# THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

# Bedford, June 15, 1855.

# G. W. Bowman, Editor and Propriétor.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL QUESTION. To the military of the Commonwealth, it has become a matter of surprize and severe censure that torney General failed to be ready, notwithstanding our Attorney, Hon. Joux Cassaa, made the second day of hearing the object of a special trip to Harris-burg. The cause has been postponed until the 13th day of August, when it will be argued before the Su-preme Court, in the Court House, in the Borogh of Bedford. In the meantime, all persons having busi-ness with the Adjutant General will address their ness with the Adjutant General will ad communications to Bedford, as beretofore.

# THE CLOUDS THICKEN!

ate talschood. The lie was given plump to the Tele-graph as the utterer of the falsehood, and to the Governot if he was authority for it. Both porties were thereby placed at liberty to publish any evi-dence in the poisession of either going to sustain the allegation either directly or indirectly. This they have not attempted. *Hanorable men*, when they could not sustain a charge of the kind, would have retracted it. But these parties have neither the courage to tell a lie bold/y nor the magnanimity to withdraw a false charge. They resort to the meanest and paltriest of all ways by which a false impression can be conveyed-by insinuation or implication. We pronounce the insinuation conveyed in the questions asked by the Telegraph as false and unfounded as the original charge. It may either produce the evidence on which it is based, or rest under the direct charge heretofore made and again repeated, that it is the atterer of a willful and deliberate falsehood..... And the Governor, who is a *principal* in the case, and responsible both in law and morals for the acts

of his agent, must remain in the same category. For the credit of the old Whig name we are glad the administration lays no claim to the name of Whig. It is wholly in the hands of the Know-Nothings, and receives the kicks and cuffs of the exhibit Automaty, and receives the kicks and cuffs of the organs of that party with becoming meekness. It may hope to carry favor with the order by inventing and circulating falsehoods about the editor of the *Examiner*, but just so far as such a course will elevate it in K. N. esteem, will lower it in the opinion of honorable men.

# A PICTURE OF THE TIMES!

IF The appointment of MEHELM M'GLATHERY. an Irisk Know Nothing, to be an Associate Judge of Montgomery county, is bringing the press down on Gov. POLLOCK, in all quarters. M'GLATHERY mos a "kind of a Democrat," sucked all he could out of the party, and when they shock him off on account of his

ot being worth the fodder for which he incessantly bawled, he went over to the night-hawks, and like all broken down political hacks and bank upt politicians, turned out to be a first-rate "American" and goes hi death on the furrimers! ROMERT INFORME, Esq., the modest and gentlemanly editor of the Herald and Free Press, a paper that supported the election of Gov. POLLOCK, was a candidate for the same office, and notwithstanding he was backed up by a unanimous petition from the bar at Norristown, was not considered od enough an "American," notwithstanding he and his ancestors for many generations were born in Horshis ancestors for many generations were norm in first ham township. We are happy to state that as soon as Mr. IREDELL ascertained what influences were at work at Harrisburg, immediately withdrew his ap-plication.—Doylestown Democrat, May 29.

### K. N. National Convention.

The Philadelphia LEDGER of Tuesday, gives the fol-

become a matter of supprize and severe consume that the question of Adjutant General is still hanging in an *undecided* condition, to their great annoyance. This is no fault of ours, but rests entirely with the administration, which could have had the master be gally decided within the days after Governor Policies had seen proper to do so. We took the earliest me the question—and, notwithstanding the Soprem Court of Pennsylvania, now in session at Harrisburg, fixed upon the ported in this speech cannot fail of coursel on the subject, in both instances the *A*.

