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From the Phila. Evening Argus. Americans Ruling America.

The principal and most delusive catch saying of the Know Nothings is, "Americans shall rule America." At the commencement of the organization it told with great effect | first dry goods houses in Baltimore, occasionupon our young men, and the more ignorant of our native born citizens. It was seen on all their banners, shouted forth by all their orators, and used as the caption of many a newspaper article. In fact, the cunning men who belonged to the secret order and aspired to places of honor and profit, that they could not reach while members of any other party, used it with such effect as to make thousands believe that our country was overrun and governed by a foreign horde and that Americans never did rule America.

The result has been to arouse in the breasts of hosts of the ignorant portion of our native born fellow-citizens the worst passions of human nature, and cause them to hate and proscribe those of foreign birth and Catholic creed, as well as the liberal and truly Republican portion of those of American birth who do not approve their anti-American notions.

In a number of our large cities, Know-Nothingism succeeded; but their rule was so tyrannical and corrupt, that, with but a few exceptions, the sober second thought of the people drove them from place and power .---A few places remain whose citizens are yet sented by the Directors to the Stockholders, bound hand and foot by Know Nothing mis-rule. Louisville. New Orleans and Balting far as it is possible to ascertain at this time. rule. Louisville, New Orleans, and Baltimore, have Know Nothing municipal governments. In these cities "Americans rule America" with a vengeance. Rowdyism, riot and bloodshed is the order of the day.---Men of foreign birth and opposite politics stand no chance whatever. They are subjected to the greatest indignities and the grossest injustice. The ballot-box has been invaded, the right of suffrage shown to be a farce. and criminal courts holes through which mur-derers have been allowed to escape unpunish-suspension of the Bank, inasmuch as they derers have been allowed to escape unpunished, in the very face of outraged public opinion. Thus it is that Americans rule Ameri-that they are making every effort to discharge their liabilities, and because an exposition at

The city of Baltimore, scarce thirty miles from the seat of our national government, at the present time is ruled with a rod of iron; surpassing in injustice the most despotic government in Europe, by the ruffians of the Know Nothing order and those they have placed in power. Scarcely a day passes that only augment the personal liabilities of the mitted by brutes belonging to the secret or- specify lists anth would tend to retard the der, almost under the eyes of those whose du- nity.

as though the city was cursed by some loath- clection the future fate of Kansas would desome plague; even people of some of the coun- pend, are thus authoritatively branded as tics of Maryland have passed resolutions not falsehoods by the very best evidence that to trade or barter with Baltimore, which has could be adduced. A Black Republican paheretofore been looked upon as the great heart per, published in Kansas Territory, the scene where all those events have transpired, the and pride of the State. The farmers of Hartford county resolved, Herald of Freedom, far from desponding, as-

sures its friends that "the political horizon of in public meeting, to send their produce to Kansas was never brighter than now." Philadelphia, and buy their goods here, ra-

To those honest but misguided men who ther than risk their lives in Baltimore. Alconfided in the statements of the Black Reready we hear of the failure of some of the nublicans previous to the election, these rev- lent at Grenada, found it necessary to evacuelations will indeed seem strange, and, we ate that town, and burn it, having first re-hope, learn them what folly it is to pin their moved his sick and wounded to Ornetept. ed by the falling off in trade and the immense amount of goods on hand unsold. These are the sad results of Americans, or Know-Nothfaith to the sleeves of such false demagogues. -Pennsylvanian.

Our Agricultural Interests.

