County Ticket. For Senator

Col. JAMES CHESNUT, of Cumb. Co. Assembly. JOHN B. CHURCH, of Cumb. Co. Treasurer. ABRAHAM KILLIAN, of Newville. Commissioner. JAMES H. WAGGONER, of Carlisle. District Attorney. J. W. D. GILLELEN, of Carlisle. Director of Poor. WILLIAM GRACEY, of Newton. Auditor.

County Surveyor. ABRAHAM LAMBERTON, of N. Middleton DAVID SMITH, of Carlisle.

JOHN W. COCKLIN, of U. Allen.

Directors of our Gas and Water Company have to a Mr. B. Donnelly, of No. 3 William street, that, upon certain conditions, which have been made no report this year, as they are required New York, and bearing Governor Wise's sig-duly considered by his personal friends. Mr. to do by law? What's wrong? Let us have nature, appeared in the New York Herald of Sickles will voluntarily surrunder his claims to

Meeting of the Carlisle Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Society will be held on the old grounds near Shepherdstown, and about three miles south reputed authorship, was denied in this very of Mechanicsburg, commencing on the 2d of

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. -The properties advertised in to days paper, by Mr. and we believe that some of the men who ind SAMUEL S. SMITH, are worthy the attention of those wishing to purchase eligible building loss If not sold privately by the 3d of next month, the lois will on that day be sold at public sale. at the court-house, at 10 o'clock, A. M. See

KENTUCKY MULES .- We are requested to Carlisle about the last of this month, with a lot of fine Kentucky mules. He will remain here a few days, during which time those wishing mules can call and see them. For particulars inquire of Sam'L Ensminger, West High st.

COMMITTED. - A few days since, a young girl named ADALINE M'MANUS, of West Pennsborough township, was committed to jail, charged with the murder of her infant child. It will be recollected that, in May last, the dead body of a fully developed male infant was discovered in the Canodoguinent creek, near the Meeting House Springs, by a party of young men who were engaged in fishing. By reference to our paper of May 26, a full account of the finding of the body and its appearance will be found. -The girl, ADALINE M'MANUS, it is strongly murderer, and on Friday, both she and her mo-

BARLEY-MALTED RYE WHISKEY .- We direct the attention of liquor dealers to the card of crat. W. ELLIOTT & Co., No. 68, N. 2d street. Philadelphia, who are sole agents for this State fo the sale of the justly celebrated Shraigue's York State Barley-Malted Rye Whiskey. This Whiskey has been pronounced by those capable of judging, the best in market, being free our office, wholesale this superior article, and RAYMOND'S hotel. North Hanover street, has it on hand for retail.

FIRE COMPANIES .- We notice, with pleasure, that our remarks last week relative to fire companies, firemen's parades, &c., meet the views, not only of our well-disposed citizens, but of the press in all directions. Most of our exchanges copied our article on the subject, and en-Times of Chambersburg, after quoting our

"The remarks of the Volunteer are well wor. thy of serious consideration by the Fire Companies. It is a well known fact, that very many persons belonging to Fire Companies are minors-young men less than twenty-one years of age. There are, too, characters attached to the companies whose chief delight is to create false alarms of fire, to conduct themselves in a disorderly manner, and to raise fights and quarrels whenever opportunities offer. Now, it is about time that our companies weed out these two classes of persons. No respectable member of the companies will deny that these persons are detrimental to the interests of their organiza Such members know that the membership of minors, prevents in a great measure the enrolment of many persons of age, experience and influence; and they know, too, that the in dulgence of members in rioting, drunkeness and quarreling, brings their companies into disreinto and causes their wholesale condemnation We delight to speak in terms of approbation of our Fire Companies, when they deserve it; but it is apparent to every citizen and every lover of good morals, that while a spirit of zeal and self. sacrifice pervades our organization of Firemen, it is an absolute necessity that the evils complained of be abated. Let our companies then make it a part of their Constitutions, to admit no one to membership less than twenty-one comers years of ago; and adopt and enforce the most rigid regulations in relation to the disorderly final. conduct of members."

CHANGED ITS NAME. - The old Warren Counto Bank, which fell into bad credit some time ago, has had its name changed by the Court of that county, to "The North-Western Bank. We do not know, however, that this will make its notes any better. We advise our readers not to touch them until they hear of some more substantial change in the affairs of the Bank, than that of its name merely .- Ezchange.

The Warren County Bank is in the same condition of our political enemies-rotten to the core-and like them, hopes to deceive the people by a change of name. The game won't

property of Mrs. O. Evans, of Juniata county, of Gen. Jackson, and was given by him to Gen. Evans.

COVERNOR WISE'S LETTER.

