St. Louis Correspondence. Politics—"Know Nothings"—Mortality—Dis-fressing Accidents—Death of a Pennsylva--Weather-Lancasterians-Fourth of

July, &c. &c. Sr. Louis, June 24, 1854: Since my last letter another ticket has been placed before the voters of this county. On Saturday last the Administration party met in Convention and nominated a full ticket. Trusten Polk, a yery prominent and influential Democrat, heads the ticket for Congress. Mr. Polk is a violent and bitter Anti-Benton man, and a firm supporter of the present State and National Administrations.— As such he comes before the independent votersand as such will pass through the fiery ordeal eith The Democratic banner er to victory or defeat. could not be borne by a better or more generally

esteemed individual; he is a man of the candill successful, will no doubt meet the demands and responsibilities, as becomes every good democrat who sponsionities, as becomes every good temocrat who has the good of the party and its great and glorious principles at heart. He is also a staunch Nebraska man in the full acceptation of the term.—
He is no political brawler, or no ambitious appirant to office: has always fought side by side with the democracy; when successful he gloried in the vic-tory, and when defeated he lamented the result.— We now have Mr. Kennett for Congress on the Whig side, Mr. Polk on that of the Administration, and after to day, Col. Benton, the head, front, body and soul of his party, on the part of the Missouri Democrat and its hangers on! These are the three gentlemen from which bur citizens are to select a Congressman—they are all good men and command: great respect both at home and abroad.—Which one of them will be the choice of the people, is still wrapped up in mystery. But I have no hesitancy in saying that Old Bullion's chances are decidedly more favorable than either Kennett or Politic for he will prost according to the property of the property or Polk's; for he will most assuredly poll the entire German vote, which in the aggregate is no small tem. Mr. Kennett will secure the Irish vote, but this vote is not a balance to that polled by the Ger mans; in the first ward alone the German vote i Dever less than from 1300 to 1400—with a clear

majority of from 900 to 1200. This ward will tot give Benton less than 1000 majority, it I may e allowed to judge from the signs of the times. The Benton primary election takes place to-day, and it requires no leep thought or quick sight to say who the successful individuals will be. After to day fairly opens the campaign in Missouri, and from thence up to the first Monday in August, we may expect warm work in the political arena.

An organization of 'Know-Nothings' is forming

n our city. I understand they have held two o three meetings, and initiated some three hundred members into the Order. Of course you can find nothing out of what they intend to do on the day of election, but a simor prevails, and it is deserve ing of more credif than is generally supposed, that they have selected their man for Congress. It is also rumored tha Benton is too closely attached to the Germans for them to support him, and Kennett is truckling to the Irish, too much so, for a good 'Know Nothing' to swallow; so their only ofternative is to go in a body for Polk! who does not expect to receive any of the foreign votes. As much as has already leaked out of this secret or ganization, is, that they will support Polk for Con ress; but whether there is any truth in this report I cannot say. By the time the day of election comes, they calculate on casting 2000 votes—this vote, throw it where they will, will carry the day in triumph.

The mortality of our city is on the increase .-The last weekly report shows the number of interments to be 172—an increase of ten on last week, and by the certificate of the physicians, out of the 172 deaths, 40 only were citizens of St. Louis.+ The public hospitals turnish a very considerable proportion of the deaths. The cholera is not bad sidering the very unfavorable weather. everal deaths from it in the week, but

to no very alarming extent.

Capt. Claxton died of cholera on his boat, the J.G. Cline, after leaving Cairo, a few days since. There were 200 passengers on board the steamer. at the time, and not one of them were sick during A most distressing accident occurred on Satur-

day night last; Mr. Jacob P. Thomas, a livery sta-ble keeper, whilst passing through the stable was kicked by one of his horses in the forehead, breaking in his skull in a most dreadful manner that his brains oozed out—in two hours and a half afterwards he expired. He was an old citizen and much respected by all who knew him. The firemen, of one of which companies he was a membe followed his remains to their last resting place. Our papers daily record the death of one or more persons from drowning; in the last two or three days four have lost their lives by falling from one or the other of the many steamboats constantly ispoke of the murder of a German in my last,

since then the men arrested have had an examination. The result of the investigation warranted the commitment of one Pupmuller, the proprietor of the Coffee House in which the murder occurred, a man named Grisweller, a boarder, and a woman aid. All the parties were committed to jail

It is estimated that the late excursion party to the Falls of St. Anthony was worth 20,000 people to Minnesota territory alone. If this is so, how many people will it be worth to the Western coun erally? It is also said that the railroad companies appropriated \$30,000 to pay for his excursion. Money could not be better or more profitably expended, than for a view of our beantiful and wide spreading prairies, our magnificent streams, and towering pines of the forest.

