### JOHN B. BEATTON, Editor & Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 7, 1855. READ IT .- The article on our first page, uncartion of "America for the Ameriis the production of as pure a patriot as our logical production.

superior to the bottled pop, so much in use nowflavors. Don't forget to call and see the Major,

taken from a tree on the poor-house farm, in

The Herald still persists in its advocacy of crecting a Fountain for Dickinson Collegethe expense to be paid by citizens of Carlisle. Well, if our citizens desire to contribute to this 'enterprise." we are sure we have no right to object, for it does not concern us. We spoke of the matter as an act of littleness in the Collegs to make such a proposition; and we think if the "faculty" possessed a spark of pride, they would scorn to beg contributions for such an object. Dickinson College ought to be above

poverty. We should be pleased to see a Fountain in the Campus of the College, but let not the College disgrace itself by begging money for this object.

WIRGINIA ELECTION.

We made two or three mistakes in announcing the result of the Virginia election, in our last issue. We stated that Mr. Wise's majority was 2,000 or 10,000. This was an error—his majority is nearly 11,000! We stated also that the Infidels or Know-Nothings had elected two members of Congress. This was another mustake—the Democratic majority in the State. The Democratic majority in the State Legislature is over two thirds! in the State Legislature is over two thirds !-- | and silent. Again we say, all honor to the Old Dominion.

beautiful steel engraving, to be found in its law, or decency. pages, styled "The Mandarian's Daughter," is not the least attractive feature of this number

THE MISSING BRIDE; OR MIRIAM, THE AVEN GER. By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, author of "The Lost Herress," &c. Phila-

T B Peterson, 102 Chesnut st. ular female Novelist of the present day. She carned taxes of the farmers, mechanics, and lawrites much and well, and each succeeding borng men? The Know-Nothings. work gives evidence of greater power and more us is intensely interesting, and describes a suc- have to be made up by additional taxation?cession of secues and incidents which have their The Know-Nothings. counterparts in real life, with graphic accura-25. He is behind no publishing house in the Know-Nothings. country, in the manner of getting out his books pendent of their intrinsic merits.

By Wheat crops are looking well every where, and a much greater area has been planted with grain than ever before. There is need for it all; and it is to be hoped that when the crop begins to reach our markets, the same inane exportation fever will not prevail which has led to the extravagant prices and scarcity.

Two wild geese were shot in Upper Tulwnship, Berks county, on the 17th ult., by Mr. George Degler. The Adler says, captured as easily as those who sent them were the Know-Nothings were, by the Democracy of Virginia Who passed a Prohibitory Liquor Law in

CHOLERA AT NEW ORLEANS .- The cholera is already raging at New Orleans, and the hospitals are being filled with patients. The deaths last week were heavy.

early in the Crescent city.

The Legislature of Michigan has propo sed to form a new State of the Lake Superior

The New Hampshire Legislature met on the 6th inst. During the session two U. S.

of sugar.

burg, it is said, will be unusually large.

THE WAY THEY WANT TO "RULE AMERICA!

On the Saturday night after the Virginia elecion, the Hon. HENRY A. WISE, the Governor elect of that glorious old Commonwealth, was at Brown's hotel, in Washington city, when his friends resolved on complimenting him with a erenade, and for that purpose employed the Marine band. At about 9 o'clock thousands of cans," should be read by every true American. persons had assembled in front of the hotel It is the best exposition of Know-Nothingiam when the band performed several airs. For the purpose of returning his thanks, Mr. Wise apbut convince every man who is not a bigot. It peared on the balcony, but before he had utland can boast of, whose powerful pen has frequently been used in defence of the rights of for the purpose. They groaned, hissed, yelled, the people. Let all our readers, Democrats, and applied the most obscene epithets to Mr. Whigs and Know-Nothings, read this able and Wisk. Several times as Mr. W. attempted to Cool .- We mean Maj. Kalso's Fountain Min- liar," &c. Mr. Wise was forced to retire, and cral Water. It is cold as too itself, and much was thus denied the "right of speech," a priva-days. His syrups too, are fresh, and of all to boast of. Previous to leaving the balcony at his store, in Main street, nearly opposite Ma. ost pitch, and, addressing the miserable onth. PROLIFIC. - A peach twig (about a foot long,) made the following happy retort, in an ironical

taken from a tree on the poor-house tarm, in this county, was laid on our table a few days since, which contained eight double and two troble peaches, making twenty-two in number. They are all perfect little peaches, about the size of hazel-nuts.

