WILMOT AND THE KNOW-NOTHINGS. THE KNOW-NOTHING OATH. AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. A GOOD MAN FOR ASSEMBLY. At a meeting of the Know-Nothing Stat

hould be preferred !"

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., AUG. 6, 1857.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, NIMROD STRICKLAND, Of Chester County. FOR SUPREME JUDGES, WILLIAM STRONG, Of Berks County JAMES THOMPSON,

Of Erie County. Standing Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the members of the Stand ommittee of the Democratic Party of Cumb Mail county, convened agreeably to notice a Mailon's Hotel, on Saturday the 25th Instant. Orthoption, DATD HUME, Esq., was called i the Chair, and W. G. Myers, appointed Secre-

fary for motion, it was *Resolved*. That the Domo-crats of the different Wards, Boroughs and Townships, of Cumberland county, be requested to meet at their usual places of holding primary elections, on Salurday the 15th day of August 1857, and solect two delegates to the County Convention which will assemble in the Cour House, in Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 18th day o August

On motion, it was agreed that the delegate lection be held bet seen the hours of 8 and 6 It was also recommended that the County

Covenitor increases the number of the Stand-ing Committee, by appointing two for each Ward, Borough, and Township of the county. *Resolved*, That these proceedings be publish-ed in the Domocratic papers of the county. DAVID HUME, Chairman. W. G. Muers, Scoredary.

W. G. Myers, Sco

THE CORN AND UATS CROPS .- From presen appearances the corn crop in this county will Committee ? Here is his language, word for

yct we have no complaints to make. For the BOCTIZEN IN PREFERENCE to one born on our last six or seven years Borough improvements have been sleadily progressing, and these imvements have not only beautified our town but they have also enhanced the price of proper-ty to a very considerable extent. We think property-holders, therefore, stand in their own ght when they oppose Borough improvements. In two or three years more all necessary im-provements will be completed, and then we will mand our suffrages for the naturalized citizen, be able to boast of the handsomest as well in PERFENENCE to one born on our soil." How as the most healthy town in the State. For one we thank the Town Council for imposing a sufficient tax to carry on judicious improvements ning our Borough autho and instead of condem rities, every property-holder with a spark of spirit, should sustain them in their efforts to

improve the appearance of the town. HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION. -- By refer ence to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the members of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will hold their annua Harvest Home Meeting on Saturday, the 15th inst., at the Grove, near Carlisle. As our ag ricultural friends will have their heavy work finished up by this time, we hope to see a good nitendance at the Harvest Home meeting. The fall exhibition of the Society will commence on the grounds of the Society, on the 14th of Oc tober, to continue for three days.

MORE TALL OATS !-- Mr. JOHN HOOVER, South Middleton township, laid upon our table question," and are supporting him for Goveron Saturday last, a stalk of Outs, which after por! Truly the disciples of "Sam" are reduc being pulled three weeks, measures 6 feet 9; ed to a sad condition when they are forced to is ahead this year for tall oats.

TALL OATS FROM MIFFLIN !- Two stalks of

We are glad to learn that the remarks we cil, held at Altoona, on the 15th of April made in our last weeks paper on the impor ast, a committee was appointed to interrogate ance of selecting an able man to represent this free-trade DAVY," and ascertain his views in county in the Legislature, meets a hearty reregard to the principles (?) of the Know-Nothsponse in all sections of our county. We have. ing party. The committee, in discharge of their within the last few days, received a number of luty, addressed the redoubtable Judge a letter, letters from our political friends in the variou propounding five questions, to which he was re townships, all of which endorse our language uired to give categorical answers. The first quired to give categorical answers. The first and most important question is this—"Do you (David Wilmot) hold that in the election or an (David Wilmot) hold that in the election or an (David Wilmot) hold that in the election or apparty at the October election. It is an evi pointment of all officers native born Americans dence that the people are awake to the impor

tance of sending a man of good ability to the For more than two months Mr. WILMOT trea. ted the letter of the Know-Nothing Committee Legislature. It is a warning to the County Convention in advance, too, that none othe with silent contempt, and no doubt he had made up his mind not to answer it. But, a visit to Philadelphia, about the first of Table will receive the cordial support of the people. delphia, about the first of July, convinced If our space permitted, we would like to put him that he must do something to appease the straight-out?' FILLMORE men. He therefore this subject. We shall extract a few sontencondescends to answer the interrogatories of the Know-Nothing committee. His answer is ces. An old veteran from Silver Spring Bays-

