day, the 16th inst.

The Democrats of the East Ward, will meet at Billett's Hotel, on the same evening, and for the same purpose. Said meetings to be held at 8 o'clock.

Many.

The communication sent us over the signature of "Argus," shall appear in our

heavy fall of hail. In parts of lower Frankford and North Middleton townships, as we have been told, the hail fell, on the level, to the depth of one and two inches, some of the stones eing the size of hickory-nuts. The Wheat and rye crops in those townships have sustain ed considerable injury, some fields being nearly nined. We notice by our exchange papers that hail-storms have prevailed lately, to a greater or less extent, in nearly all sections of country. This accounts for the continued

THE WEATHER. - Within the last eight of of country, with several drenching, rousing rains. They were much needed, and will do a vast amount of good to the crops. The wheat, rye and grass crops, we should suppose, are now out of danger or damage from drought.

Opportus' Count. - We have been requested by Mr. LYTLE, Register for this county, to re-Register's office, previous to the next Orphans' day on which such accounts can be presented. in order to have them passed at the August

New Peas and Potatoes. - We noticed in our market yesterday morning, for the first time this season, green peas and new potatoes -the products of this county. We have had the Baltimore peas for some time, but they are no comparison to those raised in our own gar-

HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. By Dr. CHARLES HASE. Translated from the German by CHARLES E. BLUMENTHAL and CONWAY P. WING. 8vo. pp. 720. D. Ap-

profit. We cannot better express our views of the closer he keeps them the better. He may highminded, independent and sovereign people the work than by giving to our readers the resemble to those who are willing to risk the "pig in afraid to meet publicly or to avow personally marks of the New York Tribune. That paper the poke," but will hardly succeed in gulling their political opinious upon the laws and insays of the work—" The point of view in which others. In saying this we are not expressing stitutions of their country. American citizens Dr. Hase regards the history of the Church is our own opinion only. It is the general sentithe manifestation of the life of Christ in Humanity. With him Christianity is not so much a dogmatic system or an ethical development as a dispensation of spiritual life. The Church was founded in the first instance by the Spirit which proceeded from Jesus. It embraces in its communion all the religious life that can be traced to his influence, however imperfectly it together: the perfection or superiority of the may be exhibited. But the Christian spirit is nanifold in its nature, and while it is unfolded of its competitor. They besides, may exam in accordance with its own peculiar law assumes ine at leisure, consult with each other, and in an infinite diversity of form in the lives of inhistory to represent the progress of the Church, they may even then be unable to choose between development, by an exhibition of the facts which under its influence in the course the rejection of an article by one man, under of ages. Dr. Hase divides this extensive field into three portions. The first is Ancient churchan opinion of its deficiency or general inferior history, extending to the establishment of the ity. The purchaser, if a farmer, for example, may prefer one farming implement to another on account of its peculiar adaptation to the cul-Roman empire among the Germanic nations in the year 800. The second is Medieval churchhistory, reaching to the epoch of the Reforma ture of a given kind of soil; another, the opposite for the same reason; and the same may be are not members, or act as if they were not tion, 1517. The third is modern church-history, coming down to the present time. The first on embraces the victory of the church un der Constantine and the development of Catho ing. His mind is perpetually on the alert, watchful for every trace of truth and beauty amid the wilderness of details and showing a quick sympathy with excellence even under portrays the features of the prominent personages whose names are connected with the formation of epochs, throwing a broad light on the and the tendency of celebrated systems of a compact but luminous view of the state of hurogress in the various periods of its ca-His work is singularly free from a schoof an active and progressive age. While certainly adapted to the wants of theological studcuts, it is not limited to a partial sphere, but stays at home to keep it company.

will be found eminently informing and attractive to the general scholar. Modern Languages in Dickinson College; the this and adjoining counties are also invited to clergyman in Carlislo, the seat of that literary To those who attended last year, not as purinstitution. They are entitled to the thanks of American scholars for introducing such a truly beautiful, the most gratifying articles on exhi-American scholars for includency and production into the English language, bitton, were those delicate fabrics wrought by We think that compent judges will on the whole the ladies. And here we must be permitted to commend the manner in which they have acquitted themselves of their arduous task, although it has not left captious criticism without materials for fault-finding. The only comment that we are inclined to make on their labors ro-lates to their too strict adherence in many cases to the precise construction of the original. A greater degree of freedom in fielding down its rugged diction into idiomatic English would not fect. interfered with fidelity to the sense of the ment. Those most active in getting it up, and chiefly in your school? "Mostly willow dence of criminal intent on the part of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of equipment of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of the May. The Hardware were turned over to the only, there was not every time transfer of the May. have interfered with fidelity to the sense of the the facility of perusal."

