Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT. Of Philadelphia

> FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE. Of Franklin County.

HAIL STORM. - We learn that some parts of our county suffered considerably on Friday last from wind and hail. Hail fell at places to the depth of an inch and more, doing considerable damage to the growing crops.

TREES BLOWN DOWN .- During the terrific storm of rain and wind which passed over our town on Friday last, a number of young and beautiful shade trees were uprooted or broken. We were among the sufferers; one of our fine trees on the South East corner of our property virilded to the storm, and broke in the middle.

REMOVING A JAW BONE.—We take pleasure to notice another successful operation by Dr. J. J. ZITZER, resident physician of this place, On FRANKLIN SHADE, SON OF Mr. JAMES SHADE. of this county. The boy suffered some time from a diseased jaw bone, which at last become almost intolerable to the poor lad. In order to relieve the patient of his sufferings, Dr. ZITZER. week before last, removed the affected part of the bone, being one half of the lower jaw. The sing the straggling Know-Nothings, but they at operation was skillfully performed, and the boy the same time roused a German opposition that is doing well.

" ALL OPPOSED TO THE ADMINISTRATION."-During the latter part of last week, flaming, tion" to assemble on Saturday evening, those assembled-two persons attended the meeting in the East Ward, and three attended the meeting in the West Ward. Truly those "opposed don't amount to much. A beautiful people's party, indeed!

Esq., was appointed delegate.

Threndianies in Lineo. - The barn of Mr. STEPHEN COCHRAN, of Shippensburg, was fired by incendiaries on the night of the 22d inst. and entirely destroyed. Subsequently two men, both residents of Shippensburg, were arrested on suspicion, and are now in our jail, to await. their trial at August court. If guilty, we hope they may be convicted and severely punished.

JEWELRY. - A needless outlay ought always and contemptible as they are dangerous. to be avoided, but in the practice of economy one thing must be kept in view, viz: never buy a worthless article because it is cheap. Buy and call on Mr. THOMAS CONLYN. West Main street, before nurchasing elsewhere. Mr. Conlyn has on hand at present some of the finest American watches ever introduced into this borough, which are sold at extremely low prices. Give him a call.

The Country. - The appearance of the country, in this neighborhood, never presented a it (not honestly of course,) a "great victory more beautiful or promising appearance. The over the Loco-focos and the Pope of Rome!" recent rains have had a most beneficial effect upon the crops, and we have the most cheering indications of a bountiful harvest.

TRIAL OF Mowens .- The undersigned propose having a public trial of Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower with Wood's Improvement, in clover, at Kingston, on Thursday, the 9th, and at Carlisle on Saturday, the 11th day of June, at 10 o'clock. The public and all competing machines are respectfully invited to be present.

J. Armstrong. Ag't at Carlisle. Wm. J. CAMERON, Ag't at Mechanicsburg.

The last number of the Lancaster; Intellikencer says: " We notice that several Democratic papers in the interior of the State have please the Know-Nothings and the niggers !of Centre county, as the next Democratic canhave fallen on an abler man or sounder Demo-

STRAIGHT AMERICAN CONVENTION.-A State Convention of Straight Americans, composed of fifteen gentlemen claiming to represent the counties of Philadelphia, Westmoreland, Arm. strong, Washington, Green, Crawford, Fayette, Allegheny, and Dauphin, met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Thesday week, and appointed Mr. J. J. Hen. BON, of Cumberland county, as President, and T. E. Wilson, of Allegheny, as Secretary.

After an interchange of opinion, a preamble, declaring it inexpedient under the present circumstances to take any definite action in regard to the approaching State election, and the following resolution, were adopted:

Resolved, That we still adhere with abiding faith to the principles of the American party, as eracted in the platform adopted at th carr' State Convention in the city of Lancaster in June; 1857; and that we pledge to each other our united efforts in promulgating and sustain

ing these principles. The Chairman was authorized to appoint a vention adjourned sine die.

er's home organ, last week raised the names of direction. It will be recollected that Dr. Smith. Wright and Rowe to its mast head.

It is estimated that there are now er route for Europe not less than eight and a half millions of dollars in specie, nearly all of which has gone to pay for the silks, satins, furbelows.

laces, and other extravagances of women.

The complimentary ball given to Lord Napier in Washington, just previous to his de-

FRIGHTENED AT THEIR OWN ACT.