Governor Wise, of Virginia, says the Reading Gazette, is really a man of ability. His career in Congress, where, for years, he stood at the head of the Virginia delegation, proved it; and his later achievement, almost single-handed, of that signal triumph over the "Black Knight" of Know-Nothingism, which arrested his insidious course in the very zenith of his unparalled success, confirmed it. But with all that, Governor Wise has his weak point. He is afflicted with the cacoethes scribendi to such writing letters at all times and upon every imarecord as rare as amusing of the extraordinary fertility of the Governor's mind in that most difficult of literary compositions, epistolary correspondence. So long as these letters were confined to public questions, and specially prepared for the public eye, they were compara tively inoperative, either for good or evil. Tedious and useless they might be, but nothing more. Latterly, however, he has been pursuing a different, and much more hazardous branch of letter-writing. He aspires to the Charleston comination for President, and for the purpose of advancing his own cause, is writing a good many "confidential" letters to professed political friends in various parts of the country. In this he betrays a weakness which the wary poliwords are standing witnesses against the public himself and friends are alone to be trusted .-Sooner than might have been expected, the evil effect of his imprudent use of the pen, has do-ONCE MORE WE ASK why it is that the veloped itself. The following letter, addressed

> strong and emphatic language: "We have no doubt it is a forgery, and averapon our own responsibility, that Gov. Wise as never written such a letter. It is a forgery, triously, but confidentially, exhibited it at Al-

> the 4th inst. It was at first pronounced a for-

Richmond Enquirer-edited by his son, O.

Jennings Wise, Esq.—came out on the 8th in-

bany, knew it to be a forgery." It is not all surprising that the friends of Gov. Wise should have pronounced this letter a forgery; for a more damaging article never appeared in print. But much to their chagrin, the Governor himself comes out, and settles all agreement on the part of Sickles to resign, and state that Mr. J. T. HILDRETH will arrive in the letter is genuine! The only apology he at. an anti Lecompton Democrat in nomination for one he can make—is that "it was intended to be strictly private and confidential." Mr. Donnelly, the gentleman to whom it was written, endeavors to exculpate himself, by alleging that it was made public, in some unaccountable way, in consequence of his having given it, to be read, to "three or four distinguished and honorable friends," including Mr. Cassidy, the editor of the Albany Argus and Atlas, under an express injunction of secrecy. By whom the violation of confidence was committed, remains. and doubtless will remain, a mystery. Enough to know that the letter is before the public, and that Governor Wise admits he wrote it. That' it effectually put him on the shelf, as a candidate for President, is evident from the universal voice of condemnation which it has called forth. The personal vanity it exhibits, can only suspected, is the mother of the child, and also its excite disgust, and the total disregard of the obligations of political honor, which is evinced ther were arrested, and are now in jail to await in his calculations upon a division in the Democratic party, to advance his own selfish ends, will arouse the just indignation of every Demo

THE LETTER.

RICHMOND. July 13, 1859. DEAR Sin :- I thank you for yours of the 8th stant. I have apprehended all along that the Tammany Regency would carry a united dele gation from New York to Charleston. For whom? Douglas, I know, is confident; but you may rely on it Mr. Buchanan is himself a can of all impurities, and made of equal parts of didate for re-nomination, and all his patronage barley and rye. J. S. LYNCH & Co., opposite and all other aspirants. Our only chance is to organize by districts, and either whip the enemy or send two delegations.

If that is done or not done, we must still rely on a united South. A united South will depend on a united Virginia, and I pledge you that she ersistent and firm on a sound platform of proection to all persons, of popular versus Squater Sovereignty, she must rally to her suppor all the South. The South cannot adopt Douglas's platform. It is a short cut to all the ges copied our article on the subject, and en-dorsed the sentiments contained in it. The kick up his heels. If he does or don't he can't minated, and the main argument against his nomination is that he can't be elected if ominated. If he runs an independent candi date; and Seward runs, and I am nominated at Charleston, I can beat them both. Or, if Squat er Sovereignty is a plank of the platform at Charleston, and Douglas is nominated, the protection principles, and run the election into the House. Where then, would Douglas be? The lowest candidate on the list. If I have the

The Hon. F. Wood is professedly and really, do nothing to impair it, and could not justly reject his kind aid; but you may rely upon it that am neither completely nor at all in the hands Mr. Wood, or of any other man that breathes. He has always been friendly to me, and I am to him, but always on fair and independent terms. There is nothing in our relations which should keep aloof any friend of either. He knows, as well as any one can tell him, that his main in fluence is in the city of New York, and I judge that you say of his country influence is correct But I am counting all the time without New York, and don't fear the result. I am depending solely upon an open position of principle, independent of all cliques, and defying all comers. We will overwhelm opposition in Virginia, and her vote will be conservative and na

At all events, I shall always be glad to hear rom you, and am, yours. truly.
HENRY A. WISE.