In the busy and bustling city, where the The stockholders of the Lancaster Bank insignia of commerce meet us on every hand held an adjourned meeting on Saturday, the and the noisy hum of trade echoes continuheld an adjourned meeting on Saturday, the and the noisy hum of trade echoes continu-6th inst., when the committee appointed to ally in our ears, we are apt to forget that 114 men. The latter was blown up. Forty wait upon the stockholders and depositors there are other interests claiming our attention and our aid. Closing our ears for a with a view to carry out the proposition of time to the rumble and roar of active machithe previous meeting, reported that they had nerv, to the whirl of heavily-laden cars, and met very ill success. Since the last meeting the shrill shriek of the locomotive; and closthe liabilities of the Bank had been reduced ing our eyes to the puffing steamers and lines of drays, and the smoke of factories ; it is but \$173,000. It also appears that the Bank is right and proper that we should occasionally charged with \$30,000 more notes than was wander out into the broad fields of our farmever issued. Various propositions for a reers, and look at their rich crops, and listen to their demands upon our consideration. organization of the Bank were submitted, No argument is needed to impress every and also the following report from the comone with the incalculable, the essential importance of fostering our agricultural inter-

ests. It needs only to be suggested to receive the cordial assent of all classes and conditions of men. The farmers furnish the very essence of trade. Through them and by them all other pursuits live, move and have their being.-And yet, while legislative that they have discharged the duty, and find aid is freely and repeatedly given to develop, perfect and protect all other interests, the farmers have received but an occasional thought from our Legislatures. And this is chiefly owing to the well-known and, we might say, constitutionally modesty of the honest tillers of the soil. They have been obtained from the engravers and printers of all the notes of the Bank, since its organizacontent to plod on in the beaten track their tion as a bank, that they correspond with the issues exhibited on the books of the Bank.fathers trod, rather than make any personal experiment or appeal to the commonwealth to lend its patronage to the investigation of important theories in agriculture. reported on the books as burned were not so But, of late, our farmers have imbibed

something of the spirit of universal progress. They have applied themselves to study the nature of the soil, and to work it upon scientific principles. And in order that young men may be thoroughly educated in the sci-ence of practical agriculture, an institution has been established in Centre county, which is destined to become exceedingly beneficial to our State. We understand that efforts will be made this winter, to secure from the Legislature, an appropriation to aid in the endowment of the Farmers' High School. Now, in advance, we bespeak the calm attention and earnest co-operation of the members in this very laudable project. Let our Legislature promptly and nobly respond to the call made by the most substantial and important classes of our citizens, and it will redound to the credit and to the wealth; prosperity, and so anxiously looked for by the business commuferred to in the very able and interesting ad-

used to purchase goods there, now pass by ond, that upon the issue of the Presidential THE TENNESSEE AT NEW YORK. The Burning of Grenada .--- The Naval

Engagement. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The steamship Tennessee has arrived, with advices from Nicaragua, but the intelligence is principally the same as received by telegraph from Charles-

The latest intelligence given by the Purser of the Tennessee is that General Walker had fought several successful battles since the departure of the previous steamer. He had. nowever, on account of sickness being preva-He was himself at Virgin Bay awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, designing then to attack Rivas.

The Naval engagement already reported took place in the harbor of San Juan between the Nicaraguan schooner Granada, with two six-pounders and 28 men, and the Costa Rican of her crew were rescued by the Granada. The brig had on board a large supply of stores and ammunition, and specie for the allied army.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 13, 1856 .- The steamhip Isabel, from Havana and Key West, arived here this morning.

The steamship Tennessee had arrived at Key West from San Juan, the 4th inst, with 500 passengers, and \$900,000 in specie, (so says our despatch.) Thirteen of the passen-gers of the Tennessee had died of Cholera. The passengers state that the accounts

from Nicaragua were that General Walker had been driven from every place where he had obtained a footing, with the exception of the Transit route.

