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10HN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., OCT. 4, 1858.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ARNOLD PLUMER, DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly,
WILLIAM HARPER, of Dickinson,
JAMES ANDERSON, of Silver Spring. Sheriff, JACOB BOWMAN, of Silver Spring. Treasurer, ADAM SENSEMAN, of Carlisle.

Director of the Poor,
WILLIAM CORNMAN, of North Middleton Auditor. TSAAO RINGWALT, of Carlisle. Coronor, CONNECTION WONDERLICH, of North Middleto

Dickinson Awake! A Democratic meeting will be held at the Stone Tavern, on Saturday, the 6th of Oct. at 1 o'clock P.M., and will be addressed by several abl North Middleton Waked Up!

A meeting of the Demo-crats of North Middleton township, will be held at the Carlitle Springs, on FRIDAY Ecening next, Oct. 5th. T. M. Biddle, Esq., and Col. A. G. Ege, will address the meeting. All opposed to Roow-Nothingism are invited to attend. South Middleton Wake Up.

A Democratic Meeting will be held at Boiling Springs. on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hon. Jas. Cooper, Col. A. G. Ege, Thos M. Biddle and Wm. J. Shearer, Esga., are expected to address the meeting. All those opposed to the midnight Order and corrupt legislation are respectfully invited to attend.

MANY.

Democratic Raily.

The Democrats of Carlisle, will hold a meeting at the public house of WILLIAM CROZER, THIS EVENING, at early caudle light. All those who are opposed to intolerant and proscriptive Know-Nothingism, are cordiproscriptive Kno.

PRESIDENT PIEBCE AT HARRISBURG.—During our visit to the State fair, at Harrisburg, last week, we had the pleasure of taking by the hand the President of the United States. Gen. Pierce is a gentleman of fine address and easy manners, and in conversation lively and interesting. His speech at the Fair (which we pub lish to-day,) was delivered without preparation. and was received with great enthusiasm. As an orator he has few if any equals in our country. His voice is as clear as a bell and musilas a harp, and his gestures graceful and natural. The ladies all agreed he was the handsomest man at the Fair, and in this opinion we had to concur. The cares and perplexities of his very responsible office have, how ever, placed another wrinkle on his manly brow, and given him a more care-worn countenance than he wore when elected; still he bouyant in spirit, and, when animated, is "thimself again." The President was highly pleased with the Fair and with the cordial reception he received on his arrival at Harrisburg. He left

### for home on Friday morning. MRETING AT THE BURNT DISTRICT.

The Democratic meeting held at the "Burnt District" on Saturday last, was well attended. long before the hour appointed for the assembling of the meeting, crowds of Democrats could be seen in every direction wending their way to the place selected. The meeting was organized by the appointment of that staunch old Democrat, Thomas Mundoners, as President, who wa assisted by a number of Vice Presidents and

Col. A. G. Eos being called upon, addressed ting at some length, showing conclusive ly that the principles promulgated and advocated by the Know Nothing party, are rotten, cor rupt, and dangerous to civil and religious lib-

THOS. M. BIDDLE, Esq., next took the stand and in a neat and truly eloquent manner showed up the "dark lantern party" in their true colors. He also urged upon the meeting the importance out to the election on Tuesday next and by way of assuring him that they would all be there, they gave three cheers for "the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket."

The President, Mr. MCNDORFF, next addresswith him the enemies of Democracy could exand well received by the meeting.

at the "Burnt District" did, and too much praise cannot be given to Judge Woodburn for the cratic party in his district.

# Newton Township Right Side I'p!

tic meeting was held in political gathering ever held in that township. Newton will do her duty on Tuesday.

# OLD SILVER SPRING !

A very large and enthusiastic meeting was day evening. Speeches were made by T.M. Biddle, W. J. Shearer, J. B. Bratton, and W.

Fair, at Harrisburg, last week and won golden opinions from all, by his urbane and gentlemanly deportment. Mr. P. has a fast hold on lons of the people of Pennsylvania, as the people can be thus hoodwinked. will be abundantly manifested by the immenso vote he will receive at the election on TUES

port the K. N. candidate for Director of the ings. He was placed on the ticket by two or Poor, and promises, in the event of his election, that the expenses of the Poor House shall be curtailed. This was their cry last year, hen urging men to support their candidates o for Assembly. Unfortunately their profession were believed, by too many, and a majority of Know-Nothings were elected as members of ested men. Will freemen endorse consummate nests, however, than they commenced to rob or three political gamblers to nar itic Treasury. We fear it would be the same date for the responsible position of County way in the Poor House.