"That is the liberty of Americans runng and ricans, for which you so loudly clamor! The ear of the people is not to be allowed to listen to the language of liberty. Not only are the Sams hurrahing for the destruction of religious liberty, but they would trample on the freedom of the pen and the freedom of speech. I tell you was have found your master, in a purified you, you have found your master, in a purifler majority, which consists of the conscientious conservative, and stake-holding men of both parties. I thank you (to the Know-Nothings peaking ironically) for your deceut, order, conduct, and behavior. You have to-night de nonstrated that you are worthy to be the mas-ers of a great country like this?"

This is the way, therefore, that cowardly Know-Nothingiam desires to "rule." The Washington Sentinel, speaking of the disreputable conduct of these wretches, says:

object. Dickinson College ought to be above such consummate meanness. In the late "Catas logue of Dickinson College" the institution is represented in a most flourishing condition. It is humiliating, therefore, in the face of thus representation, for the College to solicit aid from citizens of Carlisle, and to claim the right to make this demand by putting in the plea of poverty. We should be pleased to see a Founcies in the Canage of the College by the Let and condition. O No sooner did Mr. Wise make his appear

Whether these disturbers of the public peace,

and silent. Whether these disturbers of the public peaco, and these reckless violators of the hospitality of the national metropolis, were deputed by their intertors, Jefferenson, Maddon, and Patrick Henry, has crushed Know-Nothing Infidelity in the dust!

Godey's Lady's Book.—The June number of this popular Lady's Book, tells its readers too plainly, that neither Mr. L. A Godey's continuously took it upon themselves, is not for us to determine. They know better the spendancously took it upon themselves, is not for us to determine. They know better they spontaneously took it upon themselves, is not for us to determine. They know better they spontaneously took it upon themselves, is not for us to determine. They know better in regard to this than we do.

If their leaders approve and advise such disturbances, they are far more culpable than the orderended creatures who make them. If the better sort of men among them disapproves and the spend of the interest of the method of the more respectable members of the Order.—We are happy to believe that the scenes of Saturday night will shock, disgust, and drive off the more respectable members of the Order.—We already hear of reffecting men, heretofore sympathisers with, if not members of the organization, who have determined to renounce and abandon it. They begin to see what was plain to us before, that law, order, decency, propriety, religion, morality, and liberty, would fare badly under the ascendancy of foul apprenside mobile. They begin to see that the men who are approved to the country, are men who are approved to the co

## A FEW OF ESTIONS.

What party had a large majority in the last Legislature? The Know-Nothings. Who passed the bill giving to each member \$500, when they had agreed to serve at \$3 per Mrs. Southworth has become the most pop- day, thereby robbing the treasury of the hard

Who passed the bill abolishing the old license

Who passed the bill to sell the public works ly printed and neatly bound volume of 635 pa- sufficient to pay the interest on double the a-

Who passed the bill abolishing the tonage They are always attractive to the eye, inde-tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which brought into the Treasury more than \$100. 000 per annum and which deficiency will have to come out of the pockets of the farmers?-The Know-Nothings.