The Democracy of Northampton county has assem-bled in its might to congratulate its members, and our tellow-republicans throughout the State and U-nion on the triumph of correct principles in the elec-nion on the triumph of correct principles in the elec-

principles of our constitution and jeopard the Union of these States, committed by the toil and blood of the Revolution and established by the wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors.

otism of our ancestors. 2. That the *native state* of Washington, Jefferson, Madeon, Monroe and Patrick Henry was the proper field for the defeat of the conspirators against the constitution and laws of our country. It was the pro-per breakwater, in the language of President Pierce, this commonwealth." Again, it declares that the free "communication of thoughts and opinions, is one of the invaluable ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ights of man, and that every citizen may freely ishe for the abuse of that likerty." 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast, that this, on 3 That we were wont to boast. That we have an asyme to the constitution so fall the basis of all the govern-

and, was an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, and we invite such hither to tabernacle among us-promising them, that here they should be permitted worship God according to the dictates of their own ousciences-with none to harm them or make them afraid. We promised them the enjoyment of those equal rights won for us by our fathers, and a partici-

can party to vote for whoever a majority of their asiation shall select-no matter how deficient it qualifications and integrity, and without regard to the preferences of the voler, is a conspiracy against the liberties of our country and the free and indepenent exercise of the right of suffrage.

6. That all secret oaths and engagements to deprive any of our citizens of the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution, is a conspiracy against the rights of man-and a wicked attempt to introduce an irresponsible tyranny and despotism among us.

corruption-and is but another phase, which the enemies of Democracy have assumed to effect, if they The Philadelphia Lzoosa of Tuesday, gives the fol-lowing account of the meeting of the Know-Nothing National Convention in that city: "The Know-Nothing National Convention assem-bles in this city to day. We hear that there are two bundred and ten delegates, romesenting any four citizens, nat-bundred agoing to to be permitted as when filling a rol to the organic law of our country. This pro-scription, for opinion's sake in matters of religion, independent of the fights of the only true American party,—and the only party bundred agoing the fights guaran-the party which, in this country, can be safely trusted with the party state of the fights guaran-

fers upon Congress the power "to establish a uniform rule of naturalization," and it will be remembered by all, that one of the acts of arbitrary power, which d pation in our privileges as citizens of this free repuiding to incur the reproach, that all these invitations, professions and promises were mere hollow will not creating to incur the reproach, that all these invitations, professions and promises were mere hollow hypocrisy.
4. That the secret conspiracy which, within the last year, has been concorted by wicked and designing men to create prejudices and distingtions between different religions denominations—which are not on should be reproduced by every honest man, who has the welfare of his country at heart.
5. That the atternet to prevent an open and independence, was his refused to significant to be distributed at unimproved land to bring into culture—we were not or allow of the selection of the bundle transmission of opinion by any section of our selection at an animproved land to bring into culture—we were not able in ourselves to spare the necessary would be perfectly impotent to accomplish their optical partice both adversalized cutizens, is sherr pretense for the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the optice and distingtion and naturalized cutizens, in sherr pretense is an adjustence of the selection of the optice and the in ourselves to spare the necessary have been event to eace of the intervent on the certificant of the reprosentation by any section of our selection of the optices of other lands, we held out the selection of antaralized cutizens, is sherr pretense as a selection of the selection of the effective of the construction and proscription of attaralized cutizens, is sherr pretense as a selection of the selection of the effective of the optices and adverse all, in our sympathetic for the selection of attaralized cutizens, is sherr pretense as a performer of other lands, we held out the selection of attaralized cutizens, is sherr pretense of the selection of the intervent one for office, by secret. hands from the curfute of the son, non-taken arts and sciences—and above all, in our sympathetic proscription of naturalized citizens, is sheer pretense feelings for the oppresed of other lands, we held out —a bug-bear, created by political hypocrites and to them the hand of invitation and friendship, to come knaves, to bamboozle political fools. A sheer humamong us and participate in the enjoyments of free thought—free speech—free conscience and tree rights, which we enjoyed. Our fathers had fied from oppres-of the principles of free government and has in view the greatest good of the greatest number---maintains or land an asylum for all who had been oppressed the right and capacity of the people to govern them-selves, extends equal rights to all, because it holds like them.