THE NEWVILLE FAIR.

We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement in another column, announcing e opening at Newvile, on the 7th of August next, of the second annual Fair of the "Big Spring Literary Institute," to which farmers. anufactures, mechanics, artists, inventors, and all others desirous of displaying the results of their labor, skill, ingenuity, and taste, are cordially invited to attend; an invitation to which we hope they will all cheerfully and gratefully respond.

The leading object of this society, which has been regularly incorporated, is the promotion of science and the industrial arts; and these fairs are gotten up as means to this laudable end. It has thus supplied a want hitherto much felt by two large classes of our citizens, HAIL STORM.—On Sunday last we had a very had State Fairs and National Fairs, attended copious rain in this vicinity, accompanied by a by thousands with pleasure, and doubtless by strong north-west wind. In some parts of the many with profit, such fairs are too generalcounty, we learn, there was at the same time a too far from home, and in the main partake too much of the character of Holliday shows, to be of much practical benefit to the majority of our citizens, most of whom are unable to visit them at all, few able to visit them with satisfaction and perhaps none with comfort. The reason is

It is thus reserved for our local-our county

fairs, to do for the people of such localities or counties whatever is to be done in this way; and they will do much. The benefits accruing from them are numerous; instance the following: By imparting a taste for perfection and elegance, they will stimulate the inventive ten days we have been favored, in this section genius, and encourage the mechanical skill of our citizens, results fraught with the most beneficial consequences to the businesss comnunity, and contributing indirectly in virtue thereof to the comfort and gratification of all. nant people. Scarcely an instance can be ci-We heartily concur with the managers in say- ted where this dangerous and despicable facing that in inviting contributions to this their tion has been successful twice in the same coun- fered to leave that community, with the promsecond annual exhibition, they are offering to ty, town or township. Like a pessilence the producers of excellent articles a valuable swept the country for a season, and left the Norwich election came off; it was a very with the producers of excellent articles a valuable swept the country for a season, and let important one, and shows a powerful reaction and persons having accounts to file in the opportunity for making known to the community for making known t nity their novelty and utility, as well as the Whenever and wherever the oath-bound con Court, that the 14th of July will be the last superior style of their workmanship; and we spirators have had control and authority, folly will further add, that the failure of any man in and stupidity seemed to be the presiding geniwill further add, that the failure of any man in this county who solicits public patronage, to avail himself of the opportunity thus offered, reflects not a little discredit upon his pretensions. It indicates either a want of enterprise.

To a conscious deficiency in the articles of his manufacture. If he lacks enterprise he must of processing the processing genius of their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their outrageous and distinct their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects when their objects are their outrageous and their objects when their objects are their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and distinct their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their objects. Look at their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and their outrageous and their objects are their outrageous and this county who solicits public patronage, to us of their acts, and corruption and villainy avail himself of the opportunity thus offered, their objects. Look at their outrageous and manufacture. If he lacks enterprise he must of jects of this combination will appear manifest course fall in the rear of his more active com- to every observer. These oath-bound conspin petitors, and so it should be; the man who is ators call themselves Americans! Ban!too indelent to help himself, don't deserve to be Their acts give the lie to their professions. No helped by any body else. If, on the other hand, man who feels proud because he is an Amerihis omission arises from a knowledge that his can can give countenance to this miscrable facproductions, whatever they may be, have been tion. True Americans are not cowards, nor constructed upon eroneous principles, or are are they afraid to speak out their sentiments CONWAY P. Wing. 8vo. pp. 720. D. Appleton & Co.