A lew days since a fatal accident of a most distressing character occurred in our city by the fulling of a wall of a house that was being torn down There were a number of workmen engaged in the old building, and the massive wall fell in upon

them, killing two persons instantly; the third died a few minutes after, and a fourth died in the hospital the following day. Besides these there were four or five others injured—some are thought serionsly and cannot recover, while several others are but slightly bruised. These poor sufferers all had amilies, and are now lest without a protector.

Mr. E. Finley, of Somerset county, Pa., died at Evansville, Ind., about a week since. A brother of "Grace Greenwood," Mr. Clark, has been nominated as the Whig candidate for

Congress in the Keokuk (Iowa) District.

The weather has been oppressively, warm for the past the or four days. Every day or two we the past three of lour citizens putting out for cooler quarts. A great many pleasure excur-sions have securily left our city for the upper rivers-to he Falls of St. Anthony, and other sun mer resorts

Although "absence cannot conquer love," still he mere mention of the name of a rel-ative or frind far away, may bring fresh recollections of the past to the minds of many of your readers. A fer evenings since, whilst strolling down enty chanced to meet a group of Lancaster

met Mr. Lavid Dorwart a few days since, looking lections on the occasion be an evidence of the es as bright a new pin. Mr. Isaac Diller left on timation in which you hold the virtnes and ser as bright is a new pin. Mr. Isaac Diller left on Monday left for the old stamping ground of Lancaster. Ir. Josiah Cross pays our city a visit oc The Forth of July is now close at hand, but as

yet nothing has been done by our "city fathers" towards thebrating it in a manner becoming the natal days! America's freedom. The military in end celebating the glorious Fourth by a parade, &c. Theittle ones are laying up their dimes for fire-crackes and fire-works. I see that some of Lour easten cities intend making it a day of hutiomend sorrow on account of the passage o at a Kansas bill. This is all fudge-gam-

ck of the abolitionists—they had better heir colors in these quarters, or they would be very apt to meet with the traitor's de-serts. Who but a hypocrite and a traitor to his country, h his children and his birthright, would dere utte the hope that such a day as the 4th of July should be other than patriotic and glorious?
These abditionists will yet receive their just deserts, and the sooner the better.

P. S .-- ince the above was written, intelligence reached tis place that the cholera had made its sppearane at the town of Independence, in this State, an that twenty-five deaths had occurred from it is three days. This is a great mortality considerig the population of the town. It has also broken of at Weston and St. Joseph, and six or eight deshs had occurred on the steamers Clara and SamClooa. At Independence almost every case proed fatal. It is also reported that several frm cholera had taken place at St. Pauland that he disease was brought there on boats by passegers.
Yours, - OLD GUARD.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.—The Union is permittedeto publish the following extract of a letter from a distinguished American now in Europe to a friend in.Washington city. He speaks to the point, and

like a true American: "If a proper opportunity presents itself, I trust that our government will not let it pass to acquire Cuba. This Anglo-French alliance bodes no goodto our country, which might have been divined even without Lord Clarendon's open declaration as resistance of the Czar. As to the sympathy which either of them may have for the supremacy of liberal political principles, or the aid, which they hid between Southampton and a learner but would aford in that respect, may he indeed by the settles and the supremacy of first who constructed the iron mail steamer but would aford in that respect, may he indeed by the settles and the settles are supremary of the settles are supremary of first who constructed the iron mail steamer but would also a supremary but the settles are supremary but the supremary but the settles are supremary but the s to its extent and purpose. the time and extent of would store in that respect, may up junged of the factithat England and France have offered, and the factithat England and France have offered, and the seventien days from Gibraltar, and attend pripared at any moment to conclude an entire of the seventien days from Gibraltar, and attend pripared at any moment to conclude an entire entire with intuitive, to aid her in keepingdown head winds. She is owned by a Sicillan her sent if the will only join their alliance my called the Sicilian Translantic Transport

Late from Enrope. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA New York, June 30.

