AMERICAN VOLUNTEEL JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., JULY 12, 1855.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ARNOLD PLUMER. Standing Committee Meeting, The Democratic Standing Committee of Cum erland, county, and, requested, to, most at the ubile house of Joseph Hisor, in Carlisle, on

public hou Salurday, July 21st, 1855,1 . nt To'clock, P. M., for the partons of applint-ing the time for holding the delegate elections in the sworn townships and boroughs, to elect Delegates to a County Convention, whose duty it.will be to nominate a Democratic County

Ticket. THREE OF THE COMMITTEE. July 5, 1855.

The following named gontlemen compose the Sfanding Committee of Cumberland county, for

Wm. M. Mateer, Lower Allen; William ¹⁰⁰ prosoneycari Wm. M. Mateer, Lower Allen; William L. Gocklin; Upper Allen; John Gramer, E. W., Garlisle; Willis Foulk, W. W., Carlisle; Wm., Harper Dickinson; David Eyster, E. Ponns; Peter Minich, Frankford; Robt. G. Young; Hampdon; David Hoover, Höpewoll; Robbert C. M'Gullech, Müllin; Samuel Eckles Sr., Me-chaniceturg; Benjamin Krider; Monroe; Wm. Klink; Newville; Christopher Mellinger; Now-ton; John G Miller, Now Cumberland; Wm. Gérnnan, Middleton; Snyder Rupley, S Middloton; Benjamin Duko,Sblippensburg Bo., T. P. Biar, Shippensburg Ho., Er. Janes Me-Culloch, Silver Spring; John Elliott, W.Penns. Daniel S. Civeft, Southampton.

Der A Gentleman's Furnishing Store has just been opened in Main street, opposite the rail-road depot, in this place, by Mr. WM. A. MILES, which presents a very attractive appearance. His assortment is large, varied and complete, and has been selected with great care and judgment. Give him a call, gentlemen.

OUB CANDIDATE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

We place at our mast-head to-day the name of Hon, ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango county as the Democratic candidate for Canal Commis sjoner. We have known Mr. P. long and intimatchy, and have always considered him one of the purest and best men within the limits of our Sinto. He is a Democrat of the Jackson school, a man of enlarged experience, possess ing a well-poised mind, and is universally popular wherever known. He has represented his district in Congress for two sessions, was United States Marshal for the western district, under. Mr. POLK's administration, and also State Treasurer for a number of years; all of which high positions lie filled with distinguished ability and fidelity. No man stands higher in the estimation of the people of western Pennsylvania than Hon. ARNOLD PLUMER, and no on is more entitled to their entire confidence. We consider his nomination by the State Convention the precursor of a glorious Democratic victory this fall, and it will give us pleasure to assist to "push on the column " for PLUMER and Victory Democrats of Cumberland-Democrats

Pennsylvania !-- with ARNOLD PLUMER as our standard-bearer in the approaching contest, we can and must succeed. Let an early, efficient and thorough organization take place, then, as soon as posible, in all the counties, towns and townships of the State; let Democratic Clubs be organized, and those who are gifted with speech take the stump, and our triumph will be as sure as it will be complete, and on the evening of the second Tuesday or October the bird of Jovo will soar to the skies and secrean through the nir that the people of the old Key-stone are still true to the Constitution and to the teachings of their forefathers.

VEBY TRUE.

The Philadelphia Sun, the great Know-Nothing organ of that city, is becoming sick at the dishonesty and corruption of its party, and is ng to show symptoms of rebellion. No beginni wonder, for it is now apparent to all that Know Nothingism is nothing more nor less than gambling in politics. The Sun of the 5th inst. We are no longer disposed to be made 83**78**: cat's paw' for designing demagogues, to Blick from the hot ashes of political co all the honors and profits, while our Principles are not in the least advanced. We have seen enough to make the heart sicken at the corrup tion and degeneracy of the new school politicians, and active cautery must be applied to cat out their proud fiesh. If selfish, greedy, and un worthy anxiety after place, shall induce a departure from the straight path of honest integsity, the most lamentable disasters must re

THE PRESIDENT AT CAPE MAY .- The visit preserve us when the Devil sets loose his minmy to instruct the people in religion. is been a of Pre source of much gratification to the visitors Washington, but it is understood to be his in-gentry. And yet one of their principal organs tention to return to the Island in a few days.

