we to do away with this noble feature of our ument by indirection, and establish a tes government by indirection, and cause not known to our constitution and laws, but antagonistical to both, and which can only lead to political and religious intolerance? But treating the question as one merely o

policy, without regard to constitutional right, has not this liberal feature of our governmen thus early commenced and sanctioned by time been attended with the happiest results in the development of the resources and strengthen-ing the arm of the nation? - Why should this liberal policy be now rudely and harshly bro-ken up and abandoned ?---or why should we be less generous now when liberal and progressive ideas in all other respects are warmly cherished as peculiarly American? We are aware that we may be pointed to the vices and excesses of an ignorant and destitute population, who come into our country unprepared in some respects for the proper enjoyment of its instirespects for the proper enjoyment of its insti-tutions. We are free to admit that individuals abuse the blessings of our government, but this is true of all-native as well as foreignand surely is no reason for changing the policy of the government, for imposing new con-ditions upon adopted citizens, or the punish

ing the just equally with the unjust. Indeed it is difficult, when examining this sub-ject to say who are the most benefited by an in-flux of foreign population. Our own history would flux of foreign population. Our own nistory would show that much of our prosperity and rapid ad-vance to national greatness, has been accelerated by the talents, energy and productive industry of those of foreign birth. The debt of gratitude is at least n their side. Have we forgotten the distinguished aid of adopted citizens and foreigners, in our revolutionary struggle? Have we forgotten the chivalrous services of La Fayette, Montgomery. De Kalb, Kusciusko and others, like them, but of less renown, who periled life and property in our behalt, and in behalf of the cause of liberty and sound republicas ideas? Did they not risk their lives and shed their blood for that cause and to this people ? . Have not the labors and toils of the adopted citizens, who have poured into this country in a steady and constant s-ream, made much four previously uncultivated, lands bloom and blossom as the rose? Have they not felled the forest; subdued the rule and unbroken soil, constructed our railroads and canals, and largely extended our internal commerce and the bounds of culture and civilization? Are there not to be found turionists, by unfurling the glorious stars and stripes, among them as well as among native born citiens, men of exalted worth, brilliant talents, towering genius, who have given us their valuable ser-vices, in all the useful and ennobling pursuits and dessions of life and from among whom the ranks of our artists, statesmen and orators have been adorned. Is it wise, that all these and such as these, shall be distranchised, proscribed on account of their foreign birth, and persecuted for their religious opinions? Have we nothing to lose by such a policy? But how is this policy to be administered ?-

how is this new test to be applied ? and by whom? Secretly and without warning, by secret, midnight political associations, bound together by extra julicial oaths to do that which can be nothing else in effect, morally, than constructive treason to the government. They thus attempt to do, under the clouds of the night, and by secret political combinations what they would be ashamed to pro pose in the light of day and before the world tical societies. fellow citizens, how-

ever commendable in design at the outstart, soon degenerate into engines of tyranny and outlage. The Jacobin clubs of the French revolution. headed by Danton, Marat and Robespierre, mad the nation tremble for its existence, while France came drunken with horrid crimes, assassination What protection can the mass of and murder. peaceable citizens have against their secret councils and insidious attacks? Conspiracies and secret combinations against the body politic, or the poli tical rights of large classes of citizens, are odious in the eye of the law. One offence is political and the other penal, but there is little if any difference in the grade of criminality. Both are founded in selfishness and disregard of the rights of others. We have heard much in days gone by in Penn

sylvania, from large bodies of our people, in op-position to secret societies of a purely charitaible and benevolent character, having no politcal policy or purpose in view. How much should that opposition extend to secret associations formed for political purposes alone, and for political purposes having for their object the drsfranchisement on account of their religious views of a portion of our citizens.

Secret societies formed for political purposes, the great and good Washington warned us against it a his farewell address to his countrymen. How well he portrays their evils in the following paragraph

However combinations or associations of the above description may now and then at swer pop-ular ends, they are likely in the course of time tent engines by which

. CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

The City Councils have purchased the old State House building, on Centre Square, from the County Commissioners, for the sum of \$650.

The repairing of the new Basin has been warded, by Councils, to James C. Carpenter, Esq., at \$ 1250-he being the lowest bidder. IT The old Fulton Hose Company has been

for The old Folton hose. Company us been resuscitated, and will henceforth be known by the name of Conestoga Hose Company. The Steam Mill Company have alloted them a piece of ground, near the Mills, on which to erect their Engine is, on which to erect their near the Mil house.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT .- The Annual commencement of Franklin and Marshal College will be held in Fulton Hall, on the 26th Inst. On Tuesday, the 25:b, the Corner Stone of the new College edifice will be laid. Several addresses may be ex pected on the occasion.

