PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS. AMERICAN VOLUNTEER IOHN B. BRATTON; Editor & Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 15, 1855. WHITE HALL AGADEMY .- By reference to the ninth session of this popular Institution will commence on the 7th of May next. We are pleased to learn that the Academy is at present in a more prosperous condition than it has ever heretofore been, and that there are now more students in attendance than at any former session. Mr. DENLINGEN is adinirably qualified to occupy the position he does, being a ripe scholar and a teacher of great experience. Ilis Acidemy is well worthy the attention of parents

cated the passage of this Bill, and rejoice that justice has at length been done to the old sold iers. Senator BEODHEAD of this State, is en. to observe it-the provisions of which we ven-

PHILIP QUIGLET his deputy, to assist in con-ducting the duties of the office. Mr. Q. is a law, have had it published in their local papers. very careful and efficient clork, and we doubt Had this plan been adopted by all counties, or not the business of the office will be faithfully had the law itself contained a section requiring performed.

Our Pavements.

The recent soft weather has increased the mud crop of our town amazingly, and has also caused a great rise in ladies' dresses. It is with the greatest difficulty that pedestriansparticularly when they are out o' nights-ly as important in their provisions and prual-ties that are disregarded by the people be-cause of a want of knowldge. The publica-tion of the laws in the are disregarded by the people be-cause of a want of knowldge. The publicamost wretched condition, and are as disgrace-ful to our town as they are dangerous and anmost wretched condition, and are as uncertained al counties would remedy this evil, would mane ful to our town as they are dangerous and an the people acquainted with the duty they owe to hemselves and to society, and at the same save much litigation and contention in our thele completion suffer because of the obstina cy of a few sordid creatures wearing the form | courts of justice. Locally, it we hold that every measure calties ? We youture to say th town in the State-no, not a village-when

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property holders to pave, will take the matter vote for no man who will not pledge himself favorable to pavements. So far as we are conof this matter, we say, when they come to vote at our Borough electi

CABLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY. By the Act of Assembly incorporating the

A few of the more reckless of the Know In most of the western States all public laws e required to be published in one or more Nothing papers, with that hypocrisy belonging newspapers in each -county, the expense of to their creed, insult their readers by asserting blication to be defrayed by the State. that it is not on account of their religion that Such a regulation is not only wise and prudent, they persecute the Catholics. This is a positive but is so manifestly necessary, that it is a falschood, and every one knows it to be such. matter of astonishment that this plan of mak- Look at Massachusetts, where the Know-Noth-which they live, has not been adopted in every Among the first acts of "Sam's" Representa- world" should require from us an excuse for State in the Union. Several attempts have tives was to pass a resolution instructing the our coefesiastical ramible, we have only to point been made in this State providing for publish- Committee on Constitutional Amendments "to the world to the thousand and one ministerial ing the laws in the several counties, but as yet

nothing definite has been done. We have no-ticed that this measure is always opposed by the lawyers who are members of the Legislature, and generally supported by farmers, me of Catholics because of their religion. And yet, followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, whose chanics and business men. Nor is it, at all the very men who are now the leaders in Know- kingdom "is not of this world;" when these surprising that the publication of the laws Nothingism, and who are so ready to persecute men batter the reward which is luid up in heavshould receive the opposition of the legal pro-fession, for it would interfere with the business

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

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such publication, we would have had by this

But as it is --- in force in some counties and almost disregarded in others-the benefits of the law are lost to the people

We might mention other public laws, equalcourts of justice. Economy, too, would dictate culated to enlighten the people and make then the infantry regiments, and about one thousand re is not another familian with the soluties of their State, and consequently better and wiser men, is true e

Schools, notwithstanding the immense amount We hope our citizens favorable to compelling of money required to carry out the system, is, after all, a wise stroke of policy, and our chilhopercy moders of party as pring election, and dren who follow us, and take our places in this have talked too long, and it is full time they faw, and thus far they have been unable to

of the publication of all public laws. And in erament. doing this we feel satisfied we never advocated a measure of more necessity and benefit to the Carlisle Gas and Water Company, it is provid-ed in section 4 of said Act, "that the stock-