The Steamer Europa arrived here this evening, dates to the 17th. with Liverpool dates to the 17th.

The latest account from Silistria state that it still holds out.

Paskiewitch is severely wounded.

The Moniteur aunounces diat Austria and Prussia jointly framed a reply overruling the objections

with a message from Prussia; recommending the Czar to accelt Austria's receat summons. It is removed that he has already refused it. The Baltiofleetowns at Boresund, 20 miles from

The Baltionesawas at soream, 20 miles rom Helsingfors.

Nothing last four Asia, Greece or the Back.

Sea.

The Allies are still being transported to Wars.
Resched Pache retires from the Turkish Foreign Ministri and it succeeded by Chekir Rendi.

The bill giving Canada an elective Senite passed 2d reading in the House of Lords.

Brank, June 16.

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Berlin, June 16.

The Year Larger. The Austrian and Prussian note in reply in the Hamburg coalition, was despatched to day.

On the 30th of May, three British steamers destroyed the ships, Hock yards and stores at Brahe-stadt, on the parts of the Gulf of Bothnia. 35,000

rubles damage dope;
On the 31st, the steamers captured several vessels off Uleabirg, and on the 1st of June, lour
steamers destrayed the ships, dock yards and stores
at Uleaburg. 400,000 rubles damage.

Correspondice of the Penusylvanian. WASSINGTON, Unse 27, 1854.—We have fallen npon strange; staling, perplexing and bewildering times! The old interpoliticians call it blue times; the abolitionists the to make it hot times, while your "balls" of Third street, toss their horns in utyour builts of the seek, loss that with the despair and vowit is hard times. What with abolitionism, spiritely rappings, woman's rights, and street preaching every thing and every body is at sixes and seems, and no man knoweth when or how order will come out of this confusion worse. contounded Butlamid all this chaotic disorder, it is peculiarly refreshing to observe some fixedness of purpose—someorganization of movements—in one or two of the political sinners who hope to control the destines of this great nation from the year 1857 to the year 1861. Without aspiring to to the prophetic powers of Joe Smith, or his am-orous disciple, Brigiam Young, I am about Ito nake a revelation which is as truthful as it is likely to prove starting to the readers of the Penn-

Politicians have mt yet got over their specula. Politicians have my yet got over their special tions as to the why end wharefore of Millard Fillmore's protracted visit too the South and West. Why his approach too disparture from, the town, on his route was herided with all the impressive. ness of melo dramatic swagger. Why he loiteres by the way—why he went on in such high faluid estacies at every city that he beheld-every river hat he crossed—every cordbroy road that he was joited over—and every swamp or moras that he was "stalled" in. Why he patted the fillibusters on the back—shook Young America with both hands and evinced such Mitchell fike longings for Alabama plantations; lo say nothing of fat specimens of the "peculiar finitiation." The truth is, that Mr. Fillmores, tohr was not a pleasure tour. His mission was holy and solely a political mission. He then abroad fully authorized to act as the General and Traveling Agent of the Know Nothings; and in case he could intuse a homogeneous spirit into the whole order, his reward was to be

