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roun noncorron. Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., SEPT. 6, 1855.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ARNOLD PLUMER,

OF VENANGO COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly,
WILLIAM HARPER, of Dickinson,
JAMES ANDERSON, of Silver Spring. Sheriff,

JACOB BOWMAN, of Silver Spring. Treasurer. ADAM SENSEMAN, of Carlisle. Commissioner.

GEORGE GLEIM, of Hampden Director of the Poor, WILLIAM CORNMAN, of North Middleto Auditor

ISAAC RINGWALT, of Carlisle. JOHN WONDERLICH, of North Middleton

Address of the State Committee .- On our first page will be found the Address of the Democratic State Central Committee, to which we invite attention. It is a very able paper, and worthy the attention of every frue Ameri-

... We publish in another column the ad States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company," South-East corner of Third and Chesnus Saving Fund of that city, and is esteemed one of the best Savings Institutions of our country Monies deposited with this Institution draw 5 per cent. interest, and are paid back on demand without notice. The direction embraces some of the best men of Philadelphia.

HONEY SOAP. - We are indebted to Mr. WM. CONWAY, No. 168, S. Second street, Philadelphia, for a box of his superior "Honey Soap. It is certainly the best soap for the toilet and other purposes we have ever used. It is a new article, is highly fragrant, and for chapped See Mr. C's. advertisement in another

WHIG TICKET .- The Henry Clay Whigs of this county assembled in County Convention in the Court-house, in this borough, on Monday last, and placed in nomination the following

Assembly-Hon. FRED'K. WATTS. HENRY missioner-Col. WM. M. HENDERSON.

Commissioner—Col. 11 M. Middleton.
N. Middleton.
Treasurer—WM. S. Cobean, Esq., West Pennsboro'.
Desire Leshen, Hopewell.

libel and forgery against the Republican. editor wrote part of that article himself, and, like a base scoundrel, as he is, attempts to hold us responsible for his own "libels." None other than a man steeped to the eve-lids in degradation, could be guilty of such despicable conduct. Such a wretch is scarcely worthy

the contempt of an honorable man We never in our life stigmatized the Know Nothing party "a God-forsaken and God-dely ing set of wretches." In speaking of thos who acted as the leaders of the Louisville murderers, we used this language, and we reiterat it; but we never, as the Republican well knows, applied these words to the K. N. vartu and when the editor of that pestiferous shee asserts the contrary, we feel warranted in pro nouncing him a falsifier and a scoundrel. We have, on many occasions, admitted that many good and natriotic men belonged to the Know Nothing organization, and we say so now. These gentlemen, we have the charity to be lieve, have been deceived by the representations of interested demagogues-those who gamble in politics-and they (the honest and good men of the Order) are fast leaving it. In the organization we number many of the warmes rsonal friends we have on earth, and it is not likely we would stigmatize them "God-forsaken wretches." No, Mr. Republican—when you attributed this language to us, you wilfully and deliberately falsified. Lying, however, is the business of K. N. editors, and the Republiban is running a race with the Harris-burg Telegraph in this line of its business.

NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION. - The first No of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union com bined, has been received. Under the efficient editorial management of Andrew Hopkins, Egq., we have no doubt the consolidation of sults. Its columns display much vigor and care, and will, no doubt, ably uphold the interests of the party in that quarter.

The Know-Nothings of South Carolina have also abolished the Catholic test.

KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.