### "PUSH ON THE COLUMN !"

Freemen of Cumberland county, be up and ing! To work, to work! Never was there time when your country called you to duty with a louder voice than at this time. Swear n your hearts that secret traitors must and shall be put down, and with this resolve march to the ballot-boxes and vote, and then exert ten on the courself to induce all others to follow your ex-

PUSH ON THE COLUMN, Democrats! and up and at the sworn conspirators who dare attempt to deprive you of your liberties and your rights. Let these minions of a midnight order their rights, and have the courage to defend

PUSH ON THE COLUMN! Our rause is the cause of the people—the same cause our forefathers fought for in 1776, and 1812, when they had Arnold's and Burr's to contend against. have the same kind of treachery to content against now, and it becomes every man who

polls early on TUESDAY NEXT, and do all in a Sheriff for the last NINE YEARS. And now, polls early on 1 DESDA A Not yet suffer no your power to preserve order, but yet suffer no slave of a Know-Nothing lodge deter you from Know-Nothings to yield your rights again.

PUSH ON THE COLUMN in behalf of civil and religious liberty. Remember that Know-think we hear you respond in tones of indigna-Nothingism is already tottering to its fall; its own corruption, and the dishonesty of its un-principled leaders is bending it to the carth.—

JACOB BOWMAN, a citizen of the lower end, Give the monster a death blow on TUESDAY, and the route of the conspirators will be as perfect as that of Lucifer and his forces, and, like Lucifer, the party will "fall to rise no more."

PUSH ON THE COLUMN! and let the voice of the ballot-box speak in trumpet tones in condemnation of the ROBBER LEGISLA-TURE of last winter. And be it remembered that that Legislature was composed of a large majority of Kuow-Nothings, whose first act was to double their own pay, and also to increase the pay of the Governor, Secretary of State, Deputy Secretary, &c., thus increasing

the taxes of the people 50,000 per annum! PUSH ON THE COLUMN! Let your principles be painted in letters of fire on your ers, and march to the polls on TUESDAY NEXT, and vote the Democratic ticket.

## VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Be on your guard! Already have some of the tricks of unprincipled men been discovered which for baseness cannot be execlled-they are mad, as is evident, and will stop at nothing to mislead and deceive the unwary. We under stand that a ticket, purporting to be the Democratic ticket, with the names of some of the Know-Nothing night-owls inserted and the names of the Democrats mis-spelled, has been printed. We caution the voters to be on their gnard, against such unprincipled devices. See that the ticket compares with that at the head of this paper. That foul means will be resorted to, we have but to refer to the vile, scurrillous articles already sent forth to the reading amunity, without the shadow of truth in single assertion. Another falschood, concocted and sent forth by unprincipled Know-Nothings is that Maj. Bowman has promised to appoin ROBERT M'CARTNEY Deputy Sheriff in the event of his (Bowman's) election. This is a falsehood "from the whole cloth,"—a naked, invarnished lie, known to be such by the reck less and abandoned knave who manufactured it. Maj. Bowman has made no promises to any one, nor will he make any.

