ARNOLD PLUMER.

Standing Committee Meeting.

The Dimocratic Standing Committee of Cum stand county, are requested to meet at the abile house of Joseph Hiser, in Carlisle, on

Saturday, July 21st, 1855, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of appoining the time for holding the delegate election ing who time for nothing the delegate election in the several townships and boroughs, to elec Delegates to a County Convention, whose duty it will be to nominate a Democratic County Ticket.

July 5, 1855.

The following named gentlemen compose the tanding Committee of Cumberland county, for

Standing Committee of Cumberland county, for the present year:

Wm. M. Mateer, Lower Allen; William L. Cocklin, Upper Allen; John Cramer, E., W., Carlisle; Willis Foulk, W. W., Carlisle; Wm. Harper Dickinson; David Eyster, E. Penns.; Peter Minich, Frankford; Robt. G. Young, Hampden; David Hoover, Hopewell; Robert C. M'Gulloch, Millin; Samuel Eckles Sr., Mechanicsburg; Benjamin Krider, Monroo; Wm. Klink, Newville; Christopher Mellinger; Newton; John G. Miller, New Cumberland; Wm. Cornman, N. Middleton; Snyder Rupley, S. Middleton; Benjamin Duke, Shippensburg Bo.; T. P. Blait, Shippensburg to.; Dr. James McCulloch, Sliver Spring; John Elliott, W. Penns.: Daniel S. Croft, Southampton.

HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION .- Contribu tions are now being collected for the purpose of except through unfortunate dissentions in the defraying the expenses of a Harvest Ho bration, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 28th inst. Perses by so triumphanta majority, is evidence Several eminent speakers from abroad will be of what the Democracy of the Union can do Several eminent speakers from abroad will be present to speak on the occasion. The Celebration will be held in a grove near Carlisle. where a free dinner will be served about 1 have said, is a most important one, and its reo'clock. Every body is invited to be present,
sult must have a decided influence on the Preand all are insured a cordial welcome. Come sidential election in 1856. The eyes of the who have obtained office and power in this

CONCERT.-Mr. GEORGE KUNKEL and the Wells Children will give a brilliant Concert of vocal and instrumental music at Marion Hall this (Thursday) evening. Mr. Kunkel is well known in Carlisle as the basso singer of the Ethiopean Serenaders, whose Concerts gave such universal satisfaction to our citizens. The celebrated for their wonderful powers as singers, and have drawn large audiences in all half filled this evening.

THE WEATHER has been swellering hot for several days post, the thermometer, on several occasions, reaching 92 degrees in the shade .--People cannot be too careful in regard to their drink and diet during this trying season of the year. To our town folks who wish a cool, reing and invigorating drink, we would say try Maj. KELSO's superb fountain mead. It is certainly a very pleasant and healthy beverage.

THE HARVEST .-- Most of our farmers in this section have finished gathering their harvest.—
The weather has been favorable, and the grain has been housed in good condition. In some parts of the county the wheat crop has been light, in other parts it has been unusually good. All of it isof excellent quality, the grains being plump and the heads well-filled. All in all, the grain crop of our county cannot be complained of, and must afford a rich return to the usbandman for his labor.

The oats are now nearly ready for the cradle, and the yield will be immense. We presume there never was such an oats crop in our county before. The corn and notatoes, too, pre sent a very promising appearance at present, and if the weather continues favorable there will be monstrous crops of both.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT DICKINSON COL. 1. BOX .- The annual exercises at Dickinson Collegs commenced on Monday evening of last ek, with the 60th anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society. The Umon Philosophical Society presented a similar entertainment on the ng following. The young men who spoke on these occasions, acquitted themselves, we learn, handsomely

On the morning following (Wednesday,) an address was delivered before the Societies of the College by the Rev. DANIEL WHEEDEN, D. D., ed another address before the same Societies. We hear both addresses highly spoken of.

