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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Governor Biglen, s proclamation recommending a day of thanks giving to the good people of Pennsylvania will be read with great pleasure by his hosts of friends:

William Higler.

Governor of the Commonwealth. A Proclamation.

lie at the foundation of true religion and civilized so-ciety. The free declaration of this belief becomes a

Christian people.

This Almighty and Beneficent God has greatly
the Commonwealth and her inhabitants dur-

blessed the Commonwealth and her inhabitants dur-ing the year that has just closed.

An humble acknowledgment of His goodness and

mercy, and an open manifestation of gratitude to Him, is an act of homage eminently becoming a people so

The blessing of peace He has bestowed upon us .-Our relations with all other States are most amica-ble, and the tumult of internal strife has not been heard in our midst. All the great interests of the people have been eminently prosperous, except only the agricultural, which, in parts of the State, has

suffered from the drought.

With the exception of a few communities which claim our sympathies, the blessings of health have prevailed. Our institutions of government have been perpetuated, and civil and religious liberty enjoyed by the people. The cause of education and Christi-anity has been advanced, the arts and science have progressed, and the moral and physical condition of the country been improved.

The devastations of war which are now sorely af-

flicting the people of Europe—the desolations of fa-mine and the ravages of pestilence—have not been permitted to invade our favored Commonwealth. These manifold blessings are the gilt of God, and to Him our most devout thanks should be offered .-Under the solemn convictions of duty, therefore, and in conformity with the wishes of many good citizens, I, William Bigler, governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint

Thursday, the 23d of November Inst., as a day of general thanksgiving and praise throughout the State, earnestly imploring the people that, setting aside all worldly pursuits on that day, they unite in offering thanks to Ah. ighty God for His past goodness and mercy, and beseech Him for a continu-

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the Comnwealth the seventy-ninth. By the Governor:

C. A. BLACK, Secretary of the Commonwealth Oct. 28, 1954.

An amusing tale, with a good moral, will be found on the first page-one that will be read with interest by every body. Appearthan true merit, a fact developed in nearly all the price circles of society.

His Honor, Judge KIMMELL, is holding Court in Bedford at present, looking well, as usual. On the subject of Know-Nothingism, the Judge is as sound and as bright as one of the new gold dollars just issued—and, as was ance. This is their last card. But the "order to be expected from a man of his intellect and cannot multiply places, and while the expec reputation, he has no scruples in repudiating tants are many, the offices are few; and noththe organization as one not only dangerous to Society, but as demoralizing in all its tendencies. The "sober second thought" will force this conviction upon the minds of nineteentwentieths of the freemen of the United States, who will rally to the support of the Democratic Party and the glorious Constitution of our country with more zeal than has ever heretofore characterized their conduct.

The Spirit of a True Christian.

On the first page of the Gazette of totianity in every sentence. It is written to a Cotholic friend, and has reference to Secret Sothe language of the Pennsylvanian, we rejoice and security to the country, the great Barbarosto find that the whole ministry of the Methodist sa, is not dead, but sleeping in the Hartz moun-Church is not affected by the foul heresy which seeks to destroy every vestige of civil and reli-

The letter to which we allude should be read and its truths treasured as of great value. It of religious proscription, the brightest and best great cloak between them, and in such a garb minds in the ministry, connected with all denoninations, are free from the blighting influence of intolerance.

The Pennsylvanian is in favor of re- ity .- Boston Post. moving the seat of Government to Philadelphia, and erecting the Public Buildings at the expense of the city.

Thrilling appeal to the Democratic Party.

We cannot refrain making the following stirring extract from a letter just received at the Union office. It is addressed to us by one of ture with almost prophetic ken. He points out motto be: "Union, conciliation, and concession -an oblivion to past feuds-a preparation for future victories :"

the House of Representatives. Then the know nothings will demand their share of the spoils

carry out all the measures of all the other parties to the alliance, the coalition will at once dissolve, and each division charge the other with teachery and bad faith. If they do hold together, and press all their odious measures through the House, the Senate will at once reject the whole series, and go into the presidential election on those issues. In either event, we must triumph, for it will be a contest of principle with faction-of constitutional liberty and State rights against revolutionary doctrines and disunionism.