The die is cast! After a great deal of " n nd confusion," the Know-Nothings of Cum berland county have knocked the bars fro their lodge doors, and announced their nomincounty officers. The following heir ticket :

Assembly. - VALENTINE FEEMAN, JACO Sheriff .- WILLIAM RILEY, of Carlisle

Commissioner .- C. EBERLY, East Pennsb D. of Poor.—JACOB HEMMINGER, Dickin-

the attention of the people. The entire vote polled by the K. N. lodges of this county, a vertisement of the "Saving Fund of the United | their first meeting to nominate a County ticket, was 800; at the second meeting of the lodges the vote was only about 600. The whole num Sts., Philadelphia. It is the pioneer 5 per cent. ber of sworn men in this county, therefore, cannot exceed some 800 or 1000-about one sixth of the voters of the county. These 80 or 1000 men proceed to their dark lodges at night, lock and bar their doors, and permit no one to enter but their own sworn members and then and there nominate a ticket, and modestly turn round and ask those who had no voice in selecting it, to vote for and support it. What presumption is this, for 800 men to deny 5,000 voters the right to assist to select a ticket, and yet expect them to countenance their impudent assurance by supporting it. In Cumberland county, then, according to nds, rough skin, &c., stands unrivalled. To Know-Notning ethics, there are only 800 or the ladies, especially, we commend the "Honey 1000 men who are " American freemen"-all the rest, some 5000, are "minions of the And yet these 1000 K. N.'s expect "aid and comfort" for their pie-bald ticket from the 5000 voters in whose faces they slammed the doors of their lodges! One-sixth of the voters of the county form a ticket at the our of midnight, and ask the remaining fivesixths of the voters to elect it for them! We think the followers of Sam have counted without their host, in making so liberal an offer to the 5,000 "minions of the Pope," as they term

the Whigs of this county are hostile to CAMEwere denounced in the hitterest terms we over burg Nees opened their batteries upon them and branded them "bribed traitors." The Another reason for our refusion and of Whigs again, and they, therefore, in their shelf." This summary process of killing off ther. He is the author, and we know it. would be highly gratifying to the Whigs opposed to CAMBRON. And no doubt it was, for have received what they deserved-they have been made " yearlings" of, and are disgraced." But let the Whigs beware, or they will yet be deceived and disgraced themselves; for, if they can be caught in the K. N. trap that has been baited for them, they will be assisting to elect CAMERON to the Senate. Messrs. FEEMAN and BOMBARGER are as decided friends of Camenon as Donaldson and Chiswell are, and in the event of their election, will do all in their power to send the General to Washing-

Egg., we have no doubt the consonance of Tuesday might a man named rhomas red was Deregates to the two papers will meet with the happiest re-brutally murdered, at his residence in Shippen ler and O. Barrett, Harrisburg. A resolution street above Eighteenth, Philadelphia. His in favor of George M. Dallas for the Presidency wife is supposed to have committed the deed, dom struck back.

ton. Mark it!

Democrats, Come Back !

The following remarks by our neighbor of esponse in the breast of every sincere Demo

orat:
Democrats who have forsaken the Democratic party, and connected themselves with the Know-Nothings or any other political organization, are invited to return—to come back to the fold and renew their fealty to the cause of Democracy. It is neither just nor politic to denounce such persons, nor is there a disjoistion to do so except by a few indiscreet individuals. Democracy inculcates the spirit of charity, of toleration and of forgiveness. No doubt the great majority of those who have gone astray from our ranks, were in so doing, actuated B. of Poor.—Jacon Hemminger, Dickinson.

Coroner.—Jas. Postlethwaite, Carlisle.

Auditor.—Fred's. Mentzer, Frankford.

Such is the ticket of the proscriptionists. Robert Moore, who had been nominated for Assembly, at the first meeting of the Lodges, declined the honor, for reasons best known to himself. James Orr, also declined; and Robert M'Oarr.

Ney. who at the first meeting of the Lodges, had the highest number of votes for the office of Sheriff, was chiselled in some way at last, and Mr. Reilt received the nomination. The ticket, as a whole, is a weak one, and will most certainly be defeated if those who are opposed to the political proscriptionists do their duty.