Concerning the crops, the N. Y. Journal of Commerce says: "This year the different, sections of the Union appear to have vied with abundant as is their yield, do not excel in pro-

of the country." Suicide in Philadelphia .-- On Thursday DEATH OF A "JACKSONIAN" HORSE.—The John J. Baker, committed suicide at the Frankeditor of the Juniata Sentinel notices the demise | lin House, in Chestnut street, Philadelphia, by after Rev. Hon. Elijah Champlin, who gave her a | and more essential to the comfort of a family of a celebrated horse, which had attained the taking morphine. He had formerly belonged deed of fifty acres of land. incredible age of forty-one years. It was the to the firm of Gallagher & Baker, stove dealers, in Second street but lately had been a travel Pa. The horse was formerly in the possession ling agent of Leibrandt, M'Dowell & Co., large manufacturers of stoves and castings. He leaves was attacked by a three year old bull, and so conditions of vigor and cheerfulness first of all, Cramer, and by him to his son in-law, Mr. a wife and three children. Pecuniary difficul- badly gored and trampled by the infuriated ant. and if matters of mere show must be sacrificed, of that unfortunate city. ties caused the rash act ..

A Merited Compliment.

Mr. Wright, the Democratic candidate for

Auditor General, recently called at McConnelsburg, on his return from a brief visit to Bedford Springs; and his presence at the former place is thus handsomely noticed by the Fulton Democrat :- 'Hon. Richardson L. Wright, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, ar rived in our village on Monday last, and left on Tuesday for Chambersburg. Whilst here be mingled freely with the people and made a very edge, which is worth repeating. Forty five favorable impression upon all who became acan unfortunate degree, that he must needs be quainted with him. He is a plain, unassuming gentleman, exceedingly affable and pleasant in ginable subject. If collected together, and his manners, and in all respects an honest and published, they would make a volume as big as a good man. For the last seven years, he has "Webster Unabridged," and would present a been either a member of the House of Representatives or of the Senate of this Commonwealth, and during his term of service his confearless and consistent Democrat, and whilst he Wilmir dantly prove his honesty as a man and his devotedness to Democratic principles. His nomitician never falls into. He appears to be totally be elected (as we have no doubt he will be), we after a short illness. A few days unconscious of the oft-proved truth that written are well convinced that from our long acquaintindustrious officer, but an honest one."

The New York Evening Post, of Satur day, has the following paragraph in regard to Hon. Daniel E. Sickles: "It is understood represent the Third Congressional District .-CAMP MEETING.—The regular annual Camp gery by all the Governor's friends; and the His application for a seat must be referred to a committee, which will have also to decide upor the credentials of the other New York city mem stant, with an indignant article, in which the bers. On account of a clerical error in the en dorsement of their ballots, no certificate has been issued to them." All the members elect but Sickles, will be reported back forthwith; his case will be retained until he chooses wheth er to resign or contest. In 'the latter case, the vote of certain soldiers from Governor's Island and other irregularities will be put in issue.-The fact that Williamson has failed to serve no tice on Sickles of his intention to contest will complicate matters, but in consideration of an doubt about the matter, by acknowleding that of certain other high contracting parties to put tempts to make for it—and indeed it is the only the district, the plan is now to hold a special election in the Third Congressional district."

THE RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS .- On one question connected with the naturalization of foreigners and their rights in the United States, Governor Wise raises a point which will attract some attention. It is, whether, since Congress alone has the power to naturalize fo reigners and to make them citizens, any individual State can abridge those rights, as has been done by Massachusetts, by denying them the same rights of suffrage with native cifizens. In other words, whether since, under the Constitu tion of the United States, othe citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States," a naturalized citizen of Virginia or of New York. who is also a citizen of the United States; is not. chusetts. The constitution of Massachusetts says a native born citizen of New York emigrathe Constitution of the United States says, "the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States."

THE POETRY OF WAR .- The other day a soldier with a knapsack on his back, jumped into the Seine from one of the Paris bridges, to drown himself. He was rescued in time to preserve his life, but he was brought out on the quay in the midst of an unsympathizing crowd. who naturally supposed he had attempted suicide to escape the balls of the Austrians. Quite an enthusiasm was created in his favor, however, regiment had gone to the war and left him behind to form, with a few others, the depot for recruits. When restored, the poor tellow went away crying to his barracks, but promised not to renew his attempt.

Another soldier in the country, actually committed suicide, because his regiment left with-South will run an independent candidate on out him; and a story is told of a boy at one of the Paris Academics, who escaped twice by a most dangerous flight over the roofs of houses, The lowest candidate on the list. If I have the popular strength you suppose, it will itself fix the nomination. Get that and I am confident Madame Ristori's company has left the perma nent situation he held in her employment, and, I believe, a friend, and of course I would, in with the aid of a benefit night, given by the good faith, be glad of his influence, and would great tragedienne, has gone to join Garibaldi. with the aid of a benefit night, given by the Temberlik, Ristori, Frezzolini, Penco, and favor of the fund for sending the poor Italian' refugees in Paris back to the defence of their c untry. And you can imagine that they leave

with joy in their hearts. A whole regiment of the Imperial Guard left Paris with a boquet of violets of Parma stuck in the muzzle of each gun, the officers carrying in ther hands huge boquets of the same-the gifts of the ladies of the neighborhood. What