K. N. WITHDRAWALS IN CONNECTICUT. . THE 4th IN THIS COUNTY. The 4th was a remarkably quiet and orderly day in Carlisle. The stores and sheps, were We publish, in another column, the exposiion of the members of a Know-Nothing or Jaenerally closed, and, with the exception of th bin Council in Connecticut, numbering enty names, and ask for it that attention which such a document, emainting from such a source, firing of crackers by Young America, and a parade by the Light Infantry, no demonstra tion was visible. In MECHANICShung.—The 4th was celebi doubtedly deserves. There was enough in that that was already revealed of the workings ed with usual celat by the citizens of Mechan of the Conspiracy, without anything in addiicsburg and vicinity. A well-got-up collation tion, to effectually and forever damn it in the vas served up, (in the woods near the town,) eyes of all honest men, of whatever religious creed or party, but altogether new disclosures. at 1 o'clock, for the hundreds who were pressent. The civil and military procession was of more fearful and startling import, are bro't under command of Mai, JACOB BOWMAN, who to the light of day; and that, too-not through was assisted by several Aids, all on horse-back, the agency inercly of one man-but of a schole Council of the Order, all congregated in After the cloth had been removed a meeting

was organized by the appointment of the fol one community... It heretoforo has been the object and the business of that logganization to publicly deny everything that has been imparted of their inside, operations, while they: price Presidents—Dr. Weaver 2011 Presidents—Dr. W. Waver 2011 Presidents—Dr. W. Waver 2011 Presidents—Dr. W. Carrest, T. K.: White, York, Presidents—Dr. W. Carrest, S. Mores, More et al. (S. Dunton, Boston, Mass.; Moses, More et al. (S. Dunton, Boston, Mass.; Moses, More et al. (S. Dunton, Sant) Manper, Dilisburg: Pai, S. Collar is for the former expositions, they will a nup-hill business to make the public believe that this one is to its over are satisfied that the public believe that this one is a tissue of live, or handles, our in the second se been divulged in other sections, together with

the fact that here are seventy men, all of one and foryent prayer, which was followed by the community, all members of the Order, and all reading of the Declaration of Indexed by the claiming to be respectable citizens, who join in haming to be respective critices, who plan in a create and domine hamine hamine been exposing and denouncing the organization to show the bave been attached. Esq., of Mechanicsburg. The Orator of the which they have been attached. day, Thomas M. Bibbinz, Esq., of Carlisle, was The truth of this exposition being establish then in troduced; and delivered a most brilliant The truth of this exposition being establishand cloquent address. We have rarely listened d beyond the shadow of a doubt, is it possible that the organization will be able to enlist to a 4th of July oration so truly appropriate

nd national. in its tone. After Mr. BIDDLA sympathics outside, and to induce them to vote had concluded, the large company quictly dis their ticket? Is it to be expected that, with persed, well pleased with the festivities of the such facts slaring them boldly in the face, hon-est and patriotic citizens will unite with them

lay. IN NEWVILLE .- The following letter from uilding up a party with such proscriptive and dangerous features? We think not. We mold friend, gives an account of the manner the day was observed by the good people of the have an abiding confidence in the intelligenc in the integrity, and in the patriotism of the FRIEND BEATTON. -- On my way towards the west, I stopped for a short time with a friend in the vicinity of Newvillo: and on the 4th ac-companied him to that, pleasant little town, for witness a celebration of our National Anniverpeople, that will not die out until the last immer of hopo has passed away. All that the friends of the Constitution want to roll back this tide of lanatacism, is truth and light witness a celebration of our National Anniver-aary, by the Literary Institute of that place, assisted by the citizens generally. I assure you I was amply repaid for my trouble, the dreading I received in going there thrown into the opposite scale. The day was celebrated in an elegant and capacious Hall—the largest I believe in your county—belonging to the above mentioned society. It speaks well for the en-lerprise of its proprietors and is quite an orna-ument to the lown. for the people. Give them that, and the strong arm of justice will fall heavily upon the head of dreinelling I received in going there thrown into all or sectional contern, in the consideration of the property sector is being of the American party, as being an elegant and capacious Hall—the largest is being in our out on the property of the American party, as being incompatible with harmony, and destructive of the property is property. It speaks well for the end by the lown.
 The exercises were opened with prayer: after which, the Declaration of Independence was the great American cause, which we hald severing the transet is seen an oral or work is size an oral or work is a broad and comprehensive, instead of a narrow and extensive, sizes and capacity of the size of the size and oral or work is the oral as well is a thorough moral as well as a mental descipine. In the course of his are marka he bigoined the necessive of the size and oral and comprehensive, instead of a narrow and exclusive view of the solution of the size and oral and comprehensive, instead of a narrow and exclusive view of the solution of the size and the ordinated or discoved. the monster that seeks to crush out our liberties, and bids definnee to the supreme law of the land-that fetters its minious with oaths, and cheats them out of their independence-that strips them of their manhood, and robs them of their judgment-that assails their consciences