There is one fact to which we would direct the attention of the people. The entire vote the posterior of the sound guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of six cents and the vote sentenced to pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of sentenced to pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of pay a fine of six cents and the vote of the temporary as the pay a fine of six cents and the vote of six the temporary as sen

The American of last week, after fling ing a great deal of rubbish at us, intimates it willingness to bring the controversy that has xisted between us to a close. Very well-we did not commence it, nor can its continuanc afford us any gratification. If the American scrious, therefore, and makes no additiona

attack upon us, the controverey is ended. Before dismissing this subject, we conside of the American. Because we charged that you are not the real author of your ostensible productions, you vainly hoped to lessen your pre umption in the eyes of the community, by charging us with not being the author of ours, and under this flimsy and silly pretence, you and those associated with you have endeavored to gratify your malevolence, by assailing, with offence has been a silent contempt for your conduct. Now, in justice to the innocent, rather than in defence to ourself-for we need nonewe here, once for all, declare ourself the autho of every article that has appeared in our paper during this controversy. To deprive you ever of the shadow of an excuse for attacking othe nen, we now express our willingness that you shall interrogate the workmen in our office a to the authorship of our defence against your unprovoked attacks; and for this purpose, w ereby dissolve the obligation to secrecy imposed by the rules of a printing office upon

osed to Cameron. It is well-known that way, compared with which our style of speak. ing was but mercy and compassion. It dis-

and branded them "bribed traitors." The Know-Nothings well knew that Donaldson and Criswell could not receive the support directs his arrows at the wrong man. We know secret midnight lodges, concocted a plan to is as certainly the production of one who has out that Donaldson and Criswell, had com- first attack upon us, and he wrote this attack mitted the unpardonable sin in supporting upon the gentleman we have been speaking of, Gen. Camenon for the U. S. Senate, and that and it is folly for the American to attempt to for this sin they must be "laid upon the screen him, by asserting that he is not the au-

DONALDSON and Chiswell the K. N.'s thought, But, chough. "As we said in the commence ment we have as little desire as the America we heard one of them say "now the traitors and more important matters should occupy in the South, with the following remarks: are for peace, we will, on all occasions and at. all times, be ready to defend ourself when as

DAUPHIN COUNTY .- The Democratic Con cention of Dauphin county met at Harrisburg on Monday last, and placed the following tick et in nomination: Assembly, John Haldeman and Henry Lauman; Prothonotary, George Slate: Register, William D. Boas: County Treasurer, Samuel Singer; County Commissioner. Peter Hocker: Director of the Poor. Anornen Munden in Philadelphia .-- On Jacob Buffington; Anditor, Clevis B. Miller was adopted, by a vote of 25 to 19. The State

Reported for the American Volunteer. CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The several Courts of Cumberland county convened on Monday, August 27, 1855; Hon. Jas. H. Graham, President Judge, and Same,

· The "civil list" being continued, the criminal business was taken up on Monday, and occupied the Court until the following Thursday, at which time the Court adjourned. The

WOODBURN and JOHN RUPP, Esqis., Associ

our duty to address a few words to the editor tenced to the Penitentiary for two years

impunity, the characters of those whose only Shearer and Hepburn for Com. Todd and Wil-

TRINDLE SPRING, Sept. 3, '55.
Mr. Editor-In the American of last week, which is the contract of the tweety of the contract of the con is an article attacking, in a most vulgar man-ner, the character of Maj. Bowman, the Demo-cratic nominee for Sheriff. In the first place

Address of the Know Northing Party in RON, and will oppose any man who is favorable closes, among other things, a fact, which, if PENNSYLVANIA.—The committee appointed at to him. Last winter, when the news arrived you place any value upon what most men hold Reading during the session of the state Counhere that DONALDSON and CRISWELL had sup- dearer than life itself, would make your blood cil, has issued an address to the people of Penn ported Gen. Camenon for U. S. Senator, they run chill. We are astonished at your to sylvania. It contains the first official announce merity. Consult your friends, and they may ment that the bond has been broken between heard men denounced, by the Whigs who had supported them. The Herald and Shippens the sufferance of those you have wronged—a National organization of the Order. It declares that Pennsylvania was always opposed to the extension of slavery, the passage of the Nebraska bill, and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and that on this issue the Know-Nothyou are not the author-only the publisher. It party went into the last election and triumphsecret midnight lodges, concocted a plan to deceive the Whigs, and at the same time carry out Gen. Cameron's schemes. They gave it own name were at the bottom. He wrote the lor, repudiates the twelfth section of the National Platform, adopted fat Philadelphia, de claring that the State Council at Reading. "trampled this section into the dust where