The last accounts reported that 400 of his force, after fighting for nine days at Granada, were surrounded by the Costa Rican, Salvador, and Guatemala forces. Gen. Walker was on board a steamer on the Lake, without communication with his army, and his men were suffering for the want of provisions and clothing, and were dying off by diseases. A naval fight had occurred near San Juan

lel Sur, lasting two hours, between a Costa Rican brig of war, and the Nicaraguan war schooner at Granada. Gen. Walker had burnt Granada and Mas-

sava. Terrible Railroad Accident at Alliance,

Ohio

The Pittsburgh Train run into by the Cleveland Train.-Eight persons killed and sev-en or eight wounded ! ! One of the most dreadful railroad calami-

ies which it has been our painful duty to record, as having happened in this part of the country, occurred last evening, about 7 o'clock. at Alliance, Obio, eighty-seven miles west of this place, at the junction of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. By sundry private despatches we learn the following particulars:

The train which left this place at 3 P. M. yesterday, under the charge of Conductor Leavitt, arrived at Alliance behind time; the passengers had just got through supper, and importance of the Farmers' College was re- across the track of the C. & P. Road, when

Congressional. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 12.—It is under-stood that another Pacific Railroad Bill is about to be introduced into the House. It is

on a magnificent scale, and is entitled a bill to provide for the construction of Railroads and Telegraph communications from the Missitsippi river and Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean. Three main roads are proposed, viz: One from a point on the Mississippi river, South of latitude 36, to San Francisco, with a debouche to San Diego; another from some point on the Missouri river, North of latitude 40, and South of latitude 43, to San Francisco, with a branch to Marysville, Sacramento and San Jose; and the 3d from some point on Lake Superior to Puget's Sound, with a branch to the mouth of the Williamotte river. To each of these routes the bill proposes to grant 30 sections of land for each mile of Railroad; the land to be selected by the parties named in the bill, from the nearest unappropriated, vacant lands of the United States, which shall be withdrawn from sale, entry, or pre-emption, and if required they shall be urveyed under the direction of the Secretary of Interior, provided the parties in the bill

shall not be compelled to take any waste lands, and shall pay to the United States 25 cents per acre ; provided further, that no title shall vest in them any faster than the roads are extended to completion; further, they shall deposite with the Secretary of Interior, within six months after the passage of the act, \$200,000 in good United States or State currency, as a guaranty. One hundred miles West Hur of each must be completed within 18 months but sure. from the time of the establishment of the routes. When said 100 miles are ready for the track, the Secretary of the Interior shall allow the parties named the use of said \$200,-000, to purchase iron therefor, and in lieu thereof take a first mortgage bond on the road for that amount, to be held until the entire line is completed. Under the bill, the United States are to agree to pay \$300 per mile for the transportation of the mails until the completion of the road, and for ten years thereafter, at so much for transporting troops and munitions of war as the President and Secretary of War may determine. If the parties fail to build the lines within ten years from the date of their location, all right to Doctor? the land, not at that time paid for, shall be forfeited to the United States.

The right of way, to the width of 400 feet, through the public lands is proposed to be granted; further, six sections of land is proposed to be granted to the following roads, under the restriction that any amount heretofore granted to States where they are located for their use and benefit shall be deducted therefrom, viz: The Southern Branch Pacific Railroad, Iron Mountain Railroad, Calro and Fulton Railroad, Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, Mississippi, Red River and Washita Railrca'l, Vicksburg and Shreveport Railroad, New Orleans, Opelonsas and Great Western Railroad, connecting with the first named route; Pacific Railroad, Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, Burlington, Keasangua and Missouri Railroad, Philadelphia, Fort Wayne and Platt Valley Railroad, Mississippi and Missouri Railroad, Iowa Central Air Line Railroad, Dubuque and Pacific Railroad, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska Railroad, connecting with the second named route; Transit Railroad and North, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska Railroad, connectir g with the third

Each of the three proposed grants is under the proviso, that 50 miles of road must be completed within three years from the pas- Here is a chance to get rid of your rags and get the worth sage of this act, and the balance within five years thereafter. Further provisions make it the duty of the companies named to construct their roads, &c., in a good substantial manner, with uniform guage All the property of said companies in the Territories is to be exempt from taxation as long as they are Territories. None of them shall construct their roads through the lands of any Indian tribes without the consent of | not fair to suppose that he could afford to "rat it" with his said tribes. They must sell and convey half the lands granted within five years, and the balance within ten from the issuing of the patent from the United States, and all land ter, while he was crying out against Campbell's rascally not sold at the expiration of ten years, shall be forfeited to the United States.

THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1856.

Line upon Line--Here and There a Little. 109_ Sincerity is essential to friendship.

A Good examples are convincing teachers. Now on Neven .-- See Edm. Snare's Grand Prize Concert dvertisement in another column. Buy a ticket immediately if you want to hear the music or secure any of his valuable articles.

TO COME OFF-A Grand Ball at the Broad Top City Hotel of which Mr. J. Morrison is Proprietor, on the 30th inst. It will be a gay affair.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE-In the quantity of coal shipped by Powel, Saxton & Co., as given in our last paper.

CAN'T SUPPLY THE DEMAND-The Miners and Dealers in Broad Top Coal.

More of the same sort .- For several days past, we have been feasting on sausage and pudding, presented us by our good friends. All have our thanks-and if we were at liberty to name them, we should do so with pleasure, but we had to pass our word not to let the right hand know what the left doeth, before we received the handsome presents. We hope, however, sometime soon, to have the pleasure of giving place to the names of our young friends who presented us with sausage and beans,-then the good times will have come.

A SPECIMEN AS IS A SPECIMEN .--- A bag of flour was presented to us last week, by Messrs. Fisher & McMurtrie, as a specimen of the quality made at their new mill. It has been tried, and pronounced by good judges, equal to the best ever used in our family. They have our thanks for the handsome present.

109. We learn that several new buildings are to go up in West Huntingdon early next summer. We move slow,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .--- Speculators and others on the lookout for valuable town and country property, should examine our advertising columns carefully.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING-and lots of good things can be had for cash. Call around and examine for yourself. If you are ignorant of the places where they can be had, ask your children, they will direct you.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS-Robbing the mails .-- Brewster & Whittaker.

No doubt you think so, from your extensive operations in the neighborhood of it, up to the time you were waited upon by Constable Long.

NOT A PROFITABLE BUSINESS-Paying five dollars and costs, for the privilege of mailing a letter enclosed in a Huntiugdon Journal. How much profit had you in that operation,

13."The greater the villian the higher he holds his head."-Brewster & Whittaker.

That is, you try to, but don't you find the effort an uphill business? Be careful a little hemp is not brought to vour assistance.

Mail robbing is an accomplishment."-Brewster & Whittaker.

Men of your morals may think so, but you can't make honest men believe it. "Birds of a feather flock togethr"-no wonder honest men shun you.

THIEVES ABOUT .--- Last week the Station House was entered in the night, a trunk taken out, broken open, and the contents, a colored woman's clothing scattered over the ground.—\$20 taken from the pantaloons of a boarder, and Isaac's chickens, ready cleaned for breakfast, and a lot of butter and cakes removed to parts unknown. Mr. Elisha Shoemaker's turkeys were brought to town without his onsent, and could not be found. Mr. Samuel Foster's shirts were also removed before they were dry, and have ot been heard of since. Should'nt be surprised if the Sheriff has a full house before spring.

B3. The editors of the Journal insinuate that somebody has been robbing the mails. Will they name the person hey are attempting to stab in the dark?