Thursday morning (July 12) was the Com mencement proper. The house, as usual on vas crowded. The addresses delivered by the graduates, we learn, (for we were not present, not being able to crowd ourself into a seat.) were received with enthusiastic admiration, which they richly merited. We have not been able to procure a programme and are therefore unable to give the names o the speakers. We learn that one of them gave the Know-Nothings "particular fits," and denounced the organization in terms of merited severity., Gov. POLLOCK (who was present.) and Prof. TIFFANY must have felt "all over in spots" during the delivery of this truly American speech. They did not, of course, feel very comfortable under the skinning process, but They were "in for it." and had to submit as best they could. All in all the Commencement exercises passed off pleasantly and in a manne creditable to all concerned

FOUND DEAD .- Yesterday morning Coronor Thompson was called upon to hold an inquest on the body of Mr. Pergy Swapps of South Middleton township, who was found dead in a field near his house where he had been mowing the evening previous. From the evidence given before the jury it appeared evident that he had died from appoplexy. Mr. S. was an old and respectable citizen, and leaves many friends to mourn his untimely death.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LAVE. - The Phila delphia Bulletin says: "On Sunday, the 1st came to Paris on the invitation of his Majesty, inst., a woman, who was found wandering The father afterwards returned to America to about the streets in a fit of mania-a-portu, was taken to the Ninth Ward Station House. She expected in Paris, to take up their permanen was afterwards sent to the Almshouse. This of one of the most distinguished citizens of New York, from whom she was subsequently divorged. Her friends have had her placed in the Insane Asylum, since she was taken to the

A printer decisives in an Irish Journal, that, among other portraits, he has a representation of 'Death as large as life.'

THE PRESIDENCY.

The Harrisburg Keystone has placed the na Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS at the head of its umns, as its first choice for the Presidence Other papers have a strong squinting toward Mr. Buchanan for the same exalted station. The ection for next President comes off, (as our readers are aware,) this coming full a year-Oc ober, 1856. It is, in our humble indometherefore, too soon to agitate the question of the next Presidency at this early day. It is premabure, and can result in no good, and may produce rough harm. If ever there was a time when us get through the approaching October election-let us discard all subjects not immediately nish up our arms, and, with strong nerve and fixed purpose, enter the field again over common foes (we know not by what name to designate them,) and we cannot fail to achieve a glorious triumph over the enemies of Democracy and our free institutions. This, we feel coulddent, we can accomplish if the Domocracy o But, to do this to gain a brilliant victory the party must be united to a man. No extrance questions must be brought into the contest, to mar the harmony of the party and sow the seeds of discord. The question of the Presidency, of all others, should not be mooted at present. discuss that question at this time, will, as a mat-S ter of course, create contention, bickerings and Democratic party wish to see. When the De ocracy of the country are united, we can bid defiance to all the factions and isms under the sun; Foderalism has never yet been successful, ne Cele- Democratic ranks. The election of President

when no foreign subject disturbs the harmon I the party.
The approaching election in this State, as we fall. If we triumph-as we sincerely hope we of civil and religious liberty throughout the Union; it will be the harbinger of success in 1856, nd will stimulate the Democracy and give then hope, from Maine to Georgia. How vastly im-portant it is, then, that the Democratic party should unite all their energies in the presen Wells Children (Master Willie, 8 years of age, struggle, and thus make themselves impregna and his little sister, Edith, 6 years of age,) are ble at the polls in October! After we have fought the present battle-after we have our heals upon the neck of the foul monster yeleped was they have visited. We hope to see the Know-Nothingism-we shall then be ready to liscuss the question of the next Presidency; w shall then be ready to join our brethren of the press in urging the nomination of one of our strongest and best statesmen for this exalted

> We repeat, then, let the Democrats of the old Announ Plunen this fall; nay more, let all de Legislature, and when we have accomplished this, we may congratulate ourselves with the pleasant reflection that the battle of 1856 is half ought.

PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE, HARRIS

resentatives. We had the pleasure to be preit as a speciator, and feel it a duty to say few words in commendation of the Exercises arge concourse of ladies and gentlemen, and the large hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Addresses were delivered by the following young ladies, graduates of the Institution: Salutatory Address, by Miss Mary L. Gehr, of Chambers. Margaret B. Heyser, of Chambersburg ; "Woof Harrisburg; "The Unbidden Guest," by Miss Mary E. Saxton, of Cumberland county Give back those Days," by Miss Emma V Beck, of Williamsport; "The Moral, the Beau-tiful, and the Intellectual," by Miss Annie B Alricks, of Harrisburg; "My Country," by Miss Eliza P. Boyd, of Harrisburg; "Feats of Death," by Miss Emma A. Kirk, of Harrisburg ; "Valedictory Address," by Miss Emma C. Winebrenner, of Harrisburg. All the young ladies acquitted themselves in a manner highly ated on Front street, the majestic Susquehannah river in full view, and its elevated position gives it an imposing and attractive appearance. We sincerely hope to see this excellent Institu-

here speak of the advantages of female educato find, is of late finding warm and able advocates in all classes of the people of our State.

RE-ASSEMBLING OF THE BONAPARTE FAMILY THE AMERICAN BONAPARTES.-The Indeendent Beige says: "Nearly all the branches of the Bonaparte family will in a very short time be assembled in Paris; round the Emperor Napoleon III, who desires that the several persons bearing his name should form, as it vere, a faisceau near him. Last year, it will be remembered, the son of Prince Jerome, by his first marriage with Miss Patterson, of Balimore, and also the son of that gentleman fetch another younger son, and both are soon esidence. M. Patterson, Bonaparte's son, a was afterwards sent to the Almshouse. This fine, handsome young man of twenty-five, for merly an officer in the American army, was placed by the Emperor in the French army, for murder in New York, is a very mysterious and sent to the Crimea to join the dragoons.— woman, one of education, accomplishments, He has evinced great talent and admirable beauty and talent—yet it is not known who courage whilst serving under one of the best her relatives are. During her, trial abundant French generals of cavalry, to whom he is or-

mitted as princes of the civil family."

HABRISBURG TELEGRAPH. The Harrisburg Telegraph says it cannot ex-

pect justice at our hands. Very true! We would indeed find it a difficult undertaking to lo justice to that abandoned and reckless sheet We might portray it and its pensioned editor tice to objects soutterly abandoned and sli less. The Reverend MILLER, the editor of the Telegraph, has one trait of character peculia to him self—he cannot speak the truth if he would the Democracy of our State required union, and | you did your neighbors of the Union and Item narmony, and concert of action, it is now. Lot for we confess we have no relish for this kind of molestation. We know, however, that your amiable and kind disposition will not perint connected with the present contest-let us bur- you to harrass us. Preachers-particularly those who hold a prayer-meeting in their front parlor, and a Know-Nothing meeting in the dining-room, at the same time—are always men of the "right stripe," and are exceedingly kind-hearted. In the prayer-meeting they of for up petitions to the Most High, for "all men," and profess that they are willing to do unto deprofess that they are willing to do underso there are they would that others should do untereated it war to the knife." Against their neighbor, and arge the persecution of men even unto leath, because they please to worship God according to the dictates of their judgement and conscience. A man pursuing this course of policy has two strings to his bow—the one he tuses to obtain the emoluments of office—the other to obtain the salvation of his soul. The Rev. Mil. are has been successful in securing the secretary of American Party of the dictates of their judgement and conscience. A man pursuing this course of policy has two strings to his bow—the one he to obtain the salvation of his soul. The Rev. Mil. are has been successful in securing the first the members of the American Party great gratification to hear you on that occasion. An early reply is respectfully asked.

Chairman of Committee of Arrangements. Wirther his duplicity will secure him the nex and most important object is not for us to say