30 A meeting of the Lancaster County Educa-tional Association will be held at the High School, in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday the 22d inst., commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The County Superintendent will be present and explain his proposed course of procedure in the examination of Teachers, Visitation of Schools, &c. All the Teachers in the county are invited, and

All the Teachers in the county are invited, and it is highly important that all who can attend will

ao so. The committee to make arrangements for the next Teachers Institute, are requested to meet at the same time and place.

St. Louis Correspondence. The Fourth of July in St. Louis—Health of the City—Arrest of the Local Mail Agent— Distressing Accident—Death of a Returning Californian Know Nothings-Politics-Gen. Wm. O. Butler-Nebraska and Kan

۰, Sr. Louis, July 10, 1854 I do not remember of ever seeing the bitth-day

of American Independence more generally or patriotically observed than it was in St. Louis o Tuesday last, Business was entirely suspende Tuesday last. Business was children of the day. It and all classes united to do honor to the day. It was emphatically a day of great rejoicing. What-ever may have been the feelings and sentiments of abolitionists, traitors and agitators in other localities. St. Louis certainly patriotically and keenly re amid the shouts of thousands, and waving them in commemoration of America's Freedom in the face of a free and happy people. Every where in the west the American people gave the just rebuke to those who desired to witness that great day man tled in the habiliments of sorrow and gloom, which hope will teach those treacherous knaves a leson they will not soon lorget, and stamp their un patriotic designs with shame and disgrace. Early the morning our citizens were aroused by the seum. roaring of cannon, proclaiming that these ighth anniver sure of American Independence has lawned upon the world. The military turned out under command of Lieut. Col. George Knapp, and paraded our streets. During the day our citizens enjoyed themselves in various ways. The boats and railroad trains were crowded, all eager for a

and rainoad trains we clowing and the sourching rays of a trip in the country to escape the scorching rays of the sun; private pic-nics and other select paties celebrated the Fourth according to their different tastes. The Fourth of July, 1854, in this vicinity, was, as it should be, glorious and patriotic. Many reports have been put in circulation, and they have gone far and wide, that the cholera is

raging to an alarming extent in our city. Let m you how much truth there is in these reports. have conversed with several physicians, and they have informed me that they do not consider th city unhealthy at the present time, when we take into consideration the very warm weather we are now experiencing, and the immense floating foreign sopulation daily arriving on our boats, with dis ase contracted on ship board and on their way to this city. The number of interments reported to the City Register for the last week were 470; of this number 207 were from cholera. In one cemetery there were 96 interments-all of which were migrants; in another, 174 interments, and ove wo-thirds of those were also emigrants. Though

t must be admitted that the cholera has taken of ome of our best citizens within the last lew weeks and many deaths, which occur from cholera are not reported as such. If there is any change to note in this disease, it must be said to be on the increase, and people, end especially strangers, cannot be too careful with their diet and manner of living. The dreaded scourge is still lingering in the up river towns some of which are almost entirely deserted. As s on as we have a change in the weather we may

expect a material decrease in the bills of mortality and not before. What else can we expect that sickness and death, with the thermometer ranging

from 94 to 98 deg, in the shade, and at this almost constantly; even at night, when it should be some-

Orr, the Blower, ORR, the Blower, or, as he is sometimes called, the "Angel Gabriel," is the subject of a biographical sketch in the N. Y. Sunday Course written by a countryman of the angelic trumpeter, and containing the following

paragraph, after describing his life as a wan dering preacher in Wales: "Growing tired of his rural position, and having brought on a fit of dyspepsia by eating too heartily of Welsh rabbits, he disappeared too heartily of Welsh rabbits, he disappeared one night, leaving a few debts behind him as tokens of his affection, among his parishioners, and taking with him, by way of remembrance the pewter tankard which had been employed

in the church sacraments. He made his way for the nearest seaport, which was Bristol. where he shipped as cook on , board a vessel bound for Jamaica, and on his arrival in that island he again assumed the functions of a preacher; but, finding that the Baptist per-suasion was more popular than the Methodists, he joined that sect. How long he remained in Jamaica is not known, but probably not