LANCASTER BANK NOTES AT PAR .-- Now is the time for perons wanting a good article in Mr. Owen Boat's line of business, to give him a call. He has just laid in a good lot of seasoned humber, &c., &c., necessary for turning out a fin-ished Job. 11e will receive during the present month, Lanof good money. WD_ Lancaster Bank rags will be received at this office at par, in payment of amounts due us by John Thompson, Esq., M. Steiner, Sample Anderson, Jeremiah Bane, Daniel Knowers, and a number of others of like characters, whose names we shall publish hereafter, that other printers may know them. SUCH FACTS PROVE HIS GUILT .--- If Dr. Brewster has mailed more letters in a lawful way during the past two weeks, than he mailed during the twelve months previous, is it apple-butter printing-doing a good business even at that. "STOP THIEF."-It is true that a thief pursued always hollows "stop thief" the loudest. So with Doctor Brews-Post Masters, ten to oue, he was defrauding the Post Office Department daily. Too TRUE, BUT IT CAN'T BE BELPED .- A very good man of the opposition party, remarked to us the other day, that since our exposure of the rascality of Doctor Brewster and Samuel Goose Whittaker, they have been a disgrace to the press, the party, and the church, with which they are connected. We can't help it-they were old enough to know better. Illegal voting, forging the names of respectablo citizens, and defrauding the United States !-- no wonder they cannot feel welcome in respectable society. They remind us of dogs caught in the act of killing sheep-only a little more so. FAST YOUNG MEN .---- Sheriff Miller has several in his charge -they made an effort to escape last week, but succeeded only in sawing two bars of their window partly off.

ty it is to protect the lives and property of the citizens and execute the laws. And yet those who are not Americans are made to Dec. 6, meet the full penaltics of the law for the most triffingoffence. Here "Americausrule America."

A few weeks since, while an inoffending German citizen, named Dengle, at twilight, was standing at his door, he was assailed by three half drunken fighting men of the order and shot dead without the least provocation. This was seen by three persons, who swore to the fact before the jury in the Criminal Court of Baltimore; but notwithstanding this evidence and the strongest convicting circumstances that could be produced in any case, a packed Know Nothing jury set the murderers free, that they might prev once more upon society and commit other murders when they please, to be again, in all probability, declared innocent. The Baltimore Republican of Wednesday, while commenting on this legal outrage, says :

man of the opposition yesterday, upon hear- the Pro-Slavery settlers, and excusing theming of the acquittal of the persons arraigned selves under the plea that they have sustain-ed injuries at the hands of the party on which for the murder of Dengle. The answer is as they commit their depredations. Whether obvious as destructive of all confidence in ju- they have sustained injuries or not, they are ry determinations. Every Democrat who is not justifiable in committing outrage upon charged with crime will doubtless be dealt tinued should be punished for it. While with in that spirit of injustice which has rid- Free-State men sanction these outrages upon den roughshod over law, conclusive testimo- the Pro-Slavery party, we hope they will not ny, and an almost undivided public opinion. In other words, Democrats who have been arrested for alleged participation in the riots of Kansas, let him belong to what party he will be convicted, while "trump ruffians, over- | will, desires peace, and he should labor to flown with insolence and brutality, whose wild raid through our streets is marked by rapine, black-legs, horse thieves and murderers with and wanton, wilful bloodshed, will go unwhipped of justice. There is little or no hope remaining for those guilty of thinking or acting in contravention of our masters in office. Disfranchised, unprotected against partizan wrong and outrage, arrested without cause to be condemned without mercy, the tics. level of citizenship in Baltimore has sounded the depths of degradation. In other lands, submission to tyrants unfailingly evokes legal protection; but here, in the land of the free, the most common rights are crushed out ism.".

This is "Americans ruling America."-And what is the result of these Know Nothing outrages? They are most disastrous.-They have given Baltimore a blow from which it will take her long years to recover. Some of her best citizens are flying from the city in disgust, determined to submit to outrage no longer, but go rather to places where some regard is had for life and property. The

with the statement made to the stockholders they go unpunished. While this is the case Nov. 220, 1850, 18 as 1010083. Nov. 22, 1856, Notes in circulation, \$724,869 555,473

which are put down as doubtful.

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mittee of investigation:

has been the case.

The Lancaster Bank.