Mr. O'REILY, the Know-Nothing can didate for Sheriff, might well exclaim, "save me from my friends," when he was engaged in reading the American of last week. Under the caption of "William Reily," that paper contained an article of a half-column in length, and was intended, we presume, as a defense of that gentleman-but such a defense! The charges that we had prefered against him re nain unanswered-which, we take it is a tacit acknowledgement of their truth by his own We now repeat the principal charge organ. that we made against Mr. O'REILY, and stan ready to prove it true by more than fifty respectable men, all of them Know Nothings .-We charge that Mr. O'REILY received the nom nation for sheriff by fraud and misrepresentation, in signing his name, or having it signed pect no favors. His address was appropriate, with his knowledge and consent, to the original petition to the State Council, by which it We never attended a political meeting that was made to appear that he was one of the afforded us more real pleasure than the meeting first Know-Nothings in our county. This po tition, with his name signed to it, was exhibit ed to members of country Lodges, and they vodeep interest he takes in keeping up the Demo- ted for O'REILT, believing that he was one of the original nine who had established the Carlisle Council. We stand prepared to prove that WILLIAM O'RBILY only joined the the Knowfront of Mellinger's hotel, at Stoughstown, on Nothings in the month of January last, and af Monday evening last, which was the largest ter he had concluded to become a candidate for sheriff. Like a cortain other disinterested patri-Joun Auld, Esq., presided, assisted by several ot, he only discovered the beauties of Know-Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. Able and ele- Nothingism after he was promised an office quent speeches were made by Thos. M. Biddle, wm. J. Shearer, and Dr. W. G. Myers. Old Newton will do her detries The Myers. and we reiterate them, and dare any of his friends to deny them. The slangwhanger for the American may rant as he pleases, and indulge in the use of such spithets' as | emanate held at Duey's hotel, in Hoguestown, on Tues- from a diseased heart and weak brain; but it was wise in him not to attempt to deny our

harges. His assertion that we have assailed W. Shaler, and the greatest enthusiasm pre- Mr. O'RRILY with " relentless vindictiveness, is simply a falschood. Falschood, is the resort, however, of those whose cause is desper-This gentleman attended the Agricultural ate-by falsehood and detraction they hope to tracks, and hide their own baseness and cor ruption. Next Tuesday will decide whether

Freemen of Cumberland county! re member that CHRISTIAN EBERLY, the Know Nothing candidate for County Commissione The American urges the people to sup- was never nominated even by the Know-Noth vith a bargain they had made with him. En ERLY betrayed M'CARTNEY, and for this piece of treachery his name was placed at the head of the American for Commissioner. We repeat, he is the nominee of two or three disinterably. No sooner had they taken their impudence like this? Will they permit two

## PENNSYLVANIA BUST BE BEDREMED:

From every part of the State we have the nost cheering accounts that the Democracy are n high hopes, and that we are sure of a con plete and TRIUMPHANT VICTORY. The opposition see the hand writing on the wall, and they go into the contest with despair writ r drooping standard. Democrats of Cumberland, come out and assist in unhorsing the Black Knight of Know-Nothingism ! The Know-Nothing and Abolition presses and their orators do not hesitate to say that their prospects are gloomy in the extreme. They are divided and broken into warring factions in see that the people of Cumberland county know nearly every county in the State. They can not succeed if every Democrat does his whole duty. Let the watchword be, PENNSYL VANIA MUST BE REDEEMED.

Voters of the Lower End!

Remember you are entitled, as a matter do everything in his power to put down and fairly entitled to the next Sheriff. The pres PUSH ON THE COLUMN! Be at the The lower end of the county has not furnished the duty you owe to your country, and your Will you do it? Will you permit a few political gamblers in Carlisle to swindle you out of ical gamblers in Carlisle to swindle you out of your rights us citizens of our county? We

and give your votes and your influence to Maj.

JACOB BOWMAN, a citizen of the lower end, and as honest a man as the sun ever shone upon on. He is a hard-working mechanic, a man of excellent business habits, who has never held office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office of any kind in his life. Give him a lift office off o time; and they are yet far from being exhausted. We have taken pains to obtain from the official records, many of the particulars, from among a crowd of which we select the fol lowing plain statements of the comparative cost to the people of the two last sessions of legislature, those of 1854 and 1855. The legislature of 1854 was composed of Whigs and Democrats, without any Know-Nothings in it -that of 1855 was composed of a large majority of Know-Nothings, who said they had "a call" to correct the abuses of the old parties.

SESSION OF 1854. Pay, mileage and stationary of Scnators, \$14,898.50 Clerks, \$4,474.20 Sergeant-at-Arms, Door-keepers and Messengers, 3,785.90 Pay, mileage and stationary
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of Representatives, \$45.085.04
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Total expenses of Senate and House, in 1854, \$79,849.09 Now comes the "reform" legislature of the Inow-Nothings, who were to correct the abuses of the old parties! See how they did it!