Who attempted to remove the seat of go ernment from Harrisburg, because there are not a sufficient number of Fare banks &c. &c., there to accommodate the members of the Legislature? The Know-Nothings

Who passed a large number of bills author izing speculators and sharpers to establish rag mills and issue therefrom their own "promis supposed they were sent out by the K. to pay" as money-flooding the country with N.'s of Virginia to drum up recruits from the a worthless paper currency-enabling the drones North; but having had the misfortune to fall and non-producing class of the population to into the hands of good Democrats, they were prey upon the industry of the laboring men?-

direct opposition to the will of the peopleof the people, put a yoke upon their necks, and make them bow down at the bidding of aristocrats and petty tyrants-a law which is in-Residents as well as strangers are rapidended to oppress the poor man, and which Spanish Cortes. He had contracted for the initially leaving New Orleans. The season begins gives to the rich the privilege of keeping their troduction of large numbers of Gallegos into costly wines and brandies in their cellers?-

The Know Nothings. Who signed all these odious laws which vere passed by the Know-Nothing Legislature? JAMES POLLOCE, the Know-Nothing Governor f Pennsylvania.

were, therefore, discharged, invested with the bedone, and planting must be done with the The peach crop in the vicinity of Pitts- right of free labor, with razor and shears, seven hoc. Unless rehef be extended, the poorer days in the week.

THE JUG LIQUOR LAW.

Of all the laws that have ever been pr this or any other Commonwealth in the Union. says the Bedford Gazette, we think the Know-Nothing Liquor Law passed by the Legislature of a Pennsylvania Legislature, it could not have for the purpose. They groaned, hissed, yelled, and applied the most obscene epithets to Mr. Wise. Several times as Mr. W. attempted to speak, these cut-throat villains yelled out wit's peak, these cut-throat villains yelled out wit's have been granted until October. Whilst one allar," &c. Mr. Wise was forced to refire, and was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was thus denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied the "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private was the denied to be "right of speech," a private w distilled nonsense. No body pretends to under-Law as giving the right to this class of dealers in Liquor to sell until the first of October?!!—

Now, his opinion is worth nothing more than that of any other Lawyer in the State; and if men are "caught up" by adopting his opinion as the Whigs of Virginia and elsewhere were in betting their money on "Sam's Oath," some of them will find themselves in Prison at a time, perhaps when they consider themselves as safe. Even the most blind and benighted followers of Know-Nothingism have not the hardinod to defend this Law, notwithstanding it is the legislature of a Know-Nothing Covernor. The following articlo from the Philadelphia News, a point:

When doctors disagree, who shall decide?—

The Liquor Law passed by the late Legislature

point:

When doctors disagree, who shall decide?—
The Liquor Law passed by the late Legislature seems to receive as many different constructions as there are Judges in the State. Attorney General Franklin has given a witten opinion, that the existing laws regulating the Liquor traffic will continue in force until October next, the time the new law goes into operation, and this opinion is coincided in by Judge Pearson, of the Dauphin District, Judge Hegins, of the Schuylkill District, and others, and seems to us to be the plain common sense construction of orable men. o be the plain common sense construction of

and that until October next.-anybody may sell liquor that chooses, with or without license.

These conflicting opinions and decisions of a number of our ablest lawyers and soundest justists are a sad commentary on the crude character of the law, and are, in themselves, ample evidence that it was not framed with that care, nor passed in that cautious spirit, which should ever characterize legislation on so important a subject, and which is likely to affect the rights and interests of so large a portion of the business men of the Commonwealth.

Montour county last week that county treasures out of the accounty treasures of solares and interest of solares and subject, and which is likely to affect the rights and interests of so large a portion of the business men of the Commonwealth.

Montour county last week, that county treasures out of the same field on the country treasures and all, under the law. While not its are fively not less twice that county treasures of solares and line trees ould not issue licenses at all, under the law when the same field on the same field on tissue fields and all the country treasures and all, under the law. While a third party, among whom are said line the existing laws, regulations and others, hold that the existing laws, regulations

Hon. Henry A Wise, the Governor elect Lancaster Examiner.

