THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. Bedford, April 13, 1855.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Church of Bedford, for this Conference year, will plexion to the next. mmence on next Friday evening, at the usual hour. Rev. JOHN A. COLLINS, Presiding Elder, is expected here at the commencement of the meeting .--He is one of the OLD-FASHIONED Methodists-preaches the doctrines of the Church in their PURITY-and, pecial pains to create the impression that the what is equally good, FRACTICES in his LIFE what he Editor of this paper is actuated by selfish and be led astray by "every wind of doctrine," he contents himself with a faithful discharge of his Minising saved at all.

We love the Methodist Church-its Class-meetmuch commented upon by the Ministry.

risburg Telegraph. Table No. 1 contain such bills as have been introduced into the Honse; No. 2, are on the files of the Senate ; and No. 3 such as are waitprayed for. The aggregate is \$19,505,000, about one-half of which is demanded for the city of Phone delahing and the halance for the interior. delphia, and the balance for the interior. TABLE NO. 1.

Bank of Conemaugh Beaver County Bank Bloomsburg Bank Catasagua Bank Coal & Iron (No. 2, of the same name) Philadelphia Clearfield Bank umberland Valley Saving Bank Farmers' & Drovers' Bank increase sup. Farmers' and Traders' Philadelphia Hanover Saving Fund Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank Phila. Milton Saving Bank Miners' Bank, Pottsville, increase New Brighton Saving, estimated, Philadelphia Deposit Bank Pitt-burg Saving Bank (no sum named) Pottsville Saving Bank Pittston Bank Reading Saving Bank Seaman's Saving Bank (estimated) Shamokin Bank Wrightsville Saving Bank Washington Saving Bank

TABLE NO 11. Anthracite Saving Bank, Donaldson Allentown Bank Anthracite Bank Tamaqua, Bank of New Castle Bank of Pottstown Bank of Lewisburg, increase, Bank of Mount Pleasant Bank of Penn T., to restore capital City Bank of Philadelphia Consolidation Bank of Philadelphia Commercial Bank of Harrisburg Cannonsburg Bank Iron and Coal Bank, Philadelphia (No. 1, same name) Lock Haven Bank Labanon Bank Mechanics' Bank, Pittsburg Mauch Chunk Bank Montour Bank Mercer County Bank Strondsburg Bank Western Bank at Meadville

TABLE NO. 111. Allegheny Valley Bank, Pittsburg Bank, Philadelphia Bank of Commerce, Phila. (increase) Commercial Bank, Pittsburg vealth Corn Exchange Bank Phila Chemical & Manufacturers Bank Phila. Carlisle Deposit Bank (increase) Citizens Deposit Bank Pittsburg (increase sup.) Columbia Bank (increase) Dauphin Deposit Bank (increase) Donegal Bank Darlington Bank Dillsburg Saving Bank Dickinson Saving Bank Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, York Farmers' Bank Carlisle Farmers' Bank Carriste Farmers Bank Reading, increase Farmers' Bank, Schnylkill increase Industrial Savings Bank, Sunbury Luzerne County Bank Monongahela Saving Bank Merchants' Bank Phila. Miners' Bank, Sunbury Metropolitan Bank, Philadelphia Mechanics Bank, Harrisburg (in.) Philadelphia Insurance & Deposit Shawnee Bank Union Bank, Philadelphia Tradesmans' Bank Phila increase) Westmoreland County Bank York County Bank (increase)

ger-it illustrates quite palpably the feeble reliance | started for the express purpose of building up quences of taking the government from democratic rule and surrendering it into the hands of know-noth-G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. ings. Current abuses cannot fail, in due season, to the people unmasked ! produce salutary effects. The day of reflection and repentance will come. The strange doings of the DF The first Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. present legislature will give a different political com-

"SELFISH MOTIVES."