the Know Nothing monination for the Presidency in 1856. They may talk of Clayton, and of this and that politician, but Millard Fillmore is the man. The word has gone forth; it is responded to by every lodge in the Union; and every municipal election that is carried, is carried with the view of concentrating the strength of the new party for the grand Presidential struggle of 1856. Let not the Democratic party by deceived by the apparent apathy of the Silver Greys of New York, or the seeming indifference; of the old line Whigs of Pennsylvania. The leaders of both these wings of the Whig party have been fully apprised what part they are expected to take in the approaching struggle. I shall return to his subject again for I speak of grave facts, the authenticity of which cannot be denied without an impudent compro mise of verecity.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE. CINCINNATI, June 27th -Last evening a box was sent to the Marine Hospital, corner of Longworth and Western Row. and deposited in the room of the Steward of the Institution, J. H. Allisan. About 10 o'clock the steward and his wife, being alone in the room opened the box. When in the act of doing so, it exploded with a tremendous force, mangling the exploded with a tremendous force, mangling the bodies of both horribly. Mrs. Allison had both arms torn off, and her skull fractured. Mr. Allison was also dreadfully injured. The furniture, win dows and the ceiling of the room were shattered to man named Grisweller, a boarder, and a woman and a bombshell a bourt six indices in the metat. No softe tree, named Buhrman, who was employed as chamber clue has yet been discovered the perfect across of Genera

SECOND DESPATCH.

CINCINNATI, June 27, P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Allison are both dead. Mr. Allison made a statement before his death, which with the information ob tained during the day, will probably lead to the de tection of the guilty party. It is said that a fellow named Conwell, committed a murder some time since, and Allison was acquainted with the facts; is supposed that Conwell desired to take the life of Allison. The description givin of Conwell by Allison, and the description given by the boy who delivered the box, of the man from whom he received it, correspond.

HEAVY BUSINESS IM POTATOES .- The Norfolk Argus states that the farmers and others in that city, and vicinity are now doing a large business in potatoes. More than two thousand barrels are regularly sent by each steamer to New York. The average quantity sent per day to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, is about one thousand six hundred barrels. The Baltimore hoats cannot fake on board near as many berrels as are daily sent to the depot. They sell readily at Norfolk at \$4 per barrel, and command a landsome profit in the northern markets. The Norfolk Beacon says that Mr. Munden raised from tventy five bushe of Irish potatoes, for which he gave \$1 50 a bush el, a crop which sold for \$806. After paying al expenses, the net profits amound to \$689. The same paper states that on Thusday one farmer sent \$1140 worth of cucumber to Philadelphia

WASHINGTON NATIONAL JOSUMENT .- Th Fourth of July and the Washington Monument.—Anericans, the aniversary of the glorious Fourth Lancasterins in this locality is interesting to your readers, sof will occasionally bring the absent to their mind. Although the property of the property of the virtues their mind. Although the property of the virtues their mind. and practice of the precepts o the founders o republic, can be adopted than a libera response to the appeal recently made to which is hereto annexed. The urgency of the case, the necessity of your aid, and the call upon

tenances tobserved Isaac and George Diller, the two McKelys, Isaac Bricker, C. G. Gonfer, Charley Helfentein, Geo. Weidler, Samuel Beates and L. Schæffejall seemingly prospecting on the state of the wether and the duliness of business. I also met Mr. Lavid Dorwart a few days since looking vices of "the nation's best benefactor."

JOHN CARROLL BRENT, Secretary.

Washington, June 17, 1854. ANOTHER CURE FOR THE CHOLERA. -- The fo owing extract from the letter of a clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, presents a very simple, and, he says, effectual preventative of chol-

era, as well as a remedy of great power: "The preventative is simple: a leaspoonful powdered charcoal taken three or four times t week in a cup of coffee or other fiquid in the morn-

ng.
"When attacked with cholera, a mixture of a ounce of charcoal, an ounce of laudanum, and an ounce of brandy, or other spirits, may be given as follows—after being well shaken: a teaspoonfu every five minutes. In half an hour I have known his effectually to relieve and stay the lisease. As the patient becomes better, the mixture may b given at longer intervals.

"I have known a patient in the blue stage, and collapsed, perfectly recovered in a few hours.

"The charcoal was tried as a preventative on a large plantation in the Mauritas, and not a single individual out af-eight hundred was attacked with

ANNEXATION OF AN ITALIAN PRINCIPALITY T THE UNITED STATES.—A letter from Pages to the New York Tribune, dated June 10th, informs ut that the Principality of Monaco, on the hores of the Mediterranean, between Nice and Geroa, with a population of 5500 souls, and two small saports is a candidate for admission into the linion of American States: It contains three citi American States. It contains these change with a cover nearly all its area. Two of them electared themselves independent in 1848, while the other remained faithful to Sardinia, which government has larly taken steps to annex them to its territory. To this not only the people, but the Prince of Morocca, who has an interest in them, do not object and now offer to sell them to the United States. said our Secretary of Legation at Paris has a dertaken to investigate the matter. The saports m us, while the territory is described as rich in ines of silver, iron, mercury, &c.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, June 30, 1854.