long, for he taught a dancing-school in the town of McGrawsville a few years ago, after which he became a convert to Mormonism.--But when Joe Smith went to Illinois, he turned his face toward the Atlantic States, and, after having been by turns check-taker at a circus an assistant in a menagerie, a temper-

ance lecturer, a tin pedler, and editor of a nativist paper in Philadelphia, he found himself in New York, with just money enough in his pocket to purchase a brass trumpet, and with this for his stock in trade he commenced the Angel Gabriel line of business, which has proved so highly profitable, and made his name o famous. His career in this city is too well

known to require any comments; but his fu-ture career may be as varied and remarkable as his past. We have had many a conversa-tion with him about old times, when we were ovs together, and he often reverts with gratitude to the day when the writer of these lines saved him from an early death. The Angel is a good fellow naturally, and, though rather eccentric, means well. He is not the only man who has made his way in the world by blow-

ing his own trumpet.' When we hear of a fellow who, like Gabe 'means well," but is continually engaged in works of mischief, our compassion for his "eccentricity" is very apt to be smothered in impatience at his evil deeds. Moreover, we have seen many a knave under the sheltering disguise of an "eccentric."-Boston Literary Mu-

CT HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, 4,, 4c., are fully de-scribed in another column of this paper, to which the reader is refered, \$2 per bottle, \$3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$3; \$16 per dozen...

bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$5; \$16 per dozen. --Observe the mark of the genuine. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine street, below Eighth, Philadelphia, Pa. to whom all orders must be addressed. For sale by all respectable Druggists § Merchants through-out the country. T. W. DYOT I § SONS 132 N. 2d st., Philadelphia, sole agents for Penna. For sale at the Medicine Store, East Orange st., next to Kramph's Clothing store.

KOSSUTH, according to reports, is prepa ring for a revolutionary attempt in Europe as soon as the proper time may arrive. We may then look for a revival of the Kossuth hats and other revolutionary fashions. But we have no doubt the Philadelnhia public. no matter what may be the change in dress, will still continue to provide themselves with 2 thing from Rockhill & Wilson's cheap and clegan iclothing store, No. 111 Chesnut street, ocrclegan :clothing store, No. 111 Chesnut ner o Franklin Place. [dec dec 27 1y-49

MARRIAGES.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine. Daniel Hess of Conestor, to Lydiam Finfrock of New Providence two of Conestors, to Lydiam Finfrock of New Providence twp. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. G. W. Brindle, William Henry Waltman, to Connella A. Atlee, both of this city. On the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Krotel, Abraham S. Bard. to Susan B. Johns, bolh of Upper Leacock, this co.

DEATHS. In Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 13th inst., (from a wound received in the hand by the explosion of a pistol on the 4th of July.) Andrew Jackson Porter, youngest son of the late Governor George B. Porter, formerly of this city, in the 23d year of his age. In this city, on Tuesday last, William Flick, in the 25th year of his age. On Wednesday last, in this city, Mrs. Eliza McCrabb. of a lingering disease.

lingering disease. * In this City, on Saturday last, of a pulmonary disease, Mary Thomas. In Baltimore, on the 5th inst. Samuel M., youngest son of Col. John Barr, formerly of Columbia, aged 11 years.

Pight Teachérs Wantéd for Paradise A Valuable Farm for Sale.--The subscriber autred to teach forman and English. Persons wishing to sply will meet the County Superintendent and Directors at Jir. Nichol's Hotel, Jemor Piece, on MONDAY, AU (USST TU, at 9 o'dock, A.M. Good teachers wanted-and GUST TU, at 9 o'dock, A.M. Good teachers wanted-and

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state of Benjamin Hershey, dec'd .-- The Lundersigned Andikar spointed by the Court to dis-tribute the assets in the hands of John M. Hersher, Ex-ecutor of sid estate, (deing in Rapho towship) to and among the legates and others entitled to the same, accord-ing to the provisions of the will of said decd, will attend at Cooper's Hotel, in the City of Lancaster, on Thursday the 17th of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper. AMOS SLASTMAKER, july 18 4t-26 Auditor.