is all this but the poetry of war? EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH. On the 2d of August, Mrs. Timothy Bradley, of Johnson Trumbull county, Ohio, gave birth to eight children-three boys and five girls. They are all living, and are healthy, but quite small, no doubt that the statistics of country residen-Mr. B's family is increasing fast. He was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery, who amount of shade is essential to comfort, but weighed 273 pounds on the day of their mar. when it reaches the point of excluding the sunbandman. The wheat and corn of the North, riage. She has now given birth to two pairs of whine altogether it becomes a positive evil twins and now eight more, making 12 children When we talk about opening windows and ductiveness the cotton, rice and other crops of in six years. It seems strange, nevertheless it doors, we know what the exclamation of tidy the South. All sections share in the abundance is true. Mrs. B. was a twin of 3, her mother housekeepers will be. Flies are a nuisance, we But the Goths, the Huns, and the Vandals are of the harvest, and the consequent prosperity and father both being twins, and her grandmother the mother of five pair of twins. Mrs. B. has named her boys after noted and distinguishvening, a man, forty-five years of age, named ed men. One after the Hon. Joshua Giddings,

> Gored to Deatu .- As Mr. Joseph Luff, a respectable farmer living near Sackett's Harbor,

A Curious Love Story.

The subject of the following story formerly resided in Carlisle, was well known and highly esteemed by many old citizens of our town, some of whom survive him, and frequently contributed to the columns of the Volunteer. It is but a few weeks since we announced his death: From the Easton Argus.

First love, the world generally admits, is alyears ago, a man named Peterson, served his apprenticeship at the printing business, in the flice of Christian Jacob Hutter, of this place. Whilst in his employ, he became interested in a young lady of our town, and proposed marriage. He was accepted, but the mother of the girl opposed the match and broke it off. After finishing his trade, he went to one of the southern States, and married a sister of Hon. John M. Clayton, former United States Senator, from Delaware. After having two children, his wife duct has been characterized by a straight for- died and left him a widower. He then emigraward, manly and honest course. Even in the wealthy and prominent man, and filled the oftainted atmosphere of Harrisburg, his character fice of County Recorder, a life appointment, at ter for honesty and integrity stands unimpeach- Guelph. There he married a second time, and ed and unimpeachable. He has ever been a became a second time a widower. Last summer he passed through Easton, on his road to fearless and consistent Democrat, and whilst he Wilmington, where his daughter was at school, has stood up for the principles of our party he and whilst here, made inquiry after the sweethas not done so at the expense of justice and heart of his younger days. Ascertaining that she was a widow, and residing in Philadelphia, he called upon her, renewed his acquaintance, sually long term of public service will abun- and after more than forty years separation, again proposed marriage to her, and was accepted.— He was to have come on here this very week to be married, but was taken suddenly sick about nation is a credit to the party, and should be ten days ago with an attack of pleurisy, and died death, he wrote to the object of his first affection, telling her that he was doubtless on his ance with him, that he will not only make an dying bed, and never expected to see her again on earth.

THE OPPOSITION .- The Black Republicans are becoming ashamed of their name, and are now calling their party the "people's party." The enemies of the Democracy give themselves a new name every campaign, the old ones all 2d and 1st wards. Later in the evening we becoming abominable in the opinion of the pub-lic after one campaign lic after one campaign.

It is interesting to recall the names by which the opponents of the Democratic party have been known since the Revolution, and notice the changes. They called themselves-

In 1776 Tories! In 1780 Nova Scotia cow boys In 1786 Convention Monarchists! In 1789 Black Cockade! In 1808 Anti Jefferson present men In 1811 British Bank men!

In 1814 Hartford Conventionists! In 1815 Washington Benevolent Society men

In 1812 Peace men!

In 1820 Federal Republicans In 1826 National Republicans In 1829 Anti-Masons

In 1835 Anti Masonic Whigs! In 1837 Conservatives! In 1838 Abolitionists

In 1839 Democratic Whigs! In 1840 Log Cabin, Hard Cider, Democratic enublican Abolition Whigs!

In 1844 Anti War Whigs! In 1847 Taylor Anti annexation Whigs! In 1852 Scott Whi a! In 1754 American Know Nothings

In 1856 Fremonters ! In 1857 Black Republicans ! In 1859 Oppositionists! and the People's

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.-The Columbia

Democrat raises the name of John C. Breckin-ridge as its first choice for the Presidency in 1860. This is the third or fourth paper in Pennsylvania which has already announced a preference for the distinguished Vice President. It is very evident that the present tendency of public sentiment in this State, is decidedly by virtue of the clause we have quoted, entitled | toward Mr. Breckinridge as the next Democrato all the rights of a native born citizen of either | tic candidate for President; and although the voting residence by remaining two years. But and should he be selected as the standard-bear-

man of Kentucky."