THE INCREASE OF THE MRMY .- Congress did espond to the call of the War Department, and ncreased the army by four regiments of the line-two of cavalry and two of infantry. The cavalry to oc organized under the law of 1846, creating the regiment of mounted riflemen, and the infantry in conformity with existing laws. This is right ; and we applaud the measure .--It was demanded by existing necessities on our expanded frontiers, from which daily comes to us the startling intelligence of continued Indian massacres, stamped with more than usual mer-

ciless barbarities. We are of the undoubting belief that the increase of the regular forces of the country was called for by every consideration of humanity, policy, and expediency .---There are at this time large numbers of recruits at the depots in New York and Boston, intend-

world of toil, will revere our names for having Government contemplate having engaged in the rupt that a few preachers are absolutely necessustained this admirable mode of general cdu- war during the opening year, no less than 263 - sary to preserve a show of morality. A minissustained this admirate move of general car war utring the optimity function of all ranks in both the services, land ter could with equal propriety ride a quarter cil, we care not what his politics may be, who souls are not as large as the knew cap of a moth, and sea, and that the sum necessary to sup-trace, or play a game of poker, and excuse himis afraid to face the music on this subject.-Our citizens have suffered long enough and controvert it, but such men, thank God, are the ships to be manned by them, for a single by riding a quarter race, clerate horse jockey should act. If property holders are too stingy check the noble cause of education. Yes !- iy-eight million of dollars ! Such is the cost of and mean to pave their properties of their own | ducate the people-the whole people-and as | war in dollars and cents for a single year. Or a minister cannot make preachers of the memapcord, they should be compelled to do so by [ar as possible make them acquainted with the | rather, such is the estimated cost-for the ac- bers of Congress, but members of Congress can the tawn authorities. Let our citizens think laws of the country, and it is a step, a wide tual expenses will, in the agregate, doubtlesss easily make brawl-politicians of ministers. It

The Catholic Voto in 1853---Letter from Den. PREACHERS AND POLITICS. Perhaps we shall be accused of irreverence rilege, in meddling with a subject, which by common consent has for a long time been turned over to the exclusive control of the clergy. But we design to put of our political shoes for a short time and walk into the hal-lowed dominions of these political into the cleth, with no apology to them, and if " the

The Catholle Yote in 1852.—Letter from Gen. Scalt. Tom. Wrm. S. Durrendt, the anti-Skrevry Ruow-Nothing member of Congress from Man-sensensuits, having anserted, in his bedure on Cheshie counsel, the trath is bedure on Cheshie counsel, the cheshie counsel of 7,000 molecular day, owe to Domocratic organizate.' Vist Intributy flow, and Illight to cheshie counsel, the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to get a the trath of the innet re-mand to incluse the research of the strength of the re-mand the research of the strength of the re-mand the research of the research of the re-mand the research of the re-mand the re-research of the research of the re-mand t report a bill to prevent Cathohes from holding bable's now struggling in the field of politics. an office under the government of the State of Massachusetts." This looks as though the special message from heaven to the lost, sheep, Know-Nothings did not favor the persecution of Catholics because of their religion. And yet, the very men who are now the leaders in Know-Nohingism, and who are so ready to persecute our adopted citizens and Catholics, a hitle more than two years ago. lauded both in terms of lemnity harges of this word, where they suffer than two years ago. lauded both in terms of lemnity harges of this word, where they suffer than two years ago. lauded both in terms of lemnity harges of this word, where they suffer than two years ago. lauded both in terms of lemnity harges of this word the second where the second who have the pronosition was made

the Bill. Under the provisions of the Bill the Solders, Chaplains, Teamsters, and Flotilla men, who have served the United States In any of her wars not less than fourteen days, are en-titled to one hundred and sixty acres of land. In cise of the death of those who so served, the Prothonatory of this courty of the societ dis destroyed. In a number of coun-the State, and the United States, In the object of the state, and their widows or heirs would be entitled to the Bounty. The Protriovarour's OFFICE.—Mr. NOELL, the Prothonatory of this courty constitioned and proti-tics, the County Commissioners, feeting that the requirements of this innortant. In Nothing lodges, others exhoring in political indeed, in some towns, as we have seen, whole indeed in the second second

victory .- Dem. Union.

THE DEMOGRATIO PARTY .- The Indiana State Sentinel has the following advice and enbling block to those whom it is his duty to couragement for the Democratic party, to which guide in the paths of religion. If a preacher of all good friends of that party will cordially re-

 Let the Democratic party itself remain in-ter tact-let it but preserve its integrity-main-tain its unity, and pursue steadily and faithful-ly its well defined and republican policy-and its progress will be onward-its ascendancy terrini. Joind to no faction, and united upon the eardinal principles of its faith, it stands to-day the mast powerful organization in the land. There have been and have fempolary estranges meats, but these are in many instances owing to, and are to be placed to the account of, tem-porary measures and proceedings. Notwith-standing, as we have confidence in the people, we cannot doubt, that with the passing away of the exigencies which gave rise to them, and with the development of new issues involving the tate of Democratic principles, the standard of democracy will be again elevated, high over and others--the cyces of the people directed to it, and the anchor loosed from its hold for the time being, will be inbedded deeper than ever be-bears. "Let the Democratic party itself remain in But we shall be told that Congress is so cor-

being, will be imbedded deeper than ever be fore in the great popular heart." the State of New York the tide appears to the