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TURN OUT IL-Turn out to the election on Tuesday next, fellow Democrats of Cumber-land County, whether it. RAINS or SHINES. Let nothing, save sickness or death, keep you from the Polls. Give the whole, or at least part of that day to your country—and thereby aid in putting down the intolerant, proscriptive and wicked political heresy of KNOW-live and wicked political heresy of KNOW-NOTHINGISM. Then, when the battle is fought and won, and Democracy triumphane, you can rest from your labors, and have the pleasing reflection beside that you discharged your duty faithfully and well, and assisted in the glorious achievement.

# PRIME WHIA HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Speech of President Pierce.

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HARRIRBURG, Sept. 27. In response to the earnest invitation of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, President Pierce left. Washington on Wednesday morning, the 26th of September, and after a rapid and agreeable trip, reached Harrisburg at 12 o'clock on the same day. The weather was incomparably flue, and the whole excursion was filled with pleasant incidents. Crowds of citizens greeted the President with enthus at the various points along the route. At Bal-timore, the Hon. J. P. Kennedy, President of the Baltimore and Susqehanna Railroad, (Secrctary of the Navy under the administration of Mr. Filmore, J Hou. Joshuo Vanzant, represen-

tative in the last Congress of the Baltimore District, Hon. L. K. Bowen, R. M. Magraw, right and justice, to the next Sherift. It was a Esq., and Zenos Barnum, Esq., joined the piece of impudent assurance for the Know- President and his party. At York they were Nothings to nominate a Carlisle man for this mst by the Committee from Harrisburg. Gov. loves his country, its constitution and laws, to office, when they knew that the lower end was Wm. Bigler, on the part of the Agricultural Society, and John H. Briggs, Esq., President smother in the dust, the arch demagogues who are plotting treason against the people in dark dens at the hour of mid-night.

| Annual Company | Co HOPFER and DAYID SMITH) were Carlisle men. tion from the Agricultural Society, and a com mittee of citizens, in the midst of a great mass of citizens and visitors.

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After partaking of a lunch at. Buehler's hotel, this head-quarters, the President proceeded to the exhibition grounds; escorted by the officers, and guests of the Agricultural Society, and by a large procession. The streets were lined with spectators, among whom were many beautiful ladies, and the distinguished guest was repeatedly chered along the route. Arrived at the exhibition grounds, which were already occupied by thousands of citizens, presented a gay and animated appearance, dotted as they were with the booths of the exhibitors, decorated tents, and the numerous limplements

kins, Auditor General Banks, Surveyor General Brawley, including the gentlemen in the suite of the President—Sidney Webster. Esq., his private Secretary, Acting Commissioner of Patents, S. S. Shugert, Hon. J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsylvania, Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, Editor of the Washington Union. Mr. Sullivan and others.

and others.
Order having been restored. James Gowen, Esq., President of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, addressed the President in the fol-

Mr. President:-It devolves on me, as Pres ident of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, to welcome your Excellency to its an-nual exhibition, and to present for your in-spection the farm stock and implements, and the field and garden products on these grounds—the contributions of the farmers of Pennsyl

The advancement of the tillers of the soil has an with me a leading object throughnt me vania.

The advancement of the tillers of the soil has been with me a leading object througout my agriculturial career. If I could not have them take precedence of all others, I would not consent at least, that they should rank below any class in the community. With this intent I appoint the Governor, Ex-Governors, and Judges of the Supryme Court of this Commonwealth, to participate in the interesting duties of Judges at this exhibition. The same desire prompted me to go a step further, and invite your Excellency to come among us in a familiar way, to look at the specimens of husbandry and domestic manufactures, that I was sure could not fail to challenge your appreciation. Your responding so kindly to the call made upon you consummates my best wishes so far, and affords me the liveliest gratification. I therefore, in the name of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, and in behalf of myself, bid you welcome—thrice welcome!

The President preceded to reply in clear, rapid, distinct and manly tones. It is imposable to describe the effect produced by his style and his language. Large as the crowd was, there was not one who could not distinctly hear what the President said. The following licrks, 6,960.00 hear what the President said. The ionowing licrks, Sergeant-at-Arms. Door is as faithful a report of his speech as we could be keepers and Messengers, 8,911.00 obtain, but we are sure that the sentiments he proclaimed are such as will be responded to by

8100,823.20 our patriotic citizens. The President of the United States replied in

Thus, you see, tax-payers, that in ever it is the shore comparative statement, the Know-Nothings increased the expenses, instead of diminishing them, as they had promised.