a higher power decides that question. The Telegraph is the organ of the prese weak, and treacherous and vascillating State administration, and appears to consider it its duty to cut and slash and slander every man who refuses to recognize the political gamblers Union will be centered on Ponnsylvania this State by means that a banditti would scorn to resort to. The editor is the mere hireling of may-it will afford "good tidings" to the friends corrupt men, and is paid \$10,000 a year to performing a minion service to his masters who feed him. A fawning sycophant himself, compelled to follow the beek and nod of other mer and who is required to turn a somerset and betray the Whig party and its candidates at the hidding of: a lodge composed of gamblers, Infidels and rascals, he has nevertheless the cffrontery to accuse others (ourself in particular,) of being instigated by selfish motives, because ever advocated since we have been connecte with the press-some fifteen years." We car tell this sycophant and slave that he falsifice and that knowingly, when he makes such ac ensation against us. We have never turneit We repeat, then, let the Democrats of the old our coat to obtain affice. Can the Telegraph costson unite their energies in an effort to electronament with their energies in an effort to electronament of the have never acted the sycophant to retain office, and we never will .termine to elect a majority of Democrats to the Can the Rev. MILLER say the same? We advocate the same principles now that we have always cherished, and we shall continue to do I so, regardless alike of the National administration or any bolly else. The opinions we express-crude as they may be-arc our own, and subject to the dictation of no man or set of the the Pennsylvania Female College took place on men. We rejoice to know that we coincide it the 10th inst., in the hall of the House of Repour views with the President and the distin guished men composing his Cabinet, but this nappens without the yielding of an opmion on our part. When the Rey. MILLER was requir ed by his masters to betray the Whig party, its principles and its candidates, and turn Know-Nothing, he obeyed with servile readiness, stipulating as the price for his apostacy, treachery and consummate meanness! an of fice worth \$10,000 a year! He was willing to burg; "Memory," by Miss Mary Zinn, of disgrace himself and become the hireling of bold Harrisburg; "The Three Homes," by Miss bad men, all for dollars and cents. We have now done with the hireling demagogue of the Margaret B. Heyser, of Chambersourg ... 1100 now uone with the difference," by Miss Annie M. Roberts, Telegraph. We cannot conclude, however of Harrisburg; "The Unbidden Guest," by without once more appealing to the benevolence and christian virtues of the Rev. gentlema

don't sue us for libel, if you please! BF Generally speaking, we are fond of inno cent amusement, but we would consider it a loss of time, as it would also be evidence of cruelty in us to attempt to amuse ourself in haroning Juniata tadpoles. When the scribble for the Juniata Sentinel changes his form and becomes a full sized frog, we may condescend to honor him with a kick; but he is too small creditable to themselves and the Professors of as yet to receive this mark of our consideration. ie addresses were not! We have noticed that he only well delivered, but they were sound in ar- surly over since he was disappointed in receivgument and beautiful in conception. The ing a petty clerkship from Gov. Pollogs. Our Pennsylvania Female College is yet in its in- Know-Nothing Governor, it is well known, is fancy, but it already occupies a very high po. fond of small men-men of little intellect, and sition as an institution of learning, and we less character-and has bestowed office upon a doubt not, under the careful supervision of its number of them. But he could not stoop quite present able and dignified Professors, it will to low as to reach the diminutive creature of soon be considered the best Female College in the Scalinet. With his official hand, and he sent the State. The Institution is beautifully situation in the State. act is the Know-Nothing organ of little Juniata, and its editor is a Know-Nothing, not only in politics, but also in intellect. He is, if we are gives it an imposing and attractive appearance. We sincerely hope to see this excellent Institution continue to prosper in a manner commensurate with the praise-worthy efforts of those surate with the praise-worthy efforts of those at its head as trustees and teachers? In connection with these remarks we might "daddy," and regards it presumptuous in the the White Sea and formally and "old man" to attempt to vote in America!tion, but time and space will not permit at Precoclous youth! If your venerable sire should present. On a future occasion we shall revert crop your oars and acquaint you with the efficato this subject at some length-a subject we cy of birch sprouts, he would be doing you a delight to dwell on, and which, we are rejoiced service you would feel if you could not appreciate; and it might be the means of reclaiming you from that very low business you are so much in the habit of indulging in, viz-bald-faced lying. But, enough-we said in the commence ment that we would not engage, at this time, in

harpooning tadpoles, nor will we. CORE FOR DIABRUEA .- The Memphis Medcal Recorder gives an account of the success ful treatment of diarrhosa, in the case of a lithree ounces of gruel, injected into the bowels, a flannel maistened with turnentine, being also wrapped around the body. In a short time the hild was found breathing easily and sleeping sweetly, although the surface was literally is red as a lobster. A few drops of turpenting three times a day for four days, arrested the muchs and muco-purulent discharge; a few doses of hydrarg cum creta completed the cure.