REPORT

The Committee appointed at a meeting of

the Stockholders of the Lancaster Bank, held

at Fulton IIall, on the 22d ult., to investigate

the affairs of the Bank, beg leave to report

the statement of assets and liabilities, pre-

The Committee also find by the certificate

The Committee are therefore of opinion that

there could be no over-issue unless the notes

destroyed, and again fraudulently put into

circulation. We have no reason to think that

The Committee deem it inexpedient at this

have assurances from the principal debtors

of the Bank, previously reported as doubtful,

this time of the mismanagement of the Bank,

would greatly prejudice the chances of recov

ering a considerable portion of the assets

The Committee, therefore, recommend to

all interested parties, believing it is not their

interest at this time, to expose the misman-

agement of the Bank, as such a course would

\$172,692 Reduction. The essets are reduced to a similar amount. Resolved. That the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the sub-

Lancaster Bank, Dec. 6, 1856. Kansas Affairs.

The late election has shed a flood of light on Kansas affairs, and motives of concealment having been removed by the defeat of the Black Republican candidate, their organs and agents can afford to give us occasionally ence to the outrages committed in that territory, the Herald of Freedom, an organ of the Emigrant Aid Society, published at Lawrence, K. T., says:

Disguise the fact as much as we will, there is a class of irresponsible persons, calling themselves Free-State men, who are engaged "What next?" said a prominent business in horse stealing, and other crimes against the person or property of others, and if con-

> complain if they, or their friends, suffer at the hands of their enemics. Every property holder and actual resident secure it. Both parties will be compelled to join hands, in ridding the country of the which Kansas is infested. If twenty or thirty of this class of persons on each side were disposed of a la Vicksburg, we should have quiet again. A Vigilance Committee, made up of the members of both parties, is needed to bring to justice those who are laboring night and day, to bring about another collision between the conflicting political par-

We are conscious that many professed Free-State men will censure us for asserting that members of our own party are concerned in these outrages, but we love justice and quiet to the country more than their good will. No wrong-doer, belong to what party between the upper millstone of petty tyran- he may, need expect to find an apologict for ny and the nether one of unstinted ruffian- his wrongful acts in the Herald of Freedom. It was planted to subserve the cause of Truth, and it shall be faithful to its mission while it has an existence.

The same paper boastingly asserts that Kansas cannot possibly become a slave State, let the National Administration do what it will

The two principal assertions by which the Black Republicans sought to influence the public mind prior to the late election, viz. first, that an immense number of "outrages" trade of Baltimore has been injured; mer-chants from the South and Southwest, who without provocation or retaliation; and sec-

The condition of the Bank as compared drcss delivered by Hon. Geo. W. Woodward land, came dashing along, and before its headbefore the State Agricultural Society in October last. We advise every farmer to procure of two of the passenger cars in the Pittsburgh and read carefully that address.—Pittsburgh Union.

> Buchanan a Majority President. Notwithstanding all the boasts of the opposition to the contrary, it turns out that Mr. Buchanan is a majority President of the United States. If every individual who voted for Fillmore in the United States had voted

for Fremont, or vice versa it would not have changed the result. The Boston Times says :-- Mr. Buchanan received a majority of the votes polled in fourteen Southern States, which cast one hundred and twelve electoral votes. In addition he

carries the State of Pennsylvania and Indiana by absolute majorities over everything. "They are entitled to forty electoral votes; a glimmer of truth. For instance, in refer- and added to the South it makes one hundred and fifty-two-three more than is necessary to a choice. The union of the opposition forces upon one man could not have beaten Mr. Buchanan. The official canvass shows this to be a fact; and we trust that the Fremont men will cease abusing the supporters of Mr. Fillmore upon the idea that, had they gone for the Mariposa cattle dealer, he would have been elected. The Fillmore men did not hold the balance of power; their votes could not have affected the result. Mr. Buchanan, in truth and fact, is a majority President."