It is really amusing to read the papers of the ongrel opposition at this time, and note the nanner in which they are attempting to shirk he responsibility they assumed in having advoled and adopted the Amendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts, requiring two year's residence after naturalization before voting.-The Amendment is as infamous as it is unjust, and is a virtual abrogation of the Federal Constitution, which guarantees to every naturalized citizen the right to vote and take part in the affairs of Government. When the Republicans of Massachusetts proposed this change in their State Constitution, they supposed it would prove popular measure, and give great satisfaction to the few raving Know-Nothings scattered over our country. They therefore, "went in" for it, and adopted it by a large anajority-the negroes voting for it en masse, as well as their friends,

the Black Republicans. Great was their reoicing when they discovered that the infamous Amendment had been adopted, by which thousands of their naturalized fellow-citizens were declared disfranchised for two years. They never appear to have considered that the thousands of toreigners thus disfranchised were nearly to a man Republicans; it never struck them that in adopting an Amendment to their Constitution to please a few Know-Nothings and greasy negroes, they were offering an insult to thousands and tens of thousands of influential Germans, who had always voted the Republican ticket. No, they never thought of these things. It was only after the amendment had been adopted, and the Gyrmans of Massachusetts had rose in a body to denounce the outrage and the men who hid advocated its adoption, that the Republicans discovered they had made a mistake. They had succeeded in plea-

has heretofore acted with them, and assisted

very materially, in gaining their victories. And now, that the Republicans of Massachu hand-bills were put up all over town, inviting setts are convinced that in adopting the "two "all those opposed to the National Administra- years Amendment," they committed a grave crror-an error that threatens to endanger their of the East Ward at Heiser's hotel, and those organization-what do they do? Why, they of the West at Hannon's, to elect four Delegates | shed crocodile tears, and pretend to disapprove to represent the Republican American Know- it, and some of the more reckless of them are Nothing-People's party in the County Conven- attempting to make it appear that the Democrats tion: The evening arrived, and the meetings of that State assisted in having the Amendment carried at the polls! Wilson and Banks, the recognized Republican leaders in that State. are out in letters, in which they profess to reto the National Administration" in Carlisle gret the adoption of the Amendment; and near ly every Opposition cur, mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, join in the yelp, and profess sorrow for the act, and ask the Germans to believe that OPPOSITION CONVENTION.—The Opposition | the few thousands of Democrats in Massachu-County Convention, for the selection of a Deleg setts-a hopeless minority-were instrumental gate to the State Convention, met in the Court in fastening this disfranchising clause upon the House, in this place on Tuesday. L. Topp, Constitution of that State! Oh, the miserable cowards! We can admire, if not approve, the acts of a bold man-one who takes position, and is prepared to stand by it-one who has the nerve to assume the responsibility of his acts. But the men who advocate and adopt a policy. and having succeeded, find that they committed with it—such men are cowards and knaves, for whom no one can have the least respect. They

> Had this Amendment to the Constitution of asked their BANK's, and Wilson's and Bur-LINGAME'S, and other Republican demagogues to write letters apologizing for the act, and attempt to saddle their sins upon others? No! They would at that time (four or five years ago,) have gloried in the act-would have regarded Then Know-Nothingism was in the ascendant now Black Republicanism has blotted out the

night-owl faction, and has the sway-the inside It is a falsehood-a low premeditated falsehood-that the Democrats of Massachusetts assisted to adopt the "two years Amendment." This is the very thing that Democrats always contended against-the proscription of natu ralized foreigners. This was our argument when intolerent Know-Nothingism was victorious all over the country. During the contest in Massahusetts-when the Amendment was pending before the people—every Democratic paper and every Democratic speaker upon the stump, denounced the proposition, and urged opposition to its adoption. But the Opposition press, and of this State should profit by their example. Opposition speakers without exception, advocated it, and deemed it necessary in order to spoken favorably of the Hon. James MacManus. | Where was Gov. BANKS then ?-where was Senator Wilson?-where the catamountain, Burdidate for Governor. Their choice could not LINGAME? Did they oppose the Amendment then, when they could have defeated it by tens of thousands? No, no-they then considered that its adoption would be a sagacious stroke of policy, and it was after they had succeeded that they discovered their mistake-that they found out that they had offended ten Republican Ger. mans for every one negro and Know-Nothing that they had pleased. The act is theirs, and

> Fun ron Spontsnen.-The Madison (Wis.) for thirty cents per dozen in the street, and are rejected. plump and fat. The editor says a Mr. E. J. Harman, near the city, killed twenty-five at a hand at it.

in having defended and adopted it.

THE LOCUSTS .- Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, chief of Baltimore, predicted the appearance of thes nsects in the Valley during this month.

The Black Republican party is nothing to prison. but the Know Nothing organization under a new name. The leaders of the Know Nothing party during its brief career, are now the most prominent Black Republican leaders, and it successful they world at once revive and endeavor to carry out in the administration of the parture, cost \$12,345. The receipts were only government the bigoted and anti republican doctrines of the midnight fraternity. Hence-CROWING HENS .- The New York Observer forth it will be only necessary to refer to Masscalls Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, and the achusetts in order to prove that Know Nothing-Women a Rights temales generally, "crowing ism and Black Republicanism travel hand in hand.