July 18 44-26 **Auditor**, **Auditor**, **Auditor**, **Auditor**, **Auditor**, **Auditor**, **State of John Corrigan**, dec?d.--The under-the signed Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance of the second of Klizabeth Corrigan and Amos S. Green, Administrators of John Corrigan, late of the Borough of Columbia, in said county, decissed, to and' among the persons lawfully en-titled thereto, will attond to the duties of his appointment, at the public house of Christian Blenk, in the city of Lan-caster, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1853, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons Interested are requested to attend. IN J 14 467

july 11 4t-25] - JAMES L. REYNOLDS. [istate of Ludwig Becker, dec'd .-- The u

dersigned Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute balance in the hands of John Stouffer and John y, administrators cum testamento anneco, of said Lu The usame with the same testamento annexe, of said Lung-Eby, administrators can testamento annexe, of said Lung-wig Becker, decid, to and among the legates entitled to the same, according if the provisions of the will of said decid, will attend at (Scoper's hotel, in the city of Lancas-ter, on Saturday the 12th of August next, at 3 colock, R M, for the purpose of his apointment, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. SIMON P. EBY, Auditor.

july 11 4t-25 July 11 41-25 Diritical and Directors of the Lan-Denster Gas Company, have this day declared a diridend of fifty cents on each share of stock, payable on demand. JOHN F. SHRODER, Teasr. Attest, WM. GLEM, See'y. July 3. [july 11 ff25]

Turnpike Dividend.—The President and Mana Igers of the Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Middletown inripike road have this day declared a dividend of on dollar and seventy-five cents on each share of stock pays ble on demand. J. M. LONG, july 3 36-25 Treasurer.

In proved Super Phosphate of Lines, from city Chemical and Uniou Works, made after the most improved articles, and very superior. Prepared An-hydrite Manner, made after the English article, and most superior, being very much lower than Guano, and fully equal. The attention of Dealers and Farmers is particular-by called here for trial. Also, PERUVIAN GUANO, in large or small compilies, for sale by

called here for trial, Also, a main small quantities, for sale by 22 South Wharves, 3d door abore Chesnut street, 12 200 Philadelphia.

Dividend.--The Trustees of the Lancaster Savings Dinstitution have this day (July 6) declared a dividend of 5 per cent. ont of the profits of the last six months, paybile on demand. CHARLES BOUGHTER, july 11 tf 25 Treasurer By Authority.

Volunteer Candidates.

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Coroner.--We are requested to announce that CON-RAD ANNE, Cabinet Maker, of Lancastor, will be an Independent Candidate for Coroner, at the ensuing election. july 4

For Register .-- WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, Ma Chine Maker and Iron Founder, announces that h will be an independent Candidate for Register at the nex election. june 17*53

Independent Candidate for Register.--JOHN-SHLOAT, (Miller,) of Ephrata, offers himself as an Independent candidate for Kegister, at the October abelian election.

By Authority. Resolution Proposing Amendments to SEC. 1. Resolved by the Senate and House of Represent trives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments be and the same are hereby proposed to the Constitution of the Com-monwealth, under and in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof, the wit: Priorogrimon 1, rose RAFICLE XI. SEC. 1. The aggregate amount of dabts hereafter contract-ed by the Commonwealth shall never exceed the sum of the tenth article thereof, the with the provisions of the tonism of the tenth of the Commonwealth and the commonwealth shall never exceed the sum of the dubt of the Commonwealth, and the money so raised shall be applied to the purpose for which the debt may be contracted, or pay such debts, and to no other purpose. Szo. 2. To pay the public dabt of the Commonwealth, and debts which may hereafter be contracted in case of war to repel invasion, suppress insurrection and to redeem the public dabt, the Legislature shall at their next session after the adoption of this section into the Constitution, provide by law for the creation of a sinkling fund, which shall no be abolished till the said public debts be wholly paid, the consist of all the next annual incomersofth, or any other funds arising under any revonue law now existing or that may be hereafter enacted, so far as the same may be regul-red to pay the interest of said debts semi-annually, and an inually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than five hundred thousand doilars, increased yearly by election. 1 td*22 Mr. Editor :--Plass to announce my humble solf Office, we must have oue Chief Commander to march off all the Drill Sergeants and Silver Grey-packed Conventions infront, and that in a solid column, and a free pass to Ne-brask. They are fine subjects for office, and subject to our packed Convention. The old Solders of 1812 will never vote for any man that is not a true American. I want my support from the Atherican 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 woul be competent of filling well, and would make a first rate Officer by appointing a good Drill Sergeant and an honest deputy. It would be an honor to the Country to have an old Soldier for Sheriff, and a credit to Marietta. Why should I not nave an Office? born in the country to have an old Soldier for Sheriff, and a credit it will take the comfinant; the Know-Nothings take the right wing as a reserve. Attention! The whole county by townships to the polls! March, and tote for the American Candidate-one that wants no office. Excuss an old Soldier, I wing as a reserve. Attention! Baw doub et also the American Candidate-one that wants no office. Interfaced and with fidelity. Marietta, july 43:2:4 SAMUELD. MILLER. any to hereafter telacted, so if it is the same inly or requir-ged to pay the interest of said debts semi-annually, and an nually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than five hundred thousand dollars, increased yearly by compounding at a rate of not less than five per centum per annum; the said sinking fund shall be invested in tha loans of the Commonwasith, which shall be cancelled from time to time in a manner to be provided by law, in oportion of the sinking fund shall ever be applied to the payment of the debt of five hundred thousand dollars mentioned in the first section of this article, but the said sinking fund shall be applied only to the purposes herein specified. Szc. 3. The credit of the Commowealth shall not in any way be given or loaned to or in aid of any individual, com-pany, corporation or association, nor shall the Commor-wealth hereafter become a joint owner or stockholder in any company, association or corporation in this. Commor-wealth or elsawhere, formed for any purposes. Szc. 4. The Commonwealth shall nover assume the debts of any county, city, borough or township, or any corpora-