The intolerant bigots of that faction are be coming obnoxious to the people, as their prin-ciples and corruptions become known. In Syracuse "Sam" was badly beaten, the Democrats electing their Mayor and other offi-cers under the new Act of Congress, authoriz-ing an increase of the army ; Bree Jerg, Gen. Persiter F. Smith, Briga-dier General. To be Colonels-Brev. Col. E. V. Sunner, Licut. Col. of First Dragoons: Maj. Albert S. Solmston, Major of the Pay Department. To be Licut. Col. of First Dragoons: Maj. Albert S. Solmston, Major of the Pay Department. To be Licut. Col. of Enst. Drev. Licut. Col. J. E. Capt. of Congress; Brev. Licut. Col. J. E.

OUR KNOW NOTHING COVERNOR. "Pences and Bulon. The following just paragraphs are from the recent message of Governor Wright, of Indina: We cannot be indifferent spectators to the

degree, evinced a dangerous spirit of scclional.

Indiana, as a State has wisely selected his

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Indiana, as a statution all rights of cach memory respected the constitutional rights of cach memory ber of this confideracy ;; and no just cross of complaint against Indiana can be made by any-State of the Union.
Whatever views may be entertained by others, it is my deliberate option that; at this day, the people of no State are more national in their policical sympathies than are the citizens of Indiana. Enjoying the privileg of making our own laws. in our own way, on all subjects not prohibited by the constitution of the Unit.
States, we acknowlidge the existence of a similar right in the people of corry othr. State and the relations and the state of no other principle but this, upon which we can stand with safety and honor. It is the chief corrar, stone on which, under Ged, the scentrity may perpetuity of the Union rests. If we cannot maintain this position, there is no hope of pace and harmony in the future. Whenever we alameted on this stand, we shall lend our influence in moveling that first of all political catanities in dissolution in feeling and sympath of the on this stand, we shall lend our influence in moveling the word and fraternal ties that blind us together, into nece galling and oppressive forming the word and fraternal ties the blind is together, into nece galling and oppressive private of the conditional catanities in the store of the conditional catanities in the cannot

r us together, into nore galling and oppressive physical forces. Uur only hope of perpetunting our institu-tions in all their original vigor and public, press upon the adoption of that system aflegas lation that throws the several States and Terri-tories of the Union more and more upon their own resources, and couldness the action of the Guerral Government within the limits defined by the constitution:

ONE OF THE. DANGEROUS SIGNS OF TH TIMES .- The Louisville Journal thus speaks of himself, at its first sussion, without a raspectable protected of the sussion of th one of the most dangerous signs of the times :

MUCHANICS' WIVES .--- Speaking of the middle rank of life, a good writer observes :

1000 men. A preity strong multi that for de-fence when needed. But it is totally disorgani-zed under the existing laws. Gen. Bowman urges strongly such a revision of the faws as will scence gratter efficiency and discipline in the military force of the State. From several counties there are no returns at all. There are tobe 3 members of -uniformed -seugnaiser and they alone are well armed and disciplined. According to the report, there are in the State 20 Major Generals, 48 Brigadie Inspec-tors, 40 General Aids, 20 Division Quarter-als, 30 Division Inspectors, 48 Brigade Inspec-tors, 48 Brigade Aids, 48 Drigade Mayors, 48 Brigade Quartermasters, and 306 compa-"There we behold woman in her glory : not

48 Brigade Quartermasters, and 306 compa- her chileren whom she has tended from their 48 Brigade Quartermasters, and 500 compa-nies. Of the latter 35 are set down as eavalry, 50 as artillery, 80 as infantry, 63 as rifle corps. These have 47 pieces of artillery, of which 40 are 6 pounders, and 7 are 4 pounders.

Harkets.

PHILADELTHIA Match 13. FLOUR AND MEAL.—FLOUR is firm with some little inquiry for export. Sales for ship-ment, at \$84 a 0, and home consumption at \$85 a 04 for good brands, and extra at .95 a 10. Rye Flour is source, sales at at £64 far barrel, and Corn Meal, at \$44. GuANA.—What is still source. Sales of prime red at 215 cfs. Last sales of while int 200th Sould Show of Burgarounding at 81.20

time practical proof of the workings of the law.

onomy. Our glorious system of Common

stride, toward economy and greatness.

ed, as we understand, for the organization of cavalry recruits at Jefferson barracks (Western nen) that can fill one of the cavalry regiments

THE ENGLISH ARMY AND NAVY ESTIMATES.

were all wrong. We are not bashful in saying that we regard

without any delay.