The constitution of the-United States makes no that all men are created equal. It is to seduce men distinction between natural being and naturalized cit- from this party to aid unprincipled aspirants to obtain izens, except that the latter are excluded from the office and place-to fatten upon the public-to be fed

Speech of Hon. J. M. Porter. TP We publish below the resolutions passed at a grand mass meeting in Old Northampton County, a few days since, in honor of the tri-umph of Democratic principles in the patriotic State of Virginia, together with the eloquent and masterly speech of Hon. JAMES M. POR-TER delivered on the occasion—a speech we hope to see copied into every Democratic paper

shall ever be given, by law, to any rengels to lishments or modes of worship. No person who acknowledges the heing of a God, and a future state of rewards and punishments, shall, on account of his religious sentiments, be disquali-fied to hold any office or place of trust or profit under this commonwealth."

the the cardinal doctrines of the retolution, which the constitution guarantees. As it has been ment that all power is inherent in the people, and that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Again, the constitution of the United States con-

We have therefore these things laid down as funda-We have therefore these things that were. Remember Vir-

Speech of Hon. J. M. Porter. evidence of the inconsistency of man, that when the deeds are evil? In a republican government, where husband had been seriously injured by a dray GRAIN IN THE WEST .- A letter from Burean control of the announcement gave County Illinois over him. The announcement gave running over bim. The announcement gave County, Illinois, says that all the war-houses her such a shock that she immediately fainted, along the Railroad are full of grain, and many and in a short time was a corpse.

# Drawn by Col. M'Clure, Editor of the Cham- loaded. The farmers plead with the buyers for

ders !!

freedom, as is ours. In Virginia it only served tending across the ocean. to make the discomfiture more poignant and overwhelming. Thousands of men, bound by all the solemnity of an extraordinary oath, trembled and faltered as they were called upon

to give their viva voce suffrages in accordance with their obligations. The oath was to have secured certain success, but the result demonstrates that it is stripped of all its moral power when its is prostituted to unworthy purposes .--Thus thousands of high-minded, independent Whig voters were driven over to Wise by the intolerant movements of the American party, and other thousands who were to fill up the racant places had not the nerve to face the light to day in the exercise of their guaranteed rights

Thus was Wise elected-thus was Americanism defeated, not only in the State at large by more than a usual Democratic majority, but not a single Congressman has been saved from the wreck. We submit in all candor whether

mission. Such will tell how fortunate was the recovered. defeat in Virginia-bow immeasurably the party is to be benefitted thereby, and how disastrous would have been the election of the their hearty huzzas over the proscriptive defeat They are Americans only because old parties present inviting avenues for political chicanery. is with them a question of life or death to resist the modifications which alone can save the

American party from annihilation. The National Council of the Know-Nothings assembled at Philadelphia vesterday, and next to the distracting question of Slavery, that of an open organization will be the leading measure for its consideration. What it will do we have from this time forth secret councils, oaths, de-

# **REASON RETURNING!**

The Democratic Party can never be permanently prostrated by Federalism, no matter what the name it assumes, as the following, among other Facts of a similar character,

On Tuesday an election for Judge was held

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thousands of bushels are piled up in bags along the side of the track. Long trains of cars groan A KNOW NOTHING PORTRAIT, under the weight of grain with which they are bersburg Repository and Whig, and one of more bags, and the buyers with the Railroads Gov. POLLOCK'S prominent Office-Holfrom one to thirty acres more than last year, and

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political discipline that must soon die out in a land, and within three years the two hemiscountry proverbial for its political and personal pheres will be in communication, by a wire ex-

Two LITTLE BOYS KILLED BY LIGHTNING .-

A correspondent of the Toledo Republican, writing from South Bend, Ind., May 16, says : Upon arriving home this morning, my ears were greeted by the melancholy fact that about 7 o'clock last evening, as a very heavy thunder cloud passed over our beautiful town, a two story frame house in Water street, occupied by Mr. Leonard Haynes, an old and respected citizen, was struck by lightning, shattering the building and scattering the materials in every direction, the fluid passing into a lower room where Mr. Haynes' family were seated, ins. tantly destroying his son William, aged eleven years, and rendering insensible his son Charles. seven years of age, who died in about an hour's

time. Mrs. Haynes was slightly injured, her little daughter very seriously, though hopes are entertained of her recovery.