heriffalty.-CHRISTIAN SHENK of City of Lancaster, annonness that he will in Independent candidate for SHERIFF of La aster county, at the election next fall.

SEC. 4. The Commonwealth shall never assume the dobt of any country, city, borough or township, or any corpor-tion or association, unless such debts shall have been cor-tracted to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or to do fend the State in war. PROPOSITION 2, TO BE ARTICLE XI. Prohibiting Municipal Subscriptions.—The Legislatur chall user throateners. dec 15 st-43 William Coleman.) In the Common Pleas of Lan'r, cour Prohibiting Municipal Subscriptions.—The Legislature hall never authorize any county, city, horough for town-hip, by a vote of its citizens or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any joint stock company, association or co-poration, or to raise money for, or loan its credit to, or th rs. Henry G. Clark. April Term, 1853, No. 5. -Henry G. Clark. j April Term, 1853, No. 5. -A nditor's Notice.--The undersigned Auditor, A pointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancas county, to distribute the balance in Court, arising fr the sale of Defts. Real Estate, to and among those lega entitled to receive the same, hereby gives notice, that will attend for the purpose of his appointment at his fice in South Duke street, in the City of Lancaster. on I day, August 11th, 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said d when and where ail persons interested in said estate v attend if they-see proper. W. W. BROWN, ime Z 41-23 E. B. CHASE, Speaker of the House of Representatives, M. M'CASLIN, Speaker of the Senate, In Senate, April 28, 1634, Necolved, That this resolution pass. Yeas 22, nays 6, Extract from the Journal. T. A. MÁGUIRE, Clerk.

ittend if they-see proper. june 27 4t-23 Auditor to procure not only the lightest and most easy that a du-rable a Truss as any other that of the told of the additional un-tending the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will re-tain its nestion without change. Fatate of Michael Ehrman, Sr., deo'd-Indexto the subscribers residing in said City, they here

HUN And county. The subscriber would respectfully an-Now of Sever.-To the dilized of Lancaster diy Nand county. The subscriber would respectively an-nounce to the dilized of Lancaster diy and county, that in purposes to remain in said diy during the county, that in purposes to remain in said diy during the county of this summer, (novided the patronage warranisit.) for the purpose of offering to you Armitage's Factory in Philad. The would, also, hereing the you of the same price that they can be had at said Armitage's Factory in Philad. If would, also, hereing the you of the same price that not be had in the county of Lancaster from any other per-son, say he his the sole right thereof. If would also say that Mr. Armitage and himself, are individually to o joinly bound to restore to any one the fmount paid for a Rod, if loss or damage is suffered thro its inefficiency. Interiment of the Rods that we have put up, have been struck by Lighthing, in all of which, not the least damage or loss has been suffered. There are no other Rods being put up, in or about Phil-adelpha, since the quality of these Rods are known. He would further add, that he feels safe in saying that, this add for a good roof to turn an ordinary stroke of Lighthing; rain. This is a laso the ominion, of some of the most learned a