Mrs. Robinson, who is sentenced to death the 28th of June. means weae furnished for her defence, and she derly officer. He and his father have been ad has had at her command large sums of money during her imprisonment,

From the Reading Gazette. MANLY RECANTATION.

The following is a copy of the correspondent (which was not read on the Island) - b en the Know-Nothing 4th of July Committee, of Reading, and B. H. Brewster, Esq. Mr. Nothingism would take him much farther than the is willing to go, from the land-marks of republican democracy; and he is bold and mainly enough to out loose from it in time to save his propulation. He says, very forcibly and truly, that self-government, according to American doctrine and practice, is a human right, which belongs, to man, in virtue of his manhood, and not because of any hecident of birth, or peculiarity for religious creed; and that there is a wide-difference between regulating the exercises of this right, and absolutely denying it to any class of men. Mr. Brester's views, are, in the main, sound and just; and our only surprise is that any one, holding such truly democratic opinions, could ever have been persianded inflowers between regulating the exercises of this right, and absolutely denying are, in the main, sound and just; and our only surprise is that any one, holding such truly democratic opinions, could ever have been persianded inflowers publicable and of Riow-Nothingism:

They like Know-Nothingism:

Were at the summary and undightifled treatment, to which they ware subjected. But, we the law and the constitution undefiled. In every State in the Uniopy than the constitution in the proscriptive course pursued. And so with Know-Nothing-son of the religious accord: and in the examined the fact of the gibte, and asserted the globe, and asserted the fact of the globe, and asserted the globe, and asserted the globe, and asserted the globe and asserted the globe, and asserted the globe and asserted the part and parcel of the order; and in the case, the flat of the globe and asserted the part and parcel o ewster, it seems, has discovered that Knowmseit—ne cannot speak the truin if he would reputation. He says, very, forcibly and truly, course pursued. And so with Know-Nothing-did your neighbors of the Union and Rem. that. self-government, according to American ism. Whenever its wretched followers are de-

racies, is all that should be asked—more than that, would be to make slaves of those men who were proscibled, strip them of their manhood, and utgrade a republic of Democrats in to a popular despotism. For my part, I never have thought, and I can never believe, that it is either wise or just to chack laws or encourage opinions, that will result in religious or even political intolerance. It is hard enough from the very infirmity of our natures, to suffer our individual judgments to be tainted with prejudice by sing from differences of opinion; but let us so sorrupt our laws or one political persecution. Such things end in tyranny, degrading alliet to the ruler and tife rule—d—whether the ruler be a great popular party or a monarch, or the ruled be a miscrable man or, a vertched beaten-down minority. It is all inhuman.

man or a wretched beaten-down minority. It is all inhuman.

Two houghed years ago, in the fury and confusion of the Great Robellion, Milton, that old blind republican, thus proclaimed, the simple principle upon which all rational, all legal hiserty must depend—"No man who knows aught, can be so stupid as to deny that all men naturally vero born free, being the image and resemblance of God himself!" Let us not, in our resentment at those who have abused their freedom and hurt, us, do that which would violate "religion, liberty, honor, safety, all concernments, divine or human."

I am, Sir, with respect, most truly, &c., BRNJAMIN II. BRRWSTER.

To Mr. Charles K. Robeson, Chairman, &c., Reading, Berks county, Pa.

Late from Europe. The steamsin Pacific has arrived from Liverool, bringing intelligence from Europe, one Malakoff and Redan towers, the Allies lost 4, away of the horses attached to her carriage. 774 men killed and wounded Lord Ragion as been very ill, and it was generally reported Wheat crop is said to be the largest ever grow in London that he had asked to be recalled in consequence, but this is officially contradicted, hind Kentucky in the abundance of their crops though it is admitted that General Simpson has By and by flour will be down to a reasonal been designated as the commander, in case Lord Raglun's health should render it necessary. Capt. Lyons, who commanded the British squadron in the expedition to Kertsch, has died of his wounds. He was the son of Admiral Lyons. There were reports in Paris that Gen. Pelissier had charged the recent defeat at Sebastopol to the neglect of the British commandbarded and the stores burned. A large num-ber of the infernal machines had also been destroved. An English squadron has arrived in blockade of the ports. Hange has been bombarded and the telegraph station demolished. In the massacre which took place there it is officially announced by the British Admiralty that only five men were killed. In Asia, the allied Admirals has given orders to complet the destruction of the furtifications of Anana Two hundred cannon were found in the forts but unserviceable. The Circassians plubilered the town, the inhabitants retiring across the Kuban with the garrison. The Russian forces were concentrating at Tillis. In Schastopo there were said to be 15,000 wounded soldiers and cholers was making sad havor in the town tle girl, by an ounce of turpentine mixed with The children and women have been sent away 869 cases of cholera had occurred in the Pied mouteso army, 382, proving fatal. LATER.