with threats, and brow-beats them into sub aission by the terrors of an illegal and an unwarrantable oath, which is the scare-crow that rightenes them into obedience whenever they ome fractious and turbulent. Let the people but know the real objects of the Order, their mode of operations, and the infamous outrages they have been guilty of as a party in lifferent sections of the country, and the "avenging hour" will speedily come.

HYPOGRISY OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

INFOCRISE OF KNOW-NOTTINUISM. The unblushing hypocricy of the Know-Nothing or Jacobin faction, is without a paral-lai in the history of parties. They pretend to botho guardians of the Profestant religion and to have a great reverence for the Bible and bloated political banditti contains more infa-line the instantiation of the profestant more infa-bloated political banditti contains more infa-line the instantiation of the clear in the main to a consideration of our Mational high redit day. In reference to its in the instantiation of the instantiation of the profestantiation of the set bloated political banditti contains more infa-line reference to its in the main to a consideration of our Mational high redit day. In reference to its inbloated political banditti contains more infa- fin

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ANOTHER K. N. FLARE-UP

Convention at Cincinnati, on the 8th of January ext, to act on the Pennsylvania, Platform, as

Resolved. That a Committee of thirteen

these faithful few among the faithless :

the Principles and Power of the Know Vothing Order of Connecticut, Founded to

Resolved, That a Committee of thirteen be apointed to invite the co-operation of all the State Councils in the Confederacy; who may be yilling to concur in the principles and platform this day adopted by the State of Pennsylvania, is and for her National Creed; and that a Con-vention be held at Cincinnati, on the 8th day, of January next, to concert measures to secure the nomination in the Convention, called by the National Council, of candidates for. President and Vice President, who are willing to Statad upon the platform this, day established, and transact such other inatters as may be deemed necessary to secure the success of the American party in the Union. The representations of each State in said Convention to becomal to the number of merhors suck State is entitled to in the National Congress. Whereas, The State Council of Know Noth-age at 115 recent session in Norwich, in the rossest violation of its constitution and laws, prosest violation of its constitution and laws, by which it professes to be governed, and con-trary to every decision founded upon-ovidence and justice, did revoke the charter of this Coun-ril on the representation of the Presidents of two other Councils in this town—Nos. 105 and 108—that a majority of its members voided at the Spring election in accordance with the due-trates of their own consciences without fear or favor of any man, therefore — Resolved, That we can regard the action—of-the State Council, in thus revoking our char-

 Inductor of internets state state of the on Thurs-The Convention adjourned sine die on Thurs-day, having parssed thorasolution calling a Con-vention at Cincinnal, without a division. the Stafe Council, in thus revoking our chai ter without the industrying us of such inter tiburin no other light than that of a base an These proceedings disgusted the national por tyrannical usurpation (of 1 power, oppressiv alike to us and revery subordinato Council i tion of the K: N.'s-a mere corporal's guard, however, numbering ten all told and with Jaalike to us and every subordinate Council in the State way of helmin and the full opened our eyes to the manifest determination of the Order to crush out both freedom of speech and netion on the part of its members to utterly disregard its assirances and (obligations, pro-fessed), made in good faith, whenever its shall best suit its secret; dark and unhallowed pur-poses, and honeforth to regard no other law than that of passionate impulse and arbitrary poses, under the secret best the last re-sort of those powers only, that have attempted to shield the most grantic twongs, under the dangerous plea of nears, and absolute and that for secret and the source best of the shield the most grantic twongs. under the dangerous plea of nears the source for ob' Broom, member of Congress cleet from Philadelphia, at their head, they denounced the inajority body as disorganizers and traitors, who had "turned the Convention into an abolition gathering, and set at defiance the entire author ity and jurisdiction of the National Council,? and forth-with set up on their own hook a the State Council, pure and simple, to whom all rightful authority in things K. N. belonged. We find a report of their doings also in the