THE VALUE OF THE UNION .- Mr. Benton concludes one of the chapters of the forth coming second volume of his Thirty Years'

Separation is no remedy for these evils, bu "Separation is no rement for tunes evias, our, the parent of far greater than just discontent or reatless ambition, would fly from. To the South the Union is a political blessing; to the North it is both a political and a pecuniary blessing; to both it should be a social blessing. Both sections should cherish it, and the North are the story of the boy that killed ing. Both sections should cherish it, and the North most. The story of the boy that killed the goose that laid the golden egg every day, that he night get all the eggs at once, was a fable; but the Northern man who could promote separation by any course of wrong to the South, would convert that fable into history—his own history—and commit a folly, in a mere profit and loss point of view, of which there is no precedent except in fable."

The Lancaster Savings Institution ha e-commenced business. Hon. Anthony E. Roberts, member of Congress elect, formerly as she was in the habit of getting drunk and delegates, however, were uninstructed, and are under Gen. Taylor's administration, has been She married, some years since, a respectable beating him. Ho was a quiet man, and sel- understood to be one Dallas, and one Buchanan elected Treasurer, in place of Charles Boughter, the defaulting officers

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE CAMDEN & AMBOY RAILROAD

TWENTYFIVE PERSONS KILLED. FIFTY OR SIXTY PERSONS WOUNDED.

A frightful and awfully fatal aggident occur-

gave the following particulars: The train of cars which left Philadelphia at 10 o'clock, consisting of five passenger cars, baggage are and locomouve, the arrival of the 8 o'clock New York train, from Jersey City, which passes at this place. After waiting for from five to ten minutes, and the New York train not appearing, the defendant was Messi for Commonwealth. ing, the Philadelphia train went forward slow-ly, watching for the approach of the downward train. It had gone forward about two nifles, when the New York train came in sight. The whistle for the breaks and to reverse the en-gine, was blown, and the Philadelphia train commenced backing, and soon got under rapid headway for Burlington again. In this reverse

train, and the passengers on the down train, aided by citizens of Burlington, who were quickly informed of the terrible accident, went quickly

quickly informed of the terrible accident, went to work to rescue the wounded and dying from the ruins. As soon as taken out they were conveyed to Burlington, where many private houses, as well as Agnew's and Kelly's the forest throws open to the admission of the wounded; while the Lyccum was appropriated for the reception of the dad. Some had been crushed to death instantly, leaving scarcely a trace to recognize them by; some had been torn limb from limb by the splinters, benches and floors, and their remains scattered in every direction. The scene was a heart-sickening case, we was a description of "Americanizing the National government, and restricting the naturalization of foreigners." direction. The scene was a heart-sickening one; but amid all its terrors there were noble

1. Mr. Edmund P. Bacon, of Green street

4. Rev. John Marton Connell, of Wilmington, Del.
5. Alex. Kelley, Market street, near 18th, Phila.
6. Mrs. Mary Prescott, residing at Salem, N. J.

7. Mrs. Clement Barclay, residing at No. 267 Locust st., Philadelphia.
8. Jane Pringle, residing at Ellicott's Mills, Charles Bottom, of Trenton, N. J.