According to the estimates of the army and wardly what he is at heart, an aspirant for polnavy, for the year 1855 56, submitted to the itical honors. British Parliament, we find that the English But we shal

year, will be more than one hundred and thir-

tride, toward economy and greatness. We therefore once more urge the importance is in addition to the usual expenses of the gov-that is pure and elevating, and he who would

BRIBERT AND CORRUPTION IN NEW JEBSEY. and cunoble man, but man can never drag it -Our neighbors of New Jersey, it appears, are down to shield his corrupt motives.

a minister of the gospel who is engaged in politics, as entirely out of his place, and a stumthe gospel feels convinced that he has mistaken spond : his calling, and that the Mesh-pots of Egypt

Let us try our ministers' by the rules by

have greater claims on he appetite than the manua of heaven, if his ambitious nature craves the rapturous and fleetin applause of the million, and refuses to be splisfied with the quiet whisperings of an appriling conscience, why then, but nynamically the same calling the moments its still small while is drowned in the clamor of political life. Let him appear out-

self with the same plea. A minister could not, to the profession of the ministry; but he could casily make a horse jockey of a minister. So setting in strong against Know-Nothingism.-The intolerant bigots of that faction are be profit by it must ascend to it. It can elevate

MILITARY APOINTMENTS .- The President liks made the following appointments of Officers under the new Act of Congress, authoriz-

Gen. Bowman, the Adjutant General, estimates the present actual number of our militia at 300, 000 men. A pretty strong army that for de

holders shall meet annually on the second Monday of May, at such place as the by-laws shall fix, of which public notice shall be given, and choose, by a majority of their votes, their officers for the ensuing year," &c.

Company were elected on the 11th of June, 1853. Now, we should like to know by what

The gantlemen composing the present board what we shall see.

 be local: the charge of the charge of the set another effort made by the Legislature to enact a law on the subject similar in its provisions to the awd of local intelligence asystemet. The Havana corresponding the charge of the National Intelligence asystemet. The Havana corresponding the National Intelligence asystemet. The Margana and the National Intelligence asystemet. The Margana and the National Intelligence asystemet and the National Intelligence asystemet. The Margana and the National Intelligence asystemet and Intelligence asystemet and Intelligence asystemet and Intelligence asystemet and Intelligence asystemet assot in the State, and a Committee of the state as a strength and the state as a streng authority they claim to act. According to the Act of incorporation the term for which they There appears to be little or no feeling of were elected, expired on the 2d]Monday of May. 1854. We say, therefore, that at present there is no Board in existence, and if the gentlemen for the various offices, and the lodges will is an undoubted fact that a Senator was opproach who were elected Managers on the 11th of June. 1853, attempt to transact business, they will way they are to perform their duty. We hope, ent times, and was offered by one of them \$600, do so without authority, and their acts will be in any event, to see good men elected-men of which offer was offerwards increased to \$700, illegal. They have no right, whatever, to act. character and nerve, who will not falter in if he would vote against the Plank Road bridge. pushing forward all necessary Borough improve- When the offer had been indignantly rejec Now, what object the Managers had in view by the Senator, these persons begged that the matter might be kept silent. The New Jersey in not giving "notice" for an election of new inents.

institution during the four years it has been in

officers, on the "second Monday of May" 1854. PENNSTLVANIA STATE LUNATIO HOSPITAL. Legislature, like our own, is composed of Know as is required by the Act of Incorporation, we -We have received the annual report of the Nothings. It is a singular but undeniable fact, of course cannot conjecture. They were cer-Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum, for the that every Legislature in our country composed tainly not ignorant of the provisions of the law

year 1854. The institution is located near of a majority of Know-Nothings, has been comunder which they were elected. Itarrisburg, and the buildings are extensive and commodious. The report informs us that of the whole number of patients admitted to the the whole number of patients admitted to the "And, notwithstanding the personal respect to entertain for the present Board of acting