APPROAGE OF AUTUMN .- In a few weeks all then welcome Autumn, the grand and melancholy days memorable for ripe apples, sweet ci-der, and woolen preparations for winter. Autumn is the grandest and most gorgeous of all when it was found that just the contrary was the the seasons. It possesses more music, is richtruth. He had attempted suicide because his er in poetry, levelier in aspect, and more sug gestive of holy and tender feelings than either Spring or Summer, while Winter, yet unloosed in its mighty poper and terror, becomes visible wards, led on by --- Wix and George Jones, in sublime and thrilling grandeur. Its sunsets are the portraitures best fitted to compare with the light of the other country which mortal lips morning.

An accidental discharge of a pistol shot ever returned to tell us of its glories. Its evenings are monitors of memory, reviving in us subdued and mellow influence, wiping out in Irishman got heat on Market street so bad that repentance the evil which we may have perform ed. Hail then to the approach of Autumn !-Hail then to the melancholy moments-for they are the moments dispensing that melancholy many of the French artists have performed in which does not craze the brain, but touches the heart with the tenderness of requited love. and lifts the soul to that Home which was crected for it before there were Winters, Springs, Summers or Autums, and only one season of God's blessing and tenderness filled the world.

AIR AND SUNSHINE .- . Pure air for the lung and bright sunlight for the eyes," is a physiological maxim which should never be forgotten. The vital statistics of cities show the sunny side of the streets to be the most healthy, notwithstanding the insane efforts made even by the inhabitants of cities to exclude the little sunlight that attempts to reach them; and we have ces show the same general fact. A certain than the best preserved colors in worsted work or entire impunity from the annoyance of flies? Let us welcome the visits of the healthful air HOT with true native born American indigna N. Y., was salting his cattle the other day, he why, let them slide.

Foreigners Read! Election Riots!! Dreadful

Loss of Life, !!! Monday last will be remembered by the citizens of Louisvi le for many years to come. Such hellish and diabolical acts as those committed in our midst, in a civilized and enlightened community, are without a parallel.

The following incidents and loss of life and

property, without comment or note, is as near is we could get at the outrages committed. It will satisfy those living at a distance that the you, you should do now. No man ever shaped greatest, the most vile outrages ever known in ny country have been perpetrated in the free his own destiny, or in the destinies of others

ity of Louisville, Kentucky.

Before the polls were open half an hour the Know Nothings took possession of them, preventing all democrats and foreigners frem vot-

can and an Irishman, in the vicinity of the Kentucky Engine-house, which resulted in the death of the Irishman, who died in jail. The American we believe was badly hurt. A man named Townsend was shot and stab-

bed on Jefferson street, while walking from his store to his residence. He will probably die. A German shoemaker was killed while harmessly wasking home, in the second ward. A crowd of Know Nothings attacked two Germans, who were standing in front of their shop, and would have maltreated them had

they not made good their escape.

We heard of five Germans who were lying in drug store, in a dying condition, on Jefferson bove Preston st

A gang of bullies infested the upper part of he town, and tore down several tenem the bridge, on Jefferson street, and cruelly beat several Germans, robbed them of the valuables n their possession, and broke every article of furniture in their houses. Late in the evening a brewery was set on

fire, on Jefferson street, and burned to the The Shelly street Catholic Church was broken

open. searched, and many things taken. The mob then proceeded to the Court House and got possession of a cannon and several guns, with which they murched through the banner with the motto, "America for Ameri-

At the first ward we heard of the Germans who with bloody heads, made their escape to their dwellings, on Main street, but were fol lowed by the mob, fired on in the midst o women and children, and afterwards dragged out, unmercifully beaten, until they fe I sense ess Jesse Hughes, a good Democrat, was beaten, cut, and shot so badly at the corner of Jeffer son and Jackson streets, that he died shortly

At the First ward there was a continual row in which several men (we could not learn how wounded. During the whole night that port of the town was illuminated from the conflugre tion of the houses of the poor and peaceable Germans, set fire by the base incendiaries' mutch. We heard of two cooper shops, in which nobody was, that were set on fire: they were opposite Atkinson's pork house, on Main

While the brewery on Jefferson was in flames a German leaped from the house, tried to escape the blows aimed at his head, and nearly succeeded, when a man whom he was passing n his flight knocked him down with a monster club; the crowd gathered around him and beat him till he ay insensible. At the Sixth ward. at the Court House, the Know Nothings were determined none but one of their order should vote; not a Democrat, but particularly a foreigner, dare go up to the steps. Several Irishmen were attacked on the corner of Fifth by the now nothing bullies as they passed from one poli to another; we saw an unlucky, Irishman who got in, but finding the place too hot for him, jumped out of the second story on the ground, for which he was taken to jail. A man, we believe named Kelly, was shot in

hen taken to jail—to die, we suppose. Two others were lying in the yard all night who had been shot and brutally cut during the