"Hence, be of good cheer! Unfurl the banner, and let it wave gallantly in the breeze .-Charge upon the allied forces of the enemy, and make no compromise with any of their is I never felt better, or more anxious for the fight. The principle of the Nebraska bill will prove irresistible; it is stronger than the democratic We would have carried the country party. everywhere this year on that issue but for know nothingism. Anti-Nebraska is the mask and know-nothingism the battery concealed behind it which has done the work. The mask will soon be stripped off, and the infamous doctrine of proscription because of birth-place and religious faith will stand forth to the gaze of the world only to be despised and scoffed at. The corrupt portion of our party-the disappointed office-seekers who betrayed their party and abandoned their principles because they could not be paid for their patriotism—have 'sloughed off,' and the organization now stands purified and consolidated upon the eternal principles of the democratic creed. Tell the President to be of good cheer .- Wash. Union.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

Of the two anti-American isms, abolitionism and know-nothingism, it is hard to tell which is the worst. Know-nothingism is the freshest error, now most fills the public mind, and is in all the exultation of maiden triumphs. Two classes are in this movement-those who really believe that our land is in danger from Catholics and foreigners, and that such action as they countenance is necessary to protect their liberties, and these constitute the mass of the party and the other consist of those who join the lodges simply because they want votes, who may be counted by scores or hundreds in every town. They are the selfish, mercenary, slimy politicians, who "ask no questions but the price ances, even now, are a greater passport to favor of votes," and are always ready to pay down

These wiry office-hunters-democrat, whig, free-soil, or what not-pursue their purpos with amazing persistency and effrontery. starting point is dissatisfaction at being long overlooked, neglected, or flatly discarded by their party; and they join know-knothingism as the means of getting a redress of personal grieving can exceed the violence of the scramble going on in the lodges for the prizes of local nominations-for the oath is to support the nominee let it be whom it may.

Now nineteen out of twenty of these mercenary aspirants must be disappointed, and feel like the simple minded man, who joined the church in order to get an expected job of work. The committee, on receiving the proposals fo refitting the meeting-house, gave the contract to an outsider. "I might just as well not be long as belong," remarked the disappointed member. So it must, in the nature of things be with hundreds of these office-hunters. They day will be found a letter from a Clergyman in must be disappointed. Not a tithe of them can the West which breathes the true spirit of Chrisas well not belong as belong, so far as their personal object is concerned.

The Germans have a tradition that one of cieties for political or religious purposes. In their Emperors, who once gave internal peace tains, and will come forth some day in his prisglory to the empire. As we read of the triumps of such principles as abolitionism and know-nothingism, the one tending to dissolve by every man, woman, and child in the land, the Union and the other to make vassals of a quarter of its population, it is easy to imagine does the heart good to know, that in these days and that a couple of bad genii have divided his that the giant, Americanism, must be sleeping, are deceiving the people. When the giant Bank pays all notes as fast as presented. The awakes and sees the mischief brewed in his notes of these banks are good for their face, but name, he will strike down the treasonable co- are not available for currency. So says the horts, and restore the reign of justice and equal- Pittsburg Gazette, of Nov. 15.