Oil and Water.

The various branches of the Opposition, says wa exchange, have displayed so much unanimity in attacking the measures of the Democraficparty, that they have mistaken these manifestations for a real agreement in principle, and a disposition to unite upon a common platform. Nothing could be wider from the actual truth. The least mention of plans of union show the width of the chasm between the Opposition elements. Already each side is mancuvring to gain an advantage over the other, and attention s carnestly turned to the future, which has anything but a promising aspect.

There are doubtless differences of opinion is the Democratic party, and these differences have always, to a certain extent, existed; but and particles out of which the Opposition is fellow Democrats at the South:

For the past year it has been the favorite musement of our political enemies to sneer at and exaggerate the dissensions in the Democratic party, which circumstances made peculiarly of others. Both claim rights superior to prominent. At the same time the fatal antagonisms of the Opposition were smothered, and the leaders united in an unscrupulous warfare last forever, and as the time approached when each side would be compelled to take the field restore our country to its former security. and display its colors, they began to measure

their allies with the eyes of suspicion. Already the sound of preparation for the can paign of 1860 is heard in the ranks of the enomy. The work of constructings common platform already appears almost hopeless. The conservative element of the Opposition

anxious to avoid another sectional contest under the lead of Seward, are talking about ignoring the slavery question. They are tired of the agthey fear and dread-a German opposition that tion of a National candidate who will unite the universal Opposition, South as well as North, upon a protective Tariff, Anti-Administration candidate. They are quietly at work to secure control of the State Convention, which meets at Harrisburg, on the 8th of June; have address-State, imploring their assistance, and recommen ding that delegates be elected to the Convention who, are favorable to calling a National Opposi tion Convention to nominate John Bell, or some other man of that stripe, for the Presidency.

On the other hand, the Seward Republicans alarm, or the trouble of precipitating a breach with its conductors. When Mr. Seward took Length County Agricultural Society will hold its his departure for Europe, amid the acclamations | Eighth Annual Fair on the 27th, 28th, 29th and and tears of his admirers, he did not leave a 30th days of September next. The second Andoubtful field. He is too good a general to abandon the battle at the most critical moment. He saw that the victory was won, and that disan error, then to "back down" and attempt to his followers. The squadrons on the field were shirk their own act, and to identify its opponents sufficient to put down disaffection without calling in the reserve, and absence involved no loss | September. The Lebanon County Agricultural of power or position.

It is already evident that the conservatives will September. are dangerous men in a community, and mean be compelled to blow to the Seward forces with any little concessions they may be disposed to Massachusetts been carried some four or five grant, or find quarters elsewhere than in the years ago-the time when that despicable and great Opposition party. Anti-Slavery is its life God-defying party, the Know-Nothings were and soul, and the abandonment of this would be Any who are buying watches, clocks or jewel- triumphant in nearly every State in the Union the signal for disbanding. The whole Northern -would they then have attempted an apology strength of the organization would full to pieces. tween Americans opposed to foreigners; foreign Americans; high tariff men; men opposed to of counsel, or summing up, the judge directed protection, and the various elements from which the Republican party is compounded.

> AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION. -The Quincy Herald says that the German Republicans of Massachusetts have issued an address to the people of the United States, commenting upon the recent action of the Black Republican Legislature of that State, which put an amend-

seven years, in which they say : "We citizens of German descent, will have nothing more to do with the Republican party -we will never more lend our help to elevate party to power which tramples us under foot." That's the way to talk it. The Black Republicans have attempted to crush out the Germans in Massachusetts, and they will attempt the ame thing here if you give them the power .-The Germans of Massachusetts, have acted visely in leaving them, and the German voters

WHAT KOSSUTH IS DOING .- A Turin letter states that Kossuth is secretly at work in Sardinia, holding communication by means of emssaries with the Hungarian portion of the Austrian army-one-third of the whole, and the very troops which formerly defeated the Austrians under his authority. Already there is dirision and dissension between the Austrian and Hungarian commanders, and that is another reason which accounts for the tardy movement of the Austrian troops. The same writer has discovered a secret which lies at the bottom of they shall bear the responsibility they assumed co-operated with Louis Napoleon and Count Cavour, had they been willing to share with her the spoils of victory. What she coveted Journal states that wild pigeons are exceeding. and demanded as her portion was Sicily-the ly abundant in that region. They are selling getn of the Mediterranean. But the offer was