Sun, with the editorial sanction to the act of thority: Ale for a line in the state of the At a meeting of the American State Conver-tion, held at Reading, on the 5th inst., the fol-lowing preamble and resolutions, reported by the Hon. Jacob Broom, chairman of the com-mittee on resolutions, were unanimously adopt-ed, and ordered to be published, signed by the officere of the Commit with arrived for the alarm to be sounded in the cars of the people of Connecticut, and to inform them of the existence of a secret order in their midst which is striking a blow in the dark against our institutions of civil and religious liberty, and which, it suffered to go on, will soon dea-troy all we prize most dear in religion, polities and moral

ed, and officers of the Concell, viz : Whereas, The National Convention at its late session at Philadelphia established and pro-mulgated "The Platform and Principles of, the Organization." and morals. ... Resolved. That we feel, that we should prove false to over obligations to God and our country. if we were to keep silent at such a time as this,

In the to our obligations to too and out county, if we vere to keep silent at such as this, and that we bereatly set forth to the neople the following exposition of the Order and the obbin for the principles of its organization and action z is an independent of the source mulgated "The Platform and Principles of the Organization." And whereas, according to the constitution and laws of the Order, the National Council is the supreme head of the Order; and as such is entitled to the respect and obcdience of the su-bordinate branches thereof. And whereas, the unfortunate agitation of sectional matters within the said National Gouncil has resulted in the introduction of an article (x11.) to which there appears to be seri-ous and grave objection on the part of a "por-tion of the members of the Ofter, therefore" *Resolved*. That while we deprecate and dis-approve of the agitation in any manner of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery, or any other question of the subject of Slavery of the charter of party, as being scorn and reproach of all good men. We were subjected to the most fearful demunciations be-dause we would not surrender up this most no-cursed of all despotisms our freedom of eitizen-ship, and degrade ourselves down to the igno-minious servitude of wearing a mastiff's collar. Joiviery of such things, what honest man would, contend, that any obligations which might be imposed by the Order are in the least binding or entitled to one moment's respect 3--Who would not go rather one step farther and say, that man is guilty of perjury in the high-sit degree who would not with the Order against bis own honest convictions i such a cause dis-owns the offspring, the obligation to keep the secrets of such a parent is forever absolved; and the light of day should be permitted to pere-trate into the dark recesses of. this institution, is owntheness, it is a ratyed. In warfare nginst itine, whole machiney of a republican govern-ment. John G. Hug J.J.Camplin E.S.Warner, Ira Chapel, E. Strong F.F.Huntly, E.J.Beckwit David R. Da

feels nor acts his former self. In secret he steals i away like a comprirator to the place where the most inveltant and countrynice of these brave the descendants and countrynice of these brave men whose heroic valor assisted in achieving like liberties which we now enjoy. In the same manner, and often at the hour, of midnight he groves his way hack to his family again to re-peat the hundred times told lie of no connection with this Order. So much, falsehood in the family circle, where the utmost confidence, trathfulness and harmony should exist, has a direct teadency to produce suspicion and mis-trust on the part of wires and mothers towards their hundres and a sons; hence we find, in every town where a council exists, the female portion of the community, are speaking out boldly their moral indignation against an Order whose influence is so manifestly baneful upon all whose influence to wire and upon all who are connected with it, whether

He who does not here behold the sure work. ings of deliberalization and ruiu, must indeed he a poor moralist. But all these are evils of small magnitude and oneiders the with a second s

From the Harford Times, June 21. AN EXPOSITION the Principles and Pover of the Know-othing Order of Connecticut, Founded ion i Annu EXPOSITION the Principles and Pover of the Know-of Actual experience of Council No. 147, dated in Lonnes INMIMOUS ACTION IN COINCIL. The State Council of Know-Noth-That Nis Council of Know-Noth-The State Council of the Presidents of the President on State of the Council of the Counce to overy decision founded upon-ovidence in the representation of the Presidents of the Councils in this town-Nos. 105 and Detail on accordance with the due Appring election in accordance with the due Appring clection in accordance with the due the President of the Presidents of the Councils in this town-Nos. 105 and Spring clection in accordance with the due and honor to believe they will counce the the the the the President on and bonor to believe they will long solumit to this great wrong. We feel confident that there are at this time, thousands in the Order who are similarly situated to ourselves and who aliro similarly situated to ourselves and who al-crady see that its influence is for teril and only will upon every interest of our country." We know ion many in other parts of the State who coll with us in this matter, and who are resolve ed to come out and wash their hands, of this foul and diggradiful business. "The forceoing is a brief statement of facts (no largonisht is needed to add to its force or de-volue more clearly the character of an organis-