A Noble Boy-Rescue of a Passenger

Train from Destruction. We wentioned a few days since the burning f the Tunnel Bridge, on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Raidroad, about five miles South of York, and since learn that the conflagration came very near being followed by one of the most terrible disasters that has lately occurred the most fearless champions of democratic prin- in railroad travel. It is supposed that the ciples, and he foreshadows the events of the fu- bridge took fire from the freight trains which passed about half-past 7 o'clock in the morning, the internal war between the fusion elements before it was discovered by the residents in the and the consequences that are sure to follow if vicinity. At about 9 o'clock the frame work only the democracy stand firm. Let our of the bridge fell through, and among the spectators, some twenty in number, was a little boy about 12 years of age, named Eli Rheem, who, remembering that the express passenger train in specie—passed the Heads at 5 o'clock, and was then about due from York, started off at at 9 o'clock the same evening saw a steamer on "I am by no means discouraged at the ap- the top of his speed to endeavor to stop the the starboard beam, supposed to be the Uncle pearance of things in the political firmament. train which he knew must be close at hand. Sam, or John L. Stevens. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana has saved us As soon as he reached the curve, about two for 1856. I now look upon the result of that hundred yards from the bridge, he observed the campaign as a certain and glorious triumph for train coming on at full speed, and fearing that course, and supposing ourselves at least ten the democracy. If we had carried those States he would be unable to stop them, unless by miles from shore, we struck a reef of rocks off this time, the coalitionists and fusionists would the use of extraordinary means, the noble little have held together, and have consolidated their fellow took his position on the track, and run- Concepcion, upon which the ship ran upward united strength in 1856. Now, they have the ning towards the approaching train with his of sixty feet, while her stern swung in nine fapower in the national House of Representatives, hands raised, caught the attention of the engi- thoms of water, which in twenty-five minutes and have no excuse for not carrying out their pledges to the people before the election. In stopped within four hundred yards of impend- was the forward part imbedded in the interpretation of the people before the election. order to satisfy the abolitionists they must pass ing destruction, the piers being some twenty that up to the time we left the ship (about 4) bills to put the Wilmot proviso on Kansas and feet from the rocky bed below, and the gap some M. on the 2d inst.) she had not receded Nebraska, to repeal the fugitive slave law, to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, and abolish the slave trade between the States. Noth-led in his noble effort, as the engineers are so ficers of the deck launched and manned the law to be the four last Presidents of the United law to be the four last Presidents of the Uni ing less than this will satisfy the abolitionists, often cheated by mischevious boys on the route, boats, and proceeded at once to get the ladies tain Hoke and Deputy Marshall Lee, who left States, two have quickly succumbed beneath the and make them act with the whigs and knownothings. Hence, the other parties to the unnothings. Hence, the other parties to the unwhen he stopped he thought that he had been box justice to observe that great approbation is holy alliance must come up to the mark, and cheated by a youngster with more daring than due Capt. Henry Randall for his promptness in discovered the whereabouts of the murderer.

of victory, which will commence with a bill to question as to the cause of his interruption. that of the first officer was stranded—for the Willetts. This fact Mayor Snelbaker was cog- head crowned with noble white locks; but abolitionists and whigs do not come to this test, near being dashed, liberally rewarded the boy and pass the know-nothing measures, the latter for his presence of mind and daring, and that will withdraw from the alliance. So you see the Board of Directors, at their meeting yes- pacity he (Henry) acquitted himself in a manthat if the whigs do not endorse all the schemes of the abolitionists and the know-nothings or if compense. Eli Rheem, a boy but twelve years with hope, and preserving as much order as hand upon his shoulder and exclaimed, "How the White House as the remains of General and the word of the abolitionists and the know-nothings or if the white House as the remains of General and the word of each party to the bargan does not sustain and of age, was the only one of twenty persons present, most of them men, who had forethought sufficient for the occasion .- Balt. American.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BANKS.

For the information of the public we present below a list of Banks recently broken, discredited, or suspended, the result of the late elections having, we presume, removed all restraint from these soulless institutions, the conductors of which now think they can swindle ny a widow and orphan will be made to feel the loss of their little all in this whole-sale bank robbery! Here is the list so far: Lewis county Bank of New York.

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Carthage,

Millrose,

Drovers,

Bank of Rome,

Bank of Carmel.

Ogdensburg, do. Exchange Bank, Buffalo, N. Y. Farmers' Joint Stock Bank, Buffalo. Patchin Bank, Buffalo. Eighth Avenue Bank, N. Y. Knickerbocker Bank, N. Y. Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Oswego. Bank of Canandaigua. and Merchants' Bank, Md. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Memphis. Merchants' Bank of Macon., Georgia. Milford Bank, Delaware. Merchants' Bank, Burlington, Vermont. River Bank, Connecticut. Cumberland Bank, Maine. Kv. Trust Co. Bank, Covington, Ky. Newport Safety Fund. Commercial Bank, Peducah, Ky. Trans. Allegheny Bank, Va. Kanawha Bank. Massillon Bank, Ohio. Ohio Savings' Institute, Tiffin. Cochituate Bank, Boston. Bank of West Killingly, Connecticut. Bank of Ellsworth, Maine. Bank of Circleville,* Obio. Clinton Bank of Columbus, Ohio. City Bank, " "
Canal Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. Miami Bank, Dayton, Ohio. Wooddury Bank, Connecticut. Shipbuilder's Bank, Maine.