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .- The Philadel single shot! This is fine fun for sportsmen. If phia police, on Thursday last, arrested a farmer we were there, or the pigeons were here, we by the name of Taylor, residing near Long-adon't know but we would be induced to take a Coming, Camden county, New Jersey, about 15 miles from Philadelphia, in whose house all the plates, presses, and implements, for an extensive business, was found. Taylor was at work ongineer of the Central Railroad, informs us that at the business at the time of his arrest, and in. the western slope of the Blue Ridge is now cov- one of the rooms of his house the floor was State Central Committe; whereupon, the Con- ered with millions of locusts. They appeared covered with new bills, just printed, in process first near the top of the mountain, about two of drying. Over \$20,000 counterfeit stuff, The Williamsport Gazette, Gov. Pack- weeks ago, and seem to be moving in a westerly principally upon the "State Bank" and the "Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank," of Camden, was seized by the officer. Taylor was taken to Camden and examined before James M. Cassiday, U. S. Commissioner, who committed him

> LEFT THE NIGHT OWLS .- The Hon. George Eustis, of New Orleans, who recently married Miss Corcoran, of Washington, declines to be a candidate for re-election to Congress, and announces his determination to act hereafter with the Democracy. Mr. Eustis has just finished wo terms of Congressional service, for which he was indebted to the Know Nothings.

The Democratic State Convention of

The South against Extremists.

The Republicans insist upon it, that the Dehocracy of the South are favorable to the replatform. The spirit with which the resoluceived by the South, shows this allegation to be entirely unfounded.

The following is an extract from an address issued by Hon. John H. Regan, Representative in Congress from the first district of Texas, to his constituents prior to the Convention which was to pass upon the question of his re-nomina-Mr. Regan was unanimously nominated by it, they are really trifling when contrasted with the it is fair to presume that these views are those radical disagreement between the various parts of his constituents, and especially those of his

Our southern ngitators are alike sectional and revolutionary, and are now beginning in their meetings and papers and speeches to she the same disregard for the constitution and laws and the same disposition to violate the rights constitution and laws of the land, and both claim the right to invade other people and despoil them of their property at whatever expense f human life and human suffering. I denounce against the common enemy. But this could not and defy them both, and appeal to the people to

"We expect northern and northwestern Denocrats to resist northern sectionalism at whatever cost to themselves. They respond like pure patriots to our expectation, and often fight ry clerk. the most hopeless battles for the constitution and the Union. We admire their self-sacrificing p tiriotism, and glory in their illustration of the pure principles of Democracy, and in that su-b ime grandeur of faithful integrity and moral ourage which enables them to fight a honeless battle bravely, and meet defeat and proscription without a murinur, for the sake of maintaining itation, the country is sick of it, and their friends such a government and such institutions as ours. in the South demand as an essential requisite to And now that the sectional storm lowers here their co-operation, that this annoying contro- now that sectionalism requires its victims here. versy shall be torgotten. This division is in fa-ver of a National Convention and the powing vor of a National Convention, and the nomina- crats in the South are ready to make the sacri fices which we expect Democrats in the North to make? I know not what others may do, speak only for myself; I will maintain the con nitution and laws of my country.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- The Dauphin County Agricultural Fair is to be held at Har ed circulars to leading men, throughout the risburg on the 20th, 21st and 22d of September next. The Annual Fair of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute of Northampton county will be held at Easton, on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23d of next September. The Northampton County Agricultural Society will hold its Seventh Annual Fair at Nazareth, on the 4th, 5th, are quietly laughing at this movement, which 6th and 7th of October next. The Montgomery they are prepared to strangle whonever it suits | County Agricultural Society have fixed upon their convenience, but which they can afford to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 4th, permit to run its brief career without serious oth and 6th of October next, as the time for holding their next Annual Exhibition. Th nual Fair of the Carbon County Agricultural Society will be held at Weissport, on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of October next. The tance would lend enchantment to the view of Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Berks County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will be held at Reading, on the 21st, 22d and 28d of Fair will be held on the 28th, 29th and 30th of

"Nor Guilty."-The trial of Captain Town send, the master of the slave brig Echo, or Putnam, which was captured by Lieutenant Moffat off the coast of Cuba; with some three hundred Africans on board, took place at Key West on the 19th ult. All the facts respecting the capre clearly proved, but the evide sented as to the ownership of the vessel was deers opposed to the proscriptive doctrines of clared to be defective, and without argument the jury to find the prisoner not guilty, on the proved in order to maintain the indictment.

FROM CALIFORNIA. The Steamship Northern Light, which left Aspinwall on the 20th ult., arrived at New York on Saturday evening neut into the constitution, depriving them of with 728 passengers, who sailed from San the right to vote, until they have been there Francisco on the Sierra Nevada. Affairs on the Isthmus were unusually lively, owing to the very large number of passengers going to and fro on the railroad. Hon. G. W. Jones, our Minister to New Grenada, left Aspinwall on the 20th, on board the frigate Roanoke, for Cartha-

> INFANTICIDE IN GREENSBURG.—The body of a male infant, well developed, was found in a cess-poll at Greensburg, one night recently. A woman named Rebecca Brinker has been lodged n jail on suspicion of being the murderer.