Simustone land, eightéen of which are in timber-siturate -in Upper Lessock township, Lancaster county, adjoining : lands of Isaao Bard, Benjamin Bohrer, the Church road and the Neys Holland and Lancaster turnpikes. The land is of excellent quality, rich and productive in grain and grass crops, having been heavily manured, and limed for many years. It is divided into ten fields, besides a young bearing APPLE ORCHARD of choice fruit. The winch farm is under good substantial fance, chiefly locust posts with pina and chesnut rails. The importance is are a THREE STORY BRICK MANSION HOULES, and they do course into a solution and chesnut rails. The bolt man-er; the rooms on each floor arranged to score.

the whole building; also a kitchen haid winter sitting room with skeeping apartments over both; -- a never failing -spring of pure water and a good well; and purpe in the rand; also a Citchen of twenty hogsheads expactly at the litchen door. Also, a STONE BARK, 120 by 48 feet, divi-ded on upper floor into six bays or sections, two of which are threshing floors and large garners, all of the best ma-terial and in good order. On the ground floor, there are forty stalls for cattle and eight for horses. Also, a Smoke House; Charinge House, with Oon Chibs sitached; Wagon. House, Sheep House, and Pig House. It's status of the second stat

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Part of the purchase money may remain on the land, lesired. Title good, and no incumbrance. july 11 2m*25 MOORE CONNELL. Sea Bathing.--Cape May-Cape Island National BHall. This large, new & splendid first class Hotel, fitted up with class, and unsurpased by any other, is now open for visitors. Having no Bar; it is as distinguished for quiet comfort, as for its superior accommodations. National Hall occupies an entire square of high ground, Vork Sprinds, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA .- The

York Sprinds, ADAUS COUNTY, PENNA.—The interest in the above place would most respection-ly inform his filends and the patrons of YOBK SPRINGS, that he has added some new buildings of the House was opened for the receiption 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, Carlisla, Harrisburg and Hano-ver. The medefinal 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 al-kinds of game, and from information already re-ceived, Woodcock will be very abundant this season. The proprietor having had long experience in keeping a public and boarding house in Westiminster, and being fortunate in engaging all of M. Gardner's old serrants, he pledges himself to do all in his power to keep up he former repu-tation of this place, and hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage. r visitors. Having no navista accommodations. mfort, as for its superior accommodations. National Hall occupies an entire square of high ground, ear the surf, with a large garden in front, enjoying the ure sea breeze, and a magnificent river of the ocean. AARON GARRETSON, iune 27 2m-23 Proprietor.

Bay Water, Orange Flower Water, Glenn's Verbena Buwater, Genuine Farina Cologne, Jules Haule's and Z Bazins' Extracts, Beef Marrow, &c., for sale at B. S. MUHLENBERG'S Drug and Chemical store, No 8 South Queen street, june 13

New Brass Foundry.

EW BRASS FOUNDRY at Chesnut street Iron Works, C. Kieffer takes this method to inform the public, and Il person having business of the above character, that he La C. Abelier takes this method to inform the public, and all person having business of the above character, that he has, in connection with his fron Foundry and Machine Shop, commenced the Brass Foundry business. He is pre-pared to manufacture cll kinds of Machine and Brass Cast-ings, Copper Rivets and Soldery, at short notice and in a workman-like manner. june 27 tf-23 ublic patronage. Ker A Band of good Music is engaged during the sea-tion. CONRAD MOUL, t notice and in june 27 tf-23 Notice to Travelers .-- From and after Monday, June 19, 1854, the Christian & Christian &

Estate of Peter Summy, dec'd.--Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the under-signed Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Lan-caster county, to distribute the belance remaining in the hands of Henry Summy and Robert Bursk, 'Administra-turs of the estate of Peter Summy, late of Upper Leacock township in said county, dec'd. to and among those legal-iy entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appoint-ment at the nublic house of Lewis Surecher, in the city of Notice to Travelers.--From and after Monday, June 19, 1554, the Christiana & Chesnut Level Stage Line will leave Christiana daily at 4 P. M., via Coopersville, Spring Grove, Mcchanics Grove, to Chesnut Level; returning, will leave the Level at 5 o'clock, A. M., and return the same route to Christiana. The above arrangement will afford persons an opportun-ity of traveling in either of two daily lines of cars to and from the cities of Philadelphia and Lancaster. June 20 1522] By order of the Managers. A

19 effilted thereto, will attend to the variable in the effyor ment at the public house of Lewis Sprecher, in the effyor 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 to attend. ISAA CO. ELLIMAKER. nce are requested to attend. ISAAC N. ELLMAKER,

and Agency in the West,--JAMES HUS-[ARON, Real Estate and collecting Agent, Monmouth, Warea county, Illinois, will attend promptly to the pur-chase and sale of Lands, payment of Tarse, examination of Titles, and all business pertaining to his office. He has facilities which enable him to readily furnish abstracts of the old land titles in Western Illinois. Inquiries accom-panied by a small fee answared at once.