We have been favored by the translators with compare favorably with others designed for the can character to characterize our people as a lya copy of this valuable work, and have read a same purposes, he is but prudently consulting ing hypocritical set of bigots, such as they must n of it with much interest, and, we trust, his own interest in keeping them at home, and be if they hold to KnowNothingism. What!-a ment of the purchasing community. Is it not reasonable? People attend these fairs with the known, that they, as individuals, are in favor is to remain for six months. Before his trial knowledge that they can see a variety of articles designed for their business, and that facilities are here offered for chosing good ones, not representatives. And these men call themselves the same of the cless designed for chosing good ones, not representatives. And these men call themselves are here offered for chosing good ones, not representatives. And those who opone will disclose the imperfection or inferiority of its competitor. They besides, may examine at leisure, consult with each other, and in short investigate fully the claims of the commodity offered to their inspection. It is true they may even then be unable to choose between trival contributions, or one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one man's openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but one may prefer one may prefer one may prefer one may be secretly under a system which necessarily occaleulated for the penitentiary than he is for a meeting. Andw. Miller For the prefer one meeting. Andw. Miller For the penitentiary than he is for a meeting. manufacture-another, another's; but even

said of those pursuing a different calling. This, indeed, will most likely be the case in licism; the second the triumph of the Papacy many instances, because all the articles will and the symptoms of reaction foreboding a re- probably have merit in themselves. The fact formation in prospect; and the third the conflict that an inventor or proprietor has sufficient of Protestantism with Catholicism. In treating confidence in his sample, to challenge the comthe subject Dr. Hase exhibits a genuine histori- petition of his rivals, and the scrutiny of the bers of Congress elected in this State last fall, cal instinct, combined with the spirit of a sound public, speaks loudly in his favor, and may go are, to a man, pledged to obey the behests of His erudition is extraordinary far towards inspiring others with the same the Abolitionists. In the Southern States, on He has explored every confidence which he himself manifests. It the other hand, the Know-Nothings take bold nook and corner in his field of investigation, will at least dispose them to examine fairly ground in favor of the spread of slavery, and carefully submitting apparent facts to the test of rigid evidence. But the freshness of his inferior independence, as they must be, that light evidence. But the freshness of his initial judgment, convinced, as they must be, that their cherished principles." This fact furnishes one who is so deeply interested in the approval another proof of the dishonesty and doubleof an article as its manufacturer or inventor, dealing of the eath-bound conspirators, and would not submit it to the trial he courts, there by incurring the risk of its being condemned, if he were not confident that its merits would sin and iniquity, to break loose from men who are admirable. In a few pregnant words he warded to frankness and merit, is a reasonable for the same purpose, but constructed upon difone: Two men have for sale articles designed oir intellectual strivings as well as ferent principles, or at least by different perthe peculiar traits of their personality. In the sons, which they solicit people to purchase, and same way he lays bare the character, the aims when an oppotunity is offered to have the Maryland, is to the point. Speaking of Northclaims of their respective articles investigated, thought. Connected with the development of by those desirous of purchasing, under such rollgion he extends a rapid but searching glance circumstances as are likely to disclose their fitinto the prevailing modes of culture, presenting ness or unfitness; the one fearlessly hands his over to examination, and the other, without even the excuse of the most trivial expense recr. His work is singularly free from a scho-lastic spirit. It bears the incontestible stamp stand of producing what he is so deeply interested in selling, witholds it from a market, and

Though much of the space allotted to the exhibition will be devoted, as it should be, direct Professor Blumenthal, one of the translators by to the interests of the utilitarian, he will not of this work, fills the chair of Rebrew and of be permitted to monopolize it. The ladies of Mr. Wing, is a Presbyterian contribute specimens of their skill and taste.chasers, but merely to indulge a tase for the indulge in the expression of an opinion, which set-off to the meagre display of our mechanics, viz: that the few specimens of lady workma The exhibition last year was but an experi-

who had invested considerable in the enterprise, branch, sir."

were far from feeling sanguine : and many who were unwilling to acknowledge their oppos tion, were fertile in their prognostications of its failure, in consequence of which, comparatively little of the mechanical industry of the coun ty was represented; and yet, the exhibition proved to be the best ever gotten up in Cumperland county, exciting the astonishment and eliciting the praise of those who were so fortu

nate as to pay it a visit. We may add in conclusion that the society s fully prepared to meet the high expectation that their last years exhibition gave rise to. having since then erected one of the most elespects made ample provision for an exhibition ient, attend again. To those who have never been there, we may say they could not pass a few days more profitably, and at the same time the Fair, the people of Newville and vicinity are amongst the most intelligent, corteous, and

hospitable in the State.