SINGULAR .- The Paw Paw (Mich.) Free these results do not demand the serious reflec- Press mentions a singular occurrence which tion of the American party. It is the warning took place in that village last Wednesday .voice that presents the alternative to the order, That evening a cow belonging to one of the cit-to choose between the immediate adoption of izens there, exhibited symptoms which led to a system of government suited to the sympathies the belief that she had been bitten by a massasof the American people, embracing the largest aga, (a small species of rattlesnake,) and in or-measure of personal freedom, or accept an in-der the more readily to doctor her, she was put glorious overthrow. We know that hundreds into a barn which was occupied for stabling of old party backs, all manner of political trick- three horses. The next morning, on entering sters, all styles of new fledged leaders, whose the barn, the cow was found dead, and the horflattering self-importance is threatened, will at ses had all become blind and stiff. They were once denounce any efforts to popularize the removed to the open air, and after being moved American party. They have everything to around and bled, recovered their sight. It is gain and nothing to lose, and their only hope of supposed the impure and poisoned atmosphere success is by those regulations which ignore generated by the cow must have occasioned this merit, and bind the subordinates to a ject sub- state of things. The horses have since entirely

CROPS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA .- The Pittsburgh Journal, as regards the prospect for American ticket at this particular crisis, though cerials, hears only cheering words from the farmers. In those portions of Westmoreland of the Democracy have scarcely died away .- and Fayette counties, through which the editor rode a few days since, he made it a point to had better men for official station, and because mark the appearance of grain fields. Oats and they have high hopes of success now if Know- wheat waving in the passing wind, and the fields Nothingism can only be made to preserve its of corn seemed fit for hoeing. The drought of last year seems to have brought a blessing behind They care not how soon they drive it to destrue. it, for many of the most injurious insects and tion if they can only reach power, and hence it grubs appear to have been almost entirely exterminated, or, as we say, burnt out.

EAGLE KILEED BY A WOMAN .- On Friday ast, the wife of D. G. Crampton, residing at Valley Forge, Chester County, was the heroine of a feat that seldom falls to the lot of a woman, and was in killing, without powder or shot, an eagle measuring five feet from the tips of his wings. The eagle was sitting on a post near the no means of knowing ; but if wisdom prevails, house, when Mrs. Crampton threw a stone at it, striking it in the head and stunning it. She then procured a club, and after some difficulty succeeded in killing the king of birds. The husband took it to Philadelphia for the purpose of having it properly prepared, so to preserve it as a token of his wife's prowess.

### MARRIED,

On the 6th inst. by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. WM. D. ANKENY, of Sometset, to Mis

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teed to them by the constitution, it is a conspiracy That the Democracy of Northampton county is and punishable as such by indictment.

hundred and ten delegates, representing every State in the Union. It is also said by the New Orleans Bulletin that those sent from New Orleans are Catho-8. ics in religion, and some do not speak the English language. The task of reconciling the Southern and Northern branch of the Convention, so as to have a single platform for such dissimilar materials, will be a delicate and difficult one. The question of slavery will also be a fruitful subject of discord, and if the ceeded in doing effectually. The Convention will be private in its proceedings the first day. Publicity after that will depend upon the action of a majority of its members.

# COMING TO A POINT !

From the Stark County (O) Democrat. To the President and Members of the Pittsburg Synod, of the Lutheran Ghurch.

Reverend Gentlemen and brethcen : We as lay members of the Lutheran church, compliment ourselves, with your visit to our city to-morrow, and pray that during your sojourn and session here, your labors and deliberations may be accompanied with The present political crisis in our country has cre-

ated discord and dissension among the clergy and lay members of several denominations of the Profes-tant church, and ministers of our own denomination, in various portions of the country have evinced a n, by their zeal for the so called "American "Abolitionism," and "Maine Lawism," to cause, advocate their progress in and out of the holy Sanctuof the Lord

We therefore, as lay members of the Lutheran church, believing its doctrines to be decidedly oppo-sed to intolerance and proscription, and no less opposed to the introduction of political questions within the walls of the church, hope, and anticipate during your session here, to obtain from you a bold and fear-less expression on that subject, and also whether it is consistent with the doctrines of our church, for a Minister or lay member, to commit bimself by an oath with a secret, mid-night, political order, proscriptive and intolerant in its character, and opposed to the principle of persons "worshipping God accord-ing to the dictates of their own conscience ?"