We append a list of the ONLY Banks in C nio, whose circulation is secured by State or United States Stocks, deposited with the officers

Bank of Geauga. Canal Bank of Cleveland. City Bank of Cleveland. City Bank of Columbus. City Bank of Cincinnati. Commercial Bank of Cincinnati. Franklin Bank of Zanesville. Mahoning county Bank, Youngstown. Sandusky city Bank. Seneca county Bank, Tiffin. Western Reserve Bank, Warren. Bank of Commerce, Cleveland. Bank of Marion. Champaigne county Bank, Urbana. Franklin Bank of Portage county, Franklin Forest city Bank, Cleveland. Iron Bank of Ironton. Merchants' Bank of Massillon. Miami Valley Bank, Dayton. Pickaway county Bank, Circleville. Springfield Bank. Stark County Bank, Canton. Union Bank, Sandusky City. Seven more Indiana Banks are under protest

Wayne Bank, Logansport. State Stock Bank of Indiana, Peru. Upper Wabash Bank, Wabash. Parry county Bank, Cannelton. Steuben county Bank, Angola. Traders' Bank, Terre Haute. Great Western Bank, Terre Haute. Look out for more soon.

*The Circleville Bank has suspended, declaring its ability to redeem all its issues, and so has the city Bank of Columbus: the Canal bank of Cleveland is redeeming its notes in coin, suspending only as to depositors: the Clinton

From the San Francisco Herald.

Total Loss of the Yankee Blade.

The following is the official report of the vreck of the Blade, for which we are indebted to Purser Vought:

STEAMSHIP GOLIAH, at Sea,)

Oct. 8, 1854. Editors of the Herald :- I would most read disaster, hoping you may find something tained honestly. worth transmitting through your columns to the

The Independent steamship Yankee Blade, Henry Randall, Esq., Commander, sailed from San Francisco, Sept. 30, at 4 o'clock, P. M., with eight hundred passengers, and \$163,000

Oct. 1 at 3½ o'clock, P. M., being encon passed in a dense fog, steering a S. E. by S. Point Aguello, about fifteen miles above Point

to supply his place on the wreck, in which ca- to the door, they observed Arrison reading a breath—he is dead politically, and has died

the vault, which he locked, and returned to the house. deck to save what he could of the express mated by it all night, while desperadoes were rummaging and pillaging the ship, and it was redeck.

Before dark the promenade deck and houses aft the shaft had all washed away and others

Night coming on, and the fog which for short time disappeared, again setting in, the made in consequence of a letter sent here, boats were stopped running, not being able to whereby a letter meant for an O resembled a C, find the shore, and the terrors of our situation and it was taken out by a person whose name it began to stare us in the face; for, amid the how-ling of the wind, the roaring of the waves, as slight a mistake hung the life of the nurderer. they broke upon the deck, and the hoarse orders of the third officer and Mr. Randall, there arose the loud accents of ardent and despairing prayer. Confusion, in the wildest sense, prevailed, for there were those who had prepared to swim ashore, stiffening with the cold-those who had sought to drown their fear in too frequent libations of the ardent-while some, with calm resignation, had prepared themselves for the worst, and awaited their fate in peace. Thus we passed the dismal night away-made still more solemn by the church-like tolling of the bell, which seemed to beck us on to our funeral.

The scene on shore was equally painful; the boat the first officer commanded, with twentyone souls, mostly females, was stranded, and all, with the exception of himself and three others, who were thrown upon the beach apparently lifeless, were lost; and here I would record an instance of female energy seldom equaled, even in the annals of the Revolution. Mrs. Jane Elwell, who had exerted herself by going into the water alongside of the boats, and carrying the ladies ashore, saw the almost lifeless bodies of two young ladies, and said to a young man, "You take one, and I'll take another," and she picked up one of the ladies, and placed her on her shoulder and carried her up an almost perpendicular bluff to a spot where they had found a camp, and built fires, and af-