TP There are some persons who take es pending in the Legislature, as we find it in the Har- to crush the Gazette because it dared to express a preference for the venerable DALLAS over Mr. BUCHANAN, whom we then thought had been tain cases, where we only add the additional capital the Carnonics then? To a man arrayed against will justify it ? the Gazette, as can be seen by reference to a

\$100,000 in the affairs of the Party arose, growing out of in Cincinnati, where the Democrats succeeded with the cannon, they were assaulted by Irish-200 000. 200 000 which, perhaps, exhibited more bad feeling than | says : had ever before been witnessed in this place. A "Why is this? Why has the American par-1.000 000 30 000 relection of Mr. Lyon, whilst the Gazette sup-260 000 ported the election of Mr. Kuynette Handler (ity ?" ported the election of Mr. KIMMELL. Here city ?' 50 000 300 000 another attempt was made to do us great per-300 600 sonal injury, in which the CATHOLICS and the following large cities and towns by hand 300 000 Foreigners were all arrayed against us as can 100 000 300 000 be seen by another handbill published on that 100 000 every honest citizen will see that, were we gave large Know Nothing majorities last fall. 100 000 governed by selfish and interested motives, we 100 000 150 000 100 000 \$4,180 900 Catholics for their ungenerous conduct toward us! But we refused to do so for two reasons .---\$100 000 First, because Know-Nothingism attempts to debar them of rights guaranteed to them by the 200 000 1.50 000 200 000 Constitution of the country-and, secondly, because it invades a right guaranteed to them by 100 000 200 000 150 000 their GOD, to wit: the right of conscience. When the Judge question was in controversy, 500 000 500 000 we found in Foreign Catholics our most vin-300 000 100 000 dictive opponents. Mr. SAUPP, the present 2,500 000 Postmaster, who was appointed to the office he 200 000 now holds by the very men who stand most pro- up conspicuously in his office a list of the same, minent in the Know Nothing Lodges, was se- stating that they are held for postage. If not 500 000 200 000 lected by Mr. Lyon and his friends to follow us attended to, such letters must be returned into Somerset to make Report of a speech we monthly to the dead-letter office. 100 000 000 000 000 delivered in that place, by invitation, and to 100 000 \$9,800 000 were entirely misrepresenting the views of the by said act, except where the omision to pay

250 000 ple were divided in sentiment on this point, the same as letters wholly unpaid. 500 000

to be placed upon a politician, and one of the conse- the doctrines of Federalism-doctrines which have always been defeated when presented to full accounts of the disgraceful election riot in

In all our strictures, on this subject, we have confined our remarks to general principles, without travelling out of the way to denounce EXHORTS others to do from the pulpit. Disconnected mercenary motives in all he says on the subject personal welfare; a right with which we have sons were pretty severely heaten. In the with all eacrioss, and having too strong a mud to of Know-Nothingism. Now, this is both un- no desire to interfere. We believe that thou- Eleventh a difficulty arose early in the afterfair and ungenerous, as we think we can shew sands of good Democrats have joined the Know noon. It was rumored that the Germans would terial duties. Like the RELIGION he professes, John to the satisfaction of any honorable man, no Nothing Whig organization from pure motives: quence of this rumor a party of seven or eight A. Conjust is sound to the core, and the man who matter what his political sentiments may be -- and that, as soon as they discover their error, Americans went up to see what was the state can't be saved under his preaching and his poc- So far as we are personally concerned, we have which they will soon do, they will retrace their of things and to help their friends to get in their TRINE, we think stands a narrow chance of ever be- had every thing to lose, and nothing to gain, steps and become better friends to their former votes. A German was arrested by the police We love the Methodist Church-its Class-meet-ings-love-feasts-prayer-meetings-and its impres-in the return of such men. Some say, let every on the ground. The Americans were soon insive mode of administering the Boly Sacrament and der which has temporarily taken possession of Democrat be marked who has united with the formed, and towards six o'clock the fighting we love all who sixcenery worship at its altar .- the country. In the first place, we do not be- Know Nothings. We say, MARK NO MAN! was resumed, in the course of which a man We shall ask no brighter passport to the realities of lieve we have twenty Catholic subscribers on Were our Creator to MARK us for one out of named Reeder was severely, and it is supposed, Eternity, than to die in the PAITE of a TRUE ME-onr entire list, hence all the patronage we de-ten thousand of our faults, the best among us fatally stabled. Dr. Brown was hit on the THODIST—a FAITH which, however, is to be found in all other CHRISTIAN Churches. INFIDELS in PRACTICE too frequently define the communion table of the Methodist Church, as well as that of all ed friendship towards us when personal difficul- the torment which they are condemned to suf- this a rush was made at the polls, and the balmembered, quite a family fend broke out in this If men are only forgiven as they forgive their in pieces and the tickets scattered about the The Banks and the Legislature! place on the subject of the Presidential Election, fellow-man, how few will inherit Eternal Life ! A ne