Do not be astonished at these different constructions of the anti-license law enacted in the wastied upon a cart and lodged this out, to congratulate thim on his victory. Mr. Wise delivered an earnest and powerful speech, but he was frequently interrupted by the groans and hisses of the Know-Nothings in the crowd, and many of this remarks could not be heard. Their conduct was universally condemned, by the decent mon of all parties, but it just shows precisely how far the Know-Nothings are willing to carry yout the spirit of intolerance, which is fundamental principle of the order. Heretotore it has been the boast American citizens that they could meet together and express their views openly and candidly, without fear of molestation or abuse. Now, however, it seems this new secret order are determined that no man shall be heard, unless he speaks to their liking. Yet, these men call themselves American it icans, and profess peculiar solicitude for the liberties of our country. Verily, such liberty

Mone THAN THEY WANT.—The San Francis
Lancaster Examiner.

Do not be eattoined at these different constructions as there are induced in the anti-license law and cantered in this state. Such a law is liable to as many different constructions as there is liable to as many different constructions as there is liable to as many different constructions as there is liable to as many different constructions as there is published at these different constructions as there is published at these different constructions as there is published to as many different constructions as there is published to as many different constructions as the reprospective applished to as many different constructions as there is published to as many different constructions as the enter by diderent constructions as there is questions as the enter by diderent constructions as there is questions as the enterity in the state of the Know. Nothings and hisses for the Know. Nothings in the crowd, and many foolish prefosition which madean of Virginia, was in Washington city on the 26th liberties of our country. Verily, such liberty as they would establish, is enjoyed by the meanest serf on Russian soil.

A LUNATIC SHIPPED PROM MASSACHUSETTS TO EUROPE.-Recently we published an acadvanced maturity, in all the constituents of laws, which yielded a yearly revenue of \$211. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of a lone peol maturity, in all the constituents of laws, which yielded a yearly revenue of \$211. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of a lone for the Atlantic and Australian ports. The first one of that city says it is the general belief The crucity of the act called forth, poverty. as it merited, universal execuation from the cy and a chasteness and purity of style which of Pennsylvania for seven and a half millions of same vessel carried also Hugh Carr, who has at once enchain the reader's whole attention, dollars, when the Columbia railroad alone is resided within the State for the past thirteen and keep him, as it were, spell-bound, until the worth that sum, and the revenue from the Ca- years, paid his taxes regularly as a good citiend. Mr. Peterson has assued it in an elegant- nal puts into the State Treasury yearly a sum zen, and taken out his first naturalization papers. Unfortunately, Mr. Carr some six months ges, which he sells at the very low price of \$1. mount for which they are to be sold? The since, by one of the inscrutable dispensations of Divine Providence, became a lunatic, and his relatives-who are abundantly able and willing to support him-placed him in an asylum, in accordance with the advice of friends. The managers of the asylum would not allow the friends of Carr to visit him, but promised that he should be well cared for. But the authori tie out upon the world to perish, as all his relareside in this country. The brother of Mr. Carr, it is said, has threatened to bring an action at law in this matter, and it is understood the uncharitable officials have sent word to Eu rope to have the unfortunate victim sent back by the first steamer. What will the British authorities say to sending them our lunatics?

FROM HAVANA .- Advices to the 15th ult. are received. Several prisoners, who had been confined in the prison ship, had escaped. The law which is intended to take away the rights British. French and Spanish naval vessels had left the harbor, and gone to sea. Among the lures which had occurred at Havana was that of Urbano Felio Sotomayer, a member of the troduction of large numbers of Gallegos into the island, and, to fulfil his contract, borrowed a large amount of money of the Junta de Fomento, which, it is believed, will all be lost.

FAMINE IN GEORGIA .- Accounts from the class of that section must perish.

A DIG IN THE RIBS.

The Lancaster Examiner, the old organ of the Whigs of Lancaster county, continues to pour hot shot at the Governor and his paid alangwhangea, the Rev. MILLER, editor of the dity agency. The liquor for the city agency of the law, and a warrant was assued for the second of the city agency. The liquor for the liquor for the city agency. The liquor for the city agency of the law, and a warrant was assued for the second of the city agency. The liquor for the city agency of the law and a warrant was assued for the city agency. The liquor for the city agency. of Pennsylvania last winter is the meanest, sil- Harrisburg Telegraph. MILLER, be it rememliest, and most contemptible that any people bered, is the Governor's Flour Inspector, who have ever yet been called upon to witness. If considers himself bound to defend the present t had emanated from a Lunatic asylum instead rotten administration, at all bazards. For dopresented a more sickly hotch-potch of double \$6,000 a year, the duties of which he is totally ignorant of. The Examiner, speaking of the

# orable men.

to be the plain common sense construction of the law, if any such can be applied to it.