Arrivel of the Arago Death of Lord Raglan The steamer Arago arrived at New York or the 17th, bringig the latest London dates. The most important feature of the news is

forces in the Crimea by Gen. Simpson. Further than the above, there is no news of ment from the seat of war.

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PROSCRIBING PROSCRIPTION.

If a certain class of venomous insects were idowed with reasoning faculties, and had the ower of giving intelligeble atterance to their would soon be informed how scandalized the ere at the summary and undignified treat-

says.

"They [the know-rethings] proscribe everybody outside of the order, and solely for dypinion's take. The proscription extends, too, not merely to offices, but to the common rights of citizginship. It is based on'no difference of principles, and is exercised openly and avowed by in deflance of the lightest principles that have hitherto been recognized as American and republican. They proscribe mei for their religious faith, although their political principles in all respects conform to the kiriow-nothing standard—for their birth, without regard to character, intelligence, or other qualifications, and not less for the sple reason that, although natives' and Protestants, her refuse to join in

sion. An early reply, is respectfully asked.

"Uth great respect, I remain yours, &c.,

"Chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

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"Savanna's Evasino, June 23d, 1855."

"A York Building, Walaut street, Phila. It to day. "I channot accept of your incitation." I desire to take no active part. in politics." Be, sites; I feel billiged to say, that I do not subservine to the other incite of the other incite part. In politics." Be, sites; I feel billiged to say, that I do not subservine of the other incite part. In politics. They have carried their views into practice with haste that shows now eager they were street the abuses of the Naturalization. Law, secure their proper administration, and amend their defeats—further than this I am to prepared to go. To do more would be to do evil, and that it persecution. It has been the tope of all men, who valued the right, and duty, of suffage, to correct the errors of our the tope of all men, who valued the right, and duty, of suffage, to correct the errors of our the prepared to go. To do more would be to do evil, and then it persecution. It has been the trope of all men, who valued the right, and duty, of suffage, to correct the errors of our the tope of all men, who valued the right, and duty, of suffage, to correct the errors of our the rope of all men, who valued the right, and dations of republican democracy. We, must, not attempt, to check the abuse of a great principle by trampling the principle itself undations of republican democracy. We, must, not attempt, to check the abuse of a great principle by trampling the principle itself undations of republican democracy. We, must, not attempt, to check the abuse of a great principle by trampling the principle itself undations of republican democracy in the republicant. To, a compliant that the proper and democratic principle of suffers, which other parties have or mountary and abuse the Pomocratic principle of suffers, which other parties have or mountary and abuse the Pomocratic pri

racy which is not only secret and inhawful in many, respects, but expressly intended as means of treacherously obtaining, information and defeating the schemes of those in power when they bolity deny-their connexion with it and falsely declare their unchanging fidelity is previous political opinions, bastly obtaining the canfidence which they have sworn, to be tray, 'It is time that for the sake of pillic mor allity and decency they should be removed.—
The President could have no choice in this man, they is something that which he could have the state of the sake of the sake of the could have be choice in this man. The President could have no choice in this matter. It was a simple duty which he could not with any sense of self-respect fail to discharge. To call it political proscription suits the purposes of his enemies, but it is a perversion of the facts from which he has little to fear. He has removed ince from about him who could be regarded in no othic character than as political sples. The mask is now form of, and their treacherous friendship gives place to open hostility. The change is a fortunate one, and the President is to be congratulated for his resolution in effecting it."