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The pay of the clerks of the House of Representatives was INCRSASED \$1.270.70.

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The pay of Sergeants-at-Arms at the control of the United States replied in the substance as follows:

Nothing could be more agreeable than the circumstances under which, for the first time, to substance under which, for the first time, to wist and wellth of the great agricultural State, traversed by silver streams beautifully skirted by giver streams and there the tints of early autumn, but yet more impressed as the broader valley of the Susquehama opened upon us with here fields on either side, with the picturesque gap of the North Mountain, with the Blue Mountain in the distance, presenting a sketch of almost unrivalled boldness and beauty.

And now, sir, what shall I say of the grandled by the Senate and House I state of carly autumn, but yet more impressed as the broader valley of the Susquehama opened upon us with here for the first of the valley, near the care for the valley, near the control of the restriction of the Valley, near the control of the restriction of the valley, and the grandle of the grandle of the provided and the provided by the Senate and House of the state of the pour lates of the pour lates of th

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tinual communication of thoughts and interchange of sentiments and opinions. Material facts are elicited and communicated with telegraphic rapidity. Are not, these advantages most important to the two great national intercests to which I liave adverted? Could they entire without them? Are they not, injused in dispensible? What but this, interchange of thought, fivalry, if you please, of genius and invention, has whitened every sea with, your canvas? What but this, it me ask the distinguished gentleman (turning to Hou. J. P. Kennedy standing near me upon the platform, whorecently presided over the Navy Department, has made your ships as staunch and swift as anywhich plough the waves of the ocean? What but this has given a velocity to your spindles and a perfection to your fabrics, which enable. American manufactures to complete successfully with the civilized world? And yet, let it be remembered, your pursuit of agriculture is the basis, the foundation, the only sure support of both the others: Without it, their shuttles would cease, and their, ships, would decay at their moorings. A very short crop throughout America for a single year would not only, oriphel all the other; interests, but it would seriously affect the commerce of the world. The agriculturalists fiterally feed and furnish the material of clothing to our busy millions at home, and hasten to supply the urgent wints of suffering might the decay of the original through the urgent wints of suffering might the urgent wints of suffering might the urgent wints of suffering might be urgent wints of suffering might be urgent wints of suffering might the urgent wints of suffering might be urgent wints of suffering

and hasten to supply the urgent wants of sullor-ind unithtudes abroad, when the voice of humanity comes to you over the ocean.

The cultivator of the solf who does not realize these things lives inconscious of 'the true dignity of his calling.'

Whatagricultural societies have accomplished cannot be computed, but I think it safe to say that in examinations and compilereds instituted on such occasions as the present; in respect to the cultivation and gathering of crops; the want of the farmer have been clearly disclosed invention, has been stimulated, and the needed machine, process, or; chemical: combination, has been discovered and produced in supply the want. In preportion to the numbers occupied, the science of agriculture is doubtless, better funderstood, and the art more skillfully practiced in some parts of the old world than in this, the energies of a youing and free people, with State agricultural societies leading the way, and they who will maintain the advance must content themselves with no slow movements. Meanwhile, re may regard with just satisfaction our lunprovement in machinery and utensite applicable to husbandry, some of which have gained such distinguished, consideration at the great exhibitions in England and France.

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ing the great commercial marks, the pointness resources of your mineral wealth contributing to your general power, impose upon the sterling population of the Keystone State the duty of taking the lead in practical husbandry and in agricultural art and science.

Nature and the events of history have imposed upon you, in these respects, and in others, responsibilities which, under the Privilence of God, can rest upon no other State. You, my countrymen of Pennsylvania, constitute the political centre of this glorious Union of States, in which you are an impregnable empire, out of which you would be an empire doomed to woe, distraction, and decay. How are these your grave responsibilities to be met? How are these your solemn duties to be discharged? If ever this noble arch of liberty shall be undermined, or stall crumble, the crash of the Keystone will be the most fearful and fatal—and it ought to be.