"I endorse your suggestions m dated July 10, and is a long, windy episite. me professed Know-Nothing papers pretend to be pleased with WILKON'S answer. If they our duty to send the best man we can find are sincere in thus endorsing his letter, it is an. without regard to what township he resides in. other ovidence that these editors themselves Another writing from the same township, says have forseken the principles of the Know-Noth--"I think every Democrat in this township ing creed, and are ready to violate the solemn coincides with you in the opinion that we OATH they took when they joined that unprinc should elect an able man to the Assembly."--pled and rotton faction. Previous to becoming friend residing near Newville, says in his members of the Know-Nothing order, every mother's son of them had to take a most solletter-" I was highly pleased with your last paper. Give us a man possessing talents for emn, learful and blasphemous oath. From that Assembly, and good and true men for County oath we take the following extract : officers, and our success in October may be

"You and each of you, of your own free will ad accord, in the presence of Almighty God considered certain." An old Democrat of Dickand accord, in the presence of Almighty God and these with descent of Almighty God this HOLY BIBLE and CROSS, and your left hand raised towards Heaven, in token of your sincerity, do solernity promise and SWEAR that you will fidt VOTE nor give your influence for any man is a NY OFFICE in the gift of the People unless he be an AMERICAM-BORN clitzen in favor of AMERICANS-BORN ruling America. nson writes us a long letter on the subject, and among other things says-"I read the Volunteer of last week with much pleasure. If the merica

Now, what does Mr. WILMOT say in his letter of reply to the first interrogatory of the K. N. word :

appearances the corn crop in this county will committee ? Here is his language, word for will suffice to convince all that the people of the own is in the theorem of the part of the par

that in our defence of the College exercises, we

ere actuated by selfish motives, and that we Such are Mr. WILNOT's views in regard to the did not speak our real sentiments. We beg our rights of naturalized citizens, and they are in neighbor not to measure our motives or actions exact accordance with the views held by the Den by the mercenary model he finds in consulting ocratic party. They are the very principles his own heart. We are in favor of independent which we have always contended for, and the criticism by the press, but when an editor so far Know Nothings contended against. Mr. Wr.forgets his calling as to resort to wanton perver-sion, ho desorves to be held up to ridicale by NOT SAYS " occasions may arise, when an enligh the "rise again" of Truth, and pointed at by the finger of incredulity. The American affects to be much surprise

does this sontiment accord with the extract that we should defend Dickinson College; we from the Know Nothing oath which we have who have "invariably denounced the College quoted? How can any man who took that and its Professors," as that paper asserts.— oath, and who still believes in its binding force, This is simply a falschood. We never, to our endorse the language of Mr. WILMOT? The knowledge, denounced either. We forced sevoath, it is true, amounts to nothing except its eral of its Professors to leave the Know-Nothing blasphemy, but Nnow Nothing editors have nev-

er as yet, confessed this; on the contrary they and we spoke of them as politicians as they do would rather induce their few remaining delu. ded followers to believe that it is binding. Whatever may be said of WILMOT's crazy no tions in reference to slavery, or his wild opin-lons on the question of the tariff, he still enter tains democratic views on the subject of th rights of naturalized citizens, and our State is more bitterly hostile to Know-Nothingism than DAVID WILMOT. In his private con-versations and on the stump he has denounced the Know-Nothing faction as dangerous, corrupt and devilish. And yet a few recreant award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, Know-Nothing papers would make their read- we shall never indulge in, even to gratify pri-

ors believe that WILNOT is "right on the goose Our neighbor thinks we have defended the We think South Middleton township support a bitter enemy for the first office in the College because we have "an are to grind,"

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ADDRESS

Mr. Bratton-In your Volunteer of last week you appear to think (if I may judgo from your language,) that the men who joined the Amerin organization, but afterwards left it, are still bund by the oath they took at the time of joinbound by the each they took at the time of joh-ing. Last fail, if my memory serves me, you contended that the oath was not bibding, and you advised all Denocrats who had been in-veigted into the Order, to "come home to the Democratic fold," and disregard the obligation they had taken. I took your advice, and did return to my first love, the Democratic party, and there I intend to remain as long as I live; but yet I must say, that in my humble opinion, your present views do not accord with those ison 1855 and 1856. Yours Respectfully. Newville, July 31, 1867.