MURDEROUS AFFRAY. - WOMAN KILLED. - A quarrel took place, on Wednesday, the 18th ult., at Summit Hill, Carbon county, Pa., between a Mrs. Campbell, and a man named Cahill, in the course of which Cahill struck the woman on the head with an iron bar, killing her instantly. | Cahill was arrested and lodged

in Mauch Chunk jail. trotting race came off on the Union Course, L. I., on the 18th ult., between two double teams. he policy of England. She would have g'adly The contestants were "Ethan Allen" and mate, against "Lancet" and his mate, best three in five to wagous, for \$10,000. The race was won by Ethan Allen, the first mile being made in two minutes twenty-four and a half seconds, which is the fastest trotting for double teams on record.

> The Democratic State Convention of Ohio met in Columbus on Thursday, and made the following nominations: .

For Governor-R. P. Ranney, by acclama-For Supreme Judge-H. C. Whitman. For Auditor—G. Volney Dorsey.
For Secretary of State—Wm. Bushnell. For Treasurer-Jacob Reinhardt. Lieut. Governor-W. H. Safford For Board of Public Works-James Tomlin

For School Commissioner-Chearles N. Al

SKINNING .- Eels have been skinned since Noah came out of the ark; and printers have been cheated out of their just dues ever since the Orientals printed with blocks of wood; yet neither do the eels get used to being skinned. nor The printers to being fleeced. This argues great obstinacy on the part of eels and printers.

PROGRESSING .- We learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph that the work on the two new ning to loom up in magnificent proportion. Lousiana has nominated Thomas Moore for School of stone, and the style of architecture four persons were killed and twelve badly inentirely different.

The Virginia Election.

The Virginia election came off on Thursday last, and resulted in the election of the Hon- York on Sunday, with three days later news opening of the slave trade, and that a plank to John Letcher, the Democratic candidate for opening of the slave trade, and that a plank to John Betener; the Democratic candidate for the Bully of the slave trade, and that a plank to John Betener; the Democratic County, of the Edison of Stood There has not yet been any battle between the Tuesday last. Our contemporary says: "Midvotes. The Democratic candidate for Lieut. Allies and the Austrians. Napoleon is at Ales. dletown was the scene of a most distressing to phatioria. The spirit with which the resolutions of the Vicibing Convention have been re- Governor is also elected by a somewhat larger sandria. Prussia is taking steps to preserve gedy yesterday afternoon, (Tuesday, 24th ultimajority—twelve of the thirteen members of "the balance of Europe," which means to back Congress, and a large majority in both branch up Austria. The new loan required by Austria go down speedily, and obeyed the summon es of the Legislature.

The result on the Aubernatorial question is comewhat closer than usual in that State, but it ments in Hungary. Napoleon is said to have is mainly owing to a violent opposition made by Governor Wise and a portion of the Democracy was to pass upon the question of his re-nomina- Governor wise and a portion of the Democracy tion. As the Convention has been held, and to Mr. Letcher's nomination. Had everything war—if it must be so. Breadstuffs without joining Middletown. Nicholas, his wife and passed off smoothly before and at the State Con- change. vention, Letcher's majority would not have been less than 10,000.

THE PRESENTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLIES OLD SCHOOL -The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, Old School, met at Indianapolis on Thursday, the 19th ult. In the absence of Dr. Scott, of California, the last Moderator, Dr. Rice, of Chicago, by appointment, presided, and delivered the opening sermon. Commissioners were presen from every part of the country. There were alarrest the lawless career of each of them, and so some Missionaries from Asia and Africa prosent. The Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky was elected Moderator by acclamation. The Rev. Mr. Mann, of N. Y., was elected tempora-

New School. -The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, New School, commenced its session at Wilmington, Del., on the same ay. One hundred and seventy-five Commission ers were in attendance. The Rev. Dr. Thompson of Buffalo, delivered the opening sermon on the office and work of a Bishop. The Rev. Dr Patterson, of Chicago, was elected Moderator, and Revs. C. P. Bush, of Ill., and H. E. Niles of N. Y., temporary clerks. Pittsburg was selected as the next place of meeting.