of those States, should be emigrate to Massa- ever loyal Democracy of Pennsylvania may be all; here death and destruction went hand in that he shought the lizard was swallowed some The Irish were driven from the polman that the Charleston Convention shall place they retaliated, in which we heard an American ting to that State may vote after one year's re- in nomination, we deem it but truth to say, with was shot. To revenge their brother, they at sidence, but a naturalized citizen of New York the Lancaster Intelligencer, that "the Vice ing to Mr. Quinn; shot in among women and emigrating to Massachusetts can only gain a President is a great favorite in Pennsylvania; children, then broke in and took out two mer and tried to kill them : succeeded with one and er of the Democracy in 1860, we are sure that hung the other, amid tantalizing gibes and rino man living, North or South of Mason and vampires. A woman who ottempted to save her Dixon's line, could rally the legions of the Old husband, was pitched down stairs, breaking her neck and limbs, so that she died. Several other Keystone with greater unanimity and enthusi men were killed, the exact number we canno asm than the gifted and eloquent young states-

> The mob, finding their game becoming scarce set the torch in the houses; the women fled one we heard of who was flying with a young the sunshine and heat will be changed-and infant in her arms, was followed by a hard hearted wretch, who coming up, put the muzzl of the weapon to the child's head, fired, and ashed its brains over its mother's arms. Up to a late hour the horizon was illuminated with the flames of burned dwellings, in which

many a poor honest working man with his wife and dear little ones perished in preference to coming out to meet death from pistols and bowie knives in the hands of freemen. At Oakland, a mob from the 7th and 8th

made a sortic at the polls, badly beat several Jermans, wno retreated as quickly as possible One of the Germans died at 7 o'clock yesterday

boy in the leg and a man in the hip at 8th ward

about noon on Monday. The mob continued all night on the watch he recollections of all that is good, and by their for the d-d Irish and Dutch. To day an he is not expected to live; he was arrested and put in jail. The mob became excited at the court house, and would have again went on or Barbee : Captuin Rousseau got a decree from the Mayor to organize a company of citizens police for the protection of property and life. The mob, we are informed, while the police were organizing at the court house, badly beat

The Nashville Union, in commenting on thes normities, says : Such is a brief portraiture of the bloody riot

in Louisville, in 1855. It constitutes a dark chapter in our history as a free people, which must make the blood of our adopted citizen forget it. Father will transmit it to son to remotest generations. Soon after these terrible scenes, the Hon.

Neil S Brown, of this city, addressed a letter to the Know Nothings of Louisville, stimulating them to renewed effort "to redeem the country from the wiles of foreign influence." Here is a sample of it. Let the foreigner read: "I would despair of the Republic if I did not

believe there was enough of stern Americanism eign influence. The foreign element now in our ds might be borne without accumulation confess, multitudinous, disagreeable, and dirry; coming with all their furious, tawless, and li dust from the street is insufferable, and fuded centious ideas of liberty, to riot on our delicate carpets are a daily mortification. But, after of Rome must be closed or the terms of admisall, are not rosy cheeks and lively children, and sion limited and restricted, or else her most sawho has given her a splendid gold medal; one vigorous and cheerful women, more ornamental cred rites will be profuned and trampled under

"Let us make one unbroken effort to vindicate our rights against foreign aggressi Let us make every field of the coming

of riot were added to the already deep disgrace

[From the Louisville Democrat, Aug., 1855.] party, with their same leaders, Hon. N. S. ntelligence of the foreigners by trying to make them believe them alone are their trusty friends. Was ever a party so deserving of the scorn and detestation of every honorable man? The foreigner who could vote with them will prove himself as contemptible as they have

PRESENTLY .- Never say you will do present-

ly, what your reason, or your conscience tells

been intolerant.

wisely and well, who dealt much in presentlies. Look to nature. If she never hurries she never postpones. When the time arrives for the buds to open they open-for the leaves to fall, they The first fight took place between an Ameri- fall. Look upward. The shining worlds never put off their rising or setting. The comets, even, erratic as they are, keep their appointments, and eclipses are always punctual to the of the gravity. A suppressed crominute. There are no delays in any of the of the centre of the gravity. A suppressed crominute. There are no delays in any of the of the centre of the gravity heart, heat and the contract of the centre o movements of the universe which have been predetermined by the absolute flat of the Creator. Man, however, being a free agent, can postpone Man, however, being a free agent, can postpone the performance of his duty, and he does so, too, frequently to his own destruction. The drafts drawn by indolence upon the future are pretty sure to be dishonored. Make now your banker. Do not say you will economise presbanker. Do not say you will economise presently, for presently you may be a bankrupt: and ran the whole remaining distance without and ran the whole remaining distance without stopping. He was received as he stepped from nor that you will repent or make atonement presently, for presently you may be judged. Bear in mind the important fact taught alike by the history of nations' rulers, and private in-

