FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ARNOLD PLUMER.

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Standing Committee Meeting.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumleving County, met at the public house of Jos.
Hiser, in Carlisle, on the 21st inst., and on metion, Gen. Willie Foulk was chosen President,
and Christopher Mellinger Secretary. The following resolutions being officed, were on metion, unailinously adopted:

Resolved; That the members of the Democratic, party throughout the county, meet at the
usual places of holding their respective township, borough, and ward elections, on Saturday
the 18th day of August, 1855, and then and there
elect two delegates to assemble in County Convention in the Court House, in Carlislo, on
Monday the 20th of August, 1856, at 10 o'clock,
A.M., to form a County ficket, for the support
of the Democratic party at the election in October next, and to attend to such other business of
the party as may appear to them proper.

ber next, and to attend to such other business of the party as may appear, to them proper. Resolved, That as the principles of the Demo-eratic party need no concealment, it is expe-dient, and at his time highly proper, that said County Convention sit with open doors, and that he members thereof vote by viva voce for each nd every candidate that may be proposed by and every entitled that a hard of proposed of any of its members, as is customary with out National and State Democratic Conventions. Resolved, That said election be held between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. on the above day.

W. Foulk, Pres'

Christopher Mellinger, Sec'ty.

Delegate Election.

A meeting of the Democrats of the West Ward of the Borough of Carlisle, will be held at Smoze's Hotel, on Friday Evening, the 17th of August, at early candle light, to select delegates

POTATOES -- We return our thanks to our own garden. They were of the Mercer variety, and for beauty and size eclinsed any we have yot seen. Most of them were larger than a pint tin cup, and were very mealy and fine.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- By reference to a dvertisement in to-day's paper, it will be seen that the C. V. R. R. Company have again changed their hours for the departure and arrival of their passenger trains. This change was necessary to connect with the trains of the Central Road-a corresponding change having been made there.

A K. N. Pow-Wow .- For the life of us we could not imagine, on Saturday last, how it happened that we met so many of the brokendown, corrupt and spavined politicians of our urday. For a time we felt bewildered, if not them, fearing they might commit some deprechango hats with each other, and then, with quickened pace, sneak down the alley leading to Education Hall, which they entered, their heads still down, and their ears pined back .-What the dence is the matter, thought we. We felt puzzled at this strange, and to all appearance, unearthly sight, and was about to cry the nlarm of "fire," when a friend relieved our anxiety, by whispering in our ear, Gits a Know-Nothing meeting of the different Lodges of the county." And so it was. After the motley gathering had been in council for an hour or so we heard the heavy iron bars fall from inside the door, the chains rattled, and the sons of the Arnolds of '76 once more appeared on the streets. As each one left the door of the hall, he looked over his left shoulder, and ciaculated. auste audibly, " Bow-Wore !" which, we take it was the parting salutation to the Chief who occupies the first chair in the Order. We spoke from the hall, and against whom we had a bill of several years standing, which we desired him to "square off." But, he would not answer our call, but looked wise as an owl, as he continued

We learn since, that it was a months of the Executive Committee, and that they have appointed Saturday night, the 18th inst., to vote In their different Lodges for the candidates for by supporting these sworn minions for office.

THE SECRETS OF NUNBERIES !- The Escaped Num or, Disclosures of Convent Life; and the Confessions of a Sister of Charity. Giving a more minute detail of their inner life, and a bolder revelation of the mysteries and secrets of numerics than have over before been submitted to the American public.—

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This is one of the religious prograph that will

This is one of the religious novels that will doubtless escape the anathemas of the Protestant clergy, if it is not absolutely recommended from the pulpit, because it ministers to bigotry, superstation and credulty; and because attacks with unrelenting bitterness a christain church. The writer has not given his name, and in this he acts wisely. It will have an extensive run | Every K. N. will have a copy, and it will take the place instanter of hymn books prayer books and the Bible, with all proferring protestants. Dewitt and Davenport

New WHEAT. -- Some of the farmers in Lan caster county, the Whig says, have threshed out wheat and sent it to market, in order to realize the present high prices.

EXTRAORDINARY HARVEST .- A letter from Centreville, Indiana, dated July 21st, says-"We have more than a double crop of all kinds of produce in this country this year. I think wheat will range from 50 to 75 cents per bu. this fall. There never was, since the first settlement of this country, such a prospect. I affair terminated. should not be surprised to see potatoes selling at 10 sents per bushel.

BERES AND LANACSTER .- The census of 1850 shows that Lancaster county farmers prothose of Berks, only 577,068. Lancaster counworld. Lancaster county contains 950 square bout the same quantity of wheat in proportion | duces 547,498. Montgomery 309,255.

REMOVAL OF GOV. REEDER.