We address you with the above, uncramped by pologies, and solicit a like frank and public response through the columns of this, or any paper of this city.

Yours, very respectfully, MANY LUTHERANS OF STARK Co.

### Canton, June 6th, 1855.

Success, though the most brilliant and complete, only rendersit, in our judgment, the more necessary for the party now to adopt an open organization. The American party must be wholly reversed before it will for any continued length sanction secret political operations. It is entirely true of all us Americans, that whatever our vices are, we love openness and publicity, we detest the littleness and treachery which gropes in darkness, intrigue, and trickery, liar to any one sect, when they possess the civil pow-because destitute of the courage and strength er, to attempt to enforce their own particular relibecause destitute of the courage and strength

which, in this country, can be safely trusted with

S. That the Democracy of Northampton county pledges themselves to their fellow-citizens of the State and Union to join heart and hand in restoring our Commonwealth to the hands of the Democracy it the next election and to restoring the constitution, on account of his religited to him by the constitution, on account of his religited to him by the constitution. our commonweath in the hands of the Democracy at the next election, and to redeem our State from the disgradation to which she has been subjected under Know-Nothing misrule during the will also be a fruitful subject of discord, and if the Convention can quiet this "common disturber" it will accomplish what no other party has ever suc-ceeded in doing effectually. The Convention will be and steadfast Commonwealth of Virginia.

## SPEECH OF HON. JAMES M. FORTER.

Hon. J. M. PORTER, arose and seconded the resolutions, in doing which he said :

It gives me pleasure to second the resolutions which have just been proposed. Virginia has covered her-self with glory-she has been faithful among the faithess-or rather I should say, she has not suffered error or prejudice to mislead her; and it is no small virtue to remain steadfast to principle when error and delusion have led so many astray. In these times when there is so much political prostitution-when so many are ready to sacrifice the right to the exned ent when the terrible doctrine is proclaimed.

that political success will sanctify political fraud,

election of Henry A. wise, the many and indomita-ble candidate of the Democratic party in Virginia, is a result which has stemmed the formert of error. fraud morals. the candidate of the Democratic party in Vigitia, is a result which has stemmed the torrent of error, fraud and fanaticism. It will, under Providence, be the means of putting an end to an immoral political move-ment which threatened to overwhelm our land, tend-ed to sap the foundations of our institutions-was al-ter to sap the foundations of our institutions-was altogether at war with principles of our government and would jeopard the Union of these States.

and prejudices of a large majority of our citizens a-

gainst a meagre minority. In fact, America is ruled by Americans, for nine tenths of our citizens were born upon our own soil, and the attempt to create an impression that we are ruled by foreigners, is a gross fraud.

Again, the members of this organization are aware bat a large proportion of our citizens, though of dif ferent religious denominations, are protestants, and brought up from their earliest infancy, to abhor many of the doctrines, and especially the church govern ments of the Roman Catholic Church, and they would seize upon this prejudice to aid them in their unboly designs. Religious disputes, have ever been the most violent, and when men get into them, they seem to have lost all regard for each other's rights and feelings; and by their virulence have brought reproach upon the religion of our blessed Saviour. What wars and masacres has it not led to? And it is not pecu-

zens, in the exercise of their suffrages, so that they shall vote not according to their own choice or the but to delage the oppressed and down-trodden friends dictates of their own consciences, but as a majority of liberty. such association shall determine, it is a conspira-and punishable as such by indictment. And it is the agreement to do the act, that con-shows, that there is a redeeming spirit in the people of such association shall determine, it is a conspira-cy and punishable as such by indictment.

stitutes the criminality, even if the act itself be not

one." I took occasion then, also to say: "That if any erson or persons, shall have unthinkingly, unadvis-dly or without being aware of the criminal charac-is not misplaced. The people are awakened to a edly or without being aware of the criminal character of such as act, joined such association or taken npon himself any such vows, obligations, or oaths, they are not binding upon him in law and ought not to be in morals. He will enact the part of a good citizen by eschewing all such fellowship or association and abandoning their illegal enterprise."