allo orregoing is a brief attention of the orregoing of the force or de-color more clearly the character of an organi-ation which, while it estracizes all those born zation which, while it ostracizes all those born in a forcign land, drawainto its ioils thousands of honest and unsuspecting Americans, and then attempts to reduce them to a condition. of servitude, strip them of their individuality, des grade them to the position of, mere machines, and compel them, at the bidding of their mas-ters, to disobey the dictates of their aven con-sciences, surrendor their own thoughts into the keeping of others; and violate their own con-sciences, surrendor their own thoughts of all terms, to the State of which they are citizens. Others may choose to submit to such a 'tro-cious d cspotism', but as for ourselves, we de-hounce it as contrary to the genius of our in-stitutions, at war with freedom of thought, and deserving the open denunciation of every true American.

American. Resolved. That the officers and members of

Resolved. That the oncers and instants this Council affit their nances to the above. Resolved, That the papers in this State op-posed to this organization are hereby requested to publish the foregoing. B: P. HILL, Pres't. Daniel S. Swan, Marshal

Charles A. Tiffany, Instructor John W. Hill.

A.S.Lee, Wm. J. Warren E M. C uiki L. H. Maynard, E.S.Jay, H.L.Huntly, Wm. B.Fosdick, Elisha Miller, Chas. E.Peck, J.Dongdoo, Clement Fosdick, Charles Stark, David Quinly; Alfred Lester Chas. E. Tiffany Fred. Fosdick Reuben L. S.B.Ely, E. Smith Chas. E. Smith S.B. Wood, T.J. Warner, E.B.Buinp, Gideon Rogers, Joel Clark, D.B. Sampson David B. Dato Lodowick Bill . H.Howard P.B.Sampson, C.O.Cone, Abner S. Ely John Chapel, R.N.Denhison, David Warner, Tra Z. Congdon .M.Beckwith, .N.Lester, ohn A. Peck L. Spencer, E.B. Warner,

loah Harding, Elisha Smith Pcck. Π.B.Sisson. Col. A. G. Ego.

Col. A. G. Ege. Our distinguished fellow-cilizen Col. A. G. Eozi has just returned from a long tour thro' Hanearised here on Tuesday, and was cordially welcomed by his numerous friends.' He gives a glowing account of the Kaneas country, and designs going West in the Fall with a view to a is permanent settlement. By the way, judging from the ione of the press, we think it not un-hikely that a change will soon be made in the Governorship of Konessa. In such an event, we take the liberty, thus early, of suggesting to privation. We doubt whether a more soit-able man could be found in the Union. Kan-manimeds a bold, yet skilfful hand to guide the helm in the disorganized state of fulfairs in that country—one who is right on the organ fulfa-tions of the day, and yet can imalage so fru-dently, as to secure the confidence of all. Ho prived the composition for the post, and would be completically "the right main in the right, place." His appointment, we think, would be completically "the right main in the right, place." His appointment, we think mentorious.-Carroll County Democrat 28th. Tun Chitgaoo BANK ROBERT.-The Ohi-

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ago Daily Press says :

Democratic State Convention,

The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidate.for:Canal Commissioner, assembled a candidato.for:Oanal Cominissioner, assembled at Harrisburg on Wodnesday, the 4th inst., and was called to order at 10 o'clickt, A. M. by Hon. R. B. Wright, of Luxerno, Wie nonlinited for B. Gathrie, Esqi; of Allegheny, as imperary Cliaitmáti/wilkoln/was aground to, Wright, M. Grant, Br Philadelphi, and Thes. A: Wiendire Grant, Br Philadelphi, and Thes. A: Wiendire Grant, Br Philadelphi, and Thes. A: Wiendire Franches, were then shooen Scattaring. drambria, wors then shore. Scorefaring ho matter of the contested scats from Dauphin ounty, wien Missis, Alricks, Hock, and Bowl man, (the delegates elected to superace, and Bowy man, (the delegates elected to superace Mean, Soller, Ferred and Reel, the delegates elected ast fall, who subsequently went over to the Know-Nothings) were admitted. until 8 o'clock ? + Youkit , Mitthey? Upon the Copyention re-assembling at 8 or.