It is now reduced to a certainty that Hon. A I. REEDER, Governor of Kansas Territory, has een removed by President Pienos, and Hon Joun L. Dawson, of Fayette county, this State appointed in his stead. Whatever may have seen the reasons for this removal, we feel satis fled the President could not have selected nore worthy and competent man for that post than Mr. Dawson. Like A. H. Reeden, he is a man of high sense of honor, a ripe scholar, and a true and unflinching Democrat.

We notice that the Know-Nothing journals of he Northern States are shedding crocodile tears over the removal of Mr. REEDER. They might as well wipe their noses and stop their blubbering, for it is well known that they have should protect him against the praise of the mushroom papers of that pie-bald faction. They pretend to sympathize with him, but had they riends, for he has been our friend on more than one occasion,) reject with scorn the affected sympathy of those who have always been his enemies and revilers, and who have no sympathy, no friendship, for any one outside their polluted dens. Gov. REEDER has friends enough in Pennsylvania—friends of long standing, and who are attached to him because of the noble qualities of his head and heart-to defend him if he requires defence. . By an unfortunate train of circumstances, Gov. Reeden had incurred stantly augment his knowledge and acquire the bitter enmity of a large portion of the citizens of Kansas, and this enmity could not be abated by concessions on either side. A large portion of the people of the Territory demand ed a new Governor, as the frogs in Æsop's Fables demanded a new king. Their clamors were incessant. The President, feeling satisfied that Jugast, at early cannot ago, to select delegaces to meet in County Convention on the 20th inst., to form a Democratic County ticket.

The Democratic of the East Ward will meet at BLILENT'S Hotel, at the same time and for the same purpose.

MANY. es, accordingly appointed Mr. DAWSON to take the pace of Mr. REEDER as Governor of Kansas. fownsman, Maj. A. A. Line, for the present of a dozen of superior potatoes, taken from his with Mr. Reeden, and we have no doubt he will, Mr. Dawson, in his political opinions, coincide as Governor of Kansas, pursue a course very similar to the course pursued by his predecessor And he can do this without incurring the hostil ity of the people of the territory, for the keeling against Mr. Reeden of late appeared to be personal animosity altogether. Of course no feeling of this kind exists against Mr. Dawson, and Gov. Reeden had in view, without scenting the

displeasure of the people of the Territory. It was a matter of policy then, we think, that promted the President to remove Gov. REEDER. Had Mr. Reeden continued in the position of Governor, there is little doubt but he would have been assassingted by the fanatical men who bore such deadly hostility against him. They would not, and could not be reconciled to him, and when this was the case sound policy decounty on the streets in Carlislo. Nearly every manded a compliance with their wishes. We do man, Whig and Democrat, in the county, who manded a compliance with their wishes. We do had been before the two parties for several years serted, that President Pience desired to dispast, seeking for office, met in Carlisle on Sat. grace Gov. REEDER, when he removed him, nor is it probable that he was anxious to trump up nlarmed, for we did not like to see so many ill-looking men at one time. We kept an eye on True, Gov. R. had been accused of unlawfulls them, fearing they might commit some depre-speculating in lands, and as the charge was bold dations against the peace and dignity of our ly made, it was due, not only to the characte. dations against the peace and dignity of our ly made, it was due, not only to the character Harvest Home, at this place, on Saturday next, quiet borough. At length we noticed them ex. of the President but to Gov. R. himself, that it and, in addition to giving them this invitation, should be computationable to the president to Mr. should be communicated to Mr. REEDER, so that he might prove it false. Gov. REEDER, see it stated, has replied to this charge. Whether or not his reply was satisfactory to the Pro-

sident, we have not learned at this writing. As we intimated in the first part of this article, we have not been made acquainted with the reasons that influenced the President and Induced him to remove Gov. REEDER. We give it only as our own opinion—in the absence of al knowledge on the subject—that the President considered it a matter of policy to appoint s new Governor for the Territory, and thus restore peace to Kansas. If we could for a momen believe that President Pience, in removing Gov REEDER, desired merely to gratify a few Mis sono ruffians, we should not hesitate to demee the act in the severest language we could employ. But, as we have before said this was certainly not the object the Presiden to one of the Sam's after he was a square of more had in view. He was, we doubt not, actuated by high and worthy motives.

A HYPOCRITE EXPOSED.—The Washington (Pa.) Commonwealth comes out in a long artiinto the old-line Whig Convention of Washington county, and aiding his K. N. confederates the various offices. We opine they will fail in in defeating the object of the Convention, which their designs. The people of this county will was to nominate a pure Whig ticket for count not, we feel confident, again disgrace themselves ty officers. The affair, it seems, was but a inform the people that they want their votes at repetition of the duplicity, imposture and fraud the October election—provided alway, that which have distinguished the Know-Nothings their midnight brethren should nominate them this base off-shoot of European Jacobinism and pose some other tricks resorted to by are the sort of Americans who claim the exclu- man the office." We shall stir up their traisive right to rule America! God help our tor-camp by administering a few rounds of hot the keeping of such men.