10. Thomas J. Mircdith, of Baltimore, Md.

11. Wilson Kent, of the firm of Kent &
Dyott, Second street, below Chesnut, Phila.

12. Jno. Dallam, of Baltimore, Md.

13. Catharine Brown, (colored) of Washing-

14. Mr. Jacob Howard, of Lebanon, Ten-

15. Miss Jane Lincoln.
16. Wtn. Ridgway, of N. Y. city.
17. Capt. Wtn. Boyce, of Washington, D. C.
18. (Name unknown.) Body at the City

19. Mr. George W. Ridgway, of Philadel-Harry Rush, of Geo

21. (Name unknown.) Body at the City

22. Mrs. Capt. Boyce, of Washington, D. C., wife of Capt. Boyce, U. S. N. 23. Miss Emily Boyce, daughter of Capt.

Boyce.
During the night two dead bodies were discovered under the wreck of the cars. They were completely crushed to pieces. These swell the total number of deaths to twenty-five. In addition to the above-named killed, the papers give a list of some sixty persons injured, everal of whom it is thought will not recover.

The Coroner of Burlington county comm ced an investigation of the heart-rending casualty on Thursday, but had not concluded up From the evidence already taken, it would an pear that the train was backing at too great a speed; and that there was not sufficient caution used in keeping a constant look out behind the train.

A PALPABLE HIT.-The Albany Evening Journal says: "South Carolina never cast a vote for a presi-cutial candidate from a free State."

To which the N. Y. Day Book replies: "In AO South Carolina voted for Martin Van Buren, a native of New York; instead of for Wm. II. Harison, a native of Virginia. In AO South of Gr. Lewis Class, a native of New England, instead of for Zachary Taylor, a native of Virginia. In '52 she voted for Franklin Pierce, a native of New Hampshire; instead of for Windfield Scott. a native of Virginia; and the Erening Journal and N. Y. Tribune opposed every one of these northern men, and went their death for the southerners." To which the N. Y. Day Book replies:

THE HELEN JEWETT MURDER. The recent death of Robinson, the supposed murderer of of Helen Jewett, has brought out another fac concerning one of the actresses in that awful at Castleton, N. Y. She has been a resident there for 15 years, and leading a life which is said to go far in atoning for her former infamy. farmer, and both are members of the church, in good standing.

- Are Know-Nothings Pree ?

It has been asserted, repeatedly, that the Know-Nothing organization bound its members by an oath to support the candidates agreed ed on the Camden and Amboy railroad, on sertion has been stremuously denied by the or Wednesday morning, near Burlington, by which gans of that party. We have now positive twenty-five persons were killed, and nearly six- proof of the correctness of this charge, and ty seriously injured. The Ledger of Thursday, The train of cars which left Philadelphia at Knoxville Whig, explaining why he must sup-

or honor and duty, to support Rodgers:

"You do solemnly swear, before Alnighty
God and these witnesses, that so long as you
are connected with this Organization, if not
regularly dismissed from it, you will. in all
things, political or social, so far as this Order
is concerned, comply with the will of the majority, when expressed in a lawful manner,
though it may conflict with your personal preference."

gine, was blown, and the Philadelphia train the growth the will of the majority when expressed in a lawful manner, burn for deft.

Commonwealth was Henry Clever,—Assault and battery upon Mrs. Eckerode. Defendant the beam of \$10 and costs, and enter thos occurity in front, and pushed forward by the locomotive, were from the passes. Shearcar and McClure for Com. River by the passes. Shearcar and McClure for Com. River by the passes. Shearcar and McClure for Com. River by the passes and the passes and the sanded was the passes of the cars. The passes are the cars pass as he was driving down the road, and supposing all safe neglected to have been the safety of the passes. Shearcar for Com. Similar for two years of the cars of the ca

Tuesday. Twenty one members of this section of the party were placed on general nomination

instances of resignation, a self-sacrificing spirit from the sufferers, which honored human na- Nebraska bill, and asking for the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, and repudinting List of the Killed.—The following is believed to be a full list of the persons who were Whig party." The Convention adjourned with out making any nominations.