During the night a number of bodies washed ashore among others a female with a child clasped in her arms, the wife of Mr. Brennan, who, as an extraordinary instance of devoted love. went on shore with spade in hand-dug up his wife and child-kissed them-prayed over

them, and then re-buried them. At daybreak the boats were again set in motion, when Mr. Hewitt came on board, and although much bruised, his heart never forsaking him, recommenced the discharge of his du-ties with astonishing energy. At 8 A. M. our bearts were made glad by the appearance of a steamer on our larboard quarter, which proved to be the Goliah, Samuel Haley, Esq., commander, who, as if by a kind dispensation of Providence, appeared sent to our relief, for had we depended upon our own boats a large num- national fetes, there remains but a single member would have been lost, as we could not get a- ber to regret the splendor and the happiness of ore that day, and that night the wreck went to pieces, so nothing in the morning was seen of should never have bid farewell to the camp to her but a shell of the stern, which had separa- face the cares, the rascality and the degradation

ted and turned bottom up. to extend our thanks for his promptness in send- in her foresight, ventured to counsel the Gener- on the 11th inst., by a man named Joseph Conshe was bound, where 536 were left until a steamer could be sent to bear them on their fallen in her turn; and finally, the husband of homeward course.

for tents, bed clothing, &c. for the use of those that had remained, whom it was found necessary to leave, as the Goliah was too heavily loaded to receive them. But it is to be regretted and smiling horizon. Colonel Bliss is no more. that the actual sufferers never received the provisions sent them, for a party composed of the James K. Poik, the modest Tennessee lawyer, ship's firemen, insensible to humanity, and hol- who managed to double almost the territorial Esq., Mr. John Tunnen, of Harrison Townding the advantage by having in their possession a large quantity of fire-arms and ammunition, took for themselves almost every thing young, full of life, full of hope, and had already which went ashore, and money was seen in in his mind's eye those provinces which he in- TURNER, of Harrison Township, to Miss ELECspectfully submit the following report of our their possession which they could not have ob- tended to add to the map of his country, and RA M. Curly, of Juniata Township, Bedford

The Goliah, after making her trip to San Diego, returned to a cove about six miles from the scene of the wreck, where she received the with enemies, almost indifferent to that great balance of the passengers and crew, and started people that he had enriched by three splendid on the 7th inst. for Monterey and San Francis-

It is supposed that about thirty lives are lost, whose names, with the exception of a few, could not be ascertained. The following is a list of persons known to be drowned:

Four children of Mrs. Logsdale, F. Mitchell, one child of Mr. J. More, wife and child of Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Summer and child, Mrs. Smith and child.

S. VOUGHT, Purser.

ARREST OF ARRISON. The Murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

repeal the naturalization laws, with the view We learn that the passengers, when they ascerof proscribing all men of foreign birth, and placing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ing them on an equality with the negro! If the local ingular and for sending his son, Henry Randall, Jr., ty's store, where, in a back room, with his back eral Harrison, has done more than drew his last

> with nope, and preserving as inactivities and upon his solution and execution, the write House as the remains of General could be preserved under such exciting circum- do you do, Mr. Arrison?" The effect was Taylor was carried out of it, misfortune has a electric; he became rigid as a corpse, every late visited his family also; and, left alone While the boats were being lowered, the muscle of his face becoming fearfully contractthe world, he can reflect upon the vanity of human things at the tomb of his wife his only a gang of men, and broke out large quantities of Arrison. His trunk was searched, and several daughter and of his brother. provisions, which were sent on the upper deck. books found in it, the title pages of which had the pursers prepared to save the ship's papers been torn out. One, however, had escaped and the valuables left in his possession belong- this precaution, for on a fly-leaf the name of ing to the passengers, which have all been safe- "William Arrison" was traced with a pencil. ly delivered to their owners. But, on going He was placed on a boat, which happened to be below about ten minutes after the ship struck, lying at the wharf, and in custody of Mayor he found the specie covered with five feet water, Snelbaker, Captain Hoke and Deputy Lee, are their note-holders as much as they please. Ma- and so rapidly was she filling that the water rived at Rock Island. There the party took rose in the stern at the rate of six inches per the cars, and at 10 o'clock last might Arrison minute, consequently no one dared descend to was safely lodged in the Ninth-street Station-

The first day of his arrest he appeared quite ter, etc., which he succeeded in getting forward, cheerful, and chatted and joked with his custoand in company with some stout hearts, watch- dians : but yesterday he appeared much cast down, and when he arrived in this city his spirits were entirely gone. He still denies that ported, although not supposed to be true, that a his name is Arrison, but the facts are too damnman had been murdered on the lower forward ing for him to hold out, although he has, by shaving off his whiskers, attempted to alter his appearance.