> Duel in Tennesses .- A personal difficulty having occurred in Ashville, North Carolina between Mr. John D. Hyman, editor of the Ashville Spectator, and Dr. Wm. L. Hilliard, t was determined to settle it by a resort to the lucilo. They proceeded to Tennessee, and atc sickness. We would caution our citizens fought with rifles at forty paces—the rifles carrying 80 balls to the pound. One shot was exchanged without injury to either party, when Dr. Hilliard professed himself satisfied, and the

AN OFFICER NO SOLDIER .- In address jury upon one occasion, the celebrated Mr. Jeffry found it necessary to make free with the character of a military officer who was present duce annually 1,365,111 bus, of wheat, and during the whole harangue. Upon hearing himself several times spoken of as "the solty is one of the agricultural wonders of the dier," the son of Mars, boiling with indigna- Burgettstown, Pa., had gathered a quantity of tion, interrupted the pleader: "Don't call me what they supposed to be mushrooms, which miles; Berks (20); the two counties produce a soldier, sir; I am an officer." Mr. Jeffrey were cooked by their little sister, and of which

AGRICULTURAL HARVEST HOME CELEBRI-

The Harvest Home Celebration, by the Cum erland County Agricultural Society, takes place on Saturday next, the 11th inst. The Dem., and GENTRY, K. N., for Governor, is participate in the festivities of the day, will a net gain for Gentry, the Whig and Know. meet in Carlisle, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the Nothing candidate for Covernor of 528. The morning, when a procession (we presume) will Democrats claim the election of their candidate, morning, when a procession (we presume) will be formed, to march to some pleasant retreat convenient to town, where a collation, suitable to the occasion, will be served up, speeches nade, lemonade drank, &c.

We hope to see a good turn-out on this occa sion. Our agricultural friends in particular, blubbering, for it is well known that they have are expected, and carnestly invited, to be presuce the form of the gentleman they applaud. Gov. ent. Now that they have finished the heavy REEDER'S openly expressed opinions against the infamous tendencies of Know-Nothingism, should protect him against the praise of the profit. The assembling together of farmers, whether at the festive board or at the meetings of their Society, is certainly well calculated to an opportunity they would cover him with ruin and disgrace. Gov. Reeden, nor his friends (and compare opinions give their experience) compare opinions, give their experience we are proud to acknowledge ourself one of his knowledge of the various kinds of seeds, manures, agricultural impliments, &c., and thus each one will acquire additional and highly useful information. Much as our farmers, generally speaking, have improved of late, in the knowledge of their honorable vocation, they have still much to learn. Indeed, there is no business, no calling, that requires more investigation, study and research than the business of the husbandman. He can, if he will, conthe only way, in our judgment, to obtain this knowledge, is for farmers to meet frequently together, and enter into discussion on the various topics that the question of agriculture furtrumpet into the car of every farmer in our with muskets, killing three of their ass county, and we would advise him, as one having his welfare at heart, to at once become a mber of his County Society, and to attend. as far as in his power, the meetings of the Society, and thus school himself in the mysteries agriculture. It is positively provoking, as well as disgraceful, to see so many of our far-mers stand aloof and take so little interest in a ubject that affects them so vitaly. They stand in their own light by pursuing this selfish (to call it by no worse term) policy. We conjure them, then, as honorable men, to come forward, and become members of the Agricultural So-

> The Cumberland County Agricultural Society is yet in its infancy, but is nevertheless founded upon a safe and permanent basis, and must be successful in its objects. But, it should number ten times, aye twenty times as many nembers as it does; indeed, it should contain on its list of members every farmer and every friend of agriculture in our county, and thus make it what it should be, and what we hope to see it-the richest and most effective County Society in Pennsylvania.