THE VOLUNTEER MILITARY IN ENGLAND. tion of volunteer ritle companies, as a means of defence. The example of the United States in this matter, and the sudden raising of an army fear, perhaps, of trained troops not in the service of the Government, may have kept her from adopting this measure before, but now the Government sees that the best defender of her soil is militia who voluntarily submit to military training, perfect themselves in discipline, prac tice with the rifle till they become good marks men, and who also individually bear the expenses of this training. With this volunteer spirit properly stimulated in so brave a nation, England will soon have a fighting force which she can always rely upon in an emergency, either for defence or invasion, and have no necessity for employing foreign auxiliaries to fight her tention of the new companies shall be turned chiefly to rifle practice, so as to become sure marksmen, as the chief value of a soldier is in his sure aim; the field movements and evoluions can be learned with very little training afterwards. It says:

. computed, on reasonable grounds, that 249 shots out of 250 might as rell never have been fired. When it is recollected further that troops rarely crossed bayonets, and that such execution as was done wa done mostly by musket balls. It will soon be ground that there was no proof that the brig seen how many soldiers stood use essly in rank was owned in whole of in part, by a citizen of to swell the mortality of the fortress or the host the United States, which was material to be pital. It is hardly possible to calculate the cifect of a force in which every musket would tell; and tell it should, if our our volunteers do their duty. Nothing ought to live within range of their pieces. It is beyond all doubt or question that rifles can be made which, with proper handling, will deal certain death 500 yards or more. It is equally beyond question. as a people, are naturally apt in such exerci-ses, and that we are better qualified to attain something like universal proficiency in them than almost any other nation. Here, then, are first rate weapons and first rate hands. We hope the next few months will see the two put together, and then we may snap our fingers at

SMOKING A CAUSE OF INSANITY .- The terrible

ravages which tobacco is making on the minds and bodies of the young seems to be attracting the attention of medical men in various parts o the world. In a pamphlet just issued by Dr Seymour, of London, on Private Lunatic Asyums, and the causes of insanity of late years. the Doctor denounces with emphasis as one of the producing causes the practice of immoderate smoking indulged in by boys and young men at the universities, and "larger schools, now applicable to the youths of this country as those donbt that excessive smoking, especially in the EXCITING TROTTING RACE. - An exciting case of young people, must be highly injurious Nothingism: to both mind and body. Its effect is to depress the circulation—the heart becomes weak, irregular in its action, and the pulse is scarcely to be felt. The victim becomes irresolute and nervous; his appetite fails, and his mind fills with imaginary evils. This may continue for years, but at length the smoker dies, often suddenly; then examination has shown that the muscular structure of the heart is imperfect in its action ; the left side is thin, and in some cases, in which sudden death has occurred, there has been found

> A terrible tornado occurred a short disance from Springfield, Illinois, on Friday. Houses and barns are reported to have been blown to pieces, and it is said that sixteen per-

BREACH OF PROMISE. - Out in Ohio, the other day, Miss Gross recovered \$1,500 from her ler day, Miss Gross recovered \$1,500 from her lover, Snook, the son of a substantial farmer, for neglecting to marry her after many years the men with their feet and the women with "sparking." It is said that both Miss Gross their breasts uncovered; three almost naked nd Mr. Snook are well satisfied with the result. A destructive and fatal tornado visited I destructive and fatal tornado visited by the standard of the most unique of light summer dresses. He wore a chequered handker-everything moveable were swept off. The track chief on his head, and an old broken case knife Presbyterian churches of that borough is pro- everything moveable were swept off. The track gressing rapidly, and the buildings are begin. of the whirlwind was in a southerly direction, and it extended for ten or twelve miles before The New School edifice is of brick, the Old its force was spent. As far as heard from,

Late from Europe.

The steamer "New York" arrived at New from Europe. Her news amounts to very little. trin is for \$75,000.000—terms 5 per cent. interest for every \$70 lent. There are some move- rate particulars of the tragedy. A man by the written a very reassuring letter to Queen Vic-

At a meeting of the Carlisle Light Ar-TILLERY ASSOCIATION, he'd in the Arbitration Chamber on Saturday evening, the 28th of May, 859, Captain Wm. M. Porter was called to the chair, and Lieut. E. Cornman was appointed

The chairman stated the object of the meeting horrible gashes. Mr. F. retreated, followed by to be the making of preparations for the celebra tion of the coming 4th of July.

On motion, it was resolved that the citizens of the town be and are hereby invited to unite with us in the proposed celebration. On mothion, the meeting adjourned until this

ight a week On motion, it was dec'ared that these proces dings be published in all the papers of the town, out of bed, rushed to the window and exclaim and that the citizens be invited to meet with

WM. M. PORTER, Pres't. E. CORNHAN, Sec'y.