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State Mutual Fire and Marine Annual State Mutual Fire and Marine Annual Street, Harisburg, and No. 145 Chesnut, Philadelphia. May 16, 1854. In accordance with the provisions of thör charter the Directors of "The State Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania," submit the follow-ing statement of their affairs, at the close of the fourth year of their incorporation. FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT. State Mutual Fire and Marine Insu-

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what cooler, the heat is insufferable. It is true cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp for themselves the reins of government destroying afterwards the very engines which lifter them to unjust dominion." The secret political societies of Washington's

day, were formed to promote liberty, not to abridge and destroy it; and yet even these he reprobated ed. How much more would be dread nd condem those of recent organization; which seem intender to destroy the rights of a large portion of our citi zens, and to establish an arbitrary, partial and unjust rule of political and governmental action? Haw totally must associations of this contracted

and illiberal character fail of accomplishing any of the desirable objects of government. The policy of the nation must be abandoned to its tate, to car ry out a bigoted and politico-religious frenzy. For getting all the great issues involved necessarily in the administration of the affairs of this widely ex. tended country, with diversified interests and wants in matters of revenue, finance, trade, commerce peace and war, external or foreign relations and nternal police, they are endeavoring to bring the exalted science of political economy down to an unnecessary and unprofitable scramble about creeds in religion, with which this government has and can have nothing whatever to do, except to let them alone and protect each one in its constitutional rights, and to see minorities as well as majorities have the free and full exercise of their religious opinions. It is an attempt to introduce a test in political affairs which must be as uncertain as it unsatisfactory to all sensible men, no matter which of the two great political parties they may belong. It is an effort to stultify the country and make it forget the history of the past, and render it unmindful of its glorious destiny in the future.

With such allies as these secret associations a ford our Whig triends, many of that party will be unwilling to co-operate, and they will turn their faces towards the just, equitable and uniform principles of the Democratic creed as laid down by the wise and philosophic Jefferson. The principles of the Democratic party are benignant, and meet the wants of man in all the diversified interests of They teach man's equality with his fellow man, and at the same time that they give him humbler views of himself, they dignify, ennoble, exalt him. They apply fitly to him as a rational intelligent creature, who should be the object and care of all government, and not made to be gov-erned or created for the goveonment. All just governmeut is intended for his good, not to op-press him, but to treat him equally with the subjects or people of the same government. It sheds its blessings alike upon all classes of the commu-nity, the high and the low, the rich and the poor It knows no distinctions and will tolerate none

Like the sun in the heavens, or the dews of the night, or the atmosphere which we breathe, and which constantly surrounds and sustains us, it is alike benignant and bountiful to all. Such fellow citizens are some of the allies of the Whig party. We may have occasion to refer to others during the progress of the present political campaign, little less proscriptive and intolerant in their views; or we may perhaps leave the various fanatical isms of the day to be met and refuted by our Democratic friends, in their own way, in their various localities. But we may venture the general remark, that all collateral organizations out side of the Democratic party, got up as either moral or political movements, are soon thrown, by the force of circumstances, by the laws and political affinities of minorities, in opposition to that party, and have for their main object in the end the prostration of its power and its principles. Let no Democrat desert the standard of the Democrat-ic native that native which have long which the ic party-that party which has long guided the destinies of Pennsylvania and of the nation-that

party whose principles have been tried in the fire of persecution in the new and old world until they have become comparatively purified from all dross and imperfections-that party on which the gov. ernment of this country must ever lean, and ever

confide to meet the just expectations of the prople. The miserable mushroom associations which spring up in a night and perish in a day, caunot withstand the public centiment of the people of Pennsylvania, or we much mistake their character and have looked into their history in vain The people of Pennsylvania are loyal to the principles of the constitution and to the constitution itself, and they will show their loyalty at the approach-ing election, as they did in 1851 and 1852, by sustaining the Democratic nominees presented for sustaining the Democratic nominees presented for their consideration and approval. It is idle to disguise the fact, that the Whig party of the North has become swallowed up and absorbed by its amalgamation with discordant and anti-repub-

Is an again atom with discordant and anti-repub-lican elements. It is for the people in their sov-erign capacity to decide between such materials and the ever constant and truly liberal Democratic

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we have been visited with several refreshing show ers in the past few days, which were delightful for the time being and no longer. Last Sunday sever onths and 13 days. ersons were sun struck and died, and a great man others die daily from the too free and impruden use of ice-water. Some idea may be formed of the

nerous duties of our Coroner, when I state that within the last ten days he has been called upor and held forty-two inquests. All these accident on to swell the list of mortality of our city.