> SOMETHING OF A CHANCE.-It is said that he Hon. S. A. Douglas, when he set out for Washington, was not allowed to pass a station between Chicago and Cleveland without being called out. While acknowledging the compliment of an impromptu demonstration at Toledo, he said it "was but a short time since he might have travelled from Boston to Chicago by the light of his own effigies burning in every village where abolitionism could muster courage enough to attempt the disgraceful act, the sole provocation for which was that he had dared to introduce a bill allowing the people of every State and of every Territory to regulate their own affairs in their own way. But he congratulated his hearers that the just principles of that bill had been adopted and made a fundamental principle of our government; and he felt a broud satisfaction in the approval and endorsement of his own course, and that of his gallant colleague, Gen. Shields, embodied in the triumphant election of the veteran statesman, James Buchanan, to the Presidency."

MURDERERS INVITED TO A BALL, &c .-- The Baltimore Republican says of Rotin, Tomer and Granger, the men who murdered poor Dengle :---

"We are informed that on the occasion of the acquittal of these men, they were accompanied from the Court House by a large number of their friends, among whom they seemed to be regarded as heroes who had performed some praiseworthy and glorious eat. A club of Know-Nothings on Federal Hill, it is also, stated, fired a salute in commemoration of the event.

"In connection with this affair we may also note that a rumor was current in the vicinity of Federal Hill, on Sunday afternoon, that the prisoners and some of the jurors once noble and manly, whose highest nature would be in attendance at the 'Tigers' ball, which came off at the New Assembly Rooms, on last Monday evening, as invited guests.

the Cleveland train, Conductor W. C. Cleway could be stopped, made a complete wreck train. Eight persons were killed, and fully as many or more were wounded-several very dangerously. Their names are as follows:

KILLED. Jacob Rudy, Alliance, Ohio. John McIntyre, "" Dr. Smith and lady," J. Atterholt, New Garden, Columbiana county, O. Wm. Ritchie, N. G. Taylor, (young man) Philadelphia.

Jno. Brooks, New Jersey. He is a son of Col. Silas Brooks, of Philadelphia. No others are known to be killed.

WOUNDED.

Charles Coates, engineer of the Pittsburgh train, badly hurt.

M. A. Root, daguerreotypist, of Philadelbia, thigh fractured, and badly hurt. W. C. Cleland, Conductor of the C. & P. train, slightly hurt.

D. N. Courtney, Allegheny city, slightly hurt. J. Painter, Stark county, Ohio, (injured at

the Railroad accident at Darlington last winter,) slightly hurt. There are several others also injured, whose

names we could not ascertain. One passenger car ran clear through the ro-

tunda of the Station House kept by Dan Sourbeck. Another, the despatch says, is now lying in the public room. The rotunda is completely torn to pieces, and presents the appearance of a total wreck.

The wounded are all being well taken care of at the hotel of Mr. Sourbeck and the adoining houses, and at half past eight o'clock a coroner's jury had assembled to hold an inuest on the bodies of the killed.

As soon as the accident occurred, it is said he engineer of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh train vamosed the ranche, and has not since been heard of. Where the blame lies, we could not learn, though the cause of the catastrophe is attributed to the brakes not working, on account of ice on the track.

It is possibly one of those dreadful calamities which seem to take place at stated periods, in spite of the utmost vigilance. Mr. Leavitt we know to be a most careful man, and is esteemed by railroad men, one of the best Conductors on the Pittsburgh and Chicago road, or for that matter, on any road in the country.' W. C. Cleland is also said to be an excellent officer! To-morrow we may scertain something further which will throw ight upon the matter.

The Troy Times tells a sad story of he destruction of a young and lovely woman, by intemperance. A few months since, a young lady of one of the first families of that ity was married to a New York merchant, under circumstances most auspicious for the happiness of both. Lately she returned to her home in Troy, discarded by her husband on account of her mania for intoxicating drinks, and in a few weeks she died of brain fever, induced by her habits. The father of the young lady has been called upon, within three months, to mourn the death of a wife and daughter by intoxication; and a son,

had been perverted by the same cause.

VALUE OF LIFE .- An adventurer, writing

from California, says: "A man's life here is worth about fifty cents on the dollar."