SERIES A message was received from the President transmitting the correspondence with the British Minisier in relation to the health of emigrants in emigrant vessels. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.
The vote on adopting Mr. Clayton's resolution calling for the correspondence with reference to reciprocal trade with the British American Provinthe smaller berman States.

Col. Nontegial is about to go to St. Peteraburg having been already made public, and the resolu tion was laid on the table.

tion was laid on the table.

The Senate then proceeded to the special order Doil Peter of the day, being the consideration of bills upon Branco Wills. the private calendar.

Mr. Adams offered a resolution, that the Senate. meet hereafter at 9 o'clock, A. M. Laid over. The message from the House announcing its action upon the resolution in reference to a day

of adjoirnment was then considered.

The Senate, on motion, insisted on its amend-ment providing for a recess from the 17th of July to the 16th of October.

Mr. Gwin then moved the appointment of a Mr. Gwin then moved the approximate The Rebuy Patrick Committee of conference upon the resolution. Hannete Adam Hann Hann Mathew thich was agreed to, and Messrs Gwin, Slidell and Hann Mathew Hannete Adam Hann Mathew Fish were appointed said committee.

It was, on motion, agreed that when the Sen-

ate adjourns, to morrow, it adjourn to meet on Wednesday next.

House Mr. Dickinson submitted a resolution House. authorizing the select committee on superinten-dence of the National Armories to visit Springfield and Harper's Ferry, and to make such an examination as will furnish Congress with the fulles possible imformation before any action is taken

n regard to them. Mr. Dickinson briefly urged the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Clingman denounced the resolution as humbug, and objected to its reception.

Mr. May, by general consent, introduced a bill to authorize the President to purchase a site for a prison in New York city. Referred to the Committe of the Whole.

Mr. May also introduced a bill to re-organiz

the Judiciary of the District of Columbia, and reform the laws. Referred to the Committee on the District. District.
The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the private calendar. The Meade case was taken up, involving over one million of dollars.

Mr. Chandler requested leave to read, as a part f his speech the report in the case, occupying 71

pages.
Objections were raised. Mr. Bridges suggested the reading of Mr. Adams' letter, occupying only 13 pages. That condemns the whole as an unrighteous claim. Various questions of order were raised..

After considerable debate on points of order, the

ommittee, rose. A message was received from the Senate an-ouncing that it had insisted on its amendment to the adjournment resolution, and appointed a Comnittee of Conterence.

The House adhered to its resolution, and on mo-

tion of Mr. Orr, a Committee of Conference was

appointed.
The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. The appropriation for the introduction of water into the District of Columbia was discussed at con-siderable length, and, without action upon it, the committee rose, and the House adjourned.

THE CATTLE MARKET .- On account of the exorbitant prices of beef in New York we learn from the Tribune that a portion of the citizens of that city resolved that they would forego the pleasure of living on beef steak, &. This caused a meeting of the butchers and then they resolved they would not pay only rom 7 to 10 cents for the best beef cattle, and as hey had been paying from 10 to 14 heretofore, the tall in price will fall heavy on feeders, if they have not sold. There is a general fall in the prices of stock as well as flour in the East. We would like to see the enterprising dealers sustained, but we caution them at this time against making contracts as we beleive a general falling off in prices will take place.

LATEST FROM OREGON.—Oregon papers to May Oth have been received. The Oregonian says: 'Just as we were going to press we learned, by letter from David Birdsey, formerly of this ci that the Indians on Rogue river are fighting among themselves. The Asplegate Indians (so called) have killed Jim the war-chief of the tribe that caused so much trouble with us last year.— The prospects are that a general war between the different tribes will ensue. If so, it will save the whites the trouble of exterminating them. The Oregon Statesman (Salem) of the 3d, mentions two fatal accidents happening at that town. Joseph Sylvester fell from his horse and was killed,

atoms. The indications are that the box contain and a man named Hannen was killed by the falling of a tree.