THE LAND OF CALVES .- It is probable that a few hundred yards, then returned and went any of our readers who have not dived into down the Swatara creek to Fisher's woods the profundities of Etymology, may not be about half a mile below Middlesown. Serm aware that the name "Italy" is derived from the same root as the Latin "vitulus" (a calf.) Strange as it may appear, that Italy, so full live minutes in the woods, then went down him of heroie, classic and artistic associations—so ntimately interwoven with poetry, music and beauty, probably has its name from its pasture England has at last yielded to the force of cir- lands, which afforded provender for juveniles of cunistances, and is now encouraging the forma. the bovine family. In the same way Bootia, in ancient Greece, was named from the oxen which

flourished and fattened upon its fertile soil. WHAT WE HAVE GAINED IN TIME. - The magto fight the Mexicans, out of the volunteer mili vetic telograph is a great institution, and the tary organization of this country, have not been fact is most strikingly manifested by comparing ordinary part of this affair is that Mr. Fisher without their effect in that country. Some old the time in different cras necessary to spread intelligence. During the war in the Spanish neninsula, it took weeks and months for intelli gence from the seat of war to reach England and France. The battle of Baylen had been fought. and an army annihilated in the heart of Spain, one month before anything was known of the fact in Madrid, and two months before it was known in London. In the present Italian campaign, the check the Austrians received at Frassinetto, on the 3d of May, was published in the London papers of the 6th, and in all the cities of the United States on the 19th inst. It takes considerably less time now to spread the intelligence of important events entirely over two continents, than it did, half a century ago, for up to this time. Mr. Fisher had his had battles. The Times recommends that the at- intelligence to travel from one boundary to the dressed by Dr. Wiestling. The wounds at other of the smallest European State.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.-The recent effort to un up flour and grain to an enormous price, n consequence of the war in Europe, has already failed. There is no demand for export, be-Mitherto the great characteristic of all military force—at least is more plenty in Europe, and the prices force—at least is not the use of fire areas—that been waste of powder. In old times we exporting, we can import it at a profit. The cause it is more plenty in Europe, and the priknow that English archers would shoot so prices are already receding in the New York wholly together" that no body of men could or did stand before their shafts; but with the and Philadelphia markets, and holders are anx-

DREADFUL HOMICIDE. - Stephen Petty killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Aikens, a defenceless old lady aged some eighty years, in the eastern part of Cherokee county, Ala., on the 15th ult. He stabbed her with a pocket knife n some five or six places, killing her almost instantly. No cause is assigned for the diabolioul deed. Petty has been a preacher, and hereofore regarded as a peaceable and orderly man.

following Paixhan shot, from the "Notes from the Plymouth Pulpit," by Henry Ward Beecher, hits anybody in all this region round about? We hope not. Mr. Beecher said:

"There is sitting before me in this congregation now two hundred men, who stuff their Sundays full of what they call religion, and then go out on Mondays to catch their brother by the throat, saying: "Pay me that thou owest it's Monday now, and you needn't think that because we sat crying together yesterday, over our Savior's sufferings and love, that I am go. ing to let you off from that debt, if it does ruin you to pay it now."

HON. JAMES B. CLAY. - The old-line Whigs of Switzerland, and in the rural districts of of Shelby county, Ky., recently addressed a letter to the Hon. James B. Clay, asking his opinion touching the future political movements of the country, to which he replied at length with observation; the ability which always characterizes his productions. We have only room for the closing called colleges." The Doctor's remarks are as paragraph of his letter, which will be read with interest, especially by all who belonged to the of Europe. No one conversant with disease can old Whig party, and who have refused to identify themselves with Black Republican Know-

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I will say that have no reason to doubt the correctness of the positions which I assumed three years ago. I believed then that the only great political contest in the country was between the Black Republican party and the Democratic party-that the stake played for was the Union itself. I believe that next year, under whatever name he opponents of the Democrats may be arrayed we shall have the same battle over again. Whilst I cannot expect every measure of the Democratic Administration to accord precisely with my judgment, any more than could the little more than a strip of muscular fibre left on cord fully with the opinions of each individual. from smoking is rather a difficult one to deal with, but the grave interests at stake seem to demand that some action should be taken in the demand that some action should be taken in the to sustain and support, the Democratic party, as the only political organization which has the will, and the power to preserve the Union from dissolution. It is the first solution.

HAYTIEN COSTUME. - James Redpath writes to the New York Tribune of his observations during a sojourn in Hayti:

"After descending from the mountains, we ter. Pa., passed two or three collections of huts. At one of Utah. of them-four leagues from Gonaives -we saw children-one a girl, fat and whining; one boy, dirty and merry; both utterly naked, bu both under two years of age: and a boy, elever suspended from his neck by a piece of twine That was all. Cool, wasn't it? and cheap?"

Hon. Eli S. Shorter, member of Congress from Alabama, positively declines to serve Mr. E. D. Quigner to Miss Jane A. his constituents any longer.