pursue it."

IF In another column will be found some extraordinary developements in the shape of a on the files of the Senate; and No. 3 such as are wait-ing to leap into either or both. And let it be re-unsuccessfully before the country long enough. extraordinary developments in the shape of a "Gross Outrage upon Defenceless Women," membered that in these lists we include no old Banks This was a struggle of no ordinary character, and an outrage which, for enormity, has scarcely a asking for a renewal of their charters, except in cer- developed great billerness of feeling. Where were parallel in the history of the country. Who

> Inndbill then published, to which their names day an account of the outrages perpetrated on are appended ! A few years after another crisis the ballot box at the recent municipal election by apwards of 1000 majority, in alluding to men there assembled, who threw boulders at the election of President Judge of this District, which the Gazette, a Know Nothing paper,

majorities, viz - ARKON, CHILICOTHE, GUYA-BOGA FALLS, DAYTON, NEW RICHMOND, through the sign of the Mechanic's and Trader's pointed to inspect nunneries and convents: be seen by another handbill published on that MEDINA, TOLEDO, SANDUSKY, HAMILTON, hall, occasion. From this plain statement of facts, CINCINNATI, and FREMONT! These places all These places all

should at once have gone with popular clamor letter to the Postmaster at New York by the in favor of the proscriptive principles of the First Assistant Postmaster General, in answer Know-Nothings, in order to have renenge of the to inquiries as to the construction of the late postage law, will be found to contain information useful to all persons who have business with the post office.

POST OFFICE DEPVRTMENT,

Appointment Office, March 22, 1855. Sin : Your letter of the 20th instant is received. In answer, I am directed by the Postmaster General to inform you-

1. The act of the 3d March, 1855, making no provision for unpaid letters to places within the United States, on the same day or following any such unpaid letter or letters being put into a post office, the postmaster thereof will post

2. Letters part-paid should be d-spatched. charged with the additional postage due at the convey the intelligence to that people that we prepaid rate, according to distance established Democracy of Bedford county in advocating the the correct amount is known to have been in-1,000 000 election of Mr. Kimmell. As much as the peo- tentional, when they should be treated the

sober second thought seems to have convinced quested in writing. When forwarded, no addi-300 000 even the wildest supporters of L. that we were tional postage should be charged if the letter, 150 000 right in that case, just as time and reflection contrary to its address, has been missent. If it will satisfy the people that we are right in op-torwarded, it must be charged with additional posing the incendiary principles of Know No-thingism. What we have said, and shall continue by thingism. What we have said, and shall continue to say on this subject, springs from a conscien- 4. Ship letters, as they cannot be prepaid, 100 000 tious conviction of duty, and we shall not stop and are not supposed to be embraced in the to consider, in the performance of this duty, by to the provisions of the fifteenth section of

The Election Riot at Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati papers of Tuesday bring us baker had taken his position in front of the box, that city on Monday. The Gozette (Whig and Know-Nothing) has the following version :