General Palmer, Superintendent of Indian affairs Oregon, has gone to the southern Territory on an official visit to the Rouge River tribes, and those living along the coast from the mouth of the Umpqua river south to the 42d parallel, including the Coose, Coquille and Port Orford

> Parchase of Mount Vernon .- Mr. Morton, of Florida, lately-made a report to the Senate, from the Committee on Agriculture, in favour of the purchase of Mount Vernon by the Government as the Military and Naval Academy. This proposition will be received with hearty approbation by the American people, as it will save from desecrartion and ruin the former home and the tomb f Washington, while it will supply to the great ndustrial interests of the country-the agricultu ral inierest-the first practical assistance and encouragement by the Government which has ever

NEW ORLKANS, June 26. MEXICAN NEWS-DEATH OF MADAME SONTAG.

The following additional items are contained in the Mexican news brought by the steamerOri za-

Santa Anna had issued a decree declaring all th lepartments, districts and towns, refusing obedi-ence to the government, to be in a state of siege. Madame Sontag-died at the city of Mexico, (not-Vera Cruz.) She was taken sick on the 11th when she was announced to sing in the opera of Lucretia Borgia. On the 16th she was somewhat ter, but on the 18th she relansed and died. Uni ersal grief was manifested, and her funeral was tended by an immense number of citizens.

Both branches of Congress have agreed to adjourn on the 4th of August. There were 78 deaths by Cholera last week, n New York.

Lines of Travel from Lancaster. For Reading, via Litiz, Ephrata, Reams

own and Adamstown—leaves Reese's daily at 9 clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Reading at 9 Lebanon, via Petersburg and Manheim eaves Shober's at 9; A. M., daily. Returning, eaves Lebanon at 8 A. M. Churchtown, via New Holland, leaves Weidler's, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur days, at 1 c'clock, P. M., returning on alternat

days.

State Harbor; via Millerstown, leaves
Cooper's daily, at 7 A.M. Returning, leaves the
Mansion House, at 3 P. M. Second line leaves
Cooper's daily, at 2 P. M. Returning leaves the
Mansion House, at 7 A.M. Third line leaves J.

Mansion House, at 7 A. M. Third line leaves J. Koip's Safe Harbor, daily, at 6 A. M. Returning leaves Watkin's, Lancaster, at 3 P. M., and arrives in Harbor, at 5 P. M.

Strasburg, stage leaves Shober's footel, at 4 P. M. Returning, leaves Strasburg, 7 A. M.

Conestoga, via Willow Street, leaves Shober's, daily, at 4 P. M., Returning, leaves Conestoga, at 7 A. M. Littiz, stage leaves Weidler's hotel, at 4 P Port Deposit, via Buck, Chemut Level,

Peach Bottom. &c., leaves Shenk's hotel, every Monday and Thursday, at 7 A. M. Returning on wing days. Intercourse, stage leaves Shober's at 4 P. M. Returning leaves Intercourse, at 7 A. M.

None of the above lines run on Sunday, exept to Safe Harbor.

The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, 4., 4c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is refered, \$2 per bottle, \$3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$5, \$16 per dozen.—Observe the mark of the genuine.

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To KOSSUTH, according to reports, is preparing for a revolutionary attempt in Europe as soon as the proper time may strive. We may then look for a revival of the Kossuth hats and other revolutionary fashions. But we have no doubt the Philadelphia public, no matter what may be the changes in dress, will still continue to provide themselves with o othing from Rockhill & Wilson's cheap and elegan clothing atore, No.111 Chesnut street, ocraner o Franklin Place. [dec 27 13-49]

IF No material change in the Phila delphia FLOUR; GRAIN, and CATTLE MAR-KETS, since our last issue.

ax Payers Take Notings—The abutement of the payers allowed on State Tax paid by the both in the payers and the payers and the payers are the payers and the payers are the payers and payers are payers.

A list of Letters remaining in the Post A Officest Safe Harbor, for the Quarter ending 20th June 1834.