Other Judges differ, however, with the Attorney General and those coinciding with him. Among these is Judge Jordan of the Northumberland District. He, we notice, decided at the session of the Montour county court, that county Treasurers cannot issue licenses at all under the present law. Judge Galbraith of the Eric has, on the other hand, decided that the new law repeals all the laws now in force, and that until October next, anybody may sell liquor that chooses, with or without license. These conflicting opinions and decisions of a number of our ablest lawyers and soundest in the second not issue licenses at all, under the law. While a third party, among whom are

to clash with the common sense views and feel-ings of mankind, as has been done in this case.

—Luneaster Examiner.

Do not be astonished at these different con-

More than they want .- The San Francis under the hammer, to be sold to the highest reams of printing paper. hidder. The lowest sale of a good article of count of the re-shipment to Liverpool, by the superfine has been at \$5 50 per barrel. Seven the Wheeling train was passing along between press of the country. It now appears that the portunities of observation, that the heavy [1'll write his life and the cause of his death h prices of farm products, business men have at honor to the noble-hearted Virginian. ength resolved to ship, in search of a market, a large portion of the flour, grain, etc., which

000 annually. COST OF LIVING IN PARIS-The high cost living is as much a subject of complaint in Paris could not claim the exemption privilege. So as it is in this country. Beef costs three francs he was sent back to jail. ties recolved to get rid of this troublesome tax or fifty-four cents a pound. A chicken cost upon the public bounty, and secretly shipped five francs or nearly a dollar. A turkey costs him off to Livernool, thrusting the poor luna- ten france. Game in season is worth more than tives, except his father, who is old and infirm, ago sold for about three francs, is not at present

> ville, cattle are dving for want of water, and the Atchafalaya river has dwindled to a dry bed. Such a drought has not been known there for years. A letter to the N. O. Delta says :- "We have authentic information that in some of the interior parishes, cut off by low water from the Mississippi, many of the inhabitants are in a situation bordering on famine.'

Avoid Deer .- The youth of this country It should be the rule of private life. True c. ly wounding the engineer and two others. omy would make it the governmental pracorthern part of Georgia represent that many tice. Its wisdom could be profitably inculcated in our institutions of learning, in lieu of a guns on Wednesday, in honor of the glorlot

> Convention, with instructions for W. S. Campthe people now-a-days is to get something to
> been formed in Richmond, Va., to aid So
> emigration to Kansas territory. bell for Canal Commissioner.

Liquor Excitement in Portland.

SECOND DESPATON. I Liquor Riot—The Military Called Oul—The Mob Fired On—One Man Killed—Several Oth-ers Wounded.

"The Know Nothing National Convention assembles in this city to day. We hear that there are two 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 Catholies 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 Convention can quiet this "common disturber" it will accomplish what no other party has ever succeeded 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.

DIABOLICAL MUBBERS .- A colored me amed George Parker, residing on the outskirts of the town of Dover, Del., murdered two of his law. children on Thursday last, by cutting their throats; shot a girl living in the family, wound ing her severely; attempted to kill his wife: went over to a neighbor named Slaughter, at

holding him on the ground, a man on each of his arms and legs, and one upon his breast, un til manacles were brought and placed upon

damage is done to the Directory. The duode-clmo edition of Irving's Life of Washington, about to be published by Putnam, was desco (Cal.) auction marts are crowded with Chili troyed. By this fire Messrs. Putnam & Co and domestic flour; cargo after cargo is offered, also lose \$12,000 worth of wood cuts and 100