clock, the committee, on officers made a report as follows, and the roport was ananimously agreed to : "

agreed to : 1. 1100. J. GLANCX JONES, of President 1 Thon, J. GLANCX JONES, of Borks county. Vice. Presidents Jool B. Dancer, Adams, Cameron Lockhard, Carton; Jesso Lazes, Gruone; John M/Carty, Phila. co. is Nahan Wer-ley, Lancastor; Thomas. Grovo, York; John Platt, Lycoming; David R. Miller, Allegheny; Jesso Johnson, Bucks; Wilson Latt, Erlej III. ter Boyer, Chester; Charles, Garte, Bearer; Ti-mothy Iyes, Holter; Joseph Lippincoit, Phila, Asor Latturer, Susgirelianna, R., W. Weaver, Columbia.

Jolumbia. Secretaries—A. M'Kinney, Westmorel'di Juo. I. Innia, Northumpton; Thomas A. Meguiro, Jambria; Wm. V. M'Grath, Philas, Johb Ory, ranklin.

he Chair. On taking the chair, Mr. Jones re. urned thanks for the honor conferred. On motion of H. B. Wright, a committen con-

isting of thirty-three, were then appointed to report resolutions for the consideration of the onvention.

The Convention then, on motion, went int minations of candidates to be balloted for, for the office of Canal Commissioner.

A motion was made and adopted that the me. cessful nominee of the Convention should give to the State Central Committee a pledge which they should prescribe, in relation to the subject of Know-Nothingism, and that if he declined to take such pledge; that then the State Central committee be authorized to make a nomination 1 an a 👔 🕐

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for candidate for Canal Con mmissioner, when three allots were had, resulting as follows: 20 1st. 2d. 3d.

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 Arnold Plumer of Venshoo of, 47
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 W. S. Campbell, Allegheny, 87
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 John Rowe, Franklin, 10
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 Georgo Scott, Columbia, 10
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 Robert Irvin, Gantre, 6
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 John F. Hoover, do, 4
10 111 Bernard Reilly, Schuylkill, Alexander Small, York, James Worrell, H. B. Packer, J. H. H. H. : 1 / 2 Hon. Arnold Plumer, of Venango, was, thereore, declared the nomineo of the Democratic party for the office of Canal Commissioner, and

n motion, the nomination was made unanimous The Convention re-assembled fat. 7. o'clock,

nd was called to order by the President. Mr. Black, from the Committee on Reside tons, submitted the following, which were read

wai not of his own wolcitloin, and should do him neither good nor harm-his rolligion is between himselt and his God, and should be left to his own judgment, conscience and responsibility. *Respiced*. That we regard the second of the commonly called "Know-Nöthings" is an of-ganization dangerous to the prosperity and peace of the country. We consider list design as micenstitutional and void of patriotism, be an incensibutional and void of patriotism, be-ting at once opposed to the spirit of true Chris-ting at once opposed to the spirit of true Chris-tianity and a just and many American scall-ment.

cago Daily Press says: The most important arrest in the annals of post office depredations ever brought to light in this country, was made in this city on Sat-urday morning last. The thick was a clerk in the Post Office in this city, and was arrest pale as ashes, and made an effort to throw from price their confidence to the index and the set way the money on his person, which was pro-tend, and ho was conveyed to the jail and the mome of the wretched young man is the name of the wretched young man is

Resolved, That we have undiministent searched. The name of the wretched young man is dence in the ability and integrity of Franches. F. Denniston. He is between twenty- Plerce, and his administration of the ge

and that therefore their entire proceedings are, in the opinion of this State Council, disorganiz-ing, and are hereby reputdited aird disarowed. JOSEPH W. HUNSICKER, Pres-Horaco Royer, Erastus E. Poulson, Sect ys Late From Europe. Repulse of the Allies-Great loss of Life. The Hermann, at New York, and the Amer ica, at Halifax, bring seven days later news from Europe. The intelligence from the scat of war is important, though but brief details, received by telegraph by the English and