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Yellets Panny JOHN KOLP, P. M. 3t-24 jy 4 Coroner.....We are requested to announce that CON-RAD ANNE, Cabinet Maker, of Lancaster, will be an Independent Candidate for Coroner, at the ensuing election. Wager's Wine Store. J -- ust received 3 quarter.
Casks Port Wine, 1, Barrel. Super. Old Whiskey, 2
Also, for sale, one Barrel very old Peach. Jack. St. Ju.
lien Claret, pluts or quarts, by single bottle or box, of a
superior quality, at WAGER'S WINE STORE,
jy 4 tf.24
South Centre Square.

Job Annæs K.

L. Levic Mancy S.

Mr. Editor :—Please to announce my humble self
Mas Candidate for an Office; as we have so many out for
Office, we must have one Chief Commander to march off
all the Drill Sergeants and Silver Grey-packed Conventions
in front, and that in a solid column, and a free pass to Nebrask. They are fine subject to our
packed Convention. The old Soldiers of 1812 will never
vote for any man the these brask. They are fine subjects for office, and subject to our packed Convention. The old Soldlers of 1812 will never vote for any man that is not a true American. I want my support from the American, party. I am not a subject of any corrupt Convention. Sir, I am at a loss what office to take—but as money is the order of the day, I will take Sheriff—that office I would be competent of filling well, and would make a first rate Officer by appointing a good brill Sergeant and an honest deputy. It would be an honor to the Country to have an old Soldier for Sheriff, and a reedit to Marietta. Why should I not have an Office? born in the county and a voter for forty years, and fought in the front ranks of the Old Guards till they became corruptand must have all in the friends chaft. As I am and Soldier, I will take the comband; the Know-Nothings take the right wing as a reserve. Attention!—The whole county by townships to the polls! March, and vote for the American Candidate—one that wants no office. Excuse an old Soldier, where the comband is the country and the support of the country of the

Marietta, july 4 31-24

SAMUEL D. MILLER.

Vork Sprinds, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA.—The undersigned having purchased Mr. Arnold Gardner's interest in the above place would most respectfully inform his friends and the patrons of YORK SPRINGS, that he has added some new buildings and fitted up the place in excellent order, and that the House was opened for the reception of visitors on the first day of June, and will be kept open the whole year.

This delightful and popular Watering Place is located within 5 miles of the South Mountain, and from 2 to 4 hours ride of Gettysburg, Carlisle, Harrisburg and Hanover. The medecinal qualities of the water are so favorably known and so often tested, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a publication in this card. The country abounds with alk kinds of game, and from information already received, Woodcock will be very abundant this season. The proprietor having had long experience in keeping a public and boarding house in Westminster, and being fortunate in engaging all of Mr. Gardner's old servants, he plodges himself to do all in his power to keep up he former reputation of this place, and hopes to merit a liberal 'share of public patronage.

**EF* A Band of good Music is engaged during the sason.

CONRAD MOUL,

Proprietor.

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Istate of Peter Summy, dec'd.--Notice Tstate of Peter Summy, dec a.—Nouce is hereby given to all persons interested that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Henry Summy and Robert Bursk, Administrators of the estate of Peter Summy, late of Upper Leacock township in said county, dec'd. to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the public house of Lewis Sprecher, in the city of Lancaster, on Thursday the 10th day of August, 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested in the distribution of said balance are requested trattend.

ISAAC N. ELLMAKER, Auditor.

Volunteer Candidates. or Register.—WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, Ms chine Maker and Iron Founder, announces that h fill be an independent Candidate for Register at the nex june ff*-53 Independent Candidate for Register .--

JOHN SHLOAT, (Miller,) of Ephrata, offers himself at Independent candidate for Register, at the Octobection. Cheriffalty.-CHRISTIAN SHENK of th na Independent candidate for SHERIFF of Laneaster county, at the election next fall. t (=43 dec 15

William Coleman, Inthe Common Bleasert A. Arthur Fe. Clark.