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I can never touch the soil of Pennsylvinda without livoluntarily recurring to the stirring incidents of her history, which instead of being sheaded or obscured by time, are inevitably, as years roll on, to be brought out in a stronger clearer, and more glorious light. Within her borders the Declaration of Independence was drafted, signed, and proclaimed to the world—To the memorable convention off. the United Colonies, on the 25th of June, 1776, she declared, through her delegates met in provincial conference, in favor of absolute separation from the mother country. Within her browned the monther country. Within her browned to the world—for country within her browned to the world—for country. Within her browned to the world—for the memorable convention off. the United Colonies, on the 25th of June, 1776, she declared, through her delegates met in provincial conference, in favor of absolute separation from the mother country. Within her browned to the world—for country, within her browned to the world—for country. Within her browned to the children by the country within the browned to the world—for country, within her browned to the world—for country, within her browned to the country within the browned to the children by the country within the browned to the world—for country. Within her browned to the children by the country within the browned to the world—for the children by the country within the browned to the children by the countless common by the country of the feathers been remained to the children by the countless common by the country within the browned to the children by the countless common by the country of the feathers been remained to the children by the countless common by the country within the browned to the ch now boonstrailly have the uncalculating courses, and persons ascriftenes or the father been consulted to the children by the countless common beloesings which that Constitution to not, no increased in the design beloesing which that Constitution to not, no increased in the design by confirmed in the design of the confirmed in the constitution of the confirmed in the constitution of the confirmed in the con

land,—the unobtrusive Union loving, law-abid-ing, agricultural community represented hero-to-day,—that great, abounding interest compar-ed with which all others are but tractions. And now in conclusion, fellow-citizons, per-mit me to say wherever fortune may direct your footstops, it will be the source of just pride, that you hail from Pennsylvania, but individually your highest pride and steadiest consciousness of security, at home or abroad, will rest in the fact that you are an American cilizen.

During the delivery of this eloquent reply, the Prosident was frequently interrupted with demnstrations of applause. After bservations from Gov. Pollock and Ex-Gove nor Bigler, the ceremonies of reception terini-nated, and the President proceeded to inspect the vatious articles offered for exhibition

## K. N. Extravagance. The last session of the Know Nothing Legis-

ature cost the State \$100.823, 20.

to be hanged on the 10th of November for the muder of the German girl lu New York city to whom he was engaged to be married.

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de Sulles made two attacks on the Central Bas-tion, but did not succeed. The French troops returned to their trenches. The losses were

## From the London Times of the 12'h ult .. Military Consequences of the Victory.

The Bret question, which presents, iffelf to our consideration, after we have given utterance to these feelings of exultation and of grattitude which the glorious termination of the siege of Schostopol excites at this moment throughout the empire, relates to the military consequences of this victory, and to the strategical measures best calculated to bring the campaign and the war to a specify, and trimphant termination. A trencholous blow has been struck at the military power and fame of Russia, and her naval forces in the Black Scanave been annihilated.

The courage, the perseverance, and the in-

Inture cost the Stata \$100,823,20.

The session of 1854, controlled by the Democrats, cost only \$79,849,00.

Here is a difference of \$20,974, 11! in favor of Democratic over Know-Nothing rule.

Which, then, of the three tickets in the field is most worthy of your support, fellow elitzens of Cumberland county 7 the Democratic, the Whig, or the Know-Nothing. Will you by your votes on TUESDAY NEXT sanction such extravagance, or will you support the Democratic ticket whileh represents the TRUE party of reform ? Time will, determine.

Atchinson and Stringfellow, upon whom the Abolitionists of the Nothings. Their border league is a Know-Nothing Lodge, from which has emanted nost of the violence enacted in Kansas. So says the Deproit Free Press. Valuable acquisitions, over which we presume the Herald and American will have quite a crow.

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Late from Europe.

Arrival of the America at Halifar; and the Washington at New York—Gred! News from the sead of War—Assault on Sebastopel—The French in Postession of the Malakoff—The British attack on the Redan Repulsion—The City Evacuated and Destroyed by the Russians for Attacking the Northers side—Loss of upwards of \$0,000 Men—Attempt on the Lyte of Napoleon.

New York, Sept. 27.—By the United States mail steamship, Washington, Capt. Connelly, from Bremen and Southampton, we receive English despatches and newspapers to the 11th linet. She brings 320 passengers.

The Stamship America arrived at: Liverpool on the 9th inst.