French governments; are given to the public .--Rumor was very rife when the Hermann left of severe repulse sustained by the Allied forces in storming Malakoff and the Redan, and the lve days had intervened before the sailing o he steamer America, since the battle, which was fought on the morning of the 18th of June, but few additional facts had transpired, and those were communicated officially by Lord Panmure. Private accounts were more full .-They describe the battle to have been a simulthreous attack by the British upon the Redan and the French upon the Malakoff. The Allies fought with their usual courage, and impet uosity, and the French gained a footing in the Malakoff, but the Russians opened upon them with a dreadful fire and from new and unex pected batteries. The Allies were compelle o abandon the attack and retreat to their for incr parallels. The Russians sprung som mines, whereby the slaughter was made more terrible. The loss to the British alone, it is

said, is nearly 4,000 men in killed and woundand appear to have followed the A Fight between Sam and Sambo-Sambo car. retreating Allies, and to have succeeded in r capturing the Mamelon outworks, to get pos session of which caused the French such a sc-scession of the 7th ult. This assault is the first undertaken to storm the regular defences bigg inderivation to solve the regime activity of Sebastopel, and its desistrons result does not angur favorably for a speedy explore of the place. The military skill of the Russippä, fuj-ly equals that of the Allies, the courage angulation of the soldiery are as great; their regime sources are greater, and their means of defence appear to be unparabletd. Gortschaltont teles gained by the Allies in the Sea of Azoff does not affect the applies of the news, as they are as ufficient garring to the the Allies in the Sea of Azoff does not affect the supplies of the army, as they it are mostly obtained by land. With full supplies of the Allies the aufficient garring and by the Allies of the most formidable character, before which the Allied troops fall in Lectandus, the prospect of gitting posses as not of the elty seems as renote as ever. Mr. Buchanan had received the deree of the does of the other and received the deree of the does of the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of the seems as renote as ever. Schostopol' and its desastrous result does Mr. Buchanan had received the degree

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SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA,-The mansion and grounds of Thomas Winans, in Baltimore, were magnificantly illuminated on Thursday night, in honor of the repulse of the Allies by the Russians. The garden and mausion, covering a space of about six acres, were one glare of variegated lamps, fire-works, rockets, &c. Mr. s, we believe, was formerly in the employ of the Czar; at a fat salary, as Superindent of his railroads and machine shops.

DECUME IN FLOUR. - The Mobile Tribune of for the Bible and the Constitution. One half there at \$5 per bbl., and confidently predicts little and care nothing for the constitution of that in three weeks it will be sold for \$3 50 per bbl.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN .--- The last Legisla ture passed the following important section, relating to the name and right of illegitimate children to inherit the estate of their motherchild :

and be known by the name of their mother, and they and their mother shall respectively have capacity to take or inherit from each of laws of this State.

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The Fourth was celebrated at Cape May in quite a patriotic manner. Amongst the dis-tinguished visiters present were President Pierce and ex-Governor Bigler. The latter read the mer delivered a short and appropriate address.

The K. N. State Council of Pennsylvania met at Reading on the 4th inst., (what a desocration of the day!) After a stormy session of two days, they finally split on the slavery question-one section going in for the Philadel-phia Platform, and the other opposing it.

Reverence for the Constitution is another ries the field ! - The Sons of the Sires of An-Noin in trouble! - When Rogues fall out, ye. A grand Know-Nothing Council of Know-New York Herald-boldly recomm

ogs, alias Jacohins, alias the Sons of the a dissolution of the Federal Union, and old Sires of the AunoLD of '76, assembled at Rend-Federal Massachusetts, a State, at present unng, the county seat of old Berks, on the 3d inst. der the complete control of Know-Nothing bigots (the Hon. Ihss at the head) has passed The Council was composed of three , delegates a law putting at deffance an act of Congress from each subordinato Councily but the North and making it imprisonment for an officer to observe said act. All those "higher law" men ern and Western counties only were fully repsented-they being on the spot in full fore to prevent the adoption of the Philadelphic of the Abolition school, too, are Know-Noth tform, in which they isucceeded. Ex-Govings to a man. It is the most bare faced byernor Johnston was the leader of the free-soil pocrisy, and the sheerest mockery, therefore and abolition division, and under his skilful or these men to make professions of reverence generalship, the only national plank which the

the 19th ult., says that new flour, is selling of them never read the Bible at all, and know Philadelphia Platform contained, was knocked into splinters by a full two-thirds kick. The following are the proceedings, as wo find them their country. They (we mean the majority,) in the Philadelphia Sun : are men of desperate fortunes, who are utterly

ankrapt in character, moral and political.-All Know-Nothings are not rogues-for we and the mother to inherit the estate of such think we are safe m saying that all regues are

3. That illegitimate children shall take but the lazar-house for diseased and corrupt or personal estate as next of kin; and real estation, as the Duzzard is nerted a successful to any incass-to take as hers in fee simple; and as respects said They are willing to resort to any incass-to real or personal estates to take and inherited, stoop to any exced, if to transmit the same according to the intestate by so doing they can accomplish their selfstin

the Declaration of Independence, and the for- ble and the Constitution of our country!

to N. Y., via Railroad, for \$3,00. Cheap.