five, presently is too late. APPLE CAKE. - Make a nice light paste with the proportion of three quarters of a pound of the dreadful chasm, but with a firm step, and the proportion of three-quarters of a pound of the appearance of confidence. When now to the appearance of confidence. When now to the appearance of confidence. flour. Roll it out into a large round sheet .-Have ready a sufficient quantity of fine juicy a sommerset backwards and forwards; then apples, pared, cored, and sliced thin, mixed stood on his head. He then fastened his pole with one or two sliced quinces, and a half a to the rope, walked to the centre, where it was pound or more of the best raisins, seeded and cut in half. Make the mixture very sweet with brown sugar, and add some grated numeg, and himself in a horizontal position beneath and at a wine-glass or more of rose water, or else the right angles with the rope on his stomach, imitating swimning; the rope on his stomach, imitating swimning; hanging by his hands and passing his body back and forth between his arms; swong him, paste, which must then be closed over the heap self by one hand; finally, hung head downof mixture so as to form a very large dumpling wards, suspended by his feet only!!—and this of mixture so as to form a very large dumpling. wa Put it into a small dutch-oven, and set it over hot coals, having previously heated the ovenlid by standing it upright over the fire. Then eyes. One continued cheer arose from the in many, or what side) were killed and mortally lay on the lid, with hot coals spread over it. - | mense crowds, which lasted for several minutes. Have ready a sufficient quantity of butter, Have ready a sufficient quantity of butter, brown sugar, and powdered cinnaunon, stirred the realings of a drunken man. As he stepped the realings of a drunken man. As he stepped together till very light. Spread a portion of it from the rope to terra firma his progress to his on the bottom of the oven. While the cake is baking, remove the oven lid frequently, and cited crowd, who wanted to grasp him by the baste the cake with this mixture, which will form a sort of thick brown crust, covering it again on the 17th, and will carry a man on my all over. It should bake from two to three back!" He appeared to be very much exhausted; although he wore only thin tights, the bours, or longer if it is large. When thorough ly done, turn it on a dish. It should be eaten fresh the day it is baked, either warm or cold. This is a German cake, and will be found very

A LIZARD IN A WOMAN'S STOMACH .- A ne ro woman, says the Richmond News, belongng to Mrs. Cross, in Hanover, Va., died a few weeks ago under the following singular circum stances: She complained to her mistress of having a kind of choking sensation about the throat; her mistress gave her a glass of salt the court house square through the heart, and water, but it failed to have the desired effect. Short'y after, the negro discharged from the bowels a lizard nearly six inches in length causing her death in a short time. A doctor fight in the evening.

The Eighth ward was the crowning scene of was called in and upon examination, stated years ago. It is presumed the neg owed the lizard while drinking water.

THE CHOUP .- The Journal of Health says When a child is taken with croup, instantly apply cold water—ice water, if possible—suddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a sponge. The breathing will almost instantly be relieved. Soon as possible let the suffere drink as much as it can; then wipe it dry, cov r it warm, and soon a quiet slumber will re lieve all anxiety. A friend of ours who has repeatedly tried this remedy informs us that it never failed to afford almost instant relief.

THE POSITION OF HUMPHREY MARSHALL, OF KENTUCKY .- The Louisville Courier states tha Col. Humphrey Marshall has declared that if The plan, it is true, may not, or probably is he was in Congress, with parties organized as not the best that could be suggested. It is not at present, he' would wote for the Democratic likely that either the city or turnpike companies will give as much for the stones as will pa candidate for Speaker, and that if the next elective boarding of those engaged in preparing them the boarding of those engaged in preparing them. and he was a member of it, he would vote for the Democratic candidate.

ESCAPE OF AN ALLEGED MURDERER.—John Varren, who was awaiting trial in the jail of Tolland county, Conn., for the murder of his wife, by drowning her, on the 2d of June last nade his escape from that institution, on last Thursday morning. He had confessed the mur der with which he stood charged.

HORSE KILLED BY A SWARM OF BEES .- On the 1st inst., a horse belonging to Mr. George Smith, of Middlefield. Mass., was attacked by a swarm of bees. The bees were driven off. but with their diabolical practices, had it not been smith, of Middlefield, Mass., was attacked by a for the exhortations of Judg. Bullock and May-swarm of bees. The bees were driven off, but the horse appeared in intolerable pain, and entirely insensible to surrounding objects. His groans could be heard a quarter of a mile off ---He lived in this condition for five hours, when he died.

New York on Saturday evening. The London Herold states that Mr. Dalias has recently placed in the hands of Lond Take Party. placed in the hands of Lord John Russell a de spatch from Washington, announcing that our spatch from Washington, announcing that our must make the blood of our adopted citizens spatch from Washington, announcing that our enade, which is near the barracks, were much still run co d in their veins. They can never Government have resolved to abandon the right amused to see the soldiers in coup establishment from the country of privateering. This is "important, if true."

John L. Peyton, of Staunton, Virginia, in opposition to the re-opening of the African slave plied to the Minister of War for permission trade, principally on the ground that its prohibition after a certain date, was one of the compromises of the Constitution, which secured the Algeria, and it is likely that many of them will acceptance of that instrument, and should, prefer to remain in the country, as inducements therefore, be held sacred.