The election yesterday was a deeply exciting one, and was characterized by scenes which all good citizens must regret. The fights in some or ridicule Democrats who have been entropped instances began in the morning with the opening by this cunningly devised scheme of the great of the polls. At the Fourth ward there was a enemy of Democratic Principles. As all men fight, in which several persons participated, but are born "free and equal," so all men have a we believe no particular injury was inflicted on right to attach themselves to whatever party or church they may deem most conducive to their words and a fight, in which three or four pernot permit Americans to vote, and in conse (so far as mere dollars and cents are concern- principles than ever. We cordially welcome officers, and as they were taking him away he was rescued, and officer Carey severely beaten head with a colt and much hurt, and Mr. Higtable of the Methodist Church, as well as that of all ty threatened. A few years ago, it will be re- fer throughout the boundless ages of eternity !- lot box siezed, taken out of the house, broken

stationed himself at the polls and challenged A party then went up to Jackson's hill to German votes. day to fire minute guns in honor of Jeffer-Taylor flag, and the cannon captured on Jackson's birth day. The gun was captured. The son Hill, which had been loaded with brickbats, sword was taken from the captain of the gun were followed down the street by a multitude squad, and the flag which belonged to it, was ripe for any outrageous performance whatever. carried off and planted on the engine house, The leaders of the crowd seemed to be drunk. where the polls were. The crowd soon after and if they were not, were certainly raving mawent down town, passing by the Ninth Ward niacs. Warning was given at the Ninth ward polis that a mob was coming, and the polls were

polls, where another fight was got up, but the Tr Cincinnati Election .- We publish to- polls having been closed, they poceeded to the Thirteenth ward polls, on Sycamore, between Seventh and Eighth. As the party was passing them. A general scrimmage then ensued, in which boulders flew like hail, and pistol shots were heard on every side. The Irish gave way when they saw the Americans loading A GROSS OUTRAGE UPON DEFENCELESS their cannon with boulders. The windows of the houses in the neighborhood, into which the

Irish retreated, were riddled with boulders .-The second secon paper, gives the following account of an outrage a man not engaged in the fight, and inflicted a perpetrated by a Know-Nothing joint committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, recently apsevere wound on the head. The others went

The Commercial, (an independent Journal,) beyond Cak street, there is an ordinary house, after giving a brief account of the various ruin which school is kept by seven ladies, Catholic "Sisters of Charity," members of the order THE NEW POSTAGE LAW .- The following more and small fights early in the day, thus reof Notre Dame. They have twelve pupils, young reports the subsequent events of the day.

ladies between the ages of ten and fifteen, all In the fight that occurred about noon a Mr. Brown was wounded, and the foreman of Frank Link's brewery stabbed in the lungs. The wounds of these individuals were thought to be dangerous. Many other persons were severely fare much travelled; it is not secluded in any since that time, he has felt unpleasant and pecuhurt way from public gaze, the grounds are not sur-

Rumors of all descriptions were flying thickly. The Know-Nothings said that there had of the characteristics of a monastic institution. been traudulent voting. The Democrats de- The ladies who reside there as teachers, are nied it. The judges and clerks of the election highly cultivated and accomplished, and as much protested that everything had been done on the entitled to respect and courtesy as any in the square, whilst sundry excited Know-Nothings State. Their pupils are likewise respectable, asserted that little Dutch boys had been allowed and there is not the least evidence that their at- tem subdued. It was on the 15th day of last to go up and thrust handsful of tickets into the ballot-box.

The Germans had a large cannon on Jackundergo any sort of ill-treatment. on's Hill, and were amusing themselves by firpolls, dispatched a detachment to capture the

thirty men, closely followed by perhaps three evidence of abuse of any sort calling for legisla hundren more, for the ballot box. Mayor Snel- tive interference or even inquiry.