The Washington brings the important intelligence of the "Fall" of Sebastopel! "On the 8th, inst., the allied forces attacked the defences of Sebastopol, and the French-succeeded, in gaining possession of the Malakoff. The Brg-lish who attempted the Redan, were not successful. During the night, the Russians began to sink, their chips, blow up, their magazines and burn their city, and on the, following morning Sebastopal, was gracuated, and the communication between the north fort and the town. All the menoy during the night, the Russians began to sink, their chips, allow up, their magazines and burn their city, and on the following in the proper service of the state of the third town, all the menoy during the night, the Russians began to sink, their chips, along the ring of the theory of the considerable received by Lord Painture from Gen. Simpson. appeared in the English morning journals of the 11th inst: "Sebastopol is in possession of the Allies The conney during the night, the Russians began to simply the service of the Russians will be required to simply the received by Lord Painture from Gen. Simpson. appeared in the English morning journals of the 11th inst: "Sebastopol is in possession of the Allies The conney during the night, they are benefit to the whole of the town." It is a burren advantage, for, though it is a burren divinity and the care of the Russians will be required to so

town. All the men-of-war were burnt during the night, with the exception of three steamers, which were plying about, the harbor. The bridge communicating with the north side is broken," Gen. Sippson regrets that the -dast indicts in the attempt on the Redan were somewhat heavy, but there was no general officer killed.

In a supplement of the Moniteur the following telegraphic despatch received by the French government from Gen. Pelissier, appears: Karabelnaia, the south part of Schastopol, no long or exists. The enemy, perceiving our soild occupation of the Milakoff, decided upon consuming the place after having destroyed-and blown up by mines nearly all the defences.—Having passed the night in the midst of my troops, I can assure you that everything in the Karabelnaia, is blown up, and from what I could see, the same must be the case in front of our left line of attack. This impuenes success in the siege operations unus that he case in front of our left line of attack. This impuenes success

s could see, the same must be the case in front of a could see, the same must be the case in front of a could see, the same must be the case in front of a could see, the greatest honor to our troops. Everything is quilt on the Malakoff was at noon of the 8th inst. The redoubts and the Redan, of Carcening bay were carried by storm by the French soldiers, with admirable intrepidity to the shouts of Vive l'Empereur. The Redan of Carcening bay was not tenable, owing to the heavy fire of artillery whioh was, ponred upon the first occupiers of that work. On beholding the French eagles floating on the Malakoff. Gen de Selles made two attacks on the Central Bas-inaction to which it has hitherto been condumnt. ry is still more numerous and impatient of the inaction to which it has hitherto bein condemn-

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Glighting, as they are, in closed lists, without the means of, escape, the differted Russian army should be compelled to by down its arms to fight a general action, which would crown the series of our successes by a still more decisive victory. The peninsuler itself is besiged and well hingh this victed by our fleets and arms, and if the command of a single road be bus, the whole line by which supplies and commincations can reach the Russians, is gone—Such we take to be the relative position of the beligerents in the Crimea; and, with the means cours we may to be the return position of the belligerents in the Crimea; and, with the mans of action at the disposal of the French and English Generals, we have confident hopes of a charge as the course.

Attempted Assassination of Napoleon.

The Paris correspondent of the Times, under date of the 9th, gives the following account of the attempt to assassinate Napoleon: At the moment the carriage in which were the ladies of binner of, her Majesty the Empress, ratopeed in front of they flocatro, an individual standing to the ladie of the part of the carriage of the c Attempted Assassination of Napolcon.

and at once M. Pietri, Perfect of the Police presiding, a first statement was drawn up by the Countissary of Police of the district. The assassin is, locked up in a cell at the Concingeric, where he is undergoing an examination. His Majesty, the Emperor, on his entrant ir to the theatre, where the news of this crimal attempt was immediately known, as greeted with shouts of "Vive l'Empereur" ad by rounds of applause, which were renewed intervals. itervals.

A great battle has taken place net North Fork of the Platte river, between 450 U. S. troops, under Gen. Harney, and a lar-force of Shoax Indians, resulting in the delaof the latter after, a desperate fight, with loss of eighty men killed and fifty women an children taken prisoners. Gen. Harney lost killed and as many wounded. The Indian were the same who murdered Lieut Grattan party, and also a mail party. ... The way-bill