But, heigh-ho, where are we going ? We are ligressing wildly. Our intention when we com enced this article was merely to urge the farwe have, (almost unconsciously) strung out half
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few weeks since, it was gravely resolved, "that ery mother's son of them are hot-foot after the unitedion a political issue." loaves and fishes," is the quintessence of clc, exposing the treachery and hypocrisy of demagogueism and impudence. In this county the Hon. John H. Ewing, a leading member of we have no less than four K. N. candidates for the Know-Nothing party, in thrusting himself. Sheriff: four for Treasurer; about a dozen for has recently written a letter to the Pittsburgh for several weeks, busily engaged in distribu. N.s., therefore, had two men-Mott and Baird in all their public political movements. These for the office they seek. This plan of issuing dark-lantern gentry take good care to guard cards and sending them out, is something new themselves from intrusion, by meeting in secret and is resorted to at the suggestion of the lodges places, with barred doors, which are only openof the county. Each card contains the name of lustrated with a well-executed engraving of ed to the initiated, who have been duly instruct—the candidate and the office he seeks for. One "Washington Crossing the Allegheny River," ed in the signs, passwords, grips, and cabalis. of these cards was returned to us from New. tic language of the Order. But they never hes- ville a few days since, and on the back of it was itate, when an object is to be gained, to force themselves into the company of honest men Tuesday of October." Whether the candidate doubt, be duly appriciated by the thousands of themselves into the company of nonest men who meet by daylight, with open doors, and who meet by daylight, with open doors, and of one drink "on its back or not, we cannot press of the number is quite creditable to the take upon themselves the name of those whom say. After the Lodges have made selection of magazine and its editor. Philadelphia: A. H. they have set out to deceive and betray. And their candidates, it will give us pleasure to ex- Sec. \$3 a year. Jesuitical craft is called Americanism! And modest gentlemen, who profess to be in favor the oath-bound conspirators who embrace it, of "the office seeking the man, and not the country, when its destinics are committed to shot, canister, grape, bomb-shells and rockets, and if that don't dislodge and drive them from their midnight dens-why then-we shall spike

our gun and " retire in disgust," that's all. BE CARRELL OF YOUR DIFT .- The frequent rains we have had of late, followed as they have rule contempts adjudicated by another, been, by hot sun, is certainly calculated to cretherefore, and our readers generally, to be on their guard, and abstain, as far as possible, from ndulging too much in the use of unwholesom food. Vegetables, fresh meats, &c., should be used sparingly, and great care exercised in the purchase of both. We notice in our market a great deal of inferior meat, as well as damaged vegetables offered for sale. Keep hands off if you would avoid sickness.

SAD OCCURRENCE .- On Thursday, 26th ult., six children of Alexander Plotts, residing near 20; the two counties produce a a soldier, sir; a an an opper. All defined and a soldier, sir; a an an opper and they all partook freely. They were almost a fine diameter no member shall come into distinct the chamber barelooted; nor eat his broad and the chamber barelooted; nor eat his broad and aid was procured, three of the children died.

STATE ELECTIONS.

TENNESSEE. The election in this State, for overnor, members of Congress, &c., took place on Thursday. The contest between Jounson nembers of the Society and those who wish to close. Returns from thirty-eight counties show believing that East Tennessee, from which nothing has yet been heard, will show large gains for Gov. Johnson. The Democratic ma jority for Gov. Johnson in '53 was 2250.

NORTH CAROLINA .- The election in this State was for members of Congress, members of the Legislature, &c. The returns, as far as in show great gains for the Democrats. As in Tennessee, the contest was between the Democrats and the Know-Nothings. The latter are effectually used up. It is thought the Democrats have elected every member of Congress in the State except one. This is equal to old Vir-

KENTUCKY .- The election in Kentucky, for KENTUCKY.—The election in Kentucky, for Governor, &c., was held on the 6th. But few returns have as yet been received, but it is supposed the Know-Nothings have carried the State by a decided majority. Kentucky has always been a strong Whig State, and the Democrats had little or no hopes of carrying it. In Louisville the Know-Nothing majority is some 1600. During the holding of the election a number of riots took place, by which several persons were killed. Two blocks of buildings were fired by the Know-Nothings, and entirely were fired by the Know-Nothings, and entirely self-ed themselves by committing various other acts of violence. The Irish, being driven from the polls by a mob, took refuge in a large house, from the windows of which they fired with muskets, killing three of their assailants. Oh, the beauties of Know-Nothingism!

BY SPECIAL TELEGRAPH

TO THE VOLUNTEER.

LATEST NEWS!

Arrival of the Baltic at New York.—The Louisville Riots,—Volunter Companies called out.—The Elections in Tennessee and Kentucky of the clearly with muskets, with muskets in Tennessee and Kentucky of the clearly state of the public schools, endangering the controllers of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted, to wit:

Whereas, The present degrading financial life and the content of the reasury bankrupt, its of the officers of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Public Schools of Ninth Section, held this afternoon, July 31st, 755—At a mecting of the Directors of the Publ Jovernor, &c., was held on the 6th. But few nishes. We wish we could speak as with a house, from the windows of which they fired

Arrical of the Balticat New York.—The Louisville Riots.—Volunteer Companies called out.
—The Elections in Tennessee and Kentucky
—The Result.

S. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.
The steamer Baltic has just arrived at New
York, from Europe, with dates to the 28th alt.
The news she brings is of 106 great importance.
The riot at Louisville had somewhat abated
last graphing. The active valuater force of the The riot at Louisville had somewhat abated last evening The entire volunteer force of the city are under arms, and a portion of them had marched to the 8th ward in anticipation of another out-break. Number of killed, as far as a scertained, 20; 'number of houses burned by the rioters; 12.