Now we ask the reflecting men and women of and we saw him for sometime struggling to check Massachusetts,-we even appeal to the candor the mob, and heard his voice commanding the peace. But he was roughly handled, his clothes sent administration into power, is such a rebeing torn, and several rude blows inflicted on cord as the above fit to form a page in the hishis person. A dense crowd pressed about the tory of the tree and entightened Commonwealth door-a tall man made several efforts to pass of Massachusetts in the 19th century ? Make those who were endeaving to protect the box, any allowance you please for exaggerations in and finally leaped upon the table where the box the story which may have been caused by the was placed, when there was a general sound of natural fears of the terrified witnesses, and does splitting wood, occasioned by the crushing of the record stand fair and clear ? Is such the he chairs and tables-a general shout, and some treatment that defenceless women ought to refifty persons rushed in, or were forced into the ceive ? Is such the behaviour of gentlemen in engine room. In a moment the ballot box was the legislature? It is only paralleled by the thrown out with a considerable force, striking a stories that have come down of the insults and man on the shoulder, who stood about one-third excesses of unlicensed soldiers in time of war. of the distance across the street. It then reach-Our legislators ought to have a more intimate practical acquaintance with the fundamental principles of our government. The Bill of This Rights, which is the first part of the Constituact was perpetrated under the very folds of the tion of Massachusetts, contains this article -banner inscribed "James D. Taylor and the "Every subject has a right to be secure from all unreasonable searches and seizures of his person, his houses, his papers and all his possessions .____ All warrants, therefore, are contrary to this right, if the cause or foundation of them be not previously supported by oath or affirmation ; underlook to justify the atrocity of destroying and if the order, in the warrant to a civil offithe box, stated that there had been cheating cer, to make search in suspected places, or to arrest one or more suspected persons, or to seize bullies refused, during the early part of the day, their property, be not accompanied with a speto permit any ballots to be deposited in the box cial designation of the persons or objects of search, arrest or seizure ; and no warrant ought to be issued but in cases, and with the formalities, prescribed by the laws." It would be superfluous to point out how this article was violated in every clause by the action we have recorded. What was the warrant of this committee of seven, swelling its own numbers by its own act ? Nothing but a vote of the Legislature, unsupported by oath or affirmation, and drawn up with regard to no formalities either

prescribed by law or otherwise. In like manner the Constitution of the United States guarantees that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and

seizores, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." Who is safe from such unreasonable searches

as that of Monday last? What house is there in the State occupied wholly by defenceless women, that may not be the next scene for a frollic of a party of rude men ? Let the constituents of any of the gentlemen composing this committee consider how they would relish an invasion of their residences and a disturbance of the privacy of their families by such inquisitorial parties as this

The Revolution was fought in vain if the great American principles of private right and domestic security are now to be set at naught.

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. - About 30 years ago, Mr. A. Rogers, of Franklin, Chio, was bit-Americans by birth. These nineteen ladies form ten by a mad dog, and was placed in utter darkthe whole household with the exception of an ness, under medical treatment, for the space of thirty days, and apparently recovered from the ss, under medical treatment, for the space of a servant. The house is located upon a thorough- effects of the bite : though at irregular intervals liar sensations, supposed to be caused by the virus rounded by any barriers, nor does it have any which in an almost insignificant degree remained in his system. Otherwise he enjoyed remarkably good health, and being a man of powerful physical frame, weighing near two hundred pounds, it is probable that the strength of his constitution kept the effects of the virus in his systendance at school is forced, that they are sub- January that he received the last bite, under the jected to any rigorous discipline, or obliged to following circumstances :