We have been thus early in calling attentio o this fair in order that our farmers, mechan ics, and others desirous of attending may be advised of it in time, and make their arr ents accordingly.

Torning a Somerser.—Last Tuesday an election for Judge was held at Bullalo, N. Y., when Masten, Dem., was elected over Houghton, K. N., by over 2,500 majority. Last fall the votes for Governor were as follows: Ullman, K. N., 3,467; Seymour, Dem., 3,124; Clark, Whig and Temp., 608; Brown, Ind. Dem., 123.—Exchange Paper.

Thus it is in all parts of the country-Know Nothingism is being crushed out by an indig-

-American born citizens-afraid or ashamed and the honorable Know-Nothing was takenommon schools of falsehood are thus estabhese circumstances, does not necessarily imply

> Such is the new school of morals. THE FRAUD OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM .- It is well known that in the Northern States Know-Noth. ingism and Abolitionism is, in many respects, brothers should sympathise with them in their one and the same. The Know-Nothing mem- troubles. openly declare the "extension of slavery one of should be enough of itself to induce all honest men who have been invelgled into this order of are the open advocates of the extension of sla-Know-Nothing paper published in those States The following brief extract from the Baltimore Clipper, the organ of Know-Nothingism in

ship cannot be admitted, and those connected

with it must, therefore, falsely say that they

embers. Their very life must be a living lie.

ern Democratic papers, the Clipper remarks : "They rejoice at the defeat of the Am "They rejoice at the deleat of the Americans in Virginia. They no doubt calculate that if they can succeed in keeping the Americans from obtaining the coatrol of government, they will be able to procure the repeal of the fugitive slave law and the reinstatement of the Missouri Compromise; and thus compel the States to secode from the Union."

The Boston papers are filled with divers infringments of the liquor law and the convic-

Mormon emigration is flowing westward steadily, and in notable numbers. Since the 1,500 of these emigrants passed through Pitts burg, on their way to the city of the Salt Lake and others are daily expected. They are understood to be from Great Britain, where Mor

non proselytism makes steady progress. There are now published in Cincinnati

Gen. Shields, it is said, is to be made the Territory, he likes the idea.

"SAM" RECEIVING THE KICKS OF THE

We predict that we will be kept as busy her iter in chronicling the defeats of the Know Nothings as we have been for the last year i ng their ill-gained victories. Satan's kingdom is coming down fast; "Sam" has bee aught and carefully examined, and is pronouned by honest men a scurvy old rascal, with a black stripe down his back, a black cockade in his cap, and the word " Tory," stamped on his forchead. When caught he was dodging about tol of old Virginia: his coat collar was drawn gant and capacious Halls in the county, in lineaments of his countenance could not be seen. which the fair is to be held ; and in other re- He had in his hand a dark lantern, and his movements, before he was captured, were very much on an extensive scale. Those who attended like those of an "old coon" on a chicken expelast summer will no doubt, so far as conven- dition! The band of patriotic Virginia coonhunters who caught this incorrigible old sinner and cheat, first ducked him in James river, to remove the fifth and stench from him, and ther more pleasantly; for, added to the attractions of for the purpose of trying the bottom of the old reprobate, administered to him some ten or him out of the State, with the injunction neve to disgrace the land of Washingron and Jerren son again, on pain of death by the rope!

Since his miraculous escape from Virginia, "Sam" has kept rather shady. Recently, how over, he appeared (at midnight, of course,) at Norwich, Connecticut. He had played and havoc with the good citizens of that flourishing city in April last, and was bold enough to try to gull them again. But, here again, "Sam" was headed by Democratic coon-hunters, who captured him in a hog-pen, just at a time when he was administering his blashbemous and un-constitutional caths to a missible creature who had escaped from a lunatic asylum the day previous. Again his mask was torn from his hid cous face, and again was he ducked, and two hundred Democratic kicks administered to the nethermost part of his body. He was then sufise from him thathe would never return. Well, find the following account of it in the New York

A KNOW-NOTHING MEMBER OF CONGRESS "RULING AMERICANS"-THE WAY HE DOES ir!-The New York Post has a report of a trial n the Queen's county court of Dr. Valk, K.N. member of Congress from the First District, for an assault and battery on the person of Mrs Mary Penfold, an attractive looking lady of 25 for which act of improper gallantry she knock ed his hat off with a broom. The doctor hated Mr. Penfold's polítics, but loved Mr. Penfold's

wife. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, openly, not to the knowledge of each other, but secretly, under a system which necessarily occasion and therefore justify duplicity. What scale of Electrode are thus estable of Electrode are thus estable. common schools of falsehood are thus estab-lished like net work, over the broad surface of ceive a vote of thanks from all the lodges of this country. In them men can only meet at night and in secret, and under oath; membertheir respective States for the bold and gallant VALE of New York. They have both become