lish several of the letters we have received on thing oath has not changed, and if our language There can be associated a sequence of the construction. It was no linear in a more than the diministration at a Washington have as a charged, and if our influe sequence with a statistication. It is a transition in the construction in We are, I suppose, to have but one member of Assembly; and for my part I conceive it to be Thore are those, however, who took this oath-

The subject of the time of least week with much pleasure. If the performance of that humps asystem of the shared the problem of the strength of the strengt er date, and when there is some show of sincerity in their professions, we can give them on

cordial support; but those who voted against the Democratic ticket for the three last years, are asking a little too much if they expect a omination by the Democratic party at this time. Policy should dictate to them to "hold their horses" yet awhile. We hope our Newville friend and all others

ro now satisfied with our position, for we desire to be understood on this subject as well as all others. For the American Volunteer.

OBB NEXT LEGISLATOR.

the "rise again" of Truth, and pointeu at by the finer duilty. The American affects to be much surprised that we should defend Dickinson College; we who have "invariably donounced the College and its Professors," as that poper asserts. This is simply a falschood. We never, to our knowledge, denounced either. We forced sor-eral of its Professors," as that poper asserts. Consortion is neveration is neveration in the College and we spoke of them as politicians as they do-served to be spoken of ; we shall do so again if them just as we consider their conduct deserver; and we may hore remark that we have very litted as with the constraint of the commencement excretes of the College, as herefore, " without fear, favor affection." If condemnation is necessary, we d shall apply it, in our own way, and without mening words; and when praise is due we shall in award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, it awawed it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we favor award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, it awawed it. Wholesale denunciation, however, it awawed it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we favor award words; and when praise is due we shall into award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we favor award words; and when praise is due we shall int award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we favor award words; and when praise is due we shall int award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we favor award words; and when praise is due we shall int award it. Wholesale denunciation, however, we have a station award by award by a second and and the second and the state of the second and the state of the second as a second and the state is a sourd beneration. The second of the second and the state is a sourd beneration as the second as a second beneration. The second for the second as a second beneration as the second as a second beneration. The second for the second as a second for the second as a second beneration as a second for the second as a second formation asecond the second as a second fore the second as a second fo

A GOOD AFFOINTMENT .- We learn from the Washington letter writers that President Bu- though warned by the citizens, refused to do vate resentment. Nothing could induce us to chanan has appointed Gen. William II. Mill sist. He was accordingly selzed, tared and He had already cost the owner \$1800. Salary \$5,000 a year. This is a most excellent appointment, and reflects credit upon the Ad-Collego because we have "an are to grind," "information, and the finds a mare's nest in the fact that an ministration. Gen. M. performed yeoman's gaged in a streest fight, at Louisville, on the service in the late political contest, and is one 21st ult. Mr Prentice assaulted Mr Durrett for

CAUSE OF THE NATIONAL HOTEL DISEASE. "THE PRESS."-We have received the first -The New York Academy of Medicine, have number of "The Press," Col. FORNEY'S new paper, published in Philadelphia. It is a large recently, had under consideration the disease which some time since prevailed at the Nation and beautiful sheet, and of course Democratic in politics. Col. F. is one of the most accom-plished writers in the Union, and we doubt not per upon the subject, from the pen of Dr ne, was referred to a committee of which will publish a paper that will be creditable to himself, the party, and the city in which it is Dr. Reese was chairman, and a report has since been submitted. A belief is expressed that the printed. We hope to see the enterprise receivo source of the epidemic was solely a poisonou such encouragement as will at once place the paper upon a safe foundation, and we therefore atmosphere, probably engendered in the recepbespeak for it many friends in Cumberland tacles of offal and other filth, under the buil-

county. From the editor's address to his ding or adjacent thereto, or in the sewers, these having been obstructed by ice, or otherwise by readers, we take the following extract : Now tille, July 31, 1857. REMARKS.—IL gives us pleasure to reply to the communication above, for our remarks in last week's Volatifer may be misunderstood by some. Our opinion in regard to the Know-No-thing eath has not changed, and if our language can bear such we construction, it was not intende

present Administration at Washington have my hearliest approbation. I have known the great statesman now at the head of the Govern-ment, and acted in concert and account one common cause, which exposed all who in-

of gallant service in Venango county and has

all the ability and experience necessary for this responsible position. We hope the Star's su mise may prove correct.