JOHNSON, (Dem..) has been elected Governor of Tennessee. The K. N's. have, beyond doubt, carried Kentucky.

The Proscriptive Order.

Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, who was re-cleat ed to Congress on Thursday, in the 8th district of North Carolina, published a powerful address a week or two ago, in condemnation of Know-Nothingism. The moral principle of the order, he says, is falsehood, as its chief popers of our county to attend the Agricultural litical principle is hostility to self-government. "They are attempting to dethrone TRUTH from her high seat and elevate falsehood in her stead

of duty, we will consider ourself recompensed for the few minutes we have occupied in segibbiling these crude suggestions. Agriculture is a subject we like to hear discussed, for we were a farmer ourself "once upon a time," and still consider it the most healthy; as it is among the most independent and honorable callings that man can engage in. Once more then, let us urge the farmers of old Mother Cumberland to attend the Harvest Home Celebration on Saturday next.

KNOW-NOTHING GANDIDATES.—In the Know-Nothing National Council, at Philadelphia, a few weeks since, it was gravely resolved, "that "Mr. Clingman, after a thorough canyass of the republic."

Mr. Clingman, after a thorough canvass of office should seek the man, not the man the office." For the minions of Sam to make such a ance that there is " arrayed against this order declaration, when it is apparent that nearly ev- a larger majority than has heretofore ever been

nagogueism and inpudence. In this county N. Councils last fall as a member of the Order, Assembly, and some four or five for County Dispatch, in which he declares that he never Commissioner. They are now and have been has been, and never can be, a K. N. The K. on the State ticket last fall, who were opposed to the Order, and yet both those gentlemen were declared to be members by the Excentive Committee when State nomination were made.

TO GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for August, is iland a Colored Plate of the Fashions. There are besides a number of engraved designs of minor lady readers of that popular work. The letter-

De Chief Justico Lewis, of the Eupreme Court of Penna., was applied to on Tuesday for a writ of Habeas Corpus, in the case of Passmore Williamson, now confined in Moyamen sing prison, under an order from Judge Kane The Judge refuses the writ. He takes the position that every Court of competent jurisdic tion is an exclusive judge of contempts against itself, and says it would lead to endless confusion if one Court were to reconsider and over-

APPLICATING CALAMITY .- On Saturday last an interesting daughter of Hon. James Madison Porter, of Easton, died very suddenly at Cape May. The young lady, but 18 years of age, a few days previous accompanied her father and sick sister to the Island, and on Friday appeared among the bathers in full vigor of life. While in the surf, or soon after reaching her notel, she was attacked with cramp, and died on Saturday. The deceased was much beloved anong a large circle of friends and acquaintance Her remains were taked home.

OUR EARLY LEGISLATORS.—In the year 1781, the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to abollish a practice then provailing, passed the following resolution, after considerable opposition: ry oils. It is used in very delicate machinery.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS AND THE K. N's. One subject that Know-Nothing journals

nstantly harp on is the Common According to these papers, the followers of m-notwithstanding the ignorance of most are particularly solicitious in regard to our on School System—a system first established in this State by Gov. Wolf, a democrat, and fostered and sustained by the Democratic party ever since. But, the object of the Know-Nothings in pretending to be so very zealous in behalf of Common Schools, has been made apparent in several places where they have had ontrol of the schools. They make these proessions to deceive the people, so that they can have control of, and steal the school funds.-This is their object, undoubtedly. Read the following proceedings, adopted by the Directors of the Public schools of the Ninth Section, Philadelphia. Let it be remembered, too, at the same time, that the K. N's, have had charge of the finances belonging to these schools for

Common Schools?

and totally unwarrantable at such a time as this, when several sections are needing any increase of school room for a large number of children now waiting admission. We see the increase of salary follow increase, in swift succession, and large contracts for the purchase of coal confined solely to a Committee, when it is notorious, that by this same course last year, great and shameful almose (if not frauds.) were perpetrated on the public-treasure, both in regard to quality, quantity and price. Under a state of things like this, it becomes the duty of every honest citizen to stay the current of this wasteful course, and most especially the duty of those, to whose lands have been confided an important public trust. Therefore, Resolved, That our Controller be, and he is hereby instructed to oppose the appropiation of any money by the Beard of Control, for any purpose other than to pay the ordinary and proper expenses, which may be necessary for carrying on the public schools in the most economical manner.

And he is further reconsted to pre his en-

nical manner. And he is further requested to use his en-And he is further requested to use his endeavors to procure the passage of a resolution in their body, authorizing the several schools throughout this district, to purchase for the coning winter, the necessary supply of coal and feul that their respective school houses may require, under such restrictions and limits, and with regard to price, as the Board of Control may think proper to impose.

