg last weet of the President, Mr. Allibone, who is accur on their way to Salt Lake. justice exhibited in the Apportionment, which apparently, so well founded, as to cause disexcludes fifteen counties from participating truet that the Institution over which he prein the election, attempts to excelpate himself sides was unsound. It is asserted upon good EXTRA Szession .- The Governor has issued from blame by declaring that only four days authority, that had Mr. Allibbie resigned, his Proclamation calling an extra session of remained after his arrival in the territory to the other Banks would have assisted the Bena-

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heir extensive music publishing business, has just been vacated, and the firm now occupy, County Jox. No 277 Washington street, one of the best arranged and most neatly-furnished stores-in Cown and County Matters.

the city. The building is a new granite structure, five Meteorological Register for the Week Ending September 38th, 1857. stories in height, built by Mr. Ditson expressly for the use of his own firm, the business of Remarks. which will require the whole of the capacious store, Messra, Ditson &Co, nublish more new music than any other firm in the United States

favorite airs arranged for the piano by Chas. niversary of keep poor, all the year round, Grobe. "I Masnadleri" from " La Nouvelle Italie,"

granged for the plane by J. B. Duvernoy. Den. Our readers will observe that Dr. The style of composition excellent and well. Mardman Physician for dieases of the lungs, worthy the practice of medium performers. throat and heart, will visit Carlisle profession "L'Elisire," " D'Amore." and "Vailland ally on Friday October, 16th. Invalids, who Polks." These are from a collection called a ish to consult him will find him at the "Man-Bion House." "Chaplet of Pearls," arranged for the piano by Adolph-Baumbash, and are charming little . 1 1 7 1 pieces, well suited to the capacity of young VALUABLE PROPERTY, Capitalists and others will find in this number of the Her's parformers " Deh Conte " and " Tio E Tao," from ." Les Petites Scenrs "by 'A. Keller. ald, an advertisement of several valuable farms These are pleasing ducits, easy of execution of a simple style, and well suited to beginners be offered at public sale, on the 22d of October

"Sisters Now Our Songs We Waken." next by Jos, W. Patton, for messrs, Armstrong This is a melodious dustt for sophrano volces and Robert, Noble, including that valuable business stand opposite the Mansion House. composed by E. Ives, jr. there to a plaintive westness running through it, well suited as Joseph D. Halbert, offers at private sale, the an accompaniment to autumn's falling leaf." corner property; opposite the Carlisle Deposit Lot.us.Glide on the Lake." A beautiful Bank now occupied by him as a grocery store. tong for two voices, from the as Boquet of Du-

In this borough, on the 25th instant, WILLIAM C. HUITON, non of John and Ann Hutton, aged four years and four months. Here lies a rose--- a budding rose, Blatted before its bloom, Whose inpoctnee did sweets disclose, Beyond that flower's perfume.

To those who for his loss are grieved,

In this borough, on Monday morning last, Rev. WIL LIAM ARMSTRONG URAHAM, in the 30th year of bir

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iii OTHER DISHASES THEATED.—In relation to the following disease, rither when complicated with lung affections or existing alone, I also invite consultation... I casually find them promptly currently. Prologues and all other forms of female compliance, Prologues and all other forms of Henri Disease, Liver Complaint, Dyspeteia, and all other disease of stomatch and howels, Ac. All disease of the gree and east. Neuralgia, Spilepay, and all forms of neurons disease. No charge for con-sultation.

Bept. 50, 1857, 1411 S. D. HARDMAN, N. D.

Sept. 30, 1857, 1944. A St. D. LLARDING AN, M. D. The subscriber are now pre-in the subscriber are now pre-part of subscriber are now pre-to an are subscriber and the subscript booken and egg coal from Lykens willey. Larastor col-leys, Lacoust and collection and the sub-screened and delivered to any part of the borough. Line coal a the yard for 82.3 and Blackmith's woal always on hand. Alos all kinda of Lumber, sheaper always on hand. Alos all kinda of Lumber, sheaper always on hand. Alos all kinda of Lumber, sheaper always on hand. Alos all kinda of Lumber, sheaper Carlisle, Sept: 30, '57. SHROM & HOFFER.

PUBLIC SALE () HILL

VALUABLE STOCK AND FARM. ING UTENSILS.

I will sell, on THURSDAY, the sthi day of October, it this fairm on which Robert Nolls realder, on the Har-Babk now occupied by him as a grocery stor. This is a fine opening for stry one withing to empark in the mercantile fusities. Justifier to empark in the mercantile fusities. Justifier to the fine of the fine of the fusities one mile show one of the fusitier W. Patton, will offer at public said: on Thurst day the Sthoff October of the fusities. Justifier the stock and farming memory for the fusities. Use a fine stock and farming memory for the fusities. Geo. Martin Esg., sheriff of Lancaster County diverse of Peter Andrew hate of Lancaster County do of a rasion of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities. Schoot Journal, public had be stored at the store of the fusities of the fusit of the fusities of the fusities of the

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