> The Western Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, at Wheeling, Va., by a unanimous negative, refused to concur in the circular received from the Erie Conference, recommending the next General Conference to change the general rule on slavery, so as to read-"The buying or selling of human beings, with the intention to enslave them. or holding them in slavery where enancipation can be effected without injury to the slave," shall not be tolerated.

EJEOTED. - The delegates from Louisiana to and the suspension will, therefore, be he K. N. National Convention, now in session in Philadelphia, are nearly all Catholics. The c delegates, says-According to the report of the proceedings of the "American" Convention, now in session in this city, the The Council appear to have had some very sharp debate on the subject of slavery, introduced by the Massachusetts delegation; but Massachusetts will not submit very quietly t hirking this question

The Hon. Alexander II. Stephens ha taken the stump as an independent candidate for Congress in the Eighth district of Georgia. At a meeting held in Augusta on the 27th ult. he denounced the Know-Nothings unsparingly He intends to carry on a war a la Wise again Know-Nothingism and abolitionism.

TRIAL OF NEAL DOW .- The trial of Neal Dow for having liquor in his possession with stuffs to New York. intent to sell, took place on Tuesday, in the Police Court. The evidence failed to establish the fact that Mr. Dow possessed the liquors 16 daily and 26 weekly papers, 16 monthly with intent to sell, but the fact was clearly over two hundred literary gentlemen attached were not the property of the city. . Judge Carheld that the statute did not specify whether it The Horse lovernor of Minnesota, if, upon inspection of should be purchased before or after the agent The Ox is selected, and that as subsequently the liquors is selected, and that as subsequently the inquors. The Dog were turned over to the city, there was not evil The Cat

THE LEADERS OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

They were generous in their defence of Cath and bloody strife against our countrymenspoils of office-all this to break down the Democratic party which was in each instance defending the rights and honor of the nation -But the lust of power, the pride of party, the revenge of party, the love of the spoils, or some worse thing than either, is now inducing these e men to take a course still more censurable. They are now trying to organize a party

-a secret garn bound party throughout the land, not to defend our shores from the 'polluting tread of any and all foreign foes; but a parly which is to make war upon the dearest rights of American born citizens, who gallantly in the War of 1812, aided in driving back the haughty Briton; and others again, who, in the War with Mexico, left their homes by thousands, rallied under the American flag, and shed their blood in defence of the honor of that flag in blood in defence of the honor of that flag in fighting against a nation which was Catholic. In the name of true Americanism, that is in the name Know-Nothingism, war is to be waged against American born citizens, by a press and a party, which never failed in time of war to give "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the country!

It is surely of but small consequence wheth Catholics who pay their debts when they are contracted—who pay their taxes when direwho fight for their country when their country is in war-who obey the laws and venerate the onstitution -who love the land of their birth; -who make good husbands and fathers.-good neighbors and good friends,-it is, we say, of small consequence whether they shall ever be allowed to hold office in the land of their birth. But will the war against their "natural and inalienable rights" cease here? Shall they also be denied the right to vote, and thus deprived of the poor privilege of choosing between the not authorized t candidates which may be offered by the parties guilty of murder. which may exist after the constitution is changed and a religious test established? Shall they be placed on a level with iree negroes ?-And after the right to vote is taken away what then? What then shall happen in this boasted land of freedom? Where then will be that "Vine and Fig tree" under which all used to sit and "there were none to make any afraid?" "Oh! how like a Mountain Devil in the heart rules the unreined ambition."

There are ambitious men, revengeful who we verily believe would turn this fair land of peace and plenty into a land of strife and urning,-who would let loose the devilish passions of the human heart. - who would degrade the nation and blacken its fair fame in the eyes of the world, -if at such a cost they could break down the Democratic party, which they hale much more than they do the devil.