Resolved. That we invite the different school sections of the city to co oprate with us, in instructing their controllers in the furtherance of these conservative measures, and our Secretary be requested to furnish them with a copy of these proceedings. Certified from the minutes.

Estate Success.

For the American Volunteer MR. BRATTON .- As the time is near at hand when the Democratic County Convention will
assemble, for the purpose of forming a Democratic County Ticket, permit me, through your
paper, to recommend the name of Col. Lawis
if the county ficket, permit me, through your
paper, to recommend the name of Col. Lawis
if the county ficket, permit me, through your
for a member of the Assembly. Col. Hyra
has always been a firm and unflinching Democrat, and has rendered the Democratic party,
and the principles advocated by it, some valuable services. His qualifications and fitness
will compare favorably with any other gentleman in the county, and I am sure, so far as
homesty, integrity and moral character is concerned, not a word can be said against him.—
With a ticket composed of such men as Col.
Hyer, I think that the party known as the
know-Nothing or Anti-American party, would
share the same fate in Cumberland county that
it did in Old Virginia. when the Democratic County Convention wil t did in Old Virginia.

JACKSON.

MEAN STRITED MEN .-- The Philadelphia paper, but of late taking sides with the Henry Clay Whigs, thus speaks of the meanness of the Know-Nothings of Blair county:

Know-Nothings of Blair county:

Blain County.—The While County Convention met in Hoildaysburg on Wednesday. A pledge was exacted by the members that they did not belong to the Know Nothings. A part of the members signed and finally withdrew, with the chairman, and organized in another place, and adjourned to the 28h of August.—The Know Nothings who remained reorganized, and passed a resolution adjourning to the 10h of September. When will this contemptible business of interfering with parties to which they do not belong be discontinued by the Know Nothings? No honest man can approve of such conduct, and none but a mean-spirited man would be guilty of it.

AN INSULT TO WASHINGTON .- At a Fourth of July celebration, composed exclusively of the Know-Nothings of "Whippy Swamp," bouth Carolina, the following toast was drank The memory of George Washington, "the illustrious Southerner."—In advocating the dissolution of an unjust and unequal unnon of government, we but follow his noble example, and desire no higher precedent.

This is the yery first instance in which we have heard the sacred name of Washington profaned, by citing him as authority for disunion! Could fanatacism and blasphemy go farther?-We have heard him denounced by abolitionists, because he consented to the union, with slavery in it; but this was only increasing the venera tion of sensible Americans for him. To accus him of being a sectional man and a disunionist is an outrage on his memory.

RAINBOW BY MOONLIGHT .-- The Lancaster In and (Pa.) Daily, says that many of their citizons had the pleasure the other night of witness ing that unusual phonomonon, a rainbow by conlight. It is described as having been mos beautiful. "Hickory nut Oil, considered equal to the

best lard or sperm oil for burning and machine ry, is now manufactured in Dayton, Ohio. The oil remains in a fluid state at a very low temperature, and it does not "gum" like the ordina-The Easton Argus is severe upon Presi-

dent Pierce for the removal of Goy. Reeder.

Destruction of Inscets.

We find the following, in one of our ex inges, in regard to the destruction, or, rath er. the prevention of the ravages of insects upo gardens, &c. In this country, to the growers of them-are great advocates of education, and of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees, &c., the subject is one of considerable interest, and, the prevention spoken of, is certainly worth the trial. If it should prove to be true, the experiment will certainly repay all the cost attending

"A French gardener, whose frames and ho houses require painting, decided on making them black, as likely to attract the heat better, them black, as likely to attract the heat better, and from a principle of economy he, made use of gas tar instead of black, paint. The work was performed during the winter, and on the approach of spring the gardene, was surprised to find that all the spiders and insets, which usually infected his hot-house had disappeared, and also, that a vine, which, for a few years, had so fallen off that he had intended to replace it with another, had acquired fresh force and vigor, and gave every sign of producing a large crop of grapes. He afterwards used the same substance to the posts and reliis work: which supported the tiers in the open air, and met the last two years. Ain't they a set of beauties to talk about being the guardians of the with the same results. All the caterpillars and other insects completely disappeared. It is said that similar experiments have been made in some of the vineyards of the Gironde with similar results. similar results.

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The Indiana Sentinel says, a shooting affair took place in Bloomington on the 23d ultiperson of the was most of the spilling of blood, has been the cause of no little excitement and much talk. As Mr. A. B. Carlon, one of the editors of the Bloomington News Celtern, was returning home from a friends, where he had been visiting a young lady acquaintance, on the evening of the 23d inst., he was most brutally assaulted by several Know-Couldings, the connection of whom with that secret organization Mr. Carlton bad previously publicly exposed through the columns of his paper. The darkness of the night was intense, but through it Mr. Carlton barely escaped with his life, from nurderous missiles, consisting of large stones and heavy pieces of iron, that were hurled after him by his cowardly assallants.