BALANCE OF POWER PARTY .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimoro Sun says that correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that in the next Congress, neither the North Ameri cans nor the South Americans will hold any wer, but a new party, called the "Central Americans," will probably show thomselves .-One of the planks, and, perhaps, the chief in the platform of this party, will be the advocacy of a more decided policy towards Central Ame

rica, than that which the administration favors. Mornion doctirine in Smythe county, Va., and IF A large bull, one of the herd of blooded cattle recently imported from England, died in the street shortly after being taken on shore.-

hogs from this singular disease.

ined by some.

ballot

IT Although the weevil and the rust have

somewhat injured the wheat crop in this neigh-

orhood, and in some of the adjoining counties

still we have reason to believe that the injury

is not as serious nor as extensive as was imag-

FROM CALIRORNIA. -- California dates to Ju

an overwhelming defeat of the Broderick party.

Weller will doubtless be nominated on the first

General Packer Declines Judge Wilmot's Invi tation to the "Stump,"

leneral Packer to the Democratic Central Com mittee.

mittee. Williamsport, July 18, 1857. Hon. C. R. Buorkrew, Ohairman of State Committee: Dear Sir---I have received the en-closed letter from one of the opposing candi-dates for the Gubernatorial office, and insamede-as it proposes a plan for the conduct of the em-paign which has nover before been practiced in Pennsylvania, and as the success of other can-ididates, besides myself, is involved in the elec-tion, I have thought it my duty to submit the communication to the judgment of the State Committee representing the Democratic party. If it is thought to be a proper mode of conduct. Ing the canvas, I shall cheerfully accede to the proposition. Respectively yours, WM. F. PACKER.

Reply of the Chairman of the Central Committee,

Repty of the Chainman of the Central Committee, Phila., July 25, 1867. Hon. WM. F. PACER: -> Dear Sir--I have laid before the State Committee the letter sig-ed D. Wilmot, dated the 14th instant, and an

The non-vertice as a partisan-I am not ambitous of priming as a partisan-I am not ambitous property and the point. Since the lock of the point of the

Gen. Packer to Judge Wilmore

Gen. Packer to Judge Wilmär, Williamsport, Pa., July 20, 1857. Hon. D. Williamsport, Pa., July 20, 1857. Hon. D. Williams and solve site proposed a plan for conducting the Gubernolorial campaign which had never filther to been adop-ted in Pennsylvania, and as the interests of other candidatos were involved in the result, did not feel at likery to accede to your prope-sition without first consulting the State Com-mittee to which the Democratic Convention has on its part specially confided, the control and management of the canvass. You will receive herewith a copy of my latter to the Cohemittee, as also their reply, by which at length, I ought not to accede to your prope-sition. It is therefore respectingly doclined. I am, yours, truly, WM, F. PACKER.

teathered, after which he made a rapid exit. The matrix and the had already cost the owner \$1800. The matrix and the had already cost the owner \$1800. The matrix the first the owner \$1800. The matrix the owner \$1800. The matrix the first the owner

Esq., of	Mifflin township, measures 6 feet 10
inches.	Mifflin township, measures 6 feet 10 This is good for Mifllin, and beside all Oats, she is celebrated for giving nocratic majorities.
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tall Der	ocratic majorities.

STILL & LITTLE TALLER !- We were shown the other day, several stalks of Oats, raised on the Poor House Farm, by Jos. LOBACH, Stewhear of it.

"Johnson's New Illustrated and Embellished County Map of the Republics of North America," is now in our county, and will call unor people of town and country in a few days. This Map is decidedly the best and most com plete ever published, and should be in the posseason of every family.

A SUPERION HORSE.-The finest specimen of a horse that we have seen for a long time, arrived in our town a few days since. He was see find a response wherever they are known, and lected in Kentucky, by our townsman, Mr SAM'L. ENSMINGER, for our friend WM. M.

every respect a superior and well-gaited Ken tucky horse.

BEATH OF REV. JOHN N. HOFPMAN. -Th Rev. JOHN N. HOFFMAN, former Pastor of the Lutheran Church of Carlisle, and at the tim of his death Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading, departed: this life; at his ter, and we will show you a good business residence, in Reading, on the 28th ult. Ilis age was 53 years, 6 months and 10 days.