The Law of Libel, in Connecticut, was materially modified by an act of the recent Legislature, by which the defendant may show the intention with which he made the mublica tion, and the plaintiff must prove malice before he can recover damages.

Mrs. Clinton, widow of De Witt Clinton rmerly Governor of New York, died on Mon day last, in her seventy-third year. She re reck later. In the disastrous; attack on the coived some injuries recently by the running

Tru Coor Tive Course _The Kentisch in that State. Other States are not much be price again....

A Dispatch from Boston says that Mr Tuckerman, late Treasurer of the Eastern R R. Co., has confessed to an embezzlement o the Company's funds to the amount of \$287, 000, and that this defulcation has been going on for several years.

the bigoted faction is rapidly dying out.

The Washington County Whig Conven tion, it seems, split into two parts, the K. N. Whigs going for a fusion with the K. N. party and the rest seceding; forming a separate mee Menderson and Hon. R. R. Reed were among the seceders:

IMPORTANT FROM MAINE,-The Supre cided that under the "Maine law" of 1855. judges of municipal or police courts, or justices of the peace, have no power to impose a fine of of the example set by the Missourians. twenty dollars and imprison a porson charged with selling liquor in violation of that act .-The question, came up under a habeas corpus, and a very able and elaborate opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Shepley, and the prisoner was of course discharged.

The most important feature of the news is your berries and bruise them; to every gallon the announcement that Lord Raglan died on adding one quart of boiling water. Let the whiskey mixed in it is said to be a most exhe announcement that Lord Ragian died on acting one the 28th of June.

The 28th of June in the 28th of June into a casionally; then strain off the liquor into a casionally into the casional cas cask; to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let stand till following wound is healed. October, and you will have wine ready for use,

Adapted to Every Locality.

Know Nothingism has that gutta-perchapproperty of contracting and expanding so as to suit local jealousies, sectional divisions, and religious prejudices. At the north, it is undistiguished the property of contracting and expanding so as to suit local jealousies, sectional divisions, and religious prejudices. At the north, it is undistiguished to be suit to suit to suit to suit the patriotic desire to present the Union unimpaired and the constitution of the suit of the property of contracting and expanding so as to suit local icalousies, sectional divisions, and religious prejudices. At the north, it is undisto have its origin in the patriotic desire to pre-

We understand that David Reid, Esq., the R.N. chandidate in this district, now says in a his public speeches that he is not opposed to foreigners voting, but they must be prevented from holding office, and denied the rights guarantied to them by the constitution in this respect. This all goes to show the complete humburgery of know nothing san; office seekers are making use of the corrupt organia about its professed principles than a dog does about its professed principles than a dog does about a grave-yard. Already there is a large in umber of the secret party in favor of dispensing with the religious, test, and when this is done know nothing sm will crumble to dast, or confine its dark operations to the hot-backs of aboiltinism at the North, where it originated."

The K. N's. have carried Memphis by Collings was a Ponnsylvanian, and had been long connected with the Democratic press in the city by over six hundred. Everywhere the State, of which he was a most conspicuous member. He possessed high qualities of head and heart, and will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

head of its columns, as a candidate for the plans are on foot to columnze Missouri with plans are on foot to columnze Missouri with plans are on foot to columnze Missouri with Eastern Free Soilers, and make an effort to abolish slavery there, as an offset to the lawless invasion of Kansas by the Missourians. The autouncement of the fact, however, is very likely to prevent its success by stirring up an opposition in Missouri. The mere suggestion of such a plan being conceived, shows the danger of the orample set by the Missourians.

The Prohibitory Liquor Law was not enforced in New York eity on the fourth of July, as a had been expected. That was the day fixed for the law to go into operation, but liquor was sold openly and plentifully boilt in New York and Brooklyn. A great many druken persons d were arrested, but the police magistrates mostly omitted to ascertain from them where they got liquor.

The A strong solution of alum with some whiskey mixed in it is said to be a most ext Court of Maine, sitting in Augusta, have de- ly to prevent its success by stirring up an op-

BLADERBERY WINE. -The following is said were arrested, but the police magistrates mostto be an excellent recipe for the manufacture of ly omitted to ascertain from them where they a superior wine from blackberries:—Measure got liquor.