A small half starved dog had been about the Such being the character of this establishment, house during the day, and Mr. R. told one of theing over the town occasionally. The Know- the seventeen ladies residing therein were sur- children to call it in and feed it, which was done. Nothings having whipped the Germans at the prised on last Monday afternoon to see two Mr. R. stooped down to caress it when it bit him omnibusses drive up to the doors, crowded with in the hand. He instantly grasped his hand, and artillery, which was done without much loss of passengers, who alight and inquire for the "lady remarked to his wife that he never felt such a blood, and the trophy of victory drawn to the superior," and being met by the head of the pain. It seemed to thrill his system like an elec-Eleventh ward polls. The sword of the com- establishment, the spokesman of the party in- tric shock. Nothing further, however, occured mander of the German gun squad was also ta- forms her that the crowd is a committee ap- at that time beyond a severe headache and slight ken, and one of the most flaming of the vic- pointed by the Legislature to examine the house. nervous fever. The same dog was known to have tors flourished it continually, and shouted until No notification of the visit to be expected has bitten several hogs, but not until the hogs became 3. It is proper to forward a letter, when re- only a hoarse gasp answered the most resolute been served upon the ladies, and they are of rabid, which was several weeks after, was the Torts of his lungs. About the polls, when we arrived, was a bers of the party on their own authority. We Rodgers became acquainted with these facts he great crowd, cheering vociferously for Taylor have already seen that the committee actually ap- at once felt that, under his peculiar situation, pointed by the Legislature consists of but seven with the virus of a former bite in his system, members. We are unable to state the number his case was a hopeless one, and immediately set "Pap Taylor" printed on it, fixed about their of the party professing to act as this committee about closing up his business, and nade his will, hats, and nearly all had the Know-Nothing on this occasion, but from the fact that two communicating his apprehensions to no person, twelve-seat omnibusses, which appeared to be not even his family. He enjoyed usual health full, were required for their transport, we can up to Wednesday before his death, when the only estimate their number at twenty-four .-- symptoms of hydrophobia began to manifest themselves, causing him, however, no serious. Nineteen ladies, twelve of them less than inconvenience until Friday morning, when, on fifteen years of age, could not of course oppose attempting to wash his hands and face he found any effectual obstacle to the entrance of twenty- himself unable to get his hands into the water. four full-grown men into a common house, even He ate but little breakfast, and in a short American friends. It was evident that the polls had the ladies known the rights guarantied them time went to bed. About 12 o'clock on Friday were in possession of the Know-Nothings. The by the constitution and laws of Massachusetts, night he was seized with a most fearful spasma and had they been disposed to maintain those which lasted for some time. After the spasm rights by force. The "gentlemen" (we presume passed off he became quite calm and conversed we must call members the Legislature by this almost incessantly, and assured his friends that was upon the ground, but he did not seem to title) roamed over the whole house from attic to he would not harm them in any way. His next At cellar. No chamber, no passage, no closet, no spasm was on Saturday morning, and more vircupboard, escaped their vigilant search. No lent than the former. The last spasm seemed part of the house was enough sacred, or enough to rack the sufferer with the most excrutiating protected by respect for the common courtesies agony, and was dreadful in the extreme even to of civilized life, to be spared in the examination. witness. During all his sufferings, to the very The ladies' dresses hanging in their wardrobes moment of his death, he was conscious of his were tossed over. The party invaded the chapel, condition, perfectly rational in all respects, and and showed their respect as Protestants, we pre- seemed to take particular care to harm no one sume, for the One God whom all Christians during his raving fits, although he was in no way Certainly the Judge will not be considered sel- cions. They approached the house, and looking hold his tongue, would stagger from the throng worship, by talking loudly with their hats on, secured, and in the same room with his friends It is certainly contrary to the usual experience While in the chapel, the ladies declined hold- that the virus should remain so long in the sysing any conversation with their persecutors; tem and give no more decided manifestations of the rough work, charged about with fiery faces, but in another part of the house the principal its presence. But the case, though a remarkaexpressed her perfect willingness to answer any ble one is by no means an isolated one .- From One the Dayton (Ohio) Gazette, 27th.

The Telegraph, the Administration Know-Nothing organ at Harrisburg, of which the Rev. MILLER (the frightened at the recklessness of the Legislature. It appeals to the PEOPLE and the PRESS to "speak in unmistakable language to those who are misrepresenting their constituents, and blasting the financial prosperity and prospects of Pennsylvania.'