that political success will sanctify political fraud, it is cheering to find one green spot amid the wild wastę of political demoralization, which a thirst for office, and a love of power have produced. These resolutions breathe the proper spirit. The election of Henry A. Wise, the manly and indomita-ble senditicate active protection of the spectacle and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the view and the same tioned by law her same policing and the same tioned by law her same policing and the same tioned by law her same policing and and the transformed and the same tioned by law her same policing and and the same tioned and the same tioned by law her same policing and and the same tioned and the same tioned by law her same policing and and the same tioned and the same tioned and the same tioned by law her same policing and and the same tioned and the sam

botals. From what we learn of this association which hanges its name as often as Protens is fabled to have manged his form, the members are sworn to deny hat they belong to it. That they are to preserve its ecrets and that all their doings are secret and in onclave. They vote in secret to nominate their care. To these who have nuwillingly been led astray but To these who have nuwillingly been led astray but To these who have nuwillingly been led astray but To these who have nuwillingly been led astray but To these who have nuwillingly been led astray but

and would jeopard the Union of these States. The propagation of error is always most deleteri-ous when it bears upon it propositions which address themselves to our feelings and prejudices—in other words sophisms are apt to misjead when they bear the semblance of truth and accuracy. Acting upon the semblance of truth and accuracy. Acting upon this principle, this new organization has sought to seize upon power and place on the plausible pretext, that its object is to cause America to be ruled by A-mericans. Thus endeavoring to enlist the passions and praining the source of the plausible pretext, that is object is to cause America to be ruled by A-mericans. Thus endeavoring to enlist the passions in all con-cience, to stamp their proceedings with the reprobation of all honest men who love the institu-

of our country. In the first place, a high regard to morality will asure correct habits of thinking and acting. A sa-

cred regard for truth, is essential to the well being of the community. A wilful disregard of truth is the father of a whole system of crimes. Whatever tends to produce such disregard inflicts a positive injury upon the community. By reducing the standard of

truth and encouraging immorality. What, then shall we think of an organization which requires oil is members an oath that they will not speak the truth, but that they will utter falsehood in denying that they belong to it. Even the habit of equivocation, which, would

Rold the word of promise to the ear And break it to the sense,

tends greatly to destroy the moral sense, and who would desire to live in a community where such doctrines were generally the sule of action ? gious tenets upon the minds and consciences of otb-Again, in their mode of selecting candidates, this

The New-Haven city election took place last Monday. Alfred Blackman, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected by 300 plu-The entire general ticket of the Democrats was also elected. At the election in Norwich, Conn., the same

day, Wm. L. Brewer, Democrat, on the largest vote ever given in the city, was elected Mayor

y over two hundred majority, and every candidate on the Democratic ticket for Aldermen. Common Council, Clerk, Sheriff, &c., was elected by about the same majority. There were -it encourages the republican, by giving him another evidence that the people are fit to be their own rulers great rejoicings in the street. The Know-Nething majority in the same city last April was over three hundred.

Hundreds and thousands of deceived men seeing

To those who have unwillingly been led astray but ave now seen their error, and repent of it, let us hold out the hand of reconciliation and forgiveness.

To err is human-to forgive divine. To those who, with hight and truth before them, Mr. Wise's official majority, we believe, will be

persist in these flagitious attempts to violate the rights dear to freemen, no such kindly feelings should about the round number of 10,000. be extended-they have shown the cloven foot and are unfit associates for the children of truth and

Thank God, the Democracy of the "Tenth Legion" the next legislature will be 14 in the Senate, has stood firm throughout this conflict. To her is to be imputed no part of the degradation to which our and 36 in the House-Total 50.