1. Mr. Edmund P. Bacon, of Green street, above Sex-nth, Philadelphia, 2. Mr. Geo. R. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, died at Bordentown during the evaning.
3. Baron de St. Andre, French Consul at Philadelphia, died at Burlington.
4. Rev. John Marton Connell, of Wilming-ton Dal. New York, destroyed the clothing store of Isaac Jacobs, burned to death two of his children, and so seriously injured five other persons, that four of them have since died, thus making a total loss of six lives. Jacobs was arrested at the time on suspicion of having fired his own house, and the subsequent investigations deepen the impressions of his guilt. One witness swore positively that Jacobs of One witness swore positively that Jacobs offered him \$150 to assist him in the deed of firing his house, so that he might be out of the way and be able to prove an alibi. His object in burning was to get the insurance on his stock. This statement was corroborated by another witness. The offer was refused, but it seems to have been more successful with and ther in Jacob's employ, named Sesman, who owever, has since died of injuries received at

at Norfolk, Va., ministering to the comfort of the sick and afflicted, we learn there were five hundred and thirty cases of yellow fever in that city on Saturday, in a population of from eight to nine thousand. So great is the panic that there are a great many families who are very well off in this world's goods, who are entirely dependent on the Howard Assosiation for their bread and meat. We are further in formed that

"The city indeed presents a lamentable aspect. Every houss is closed—not a sound to

"The city indeed presents a lamentable as pect. Every house is closed—not a sound to be heard, save the occasional howl of the faithbeen. Every nouse is closed—not a sound to be heard, save the occasional howl of the faithful dog, mourning his departed master, or the rumbling wheels of the hearse or hospital wagon, with their loads of dead or dying. While walking over the grass-green pavements you are startled at the sound of your own footsteps; with them there is nothing to harmonize, save their own; reverberations from the silent and lonely walls—walls which but a few days ago threw back the cello to the gay and giddy crowd that thronged the now deserted street. The disease is of a most malignant type, and has not yet reached its outlinating point.

It is, no doubt, on its northern tour; and next year you may expect a visit from this terrible destroyer in Baltimore and Philadelphia; the next year it will decimate New York, and

the next year it will decimate New York, and will continue to travel North, and only stop when the warm temperature comes below 70° Fahrenheit!

NEW COUNTEUFEITS. -Bills of the Milford Bank, Delaware, which failed some time ago

to deceive, are in circulation. They may be detected by noticing the figure "5" on the left hand upper end. In the genuine notes there are three faint lines drawn around the shading of the figure. On the spurious only one. The scription of the oxtreme of the end piece strikes the border of the counterfeit, while there is some space between them in the genuine.

The Men often escape lightly from the first imprudence, and suffer terribly from its repetition; for folly repeated becomes sin, and sin the government of God.

WM. Conwax, 188 South Second Street, Phila wash. In Hard, Soft, or Sult Water. This soap is properties, while really remove oil, paint, dirt, &c., from every description of goods without higher to sail domestic purposes it is superior to any other soap in use, and 20 per cent. cheaper than the convertient of the counterfeit, while there is some space between them in the genuine.

The months of the counterfeit of the tragedy. Rosina Townsend, the keeper of the scroll work at the extreme of the end piece

Men often escape lightly from the first imprudence, and suffer terribly from its repetition; for folly repeated becomes sin, and sin is always punished. There is variableness in the government of God.

Best Route to the Lakes editor of the Chicago Press gives the following, first premising it with the fact that there is a thirteen hour train between Pitts-

by an oath to support the candidates agreed upon in scoret council, no matter how objectionable these candidates might be. This assertion has been strenuously denied by the orning gans of that party. We have now positive proof of the correctness of this charge, and we ask the people of the county to ponder well upon it. Mr. Brownlow, in his paper, the Knoxville Whig, explaining why he must support a certain candidate, says:

"When we were initiated into the order, we took the following obligation or oath, administered upon the Holy Bible, and not having to do so, we feel bound, by every consideration of honor and duty, to support Rodgers:

"You do solemnly swear, before Almighty God and these witnesses, that so long as you are connected with this Organization, if not regularly dismissed from it, you will. in all things, polltical or social, so far as this Order is concerned, comply with the will of the maniority. When expressed in a lawful manner.