On the following day, Mr. Carlton met a man by the name of Balterton on the street and instantly drew forth a pistol and fired, saying, as he did so, "there is one of the d——d. scounders that attempted to assassinate me last night?"

The ball missed its mark and the object escaped by the use of his legs into an adjoining store.

Mr. Carlton was prevented from using a second platel by the interference of hystanders. He surrendered himself cheerfully to the marshal of the town, and in the investigation of his case was recognized to appear before the Circuit

of the ton, and in investigation of his case of court under bonds of \$500. We are informed that the public feeling in his behalf was such as brought to him the proffer of bail to the amount of at least \$100,000. The Kentucky Yeoman thus notices the manly, patriotic stand taken by Hon. Jamas B. Clay, in the present political orisis:

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"Mr. Clay has declared himself we understand, in favor of the Democratic ticket in the present conflict, and while it rejoicts the K. N. heart of Hon. Garrett Davis to its igmost core—to use his own phrase—to lear that Andrew J. Donelson, nephew of old Mrs. Jackson, has sworn allegiance to "Sam." and made a Hindoo speech, we of the Democratic party can point with a nobler pride to the lofty position assumed by the son and heir of old Hal. Donelson has not a drop of old Hickory's blood in his veins, but the son of. Henry Clay is "bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh" of that old statesman. Young Clay acquired his political opinions from a noble and a pure Whig source—from the great fountain of Whig principles. He imbibed them with his mother's milk. He has treasured up and now stands gallantly in has treasured up and now stands gallantly in uclence of his fathers precepts. Is there a mar who blames the son for venerating the memory of the father—of such a father?"

LATE FROM EUROPE .- The steamship Wash ington arrived at New York on Thursday morning, with 225 passengers. Admiral Machinoff, in command of the Russian fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol, was killed during the attack of July 11th. The correspondent of the London News writes under date of July 15th, we we are still far from the works of the ene my, and as the space between us is swept in every direction by the Russian projectiles, our approaches progress very slowly." In the at tack on Nystadt, made by the English frigate Harrier, on the 24th of June, forty-seven Russian merchant ships were destroyed, amounting in the aggregate to about 20,000 tons.

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The successor of Lord Ragian, in the Crimea, is a peninsular war veteran; and has seen large service. In the peninsular war, he was in the attack on Seville and at the defence of Cadiz.
He was wounded at Quartre Bras in 1815.—
He subsequently, as major general, served with distinction in India under Sir Charles Napier, ond especially in the Scinde war, where he was second in command.

Right.—One of the rechest jokes of the season has been nernetrated by Col. Curtin, Secretary

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of the Commonwealth, and Rev. Stephen Miller, Herald fugleman, and Flour Inspector, both office holders and notorious Know-Nothings.—They, Curtin and Miller, have published a call for a Whig State Couvention. Well, every day brings something new. There is no accounting for the presumption of some men. Strange political developements are making every day. If you lie down with dogs you are sure to rise with fleas. Curtin and Miller calling a Whig Convention! Now ain't it rich?—Harrisburg Patriot.

K. R. Office, Chambersurg, Ang. 0. '65.

Special Notice.

K. M'CLURE, Esq., of the Chambersurg Repository & Whig, will deliver the burg Repository & Whig, will deliver the Spring Literary Institute, Newville, Pa., on Saturday, August 11, at 10 'clock, P. M.

W. R. LINN, Secting.

Proporting Sugars have been received, with fleas. Curtin and Miller calling a Whig Convention! Now ain't it rich?—Harrisburg Patriot. MEAN-SPRINTED MEN.—The Philadelphia RIGH.—One of the rechest jokes of the season hows, until recently a violent Know-Nothing has been perpetrated by Col. Curtin, Secretary has been perpetrated by Col. Curtin, Secr

SINGULAR SUICIDE.—The Norristown paper singular soluble.—In Norristown papers record the suicide, by drowning in the Schuyle lift, of Robert Seybert, a citizen of that boroug, which occurred on Thursday, the 26th ult. It appeared, from the testimony before the Coroner, that he had loaned \$5000 to a main is Bucks county, and had called upon him, a sifert time ago, for payment, upon the plea that he could get a higher rate of interest for it.—The borrower, not being able to re-pay the money at the time, offered to allow more than the legal interest for its use, and Seybert conscituted to his keeping it. Not long after this, the borrower informed Mr. S. that he could have his money, and accordingly he went to Bucks county and got it. On his way home his mind so much that for weeks he was overtaken by the Sheriff of Bucks county, the served a writ upon him, at the suit of his late debtor, for violating the usuary lars, this alarmed him greatly, and preyed upon him aim so much that for weeks he was the general times to destroy himself, he at least made good his desperate resolve, by jumping into the river. His body was found on Friday evening, near the lower Bridge, not far, from the shore. He leaves a widow and four children. He was formerly a barber, and had accumulated a property of about \$8,000 or \$10,000.