THE DEMOCRATIC JUBILES IN PHILADELPHIA -The meeting held in Philadelphia on last ning, in honor of the giorious victory achieved in Virginia over the combined hosts of ignorance and fanaticism, was, accord-Americans par excellence, and those who oppose such secret orders are not Americans!

been furnished him by a gentleman who had
been a member of, but had left the order,) and
been less than twenty-five thousand persons
who they been so that they are to be enacted, and the governors to be so
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are to be enacted, and they over the found it necessary to organize two separate

> manner in which they have attempted to teach cratic candidates for Congress in all the thir-Americans how "to rulo Americans." They teen districts of the State are cleeted. The followould make a strong teens, and we would not lowing are their names: Thomas H. Bayly, be surprised to learn that the ticket of the K. John S. Millson, John S. Caskie, Wm. O. Goo N.'s in 1856, will be—for President Joseph Thos. S. Becock, Paulus Powell, Charles J. Hiss of Massachusetts; for Vice-President Dr. Faulkner, Hy. A. Edmonson, Sherard Clemens.

> > tion, located in Lancaster city; and since ther we have learned that the failure is of the very worst kind. It seems that the funds of the institution to the extent of some \$280,000 have been embezzled in some way, and the treasurer, Mr. C. Boughter, has been imprisoned are about forty Friends in New York who, with on the charge of having made way with the

The depositors in this institution are, we unerstand, principally of the laboring classes. bonds, etc., of the defaulting treasurer Ledger, in speaking of the Convention and been secured, and will, of course, go towards making up the deficiency. The Directors have promised to make a statement of the affairs of parade in the streets. the concern as soon as possible. The last an Catholic Louisiana delegation have been eject- nual statement of the institution showed the deposites on hand to be about \$700,000-the capital stock was 850,000.

Some excitement was created on change i there seems to be a disposition on the part of Philadelphia, when this failure was announced, other members to kill off that disturbing issue. as the stock of this institution had commanded s premium. It was feared there that other intutions of the kind in the interior would share the same fate.

> Flour has become a mere drug in the parkets of California. The Chilian importations after naving \$1 35 duty, have been sold ecently, at San Francisco, for less than \$5 per barrel. Under such circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that the merchants of San Franmenced the exportation of bread-GROWTH OF LIFE. - A scientific and observ-

ing Frenchman, M. Flourens, assumes that th growth of man ends at twenty, and that this maturity, as in all animals, should be multiter decided that no liquor agency had been esMan grows for 20 years, and lives to 30 or 100
is still vigorous, and observes strictly the sotablished, as no agent had been appointed; but
The Carnel 8 " 40 verest fasts.

15 to 20 The Guinea Pig 7 mes.

The Temperance Riot.

It may safely be predicted that the recent olic Mexico, during the war of '46—they were riot in Portland will do more to check the pro-generous in pleading the cause of Protestant gress of legislation, after the down East model, England in the war of 1812—they could de than all the money of all the liquor dealers in nounce their own government and sympathise the country combined. Recent events have with the real enemies who were arrayed in flerce been calculated to east doubts doon the sanity they could do this all this for party-for the suggest the idea, that fanaticism and lunacy tions of modern rapid morality. When we see how fast, how very fast some of our sister
States are making shipwreck in their wild cap
reer of innovation, we are not ashamed to pursue the well known track sanctioned by long
usage, though by doing so we may incur some
censure for Pennsylvania stupidity. Our good
old State is not quite ready to adopt all that
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Revere House, (the leading hotel of Boston.) a
necordingly duly sentenced to a fine of ten dollars and costs, and imprisonment for twenty
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sentence house of the property o now fast, how very fast some of our sister passes under the name of progress. We still adhere to some of the absurdities of antiquity

tle consequence, compared with the loss of hu-man life, which, we confess, it seems to us was

process, so completely as to defy the closest colors when combined with black in the same impression or on the same sheet.

THE USE OF PIANOS PROSCRIBED .- A highy respectable Quaker in New York has been isowned by the Hicksite Friends in that city. because he purchased a piano-forte, and had the same in his house in Madison street. There is an extracted to attend the their families, are liable to the same of

tives on Tuesday last defeated, by a majority of twenty votes, the bill extending the right of suffrage to negroes.

THE CASE OF DR. BEALE. - The case of Dr. cale was argued before the Supreme Court on Saturday last, but as yet no opinion has been given.

at Lemberg in Gallacia. He is 104 years old,

UNSOPHISTICATED .- A man lately, inquiring if there was not another Post office in the town.