Solon Borland, the individual who while a U. S. Senator from Arkansas, disgraced his constituency by unaking a brutal attack upon the Chief of the Census Burcau: who as U. S. Minister bored the authorities of Central America by a historical, geographical and philosophical speech of five hours in length, upon being presented to the President of that country twho, if Whig papers are to be believed disgraced our country at Greytown—this Solon Borland has joined the Supreme Order of the Star Spangled Banner, and now pretends to believe that none but Americans should rule American. Farewell, Solon,

"And if forever, still forever

"And if forever, still forever Fare you well."

The Fever at Norfolk.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—We have intelligence this evening from Norfolf, via Petersburg to Sunday noon. The mortality was terrible.—There were 40 deaths in Norfolk on Saturday, and 15 in Portsmouth from sunset on Saturday, and 16 in Portsmouth from sunset on Saturday, and 16 in Portsmouth from sunset on Saturday, and 15 in Portsmouth from Sunday. The report was probably exaggerated. Twenty more nurses have been sent in from New Orleans:

Six physicians are sick in Norfolf, including Drs. McFadden and Ziegenfuss, of Philadelphia, Rev. Joseph Ashwooden, a priest of Georgetown, is sick. Sister Mary Ann, of Georgetown, is also very ill.

The Orescent City at N. Orleans -- Santa Anan at Havana ... Departure for Caraceas.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—The steamship Crescent City arrived to day, from Harana, with dates to the 28th ult. Santa Anna, with his family, arrived at Ha-vana on the 24th ult., and left on the 25th, for

Markets

Phila., Sept. 5, '55.

Flour and Meal—The Flour market is still dull. Small slacs of standard brands at \$8 per bbl. The sales for home consumption are limfor Assembly, and the Convention adjourned to meet on next Tuesday Neck, at 3 P. M.

The "regular Whig City Convention" met in the District Court room, at the same hour as the above Convention. After some discussion they adopted a series of resolutions, denouncing "all score political associations; in favor of "Americanizing the National government, of "Americanizing the National government, of give and restricting the naturalization of foreigners;" urging the duty of government, to give us a protective tariff; denouncing the Kanzas
Whench the sales for home consumption are limited within the range, of \$84.81 for common and select brankls as in quantity, and, fancy lots \$91.00 per bbl. Rye Fjour is quoted at \$7.25 and Penna. Corn Meal at \$4.50 per bbl. Rye Fjour is quoted at \$7.45 and Penna at \$8.00 per bbl. Rye Fjour is quoted at \$1.00 and perime Dela, and Penna red at \$1.00 and Penna at \$1.20 periment for give us a protective tariff; denouncing the Kanzas
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sold at 40c affont: Cloversced is not inquired after, but there is little or none left in lirst hands; we quote at 87 per 04 lbs. Sales of Timo hy at \$3 75 at 4 25 per bu, and Flaxseed at \$1 85. Whiskey is held, irmly, sales of bbls. at 42 a 43 cts, prison bbls. at 42c., and bhds. at 40c.

Married.

Sheriffality. TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND, COUNTY. FELLOW CITZERS—I offer, mysolf a volunteer candidate for the office of Surrive, of Cumberland co., and pledge myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and ability.

ROBERT M'CARTNEY Carlisle, Sopt. 5, 1855.

A CARD.

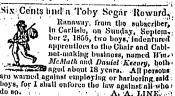
the fire.

The Yellow Fever at Portsmouth, Va.—
By a letter from a Philadelphia physician, now at Norfolk, Va., ministering to the comfort of H. M. RAWLINS. September 6, 1855-11

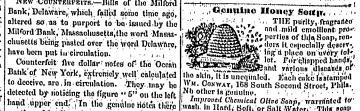
Auditor's Notice.

A PPLICATION FOR PARDON.—Notice A is bereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of this Commonwealth for the pardon of John and Jackson Reighter, now undergoing the sentence of the court of over and terminer of Comberland county, in the eastern penitentiary, under a conviction for rob-

Carllale, Sept. 6, 1855.*



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