Managers, we must nevertheless suggest that there is another thing our citizens would like toknow. It is said the Company is now out of been will be present as the been the been the been the been the present apital of the newly organized tergot it, and for what purpose? It is said too, that the present Board of illegal Managers are about to negotiate a large loan, and we supwe sup-1852, and 182 in 1853, and 214 in 1854? Du- ernor and Council, is a two-story brick, and pose the next thing they will do will be to rethen they will be put out of the company, their stock confiscated, and a few "preferred the remainder from the previous year, to an

their stock noise of the stock of the stock of the stock as which of the stock holders" will seize the whole of the stock as which of as the stock holders will seize the whole of the stock as which of as the stock holders will seize the whole of the stock as which of as the stock holders will be an instead of the stock as which of a stock holder, should like to know our fate as the stock holder, should like to know our fate as the stock holder, should like to know our fate as the stock holder, should like to know our fate as the institution will benefit, and as applies in the institution will benefit and as applies. We say again the Company is now without officers, and those who, in violation of law, are acting as Managers, have no more anthority than the man. In the monutor the managers recommend the establishment of an the stock holder is allow of May, 1884, have been illegal, and they know this themselves, Any one loaning money to them had better to this in mind.

small hut in this place, but now it contain

THE CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA .- Omaha City,

17 Francis T. Porter, associate editor of removed from its old stand to the large and the New Orleans Picayune, died at New Or-spacious building of Dr. David Jayne, in Ches-

William T. Porter, of the New York Spirit of rooms are splendid and well adapted to the purpose.

Europe the coming month, in the capacity of Commissioner to the Great Industrial Exibibigrocs has been an unwise measurae, and which if tion to be held in Paris next Summer, which

been discharged as restored or improved; yet itory of Nebraska, is described as containing the resolved that all her future exhibitions befands.) What become of all the money ? Who there is a remainder which increases annually, from sixty to eightly houses, located on a rising for the public shall partake, more or less, of of the State, on the day of election.

pose the next thing they will be to re-quire the year 144 patients have been ad-the principal hotel is also two-stories with a loan, or in the over of their refusal to do so, then they will be put out of the company. Link their friends, amounting, with the size. In August last there was but one the mother of two children." pected here some time in the month of April .- its last session, has been appointed by the

> JEFFERSON COLLEGE .- The Hon. Ohief Justico Ellis Lewis, of this State, had bestowed on [Legislature, who was burnt in effigy for refushim the degree of Doctor of Laws, at the Coming the yoke of the Know-Nothings, has just concernent of this Institution, held in the Mu- been elected Mayor of his district by over 500 sical Fund Hall, on last Saturday. majority.

07 The Post Office at Philadelphia has been

to a shilling, that you may have a dollar to give

Apt. of Engineers. A REFORM LEGISLATURE .- Do the people

Gross has been an unwise medsures, and which, if continued to the octant proposed, will result in serious cvil for Cuba, that Concla, or any one successful to the octant proposed, will result in a number of others, by Ex-Gov. Bigler, it of the fact, and we will explain how the moment of the latter.
JENNY LIND.—The London Morning Advertises and in families.
JENNY LIND.—The London Morning Advertises as a serie of the state of the s

IT A man sent a note to a witty friend, re-To Hon. Wm. M. Gwin sailed from New questing the loan of his noose paper, and re-ceived in return his friend's marriage certifi-

¹² Cy provinies to perform all work in the very best file nor, at allort notice, and at more re-sonable terms than any other shop in town 42. They do all work themselves, and feel a cont dence to asking a difficult patronage from the citizens of Carlisle. Carlisle, March 15, 1855-2m.

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Co-partnership Notice.16 Go-participating Nolices and Anti-HAVING dist day associated with mo in bia. I AVING dist day associated with mo in bia. the business hereoffer will be conducted under the name-and style of C. N. Rolinson & Soci-C. N. ROBINSON, ... 216 Chesnut Siteel, Philo. March 15, 1855-8t

Tavern License.

Taveri License. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pearce of Comberland county, at April Sessions, 1866. The betition of Daniel S. Dunlap, respectfully represents, that your petitioner is provided with the necessary requisites for keeping a biose of public entertainment, in the house new pectipi-ed by bim as such in the Borough of Newville. Your petitioner, therefore, prays. your Honors to grant him a license for the same the ensuing yoar, commencing on the 2nd Monday of April next. As in duty bound, he will ever, proy. &c. DANIEL'S. DUNLAP. March 16, 1865-84.

March 16, 1860-51. We the undersigned citizens of the Borough of Newville, in the county of Camberland, do certify that we are well required, with the above named Daniel S. Dunlap; that he its of good repute for honesty and tamperance, and a well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travel for the accommodation of strangers and travel-lers, and that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain stran-

to accommodate the public and entertain stran-gors and travellers. John Dunfee, Wm. Woodburn, Geo. Bricker, Wm. K. McFarlane, Jacob Zolgler, J. B. Co-baugh, Peter A. Ahl, John Mc-Donnond, Wm. R. ced, Geo. Hawar, Wm. Klipt.

the poor. leans, on the 28th ult. He was a brother to nut street, between Third and Second. The

York, on the 3d inst., for California.