The Governor and New Banks,

We learn from Harrisburg that Gov. Pollock, on Saturday, signed five or six bills for new banks. One of a half million capital in this city, and another for a like amount at Pittsburg. One for a bank at Mauch Chunk, another at New Castle, and at two or three other points not recollected. The Governor has vetopoor little concern of \$100,000 or so, and sign bills in a bunch of half a dozen, with a united capital approaching two millions! This is the most striking illustration of the new reading of the old proverb, 'straining at a gate and swallowing a saw-mill,' that we ever remember to have witnessed at the hands of the Executive of any State. Governor Pollock is really quite an object of commiseration. The signing of so many bills at a dash, in the face of his veto, and before the ink with which it was written was fairly dry, is an act that will go to sustain the report that the speculators and bank gamblers have captured the capital-Legislature, Governor and all. what our neighbor of the Berks and Schuvlkill Journal who reads us such a lecture in his last, thinks question be given to the voters it woud be so decided by nine out of ten of all parties.

1.56 000 300 000 150 000 300 000 200 000 whether we are pandering to the appetite of act of March 3, 1855. 200 000 personal friends or personal enemies! Our sin-100 000 50 000 cere desire is to do JUSTICE TO ALL MEN, and if, 200 000 at any time, we fail to meet this standard, the 500 000 error is one of judgment and not of the heart .--It must be apparent however, that we are un-200 000 1,000 (00 der no special obligations to Catholics!

200 000 500 000 100 000 200 000 50 000 200 000 \$8,525 000

most heartily and zealously opposed Mr. Kim- house. the magnificent edifice erected upon the glori-

SHOCKINC TRAGEDY.

The Gazette, published at Troy, Mo., relates a shocking tragedy, said to have occurred in Monroe County, in that State, recently. According to the Guzette's story, a gentleman sold his farm for \$2,000, deposited it in the house One of the strange things in the history of with his family, and left home on business. Durpolitics will be found in the fact that although ing his absence he stopped a night at a house three miles from his own, and while asleep. our FOREIGN and CATHOLIC population, al- dreamed twice that his family were supplicating 200 000 most to a man, united with the Whigs (now for help. He got up, dressed himself, and in Know Nothings) in favor of Mr. Lyon, and company with a German, started for his own

The Telegraph, the Administration Know-Nothing organ at Harrisburg, of which the Rev. MILLER (the Governor's Flour Inspector) is editor, is evidently firshtered at the recklessness of the Lorgislature. It pen, manly, and eloquent stand against it !- 30'clock) confirmed the husband's worst suspifish and mercenary in thus throwing his power- through a window, saw five men all surrounding ful influence into the scale of those who lent a table, busily engaged in counting and dividing ful influence into the scale of those who lent their best energies to defeat him for the high trust he now fills with so much credit to him-alarm, but the German, who deserves unbounself and advantage to the true interests of those ded approbation for the very successful manner who have business in Court ! The Judge, like in which he managed the affair, bade the man the Gazette, is courting no favor, bowing before back door and knock, upon which the robbers gine house, to overlook the scene. We saw tionately on the back with one hand, turns over no prejudice, seeking no revenge for injuries, back door and knock, upon which the rescape out of the real or immaginary, but simply aiding to uphold one at which he (the German) was stationed. ous CONSTITUTION bequeathed to us by the back door, upon which the midnight robbers en- him. A stout, rough looking man, in an ex- ses. The young ladies were of course subjected blood of the Heroes of the Revolution, regard- deavored to make their escape. Right manfally press wagon, who should "Hurrah for Farran," to questions even more rude-whether there are less of who it pleases or displeases. "Sink or a revolver he killed four of the robbers and wound ten. A young man of German descent, describswim, survive or perish," this shall be our motto ded the fifth, who was afterwards secured .- ed by a bystander as "a very fine fellow, quiet It is scarcely necessary to describe such converwhilst we have a pen to wield or a type to set! We are opposed to all secret political associ-ations: and we take occasion here to assert that We are opposed to all secret political associ-tions; and we take occasion here to assert that ations; and we take occasion here to assert that The most heart-rending part remains yet un- running copiesty from a blow with a stone, an thing their own way, and when their searches to the average of the formula remarked is the average of the formula remarked is the average of the formula remarked to the formula remarked to the average of the formula remarked to th if an organization could be started to-morrow been butchered, and lay weltering in pools of acquaintance of his family remarked : "There and their insults had been protracted to the exwhich would perpetuate the ascendancy of the city, for additional banking capital, a point made by the Governor as necessary to be established before he the Governor as necessary to be established before he the Governor as necessary to be established before he could give to any bill his sanction—the experience of past two years proves that none exists, and could the guestion be given to the voters it would be so decided SECRECY and PROSCRIPTION, we would the beld this horrid spectacle. The wounded man having been secured, made a full confession in which he stated that an organized band of roboppose it with as much earnestness as we have bers was in the country, and that the ringleader made his escape.