Says a "Republican" paper, "the Reublican party lies North of Mason's and Dix on's line:" to which a Democratic exchange replies: "The Republican party lies wherever it exists, and exists only by lying." "More truth than poetry" in that remark.

SHOOKING TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS. -Peter Ar. | better. old, a German, living near Cedarville, Illinois, The scene is now changed, and this same for the murder.

The Recent Terrible Performance by M. 'Blondin.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 4th, 1859. Eps. Com:—Precisely at half-past 4 o'clock, P.M. Mons. J. F. Blondin appeared upon the American end of the two inch rope, which spans the chasm of Niagara river, a distance of twelve the chasm of tring and one hundred and eighty, feet deep, it is only a short distance below the feet deep, it is only a snow distance below the mighry cataract, and at that point, the current of the stream is very impetuous and turbulent. He carried a balancing pole thirty-nine feet long. and weighing forty-nine pounds. He started of at a smart trot, and continued that pace until he reached nearly the centre, when a most thril. ling scene took place, for he was very suddenly ling scene took place, for he was very suddenly brought to a stop, by one end of his pole catching under a guy rope, and it came very nearly throwing him off into the yawning abys by low, but by his presence of mind and extraordi nary strength of muscle, he whickly threw up his pole in such a position as to bring himself lips of thousands; every heart beat with fear for his safety; some turned away in utter defor his safety; some turned away in utter despair; strong men trembled, and more than one lady swooned away; but to the astonishment of turned himself round to the Canadian show the rope, with shout affter shout from the 15sembled masses on both sides of the river; also from the densely packed decks of the " Maid of the Mist." He traveled the whole distance dividuals, that in at least three cases out of and thirty-six seconds. He remained but short time on the Canadian side, but returned in a few minutes.

He moved slowly along the slack-rope, over pole across his chest. Alt of a sudden he turned wine-glass or more of rose water, or else the right angles with the rope; then laying across at the dizzy height of one hundred and sixty feet - below him the furious rapids, and the for ming, roaring of the mighty cataract before his when he resumed his journey, and when he had hand. He was called upon for a speech; he merely said, "I cannot speak, but I go across prespiration was streaming down him, and when I shock him by the hand it felt remarkably damp, or as Mr. C. Edward Lester, of the London Times, remarked to me : " wet ; very wet." It is a very general opinion that the man is yet to be born who has the combination of nerve, muscle and power of endurance to compete with Blondin. Yours &c.,

P. S. During the performance, a fatal scoldent happened to an Irishman, named Michael Nevin: he slipped over the rocks on the Condian shore, and was instantly killed. I say his wife weeping bitterly, as they were making preparations to haul up the body by ropes.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE VAGRANTS? -This question is now agitating the people of some of our neighboring counties, and the plan proposed of turning the vag ants to some account and making them break at nes for the turnpike, appears to meet with much favor with the press and the people. As the residents of Cumberland county are also deeply interested in the question of " what shall be done with the vagrants?" we publish the following remarks of a Lancaster prison inspector, as published in the

Express of that city: The plan suggested, namely, to have the poor nouse vagrants quarry and haul stones to the prison yard, where prison vagrants should bresk them for street paving, is an excellent one, and I trust the Directors of the Poor will take the necessary steps to carry it out. Such a plan has been frequently spoken of by the prison officers, and I feel assured would long since have been adopted, but they know of no way to have stones delivered in the prison yards, without osting about as much as broken stone would

anade-and it will assist in driving from among us a set of drunken, idle vagabonds, who drink whiskey and fight while they have any me ne

and live in either prison or poor house at the expense of the county while they have none.

Vagrants cannot learn trades on account of their short sentences, and though the present trison keeper has tried all kinds of plans that inspect to keep them employed. ngenuity could suggest to keep them employed, it cannot be wondered (considering the large force always on hand,) that he should be only

Have any of your citizens or the farmers in he neighborhood any work that could be done at the prison?

Many amusing anecdotes are related of the joy shown by the Austrian prisoners whn they heard peace had been declared. In one of the provincial towns, where several hundred were, it was hard to make them believe such was the case; but at last they received official notification of the fact that peace was declared. They immediately have the case was declared. and Austrian-executing a lively dance. Judge Douglas has written a letter to the soldiers, who thus had a feast after the dance. Most of the Austrian officers have apreturn via Paris to Austria; none of them wish to pass through Italy on their way home.

> JUDGES OF BACON AS WELL AS OF LAW. The five Judges of our Supreme Court are to constitute the Committee on Bacon and Hams, at the State Agricultural Fair, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September. No doubt they are as good judg. es of bacon as they are of law-perhaps a little

will be held out to them to do so

MURDER .- William Cunningham was killed killed three of his children with an axe, on the on the 24th ult., while fighting out an old grudgo 2d inst., and wounded the fourth so badly that with Thomas, Augustus and Peter Brehany, a it is not expected to live. He made no reass- ded by their mother. The killing took place tance when arrested, and assigned no reasons near the town of Neversinky N. Y., and the parties were all in liquori-