HENRY A. WISE .- Some three weeks ago, as vessels have been loaded with wheat and flour Harpor's Ferry and Washington Junction, havned up and asked him if he wanted to buy the among farmers and others who have had opcrops of the past year will be far exceeded by about two weeks from this time." The resul those of the present; and in this view of the of the election in Virginia last week shows that case, and impelled by the long existing low Mr. Wise has faithfully kept his word. All

Joseph Biss, the expelled member of the California has in surplus. The amount of sa-ving to California by this development of its debt applied for release, on the ground of being own agricultural industry is equal to \$12,000, a member of the Legislature. Chief Justice Shaw of the Supreme Court, decided that the Legislature, had an inherent right to exnell him, and having exercised that power, Hiss

THE ANTI-LICENSE LAW .-- The Allentow ten francs. Game in season is worth more than its weight in gold. A leg of lamb, which a year ing of the citizens of North Whitehall, denoun ing the Anti-License Law as a "disgrace to to be had under five; fish has followed the as. free people," condemned by a large majority of consional movement in proportion. The exhi-bition of the World's Industry would necessari-upon the citizens of that part of the State, to ly raise the price, and beef, it was expected, help them to procure its repeal. The following

Catharine Withers, a comely lass in her cons, recovered the nice little sum of \$1800 from Isaac Coover, a gay deceiver, who promsed to marry her, and didn't, in a case of breach of promise tried last week before the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county.

A frieght locomotive on the Philadelphia Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad exploded hould be taught to avoid debt, as the bane of on Thursday, at Aberdeen, shattering the entheir lives. Pay as you go, is a golden maxim. gine to pieces, killing two firemen, and serious

DEMOGRATIO REJOICINGS .- The old line Domoorats of Lebanon fired a salute of eighteen Democratic triumph in Virginia.

A patent has been granted to a gentleman of Albany, N. Y., for a new composition Maguire, delegate to the Democratic State for aiding digestion. The main difficulty with digest.

Ben and Scissors.

The Northern Mothodists, in their con erences at Troy and Sing Sing, adopted resolutions denouncing American slavery as a political, social and moral curse, and promising to work in a lawful and christian manner for its extinction.

Anti-Liquor Law Meeting in Boston. The great Anti-Liquor Law gathering at Fanneuil Hall on the 21st was attended by at least six thousand persons. Strong res lenunciatory of the law were adopted.

Prot. Agassiz is now engaged upon work to be entitled "Contributions to the Natural History of the United States." It is to be published in ten quarto volumes, and the

NARROW ESCAPE .- Last Tucsday week, as Dr. S. D. Beloate was smoking at his residence, Florence, Ala., a ruffian fired a gun at him, the ball from which cut off his pipe within two in-The Agricultural Bureau, which has

been attached to the Patent Office, at Washington, is to be discontinued, it is stated, in a reck or two, the appropriation for it being exhausted. From the report of Odd Fellows, it appears that they have 3129 lodges, 199,197 con-

ributing members a revenue of \$334,935, and that \$498,526, were expended during the past year in relief. EDITORIAL WINDFALL .- The wife of Rev

Mr. Cummings, editor of the Portland Christain Mirror, has come in as an heir to a fortune of from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Good!

The Lackawaxen bridge, over the Delaware, on the Krie Railroad, was burned on Friday last-loss \$20,000, and will probably break the line for two weeks.

TEXAS .- We have Galveston dates to the 17th. There have been refreshing rains in various parts of Texas, and the crops were im-

The officers of the Sunbury and Eric, and Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroads, have selected a location in Sunbury for a joint de-

Judge Edmonds, late of the New York upreme Court, has given a written oninion in favor of the constitutionality of the new liquor

A floating bakery is to be sent to the

lack Sea to provide the army with bread. The Gov. of Canada has approved the bill, to abolish postage on newspapers.

The first thought of a girl upon receive ing an offer is about her wedding-dress. A destructive fire occurred at William

ort, on Saturday morning last. Women are seldom sailors; but they

ometimes command smacks. Of our fourteen Presidents, not one was No soldier under eighteen years

sent to the Crimea. We open the hearts of others when opeco our own.