Com nwealth has been subjected-let us again stand together, shoulder to shoulder, a solid phalanx in the great army of Democracy. Let us watch that no traitors or hypocrites be put forth as our standard bearers, and we may, at the next session of the Legislature, sweep from our statute books much of the disgraceful legislation which the wickedness, corruption and ignorance of the last legislature enacted. It may safely be said of the fast registratule endered. number, in all the classes, 245-93 of which are from Pennsylvania and 96 from Maryland. If the Conference of the Church under whose turned ont by the people at the first constitutional is that are first in fast of the affection of his friends there. We mouth as guardianship this Institution exists, would dis-turned ont by the people at the first constitutional is that undified parson. Bey, O, H. TIFFANT. Super term the data was a first the same readed is opportunity.

SAD RESULT OF JESTING .- On the 2d instant, one that would insure the continued prosperity at Memphis. Tennessee, a young man, in a of Dickinson College. We are satisfied that he openly to defy and meet in opposition to its gious teners apon the thinks and consciences of one secret, midnight voting argues that there is some spirit of levity, said to Mrs. Green Warmley, a is a "wo secret, midnight voting argues that there is some respectable lady in delicate health, that her mocrat. spirit of levity, said to Mrs. Green Warmley, a is a "wolf in sheep's clothing."-Fulton De-

conclusively Prove:

LOUISA J. daughter of Hon. P. SCHELL of Schellsburg, Pa.

At Bloody-Run on Thursday the 31st ult. by James Belford, Mr. ABRAHAM STEEL, rality and 100 n-ajority over all opposition .-- and Miss SARAH GOSSUCH, both of Hopwell township.



On Sabbath morning the 3d inst., JOHN LYON, elected over Houghton, K. N., by over 2,500 on of Wm. Lyon, Esq., of this place. Although a organic affection had been preying upon his hie from as follows: Ullman, K. N., 3,467; Seymour, Dem., 3,124; Clark, Whig and Temp., 608; is earliest years, and the tears of friends had predic ted an early grave, yet the ties of attachment were irresistibly strengthened with all those who enjoyed his intimate acquaintance. He had just completed his 18th year. He had entered upon that period of life when the pleasures of the world present the column in the second s VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The Richmond Enqui-

rer of Friday last sums up the returns of 143 selves in their most fascinating aspect-when the counties of the State, giving Wise a majority of 10,174. It remarks— would not have known them, had be lived longer

he would have telt their vanity. He was surround by every convenience for pleasure; he was acquainte with none but friends; in a word he had every that heart could desire to make this life happy if these earthly comforts had been his all, and wellhe The official returns may slightly vary some of the above majorities; but any change will knew they could not accompany him, he sick clam-

ber would not have witnessed so calm and cherital resignation of them unless he had confidently look for a "a continuing city" where he should meet inseparable throng of friends and enter upon a felic not lessen the aggregate Democratic majority.

ty which has no end, he certainly would have clung There was a Democratic majority of 36 in with more tenacity to his earthly treasures. the last legislature, viz : 14 in the Senate, and the calm unalarmed contemplation of his speedy solution and his inflexible patience and the suffe suffering 22 in the house. The Democratic majority in which was bringing it near, gave the most con proofs to his friends that the earlier his bodily

tures ceased the sooner his unending The would begin. Again and again he was asked wheth of Akersville, in this County, we have received from Rev. Dr. Collins, a Catalogue of Dickin-son College for the academical year 1854-5. We way the back as the as the as the second deceptance, and as often as the way way the back as the second deceptance and as often as the second deceptance as the second deceptance and as often as the second deceptance as the second deceptance and the second deceptance and the second deceptance as the second decepta from Rev. Dr. COLLINS, a Catalogue of Dickinson College for the academical year 1854-5. yes." His life has been an admirable example We are pleased to learn that this lostitution is in a flourishing condition. The list of students in a flourishing condition. The list of students Christian faith. He has gone and we we number, in all the classes, 245-93 of which call him. Another treasure in heaven will fix more

> Sweet are the slumbers of the righteous dead, Reposing where their glorious Head By resting, left a long perfume; His brightness broke the dismal gloom That sin had given to the silent tomb : And now, God's eye illumes it - always where W. W. C. His saints repose, his vigils are.

miss that political parson, Rev. O. H. TIFFANY, they would be doing a praise worthy act, and