Too much praise cannot be awarded our worwere torn down to form rafts in readiness for thy Mayor and his associates for the prompt immediate departure, in case of a sudden crash, and skilful manner in which the arrest was for we knew not how soon a gale might strike made. It reflected a disgrace upon our authorthe ship, and scatter her timbers piecemeal on ities so long as the villain was at large. The the waves.

Mayor felt this, and has left no stone unturned a to trace his whereabouts. The discovery was -Cincinnuti Enquirer, Nov. 10.

Thoughts Worth Pendering.

"I can speak from experience," says the celbrated Erasmus, "that there is little benefit to Democracy alone polled 176,000. But in the be derived from the Scriptures, if they be read State, the fusion was complete, so far as the Gov ursorily or carelessly; but if a man exercise ernor was concerned, and hence the election timself therein constantly and conscientiously, James K. Pollock. This, however, does no he will find such efficiency in them as is not to prove that the Know-Nothings are a majority is be found in any book whatsoever."

same author, "cannot be derived from any mate with the Whigs, and proven by the measures source so successfully, as from the books of the Gospels and Apostolic Epistles; in which, if a Baird. If parties had remained separate in the man philosophise with a prous spirit, praying State, as they did in New York, the Democrac rather than arguing, he will find that there is nothing conductive to the happiness of man, As it is, the Democratic party is united a and the performance of any duty of human life, which is not, in some of these writings, laid down, discussed and determined, in a complete and who will desert at the sound of the first and satisfactory manner."

highest value," says Bishop Porteus; "that the allies; and when the camp is once dissolve which renders them, strictly speaking, inesti- into its original elements the truth of our as mable, and distinguishes them from all other in tion will be districtly ascertained. As the fig this world, is this, that they, and only they, ures now stand, the defeat of the Democra contain the words of eternal life. In this re- cannot by any process-save that of openfal spect, every other book, even the noblest com- fication-be tortured into a Know-Nothing v positions of man, must fall; they cannot give us tory. The real strength of that faction is s that which we most want, and what is of in- in the number of votes cast in favor of the

Translated from the Courier des Etuts Unis for the Washington Globe.

The Perils of the White House-Are they as Great as Reported?

General Taylor-James K. Polk-General Harrison-Murtin Van Buren-Vice Presidents King, Dallas, Tyler and Fillmore.

The Fatality of Fower.

It seems that the White House at Washington is fatal to those who inhabit it, and in the United States even that in the intoxicating cup of power there lurks a deadly poison.

Of all the happy family of General Taylor, whose arrival in the federal capital in 1849 was inaugurated by brilliant, and, it may be said, The noble Old Zack, th of a political career, died a year and a half after To Capt. Haley we feel it a particular duty his election. His wife a Roman matron who, ing boats to our rescue, and receiving six hun- al to refuse the Presidency, is also dead. Her ner, said to be from Chester County. Both had red of our number on board the steamer, in daughter, a young flower transplanted sudden-been employed on the Broad Top Rail Road, which we were taken to San Diego, whither ly from the cotton-fields of the Mississippi to the this poor young woman, Colonel Bliss, who, by trated with a pick handle. The deceased livel Before leaving the wreck we sent on shore his brilliant military achievements during the about one hour after receiving the blow, but all the provisions to be found, awning and poles campaign of Mexico, by his marriage with the never spoke. No arrest has yet been made. beloved daughter of the popular President, and by his appointment as his private secretary, saw, five years since, life open to him a new

> The man whom General Taylor succeeded; both of Union Township. magnitude of the U. S. had also made a bril- ship, to Miss NANCY BETTY, of Juniata Towaliant entrance into the federal city. He was ship, Bedford County. which are called Texas, New Mexico, Oregon, County. Utah and California. Four years later he left diplomatic triumphs. A few weeks afterward, vanquished, notwithstanding his robust constitution, by the evil genius that haunts the White House, he expired in the solitude of the West. The immediate predecessor of Mr. Polk in the Presidency, as the man elect of the American people, General Harrison, the Cincinnatus of Cincinnati, within a month after taking possession of the fatal habitation, was no more.