Miss Davenport is playing at Stocton

Alabama has promise of Green corn at New Orleans on the 16th

to be had under five; fish has followed the ascensional movement in proportion. The exhibition of the World's Industry would necessarily rates the price, and beef, it was expected, would be four france a pound.

The drought at the South has been so protracted as to occasion great distress in many districts. In Louisiana, in the parish of Iberville, cattle are dying for want of water, and the water and naturalized continued that if its measures are to be districts. In Louisiana, in the parish of Iberville, cattle are dying for want of water, and the water and naturalized continued that if its measures are to be fast to devise means by which force and be met with force.

\*\*Resolucd, That slavery and slave institutions of the United States, and the obligation to maintain them is not sectional; that the right to establish them in the organization of State governments belongs to the native and naturalized citizens; and that Congress has no constitutional power to intervene, by excluding a new are determined that if its measures are to be forced upon us, to devise means by which force State recognises slavery."

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AND NOW THE NORTHERN .- The Massachusetts platform is embraced in the following reslutions passed by a Know-Nothing convention

"Resolved, That we hall with hope and joy the recent brilliant success of the Republican party in the State of Maine, Iowa, Indiana, Penna., and Ohio, and we trust these victories

Penna., and Ohio, and we trust these victories are a foreshadow of others soon to come, by which the FREE STATES shall present one SOLID PHALANX OF OPPOSITION TO THE AGGRESSIONS OF SLAVERY.

"Resolved, That in the present chaotic condition of parties in Massachusettis, the only star obove the horizon is the love of human liberty and the ABHORRENCE OF SLAVERY, and that IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL ANTI-SLAVERY MEN to rally round the Republican party, as an organization which invites the united action of the people on the transcending puestion of slave dominion which now divides the Union."

A SOUTHERN AND MOVEMENT .- A SOC

LATE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

rrival of the Pacific Unsuccessful Expedition of the Allied forces—Highly interesting news from the seat of War—Sebastopol still holding Out—Another Austrian Proposition—Resignation of Caurobert—Movements of the Russins—Severe Fighting—Bloody combat between the Russian and French forces. The steamer Pacific arrived at New York the

30th ult. with Liverpool dates to May 19th, The siege of Schastopol was almost unchange ed. An expedition of 15,000 allies had embarie ed at Kamiesch and put to sea in the direction f Azoff, but returned without landing. No details of the movement were known.

RESIGNATION OF CANHODERY. Marshal Canrobert has resigned nominally on account of ill health. He is succeeded by ord Pelessier.

ord Pelessier. Previous to his resignation Canrobert review. au the entire French array, and assured them that they would soon enter Schastopol, either by the door or the window. Three divisions of the Frenchisland or the Window.

Three divisions of the French army have left The French exhibition had opened, but the cremonies were rather dull.

Pianori, the attempted assassin of the Emeror, had been executed.

THE WAR. Large reinforcements for the Allies were expected at Sebastopol within ten days.

A combat occurred on the night of the 24th ctween the Russians and the

A common courred on the night of the 24th between the Russians and the French, which proved a most desperate affair. The Russians attempted to dig new rifle pits, and the French partially prevented them. Two hundred French troops were put hars du combat.

A despatch of the 1st of May says that the advances of the allies are approaching Sebastopol surely though slowly.

The Russians made a sortie on the night of the 11th on the advanced works of the allies left. The attack was immediately repulsed with considerable loss.

A short truce was granted on the evening of the 10th to allow the Russians to bury their dead in front of the allies advances.

A new manifesto of the Czar orders another levy of twelve men in every thousand, in the Western provinces to be experienced.

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more apparent. A conference between these

wo powers is in progress.

The French Baltie Squadron had arrived in hat sca, and the allied fleets were pushing forvard to the Gulf of Finland. HE ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS -A MAG-NIFICENT SPECTACLE.