Cuna .- The latest advices from Havana and without any further straining or boiling, that Malanzas say that all apprehensions of fillibus. 27—Live beef at Chicago has fallen from \$5 to \$3.50 per owt., and buyers expect to get it will make lips smack, as they never smacked for movements had died away, and confidence tory—and electrify the British and Freech still lower.

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Remarks of Gon, Cass at Detroit on the Pourt

And now those seventy nine years have pass

from holding office's and deindid the rights guarantied to them by the constitution in this respect. This all ges is show the constitution in this respect. This all ges is show the complete himbeigery of know nothingism; office, seekers' are making use of the corrupt' organization to clevate' themselves, caring in more about its professed principles than a dug does about a grave-yard'. Afready there is a large in muber of the secret party in favor of dispensing with the religious, test, and when this is done know nothingism will cramble to dust, or confine its dark operations to the hot-back of conflictionism at the North, where it originated."

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says some things singularly co-incidental with the first chause of the platform:

"Dogberry—Masters, do you serve God?
Coprad and Borachio—Yes, sir, we hope."

"Dogberry—Wite down—that they hope they serve God—and write God first, for God fortial but God] should go before such villains?

So the platform makers wrote God first, and like Conrad and Borachio would fain make the world believe they serve him also. We do not apply the word villains to the Know-Nothings, be it observed. For some of them whom know we have personally much respect; for their political opinions at dor their platform none.

The Portland Robbins, who was killed in the recent liquor, riot at Portland, has resulted in a verdict conditining Mayor Dow for his "rash and illegal" conduct in that unforts with the following strong language:

"And now, after a full-consideration of, all the cridence in the case, the jury find-that the said John Robbins came to his death, by and of, the city of Portland, in the manner and by thomeans aforesaid, and in consequence of the less sarrostly jot, its prescription-for when, in the grand and lilegal order, to fire, given as afores and by the said Neal Dow, in the said of the rash and lilegal order, to fire, given as afores and you have been and read by the manner and by the means aforesaid, and Neal Dow, in the said of the rash and lilegal order, to fire, given as afores and you have the long period daing! Which I have secured its proceeding of the less sarrostly jot, its prescription-for when, in the providence of God, my connection when it is an illegar order, to fire, given as afores and you have been an arrand by the means aforesaid, was, and is, without any legal justification or excuse."

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fle Guards; and that the homicide of the said John Robbins, by the said Neal Pow, in the manner and by the means aforesaid, was, and is, without any legal justification or excuse." The case will now go to the Grand Jury of the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county, who must indict Mayor Dow for improve the county indiction of the planta Brown was a native of New Hampshire, a gradual of the "Pontono Manuel Carcy Wray, about 12 years of second the improvement of the incompletion of the improvement of th for them, and to lay aside all malice from their heatle, and trust alone in the Divine Being-half, and trust alone in the Divine Being-half, and the close of the session in the methis wire, drawn over their eyes, and in another moment they were launched into eternity.

DEATHOP A UNITED STATES CONSUL—The Democratic Union, says? We have by the last steamer, news of the death of Samuel P. Collings, i.Soy, the gifted gentleman appointed by President Pierce, U. S. Consul at Tangier. Mr. Collings left in feeble health, but made a most alternity and energetic representative at the important post for which he was selected. Mr. Collings was a Pennsylvanian, and had been long connected with the Democratic press in the State of which haves constituted to prison, but his friends made vigorous all the legal counsel the place affords. The first the control of the left have a point of the left had been long connected with the Democratic press in the State of which haves a most constituted to prison, but his friends made vigorous all the legal counsel the place affords. The mortestall justice by promptly scentifications of the left have been married a few months.

Hon. Goorge M. Dallas.

The Harrisburg Keystone, of the 4th inst. raises the name of George M. Dallas, to the hend of its columns, as a candidate for the Presidency in '56, and says thereof:

Now and Then.—It is a note-worthy fact versary of the Battle of Waterloo. The inless tion was, doubtless, to obscure the memory of Waterloo, in a more brilliant and fraternal rich