The Portland Argus, in commenting on the

riot, says:

riot, says:

"A few panes of glass and some other injuries done to the door of the liquor store, would have been all that would have happened, and the croud would have quietly dispersed had a reasonable spirit been manifesters.

But the presence of Mr. Dow, brandishing his sword accompanied by the soldiers, exasperated the crowd to make a more violent attack upon the store. These acts were unlawful and unjustifiable by those who committed them, but these did not, in our judgement, call for or justify the shedding of blood.

The loss of the liquor would have been of little consequence, compared with the loss of hu-

man life, which, we confess, it seems to us was
most wantonly sacrificed in this case.
If it shall turn out on the trial to which Mr.
Dow and his confederates will have to submit
themselves, that the firing upon the crowd was
not required by the exigencies of the case, and
not. authorized by law, they will be found
guilty of nurder."

Counterfeit Bank Bills.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer says that the brokers of that and other cities state that there has been a marked increase, lately, in the number of Counterfeit bank bills thrown upor the community. This is the result of a greater proficiency in engraving and printing ar the counterfeiters, and of the loose laws on the subject of bank note plates. Genuine plates of exploded banking concerns, with the best work-manship, have got into the hands of counterfeiters, by purchase; the names of the banks have been altered readily, so as to be similar to that of well-established banks. Thus the community is imposed upon by fraudulent bills, printed from the most elegantly engraved plate, printed from the most elegantly engraved plate, from our best artists. Some of our leading bank note engravers obviate this risk by refusing to yield possession of a bank note plate after its execution. They will contract to do all the printing that may be required, but make it a preliminary rule that the plate shall remain in their custodis. Bank notes have been leader to clock, Miss Armstrong's and Mr. McCarting the custodis. Bank notes have been leader to clock, Miss Armstrong's and Mr. McCarting their custodis. in their custody. Bank notes have been lately ney's school and successfully imitated by the photographic scrutiny of the bank officers. This difficulty, however, we are pleased to learn, has been thoroughly obviated by the use of letters in red ink on the back or across the face of the bank bill Photography cannot, as yet, imitate bright

bins, Jr., presided, and cloquent speeches delivered by Hon. T. B. Florence, John Cadwallader, Robt. Tyler, Chas. W: Carrigan, Hon. Wm. Witte and Capt. A. Day. At the second meeting, Andw. Miller, Esq., was President, and the speakers were Col. R. Young, Captain Powers, J. L. Bingwalt and Richardson L. Wright.

Congressmen in Virginia.—The Demographic desprach had just been posted in the Liverpool Exchange, stating that "a scrious engagement had taken place on the day previous, in front of Sebastopol, between the Russians and Allies. The fight was a long and blooky one, a large number of troops being engaged; and, after a very heavy loss on both sides, the battle terminated in the decisive success of the Allies." The telegraph despatch of Liverpool Exchange, stating that "a scrious engagement had taken place on the day previous, in front of Sebastopol, between the Russians and Allies. The fight was a long and blooky one, a large number of troops being engaged; and, after a very heavy loss on both sides, the battle terminated in the decisive success of the Allies." The telegraph despatch of the Allies." The telegraph despatch of the Allies in the school rooms.

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Massra. Blair and Saxton will attend the examinations of Miss Bell's, Mr. Scaright's, Mrd. Caulfinan's, Miss Armstrong's, and Miss Register's Mrs. Adair's, Mr. McCartney's, and Mrs. Scaright's.

Messrs. Skies and Comman will attend Miss Wightnan's, Miss Armstrong's, and Miss Webber's.

The Whole Board, together with the Committee and Miss Wightnan's, Miss Armstrong's, Miss Edmond's, and Miss. Webber's.

The liquor dealers of New York have apointed a special committee to make arrange ments for the celebration of the 4th of July, of riously felt. About \$120,000 of property, such a character as will mark their reproba- copal church, Boston, has for some time been of the Maine law. A mock declaration of independence is to be read at a meeting in the There is a bitter feud between the two parties Park, and a procession of sympathizers will composing the congregation, which vents itself

The Native American State Convention. which mot at Harrisburg on Thursday, unani-mously nominated Kimber Cleaver as the can-

The oldest ecclesiastic now living is Samel, Archbishop of the United Armenian Church

[From the Boston Telegraph, June 1.], The Pirst Liquor Martyr in Evisuehusetten: The Proprietor of the Revers House Senten: etd to the House of Correction.