We copy the following from the Naples corespondent of the London Daily News, dated favor of the constitutionality of the new liquor law.

The ablition of the newspaper stamp in England has already begun to show its good effects. Cheap newspapers of all kinds are projected.

Emigration to Kansas, it is said, has fallen off wonderfully since the report that the cholers had appeared among the settlers.

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The New York Board of Councilmen have adopted a resolution appropriating \$5000 to aid in celebrating the fourth of July.

The theory of Liberty. Texas, a fine of \$25 is imposed on any individual using profane larguage in the hearing of a fernale.

This estimated that there are between fifteen hundred and two thousand homospathic physicians in the United States.

The Treasurer of a K. N. Council, in Louisville, Ky., has absconded with all the funds of the concern.

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A bureau of agriculture has been organized at Tennessee, of which Gov. Johnson is President.

A female slave, a fugitive from Kentucky, passed through Buffalo for Canada, on the 11th ult.

Samuel C. Gage has been nominated as the K. N. candidate for Gov. of Maino.

A floating bakery is to be sent to the

cent spectacle. It was one of those undefined scenes which give the imagination full play.

The form of the mountain was indistinguishable, nothing was to be seen but clouds, smoke and fire. Up to the very zenith the sky was covered with large bulbous clouds, black as ink, and iringed with white; beneath, and half-way down the mountain, everything was on fire; whilst right in the centre of it shot up a cone of black smoke. Still lower again, dark clouds covered the base of the mountain, having, too, as their centre piece and contrast the river of lara which is remained down towards Resina. A few days since I was exploring, with the miners, among the ruins which still lay buried under the modern city. The neighboring mountain was rambling and smoking, and referring the inhabitants, as it were, to the and referring the inhabitants, as it were, to the history of the past but they took no notice of it, and I doubt whether they now do so, except to calculate the amount of profit it may bring in to them; for an eruption of Vesuvius is to them as good as a fire to the London thieves,—During the whole of last night there was a perfect procession of carriages towards Resina.—The scene was rendered still grander by an eclipse of the moon, which took palce about two hours and a half after midnight.

A K. N. Hypogriff. - The Columbia (Ten.) Herald makes a point on the Know-Nothing Do How to make a clean sweep. Wash candidate for Governor of Tennessee which will be likely to embarrass him in his canvass. We

copy the Herald's statement: The Fraud of Know-Nothing Ism.

Southern Side.—The Know-Nothing State Council of Georgia adopted, as its last session in Macon, the following resolution, and directed it to be published. It is thus officially printed in the Savannah Republican.

"Resolved, That slavery and slave institutions are protected by the Constitution of the United States, and the obligation to maintain them is not sectional; that the right to establish them in the organization of State governments belongs to the native and naturalized idilzens; and that Congress has no constitutional power to intervene, by excluding a new State applying for admission into the Union, upon the ground that the Constitution of such

DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE IN A CHURCE. lomment on the following, from the Clercland

Herald, is unnecessary:

"Our little town is in quite a state of excitement, owing to a difficulty that occurred last Sunday ovening in church. A very worthy, unoffending, and quiet citizen, Mr. M'Cilland, went to church and took a scat usually occupied by Mr. Mills. Our worthy parson, Mr. Brown had commenced services, and was criborting sinners, when Mr. Mills entered and noticed Mr. M'O. in his seat. Without saying a word he turned and left, but in a short time returned, and walking in a bullying manner is front of the reverend speaker, requested silea, and ordered Mr. M'Olelland to vacate his sainmediately. The latter not immediately can't are Herald, is unnecessary: and ordered Mr. M'Oleiland to vacant immediately. The latter not immediately of the model of the polying. Mr. Mills rushed forward, pulled apt tol from his pocket and presented it at breast of M'Oleiland. Hodid not shoot, be ever, but bullied round in a most diagraph manner, showing himself a perfectly contempt ble villain, unworthy the confidence or respect of any gentleman. He is probably good for a few month' "free board" at Jackson."

With many women, going to church is little better than looking into a bonuet shop.