Considering the brevity of each Presidential erm, it would naturally he believed that there might be found in the United States a considerable number of citizens who had been invested with the Chief Magistracy. But one survives! Mr. Martin Van Buren. But he, at least, seems We have the pleasure of announcing to our to have his Voltairean soul so wedged into his elers that this fiend, the author of the infer- little, delicate, graceful form, that one would nal machine, whereby the unfortunate Allisons almost believe, instead of approaching near the

man was never seen die before. With respe

DEFEAT OF THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.

The result of the elections in New York, is especially interesting, because of the insight affords into the real strength of the Know-Notiing party. In these elections, for the first time since its organization, the Know-nothing c. der nominated a distinct and independent ticset. And they availed themselves of a peculialy favorable conjuncture of circumstances for an exhibition of their strength. After three candidates for the Governorship were already in the field, they brought forward a man win was the Whig nominee for the office of Atta. ney General in 1852, and who, on account if his popularity with the Silver Greys, would certainly draw off a large vote from the Atburn and Saratoga ticket. The event justifies this calculation, for it is ascertained that the National Whigs" constituted no inconsiderable portion of Ullman's support. Despite these advantages, the Know-Nothing candidate badly beaten. Again, in the city of New York, the Know-Nothings attempted to play the same game. They brought forward a candidate for the Mayoralty, when three men had already been nominated for the office, and they were de feated. The result in these elections is conclusive of the fact that the power of Know-Noth ngism is a fiction. What is true with reference to New York

would have occurred in our State, had an alli-

ance not been formed between the Whig, Abo-lition and Know-Nothing parties. On a separate ticket, the Know-Nothings only poll-121,000 votes-the Whigs 84,000; whil "The genuine philosophy of Christ," says the weakness is confessed by their desire to amalgathis Commonwealth., On the contrary, the nd satisfactory manner."

"That which stamps upon the Scriptures the nal for the commencement of jealousies among terward, together with many other ladies, stripped off all her under-clothes and gave them to gether—Eternal Life."

Know-nothing candidate for Supreme Judge, and by that test the relative strength of the Know-Nothing and Democratic parties can be judged .- Philadelphia Argus.

Mexican News-The Victory of Alvarez. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- The New Orleans apers of Saturday last, received by mail, for nish the details of the Mexican news by the Orizaba. The accounts of the late battle differ from

those received by telegraph. The battle was fought at Campo Guerrero, and resulted in the victory of Alvarez, his force routing the government troops and killing 30 The son of Alvarez, who heads the guerrill forces, had captured a number of prisoners and

2000 head of cattle. Gen. Alvarez has issued an address, denou ing the Dictator, Santa Anna, and closing with the words, "Down with the Tyrant-Death to the despot."

Man Murdered.

We learn from Maj. Lemuel Evans, that a man by the name of David Flinn was murdered in Hopewell Township, Bedford County, and on the evening previous to the murder, had a dispute at a party. The murder was perpe-

MA ER ER E E E E): On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. Heller, Mr JACOB F. PRESSEL to Miss ELLEN ECKBART,

On the 26th Sept. last, by David Miller,

On the 9th inst., by the same, Mr. JOSHUA

STRAY SHEEP. Came to the premises of the subscriber in

Colerain Township, about the 3d of November inst. nine Sheep, eight of which are white, and one black-left ear slit of the white ones, and the black has the right ear cut off. The owner is desired to come forward, prove properly, pay charges, and take them away.
BOSTIAN FATTER.
Nov. 24, 1854.*

STRAY STEER.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, living in Union Township, Bedford County, on the 6th of November inst., a Black Steer, will a white face, supposed to be about two years old last Spring-crop off left ear-fork out of right ear. No other marks. The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

HENRY McDONNALD. Nov. 24, 1854.*

TO BUILDERS.

The subscriber is fully prepared to furnish any quantity or quality of Building Lumber and Plastering Laths. Orders directed to St. Clairsville, Bedford County, will be promptly attended to, by giving a reasonable notice F. D. BEEGLE

Nov. 24, 1854.