President BUOHANAN left Washington on Wednesday morning of last week, accompanied by his nieco, Miss LANE, for the Bed-

ford Springs. The Star says he was in good

On our first page will be found the stirring peal and convincing arguments of the Demoatic State Committee to the citizens of Pennlvania. We bespeak for this address an atentive perusal and wide circulation. The con-

State.

trast which it draws between William F. Packer and David Wilmot, the one with a character well established and practically acquainted ard, which measures 7 feet 8 inches. If any with the requirements and the resources of our other county can beat this we would like to State, the other nominated on a comparatively remote national issue, by a party of bitter sco-

JOUNSON'S MAR .- The agent for the sale of tional prejudices, and unacquainted with the action of the State government beyond his im mediate locality, cannot fail to have its influence upon the intelligent masses of our citizen

A merited compliment is also naid to our one didate for Canal Commissioner, Nimrod Strickland, for his integrity, firmness and capacity

and to our nominees for the Supreme Bench Wm. Strong and James Thompson, for their learning and unimpeachable characters, will

the heartier where they are best known. Let the address be generally perused.

BETER, Esq., Cashier of the Carlisle Deposit Betrew, Esq., Cashier of the Carlisle Deposit Dank. Mr. B. purchased the animal without having seen him, relying entirely upon the judgment of. Mr. ENSMINGEN. He is a jet black. Twe years old, gay as a peacock, and in We suggest that our neighbor of the Amerim adopt the above as a motto for his paper. WILMOT "is right on the goose question."

ADVERTIBING .- There is no better sign of success in business, than advertising. Show us the man who advertises and pays the prin-

BEDFORD SPRINGS July 31 .- The President ly recoived."

declines all public display and receptions. He is in fine health.

J. PORTER BRAWLEY .- There is a report in health and got off as he desired to do, without circulation that J. PORTER BRAWLEY, Esq, er parts of the country. Intense heat it is be displaying or attracting attention. We trust late Surveyor General of Pennsylvania, has lloved, develops, if it does not originate, this his brief trip of relaxation may prove beneficial been appointed Sixth Auditor of the Treasury diserse amongst the canine race. Ilew impor-to him.

iendship the editor supposes we desire.) is r te rising young men of our State. Like his rother-in-law of one of the Professors of Dick-ison Colleget Oh, sapient knight of the bold and fearless as a politician, and a man Prentice was slightly wounded in the leg and brother-in-law of one of the Professors of Dickgoose quilt Such a conclusion is every way worthy the erudiate editor. He is, beyond ment will gratify his numerous friends in this question, a great political tactician, and can county, and will be well received by the Demo-

scover the "why and wherefore" for the ac. cracy in all parts of the State. ions of mon that others would ontirely fail t

ee. In this his last discovery, however, he is

barking up the wrong tree," as we are not in Pennsylvanian of Saturday, announces the the habit of seeking *political* influence at Dick-inson College. Such an idea is original with and worthy of our cotemporary, and we canno This sad event occurred yesterday morning at olp characterizing his reply to us as a

Chestnut Hill, and though it was not unexpec Of rheboric, which the learn'd call rigmarole

17 The Fourth Annual Fair of the Big circle of friends by whom she was much below-Spring Literary Institute at Newville, Pa., wil ed for her kindness of heart and amiable chara held on the 11th, 12th, 18th of August, 1857, acter.

at which time and place the distribution of th operty of the Joint Stock Association of the Big Spring Literary Institute will take place.

present all life and gaiety, the company being REVS. BISHOP SIMPSON AND DR. MCCLINTOCI unusually large. The President, who is now These gentlemon, it will be remembered sojourning at the Springs, is in the enjoyment lately went from the United States as a deputa of excellent health, but he perseveringly decli ion from the Mothodist Episcopal Church to all public display and receptions.

the Weslevan Methodist Church in England .-

Missing .-- Mr. Alexander KcKee, a resident They attended the Irish Weslyan Conference. being introduced by the Rev. Dr. Hannah, and of Allentown, arrived in Philadelphia on Mon vero most cordially received. Their addresses day with his son. He left the latter in the to the Conference elicited great warmth and evening at the Pennsylvania Hotel, at Front kindliness of feeling, and that body unanimous- and Willow streets, with the understanding

ly requested the deputation to repeat them at that he would return in a lew minutes. He a public meeting, to which request they accord had in his possession about two hundred dol. The London Watchman speaks in the high- lars. It is feared that some evil has befallen est terms of these addresses. Bishop Simpson him. also presented the address of the General Con