[From the same.]

counsel.

The Prohibitory Law in Illinois. CHICAGO, June 9.—The returns from 66 counties give a small majority against the Pro-hibitory J. aw. The friends of prohibition con-sider the law defeated.

Melancholy Georgenee

EASTON. Pa., June 9.—Yesterday a canal boat, coal laden, with two men and a boy on board, went over the Lehigh dam at this place, and all three were drowned. The boat was

Duel in Roxbury. BOSTON, June 9.—A duel was fought this filternoon in Roxbury, between two French ailors. Pistols proving ineffectual, one stabled the other with a knife.

Later from Mexico .- Reported Bevolutionary

New Orleans, June 8.—An arrival from Corpus Christi, brings intelligence of an outbreak at Sanpasses, in consequence of the arrival of an emmissary of Santa Anna, with orders for the arrest of some of its leading citizens, as well as others of Monterey. The emmissary was forced to surrender and his life was spared. The whole country was in arrow, and an attempt had been made to capture Monterey. The Governor of Neuva Leon had fled. The dates from Matamoras are to the 12th ult. Information had been received there that a pronunciamento had taken place at San Luis Potosi, and the troops were preparing to leave Matamoras to quell the insurrection. Ohihushua is also reported to be on the eve of a revolution.

Public Schools. The Examinations for the year '55, will be

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

The examinations will commence on Friday morning, June 22, at 8 o'clock, with the schools taught by Miss Wightman, Mrs. Caufman and Miss Reighter, and in the afternoon of the same day, at 2 o'clock, with those under the care of Miss Beetern and Miss Edmond.

On Saturday meaning lune 22

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT.

On Tuesday morning, June 26, Miss Underwood's school, at 8 o'clock, and in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Miss Ege's school.
On Wednesday morning, June 27, Mr. Spottwood's school, at 8 o'clock, und at 2 o'clock, Why. Spull's school.

Woods school, at the Male Mr. Foulk's school.

On Thursday morning, June 28: the Male High school, under the care of Mr. Eckels, at 8 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock, the classes for transfer from Miss Ego's and Mr. Foulk's schools are the schools of the schools are the schools of the school of the schools of the school of the sc will assemble for special examination

The whole Board, together with the Committee of Examiners, will attend each of the other tee of Examiners, will attend each of the other examinations at the times above specified in their respective school rooms. The parents of scholars and citizens general

J. HARILTON.

E. Cornman, II. Saxton, Com. of Arrangement. How PLEASANT IT IS FOR BRETEREN TO DWELL IN UNITE. - Christ's Protestant Episthe witness of exceedingly disgraceful scenes. in uncorteous not to say ungodly behaviour and this, too, within the very temple of the Most High. The latest news from these be-

liggerent Christians is given in the following paragraph from the Boston Post: for Canal Commissioner. Kimber is an old asg on that line, and we should think, must be proting nor tired of running by this time.

The Rout of the Know-Nothings is so complote in Virginia that the New York Iterald is hauling off from the "order." Had they succeeded, that print would have been very sweet upon them.

The Connecticut House of Representations of the control of the support of the control of the panels, and the support of the control of the surface of the proceeded to the rest door, which heattempted to enter. Mr. Strait on officered to open the door for him, but the rector, refusing to recognize Mr. Straiton's authority, would not allow him to do so, but proceeded to kick his way through the panels, and his entrance in this manner. It is the process of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the surface of the control of the surface of the control of the contro ceeded to kick his way through the paneis, made his entrance in this manner. He was subsequently joined by his friends, and on lateration's attempting to enter he was effected. The police were called, but as there was nother violence nothing was done. We larn from the police that four sworn constables are on duty at the church to preserve order. A large padlock was put upon the front door or Saturday evening by one of the party, but or Saturday evening by one of the party, but or Sunday morning at five o'clock the lock swwrenched. off, probably by the other party. The rector's party remained in possession il last dates.

"Birds in their little nests agree, And 'tis a fearful sight, Where children of one family Fall out and chide and fight."

The Presbyterian General Assemble for letters at the Lexington (Mo.) Post office, both old and new school, have resolved to both old there were none, upon which he ask-