It is fortunate (or unfortunate) that all men's consciences are not so easily disturbed; or we should have plenty of suicides everywhere.

The city fathers of New York have gone on an excitrsion to Boston, a city where they do not allow the ardent to be sold or given away, except as inedicine. The "fathers" produced and tested as inedicine. The "fathers" produced and tested of white weather the lower bridge, not far for the suice of the fathers where they are the force of the fathers where they are the force of the fathers where they are the father than the suice of the fathers where they are the father than the fathers where they are the father than the fathers where they are the fathers where they are the father than the fathers are the father t record the suicide, by drowning in the Schuyl kill, of Robert Seybert, a citizen of that bor

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The Tur Poer somowhere speaks of "winter ingering in the lap of spring," but it needs ne pout to tell us it is the case here this season, for rum, whiskey and Medeira, all in the "original packages." This will save them from the dath of the provision of suitable and fusblonable olditations and the provision of suitable and fusblonable olditations.

Massachusetts.

Recentive Appointments.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Hon. Rush Elmore, Associate Justice of the Supreme Control Kansas, has been removed, on grounds similar to those assigned for Gov. Redgles displacement. Judge Wood of Alabama, has been appointed his successor.

Townsend Harris, of New York, has been appointed Consul to Japan, under the Perry treaty.

Markets.

Phillar, Aug. 8, 255.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Flour market is very quiet. Shipping brands are held above the views of buyers. Small sales of flour made from Spring Wheat at \$8 124; and at \$9. for mixed brands, \$9. for all 50 for cloice extrinand fancy lets. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are less active—the former is held at \$36, and the latter at \$4.25 per harred.

Grann.—Wheat is now in limited supply, with a moderate inquiry. Sales of 4000 bushels of Southern and Pennsylvania red at \$1.00 at 103, and white at \$2.2 & 20.5 mostly affort. Last sales of new Rye at \$1.12, and sold at \$1.25. Very little Corn offering; a cargo of Southern yellow sold at 90cs per low. Oats afe in better demand; sales of prue new Delaware at 48 a 50c. affort.

Cloverseed is more inquired after, but there is little or none left in first hands—we quotest \$7.25 per 64 lbs. Last sales of Timothy at

\$7 25 per 64 lbs. Last sales of Timothy at \$4 50 per bu, and Flaxseed at \$1 80.

CARLISLE MARKET.

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Married.

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. A.H. Kremer, Mr. WM. PALM, to Mrs. MARY ANN HAYS, both of Dickinson twp., this county.

NOTICE. A FTER mature reflection I have concluded not to be a candidate for SHERIFF this fall. ELIAS LIGHT.

August 9, 1855—1t.

August 9, 1853—11.

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND CO.

Fellow Citizens—I offer myself as a rol.

unteer candidate for the office of Sheaper.—
Should you consider me qualified for the office
and entitled to your suffrage, I will be thaukful
for your votes at the coming election.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

North Middlefor H. Aug. 0, 255—28; North Middleton tp., Aug. 9, '55-8t

TO THE VOTERS OF GUMB. CO., Gen., themen:—Through the solicitation of some of my friends, I have been induced to offer my solid to you as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, and would feel thank. COUNTY TREASURED.

ful to you for your support.

JAMES LOUDEN. Carlisto, Aug. 9, '55.

Carlisle Bank Notice.

Cirristo Hands Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that a dividend in
the distribution of the capital Mock of said
Bank, of forty, and a half cents to each sharey,
have been declared by the Directors. The holdors of said stock can draw the same at any time;
by calling on the President.

WM. T. BROWN,

President of Carliste Banks
August 9, 1855—8t

C UMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD, CHANGE OF HOURS.—On and ster Monday, August 6, 755, Passenger Trains will run as follows, (Sundays excepted): FOR HARRISBURG,

lar TRAIN. Leave Chambersb'g, 5:15 A. M. 4:80 p. M. 4:60 p. M. 4:6 FOR CHAMBERSBURG:

1st train, 2D train. Loave Harrisburg, 8:80 A. x.

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Nowville, 10:15 "

Shippensburg, 10:47 "

Arr. at Chambersb'g, 11:15 " TRAINS

Preserving Sugars.

NEW supplies of sugars have been received, suitable for Preserving and all other purposes, embracing Crushed, Granulated, and Pulcerized, of best quality, as also soft Ornshed, Clarified and Brown sugars—at lowest prices. We invite the calls of our irineds and enstomors as well to our stock of sugars, as also to our supplies of Coffees, Teas, Spices, &c., all of which we can recommend as of best qualities, and at prices as low, if not lower than can be lad elsewhere.

Carilale, August 2.755.

J. W. EBY.