Doctor of Canon Law from the University of North Strong St The Convention repudiated the 12th section Louis Napole of the National Platform adopted at Philadel-

All Know-Nothings are not rogues—for we know that a number of hotorablomen, have the matter we matter how measures are have fatter of the resonance of the reso

consideration when compared with some other gigantic wrongs with which it labors to curso our land. The scattering of a few pieces of red paper of a peculiar slame obliges every "brother" to arm himself, with a bowie knip and revolver, or other deadly weapons, and fol-law the beck of their leader, even to the shed-

and revolver, or other dendy weapons, and not ob-low the beck of their leader, oven to the sheet, Louis, and other fearful and bloody Know-Noth-ing, riots pro, but the legitimate workings of the Dirker, and but the beginning of such scenes as were enacted on the soil of France under Red Republican rute. Those who control and manage the affairs of this portupt concern are in it for the spoils of office ! and no means, however, desperate, are ligion, it revives the old spirit of, persecution for opinion's take, and of, course rallies round its standard thousands who are always, more willing to fight against Catholicum than, to practice their own professions. Odious relig-ions tests which have been successfully reason-ed down and removed from the statue of our State, are speedily dragged from their loath-some tomb and quickence into jife. No Cath-olic is to be tolerated, no matter how sincerfly olic is to be tolerated, no matter how sincerely

that he did not commence stealing letters unt after the arrest of his brother, whose duties i

Theo. F. Denniston. He is between twenty-five and thirty years of age. His brother, Per-in March last, and is now at liberty on bail for in March last, and is now at liberty on bail for \$33,500. The Dennistons are understoad to be case, their opportunity to commit these depre-dations upon the public is due to their relation-slip. Their father lives in New Jersey, and their sons, upon the salary of five or, six hum-ed and paid for a farm for him within the last year or two. After a rresting Denniston, the officers went

ed by prejudice. Resolved, That we are opposed to any clubbe in our State Constitution conforming upon, are froos the right of suffrage. We are not million that this cluss of Americans shall role this put if America, conceding to chang stream. year or two. After arresting Denniston, the officers wer to his boarding house and searched his room. The search was nearly concluded without find-ting our traces of his crimes, when officer Pink-The search was nearly concluded without find-ing any traces of his crimes, when offlex print to the print ing any traces of his crimes, when offlex print to the print the this of Amorica, sone shall ville this print the pictures down from the walls. On removing the backs of Several, hank bills to the amount of \$3,738 were found concelled, mest of which vere of large denomination. The money was distributed as follows: Behind a picture of the Virgin Mary and the Immaculate Conception, \$1,603; The Highland Lovers, \$000; The Im-dian Warrior, \$1000; a framed deguerrectype of by mother, \$300. In his desk was, \$1 25; which with that found on his person, makes path with sone of contention was upon the Temperate path with sone of contention was upon the Temperate path the sone of contention was upon the Temperate

ort; and will state in advance that the prin al bone of contention was upon the Temperan nearly \$4.000 recovered. W. J. Brown, General Agent of the Post Ofand Abolition questions. They are the point W. J. Drown, denorm Agencon to so, or and Aboutton dustions, they dry not be field Denniation in the fall. Upon being told of the recovery of the money he voluntarily contest, and molecular to subscribe to the resolutions which is his crimes. He says he had no accomplic, and my objection to them is that they do not so in that he never imparted his secret to any one; enough. As chatrian, of, the committee that he did not commence stading betters until dratted a set of resolutions, which X will not ons which th drafted a set of resolutions, which I will not read to the Convention he the minority report

and greater part of it was taken in small manns, although one letter gave him three hunt, dred dollars. If has been in the labit of ex. bonging the inoney at the banks principally clastern funds, and bills of large demomination. After taking the first package, all fear and little while it because impossible for bin to pass a money package through his hands without purfoining it. If says he never know whit the love of ponney was before, and he was given full freedom to his desires since the means of graffying them was so easily obtained. Dr Mr. Thayly, of Virginia is source full freedom to his desires since the means of gratifying them was ac easily obtained.