Horrible Suicide The Harrisburg Telegraph furnishes the

lowing details of a most shocking affair the

happened at Middletown, Dauphin county, on

Dr. W. Barr, Coroner, received a dispatch name of Annanias Nicholas, has for some time been in the employ of Mr. Edward Fisher, on toria. Meanwhile England is preparing for the farm bordering on the Swatara creek, adtwo children resided in a small toll house at the bridge, a few rods from Mr. Fisher's residence. At noon Mr. Fisher went to the stable to call Nicholas to dinner. As Mr. Fisher turned to go toward the house, Nicholas started after him with a large stick, which he had been using in mixing feed for the horses, striking him several severe blows over the head, making Nicholas, who, however, did not at that time again attack him; but while he was in a stoop. ing posture, washing the blood off his head Nicholas raised the club to deal him another deadly blow. Mrs. Fisher, who had been confined to her bed for some time, by severe indisposition, was alarmed by the children exclaim. ing, "Annanias is killing papa!" She sprang ed, "Annanias!" when he immediately dropped his weapon and ran down to his own house went into his room to the table drawer, started out again up the tow-path to the Union canal persons were fishing, and others working in the corn-field near by, who say he walked about the creek until nothing but his head was exposed, then came up out of the creek and lar on the shore a few moments, when he plange butcher knife into his abdomen to the depl of about three or four inches, and then crawled into the creek again and drowned. There being two boats at hand, his body was got out in a few minutes, by Messrs. Brandt and Strouse, but life was extinct. The most extraand Nicholas never had any unkind words up to the time of the time of the dreadful occurrence. Nicholas was a sober, industrious, hard-working man, very hard of hearing, and

very irritable, always imagining that persons were talking about him. He appeared perfectly sane when Mr. Fisher called him to dinner. 1 is said, however, that he has been subject t fits of insanity. Some years ago, during the Millerite excitement, he was in good circumstances, but he gave his property all away, be came insane, and was confined in the poor house for a short time, but finally recovered and nothing unusual in his conduct was obserred

not considered dangerous. SUICIDE OF A LITTLE GIRL.-The Greenfield Gazette gives the following account of a touching case of suicide by a little girl eight years old, daughter of Warren Leonard, at Deerfield

on the 80th of April : "About 4 o'clock in the afternoon her moths er had occasion to corrent her for some links misdemeanor, when she became very much as cited and shut herself in a room, where slette mained about an hour, when her mother call her to the kitchen. Her little brother, aged six and one-half years, then requested her to go to play with him. She then left the house with him saying, she would go to the river and drown herself, and started across the meadows upon a run, her little baother following. When ther came to the river, she said to him if he would take her clothes back to the house, she would take them off. He tried to prevent her, but she said she should be happy after the should be in the water, and took off her bonnet, when he brother caught hold of her dress to prevent her going in. She broke from him, and walked into the water where it was low at the shore. He watched her until she reached a sufficient depli for the current to carry her out of his sight when he ran home and gave the alarm. It the opinion of both parents that she was insane She had been an easy child to govern beformed the correction at this time was only done by talking. No other method was used. The book of the child was not recovered until the next day, although immediate efforts were made to find it."

THE SIN OF DANCING .- The Rev. James I. Corning, the Presbyterian minister to Buffalo, whose lectures on "the Christian Law of amuse ment" have occasioned some comments, is in favor of dancing, at least as it is practised 'va the Highlands of Scotland and the greatwards Germany." He objects strongly to fashionable suppers and parties, and would seem to spek, in the following passage, not without personal

"Why, I have set beside a professing Chris tian woman in one of the beautiful parlors of fashionable inetropoliton avenue, whose jewele neck, and ears, and fingers, and dazzling by cade, as much as said to the assembled guests 'none of your dresses cost as much as min! and then I have seen her go into the suppor room and eat enough to make a swine hall gripes of conscience, and then come out obe gious by sandwiches and champagne, and min up the farce with a pious discourse on the si of dancing. Now, I think, that if she but transported a portion of her conscience for the silver of the silve her slippers to her stomach, though she have an inch or two less of philactery, t would have been compensated by severa tional yards of Christian consistency."

Stewart, of the New York dry goods the palace has purchased Powers' status Greek Slave, and set it up in his store.

N. Y. Times says:
"The Greek slave is so eminently unfashio tipsy Helots used to affect the bucks of Sparis art's may readily rush upon purch more magnificent, and expand thems dimensions still more stupendous

Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, of Lancis ter, Pa., has been appointed Surveyor Genen

UF Mr. Lewis Dearmet, a conductor on

Married.

On the 26th ult., by the Rev. John Aull, Mr. SAMDEL A. JACOBS, to MISS ELIZABETH BEST. LINE, both of North Middleton fownship. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Jakis Engl., to Miss Mary C. Coover, both of Morroe township. On the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. M. Yours,