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church IT The friends and neighbors of Mr. Hor which, by a unanimous vote, was "most cordial ton, who was killed in Cincinnati, by Leefner, have published a card, declaring the state ments of Lasface in reference to criminality be-

OF No less than five small children were bittween Mr. Horton and Leofner's wife, to be ut ton by a single mad dog in Philadelphia last terly baseless. They deprecate the implications week. In Now York several fatal cases of hydrophobia have occurred. Also in various othcast on Mr. H's memory by the assertions of the murderer:

the publication of an article in the Courier Prentice was slightly wounded in the leg and of ability, energy and integrity. Is appoint- G. D. Hinkle, Esq., near whose office the affray occurred, received a severe wound in the anki by a ball from Prentice's plstol. The next moring Durrett challenged Prontice to fight a duel. DEATH OF MRS. JUDGE CAMPBELL .- The

but the latter declined on the plea that he is opposed to duelling. The friends of Prentice

had both parties held to keep the peace. Mr. Buchanan writes of Railroads in etter to the Baltimore celebration s "Railroads are truly said to bind the different portions of ago, by the explosion of a fluid hamp which she the Union together in bonds of iron, but neith-

ted, as she suffered an illness of many months or iron nor adamant is so effectual for this purduration, it will still carry gloom to a large pose as kind and patriotic hearts from differe and distant States united together in bonds of

mutual respect and affection, and in comme love for one whole, great and glorious country."

John B. Gough has recovered the Bible BRDFORD SPRINGS .- We learn from the Bedford Gazette that the Bedford Springs are al iven him by his mother, which he lost in a thode Island groggery, fifteen years ago. G. F. Neshitt of New York has received e contract for furnishing U.S. stamped en-

clopes. D7 The Cane and Spy Glass formerly by onging to General Washington, were sold in Baltimore on Thursday, for \$206. They were purchased by Col. John S. Gittings, who intends

presenting them to the Hon. Edward Everett. BF The Boston Herald says Divine Provi-

y 5th have been received at New York. There no important news. lence apportions ovil to differ dence apportions evil to different sections about equally. In the great plains of the Northwest The primary election of delegates to the Demthey have armies of grasshoppers; in Massach pratic Gubernatorial Convention resulting in

soft they have-a legislature. DT The advocates of the Bloomer for ladies are agitating the propriety of holding a convention in Syracuse or Auburn, sometim

in September next. These women will never be satisfied until they wear the breeches." 07 The necessary formalities, and all the

requirements of the law, having been compiled with, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company took

possession of the public works on the 1st day land dog dropped his muzzle, and instantly, as if fearing the dog catcher, thrust his uese into solved to pay only 81,10 per bushel for the best in the discharge of their duties until superseded by other appointments by the company. -

The mitzile of the grin must have been de charged close to the head, as the skull was rightfully tort up; the Brain carried away st cavity of the sum of \$300, on a promisory note given by her to her attorney, for services irendered in some of her suits against the late Harvey Burdell. She demanded a trial by ju-ry, and the cause will como on in September. ANOTHER VICTIM TO BURNING FLUID.—Miss

ANOTHEN VICTIM TO BURNING FLUID.—Miss Burr, a young lady residing in Raco street, above Eighth, Philadelphia, who was badly burned about the face and arms two weeks ago, by the explosion of a fluid-lamp which she was holding in her hand, died last Friday, from the efficies of her injuries. DT One or two deaths from yellow fever oc-curred in Philadelphia last week, brought from Havanna.

C? The "hog cholers" has made its appear-ance among the swine in Mifflin county. The Messrs. Locke of that county have lost about 50 hogs from this singular discase

DF Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, will deliver the address before the New York State Agricultural Society at the Fair held in Buffulo in Septembor.

ID Worlnesday last was the ono fundred and seventy-first anniversary of the incorpora-tion of Albany as a city. It was the third is-corporated city in America, nincity years before the Declaration of Independence, and the war of the Revolution. the Revolution.

There are at present two hundred and fifty patients in the State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, Pa.

B. The hoop question, like most others, hu two sides to it. The ladies take the maps of

The miners have held a meeting denouncing Fremont's Maraposa claim, and threatening re-sistance. Business at San Francisco is unusually de-pressed, and several heavy failures are reported. Do In Clincinnatti, a fino looking Newfound-land dog dropped his muzzle, and instantly, as