Slave Excitement in Tennessee.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9.-The Journal of today publishes letters from Franklin, Tennessec, stating that great excitement existed there in consequence of the discovery on the 1st inst., of a projected insurrection among the slaves. Twenty-four muskets and two kegs of powder were found in the possession of a gang of negroes at Columbia, Tenn.-In Perry, ten or fifteen negroes had been killed by their owners.

The Evansville Journal, of the 6th, learns that much excitement existed in the neighborhood of Dover, on the Cumberland river. Many of the ringleaders had been arrested, and seven hung. One white map, found disguised as a negro, had been sentenced to receive nine hundred lashes, and died before the penalty was fully inflicted.

The whites were arming and organizing for defence. The opinion prevailed that a general uprising would take place during the holidays. The escapes of slaves are unusually numerous.

A NEW PARTY .- The Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier understands that a new political organization is on foot in the North for the purpose of breaking up priestly interference in politics. Among other things, it proposes to place our clergy on an equal footing with the rest of us, in respect to taxation, military duty, jury duty, &c. Their exemption was for the express purpose of withdrawing them from the caucus and the stump, but they decline the honor. Unless the clergy abstain from their attempt to control the politics of the country, they cannot complain if the privileges which have been granted them by the Legislature, and which are alluded to above, are taken away. The recent identification of a large body of them with a desperate political faction, and their unscrupulous desecration of the pulpit to give it access, has created a deep and bitter feeling throughout the land, and the tenets ascribed to the new party would be embraced by thous-

ands. The American people will never submit to their domination, and the sooner the latter act upon this assumption the better for them and the interests of religion .- Phila. Argus.

From Kansas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—We have received Kansas dates to the 3rd inst. The Free State militia, under Capt. Walker, have been disbanded at their own request. Sixteen of the first degree, have been acquitted, and nine

IMPORTANT INFORMATION .---- "We learn from the Lewistown Democrat, that Christmas is coming."-Alloona Tribune. We have examined our Almanac, and find the statement to be correct. The Democrat is like the Altoona Tribune, reliable paper—sometimes.

MEAN-The pitiable excuse for the President's Message, given by the Huntingdon Journal. It can't find room for a document in which all are concerned, and which every subscriber expects to get in his county paper-but it has plenty of space to devote to infamous lying and misrepresentation, which is denounced and condemned by every respectable subscriber it has,

OUT OF LATITUDE .- The Pittsburgh Union of the 9th inst. There ain't any such county as that named in its column of "Pennsylvania Items," in this State, although there are counties where such vulgarities are practiced.

AF-"Did'nt you make a little mistake of 297,000 tons?" Gazette.

But the action of Mr. Boon, Superintendent of the Road, rather confirms our statement. That officer presented to Mr. Saxton, a few days ago, the firm's bill of freight for the month of November, amounting to \$75,000. True, ev ery word of it! But there's no use in talking of odd tons in such large amounts.

THE NEW BRIDGE .- The new bridge over the Juniata at this place, is being put up, and will be ready for crossing in a few days. It is expected to be more substantially built, than the one blown down last Spring by the torna-

AN EXCELLENT STOPPING PLACE .-- Travellers and visitors will find the "Exchange Hotel," in this borough, an excellent st pping place. The Proprietor, Col. ANDREW JOHNsron, is a prince of a landlord. Call and try him.

13. "The Orlando House," formerly the "Farmers Home," has undergone much repairing and fitting up, since it has passed into the hands of Col. WILLIAMS. When we opened the bar room door the other day, we thought we had intruded into some parlor, and apologised accordingly. We didn't know it, but imagine our surprise, when we were told that it was really the place where we wanted to go. This is also a good stopping place.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS KILLED BY A STROKE OF LIGHTNING.—Accounts from Rhodes state Free State prisoners tried for murder in the that the lightning struck the immense store are still on trial. A large quantity of cloth-ing received by the last boats has been dis-the whole Turkish quarter so completely that of gunpowder which was placed in the vaults tributed to the destitute. Navigation is en- only three children were saved. One thousand persons are said to have perished.