TWe take the above from the Philadelphia Led- opposed the Order of Know Nothings, an order lived in Lincoln or Pike counties.

the Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor, Many of them had a little star spangled banner with ticket pinned to their breasts. The multitude sermed to rally around a large banner inscribed "James D. Taylor and the Whole Ticket !" From four to five o'clock but few Germans

could be seen except upon the outskirts of the crowd, and they were very quiet. All of them who had manifested excitement had left the ground, being earnestly advised to do so by judges were urged to close the door and secure the ballot box, but they refused to do so, considering that there was no danger. The Mayor understand that the danger was imminent. intervals of about five minutes, stones and brickbats flew briskly, causing uncomfortable sensation in the spectators.

Fights were occurring continually. A cry would be raised, a rush made, and presently some poor German who had imprudently ventured into the crowd, or some friend of a German, who had not been sufficiently discreet to covered with dust and bleeding.

About the angle formed by Vine Street and the Hamilton road, the row was incessant. A number of individuals, evidently engaged to do dusty and bloody clothes, looking ferocious as mad-dogs.

one grey headed man, neatly dressed, run for his the rosary suspended about her neck with the life down Vine street, pursued by half a dozen other, and asks her if she is content with her The man accordingly made an alarm at the furious boys, who recklessly hurled stones after situation, whether she can leave when she plea-

There may have been a few more or less.

ed the ground, and was immediately assaulted

by a large number, who stamped it to fragments

whole ticket," and the cry of the mob, as the

work was done, was "Hurrah for Pap Taylor."

teen hundred ballots, at least one thousand of

which were for Mr. Farran. Persons who

permitted by the Germans, and that the "Dutch

One man with a severe cut on his head said

This excitement was terrible, and the Pap

The Taylor flag and the cannon were next

taken to the Thirteenth ward, where savage

fighting ensued, with what result we did not

front of the Enquirer office, and thence to the

WOMEN :

The Boston Daily Advertiser, a leading Whig

On the Dedham turnpike, in Roxbury, just

The mob then proceeded to groan in

that he had been knocked down because he had

that were not of the Democratic stamp."

losed some minutes before six o'clock

learn.

Times office.

It was said that the box contained near thir-

and scattered the tickets far and wide.

while the ladies shrank in terror at the desecra- and attendants. tion of a spot which they believe hallowed.

questions propounded by "the committee." We stood upon a pile of sand opposite the en- of "the gentlemen" accordingly pats her affec-

MARRIED,

On the 10th inst by Rev. F. Benedict, Mr. NATH NIEL SMITH, and Miss SUSAN SMITH, both of Bedford Township.

DIED:

On the 5th inst., Miss CATHARINE HARRIS, aged 23 years. The deceased, three years ago, upon her protession of faith, connected herself with the Et-Lutheran Church; and, it may with truth be said of her, that she adorned her profession by a Goldly walk

On the 1st inst., Mr. HENRY SCHAFFER, of Friend Cove, aged 51 years, 7 months and 21 days. Be leaves an affectionate wife and four children to mourt his death. They mourn not as those without hope -their loss is his eternal gain.

On the 4th inst. SAMUEL WYSONG, son of Daniel J. and Ellen Shuck, aged 4 years, 2 months, and

object was doubtless attained. There were no nuns immured alive in contracted cells nor any ALEXADER son of James and Sophia W. Mullin, About five o'clock a rush was made by about nuns immured alive in contracted cells, nor any | aged 2 years, nine months and sixteev days.