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April Term, 1853, No. 5:

A uditor's Notice.—The undersigned Auditor, pointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancas

New Brass Foundry. W BRASS FOUNDRY at Chesnut street Iron. Kieffer takes this method to inform the publics of the above character, the connection with his Iron Foundry and With the Iron Foundry and With Ir Lor Rent .-- The two large rooms (with a folding

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Prench Trusses, weighing less than 2½ 0 unces. For the Cure of Hernia or Rupture. Actoroviedged by the highest medical authorities of Philadelphia, incomparably superior to any other in use. Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the lightest and most easy, but as duferers will be gratified so learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the lightest and most easy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbrans and uncomfortable article usually sold. There is no difficulty at tending the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will retain its position without change.

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Notice to Travelers.—From and after Monday,
Line vil 1884, the Christians & Chesnut Level Stage
Line will leave Christiannadally at 4 P. M.,
via Coopersylle, Green Tree, Parson's Store
Quarry ville, Spring Grove, Mechanics
Grove, to Chesnut Level; returning, will leave the Livel at rove, to Chesnut Level; returning, will leave the Livel z o'clock, A. M., and return the same route to Christian. He above arrangement will afford persons an opportunity of traveling in either of two daily lines of cars to and om the cities of Philadelphia and Lancaster. June 20,47231

New Books, Just Received at the Cheap Bobesting, The Turkish Empire, its Hitchy, Politi-land Holling condition; its manners and customs, &c, om the Germad, by E. Joy Morris. Cumming's Works, regularly received as socials publish-

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L Now on Anald—
Lectures on the Book of Daniel,
Apocalyptic Sketches, 2 vols.
Lectures on our Lord's Miracles.
Lectures on the Parables.
The Church before the Flood,
Voices of the Day, Voices of the night.
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A Treatise on Biblical Criticism, exhibiting a systematic view of that science, 2 vols., by Samuel Davidson, D. D. Tegg's Young Man's Book of Knowledge. The Glory of America, by R. Thomas, 4. M. The Boston Slave Riot, and Trial of Anthony Burns. A Year after Marriage by T. S. Arthur, Brother Jonatian, for the of July, 1823. The Apocalypse Unveiled, The Day of Undgment, The Resurrection, and the Millenium, presented in a new light? 2 vols.

esurrection, and the Millennum, provided the vols.
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FOURTH-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Assets, May Ist, 1853
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ARON GARRETSON. june 27 2m-23 Proprietor. LANCASTER LOCOMOTIVE WORKS,

June 19th, 1854.

Notice.—The Stockholders of the Lancaster Locumotive Engine and Machine Manufacturing Company, are required to pay to the Tressurer of the Co. at their office, on the 17th day of July next, the 7th Instalment, and the 8th instalment on the 21st day of August following, 1854, each instalment to be 7½ per cent. on the amount of their respective subscriptions to the Stock of the above Co.

By order of the Directors. M. O. KLINE, Treasurer.

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By order of the Court, june 13 45-21 Geo. R. HENDRICKSON, Clerk. Delano's Independent Tooth Horse RAKE,
Manuactured and Ior sale, wholestle and country,
Agticultural Variabouse, Nos. 21 and 29 South 6th st.,
Inno 1246-21-4.

Valuable Property for Saio--in pursuance of on order of the Orphan's Court of Lancaster county the undersigned Administrator of William Mathiot, Esq. dec'd., will sell at public vendue on Saturday evening, the stn of July next, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., at E. Hubley's Swar Hotel, in the city of Lancaster, the equal undivided third o a tract of land, adjoining lands of Mussleman and Schon berger and others, and fronting on the Lancaster and Marrietta turnpils, situate in East Hempfield township, Lancaster county, containg 10 ACRES more or less. There i a valuable diposit of IRON ORE on the premises and the mines are fully coneals. valuable dposit of IKON ORE on the premises and the inless are fully opened.

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he purposes to remain in said city during the course of his summer, (pro-tied the patronage warrants it.) for the purpose of offering for you Armitage's Patent Electric Magnet-Lighthing Rods, and vithat too, at the sume price that hey can be had at said Armitage's Factory in Fhilada.—He would, also, hereby give notive, that said Rods, can not be had in the county of Lancaster from any other, per lon, as he has the sole right thereof.

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