Our citizens were startled yesterday m the announcement of the arrest of Edward Mill gan, Local Mail Agent of this city, on a charge of purloining a letter containing money from the Post Office. It appears that he has been suspected for some time, and a watch has been kept over his movements by the clerks of the office, and on Thursday evening he was seen to open a package which came to this office and addressed for Phila felphia-which package was direct and not to b opened here or at any other point, until it reached its destination. He was seen to examine the pack age and slin a letter into his nocket from it, upor which the clerk who saw him, asked him to de iver up the letter he had put in his pocket, whic he, very much confused, hauled out. The letter addressed to T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia, and had been mailed in Cass county, in this State. The seal was not broken, but the letter contained a two dollar and a half gold piece-judging from its weight and the size of the coin. The Postmaste was apprised of these proceedings, and a warrant was immediately issued and placed in the hands of the U.S. Marshal, who took Milligan into cur He gave bonds in the sum of \$4000 to ap ody.

hear for examination, which is now going on. Th estimony so far shows nothing more than the facts bove stated. I have known Judge Milligan for a ong time, and he is the last man I would ever sus ect of such an act. His acrest has astonished ev rybody, and it is scarcely believed that he took e letter with the intention of abstracting its cor

ents. Unless Milligan, however, can account fo hat he has done to the satisfaction of the Court e will no doubt receive the full penalty of the The election at Memphis resulted in favor of the

Know Nothings for all the offices. A. B. Taylor was re-elected Mayor. It is now said that this new organization numbers over 1500 in our city jy 18 and that their ranks are daily swelling. There is no teiling who belongs to them, or who they are joing to support at the August election. But one hing is now certain, so far as relates to the Con-gressional candidates, this new order will have no bearing, for the present party lines are so closel Irawn, that very lew will desert their men an principles on this point. This order is no doub principally made up of the remains of the Whig party-they as a matter of course will stand by Kennett, no matter if he is the choice of the Know Nothings or not. All the Benton Democrats tha have joined them, will not desert the 'old man' in this hour of need. But as to the other candidate considerable scratching of tickets may be expect

ed, and who the successful individuals will be still wrapped in mystery. Mr. Vooris, the Demo cratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District has declined; and Judge Geo. W. Dunn is named to fill his place. The Louisville Journal says that Gen. Wm. O

Butler declines the Governorship of Nebraska, and that he said he would not be Governor of that Ter-ritory it they would offer him all the land iv it as his salary." This is evidently another abolition li as I have not seen any declination of Gen. Butler announced, and am assured by good authority he does decline, it is not because he opposes the Nebraska-Kansas bill-he is a firm supporter of his bill as well as a true friend to the Nationa

Administration. The Glasgow (Mo.) Times says, 'private letters state that about 10,000 people are on the move lor Kansas-500 crossed the river at Wiston in one day, while all the roads are filled with people bound or the new territories.

An effort is to be made to introduce slavery into Kansas, while there is a general disposition, to le Nebraska be free. But the strong armed yeoman ry are wending their way there, and when the prop er time arrives for the formation of a State Consti tution, an overwhelming majority will as certain as the sun rises in the east, and sets in she west, as the soft rises in the east, and the soft and Kansas proclaim to the world that Nebraska and Kansas are FREE! free as the Keystone of the Arch or the Granite hills of New Hampshire—free to enjoy all the privileges and blessings of the far off New England States.

Yours, - · OLD GUARD. -----

Boston, July 15. Mong DEFALCATIONS .- Edward Crane, Prestdent of the Vermont Central Railroad, resigned his ereign capacity of the country. It cannot be party and policy of the country. It cannot be doubtful how that decision will be made by in collicent treemen. It cannot be fair caused considerable excitement in our money market, as it is the second like offence by him which about a month. In the first case, a comoffice to day. Previous to his resignation, it was discovered that he had over issued eight thousand

har-caused constants around like offence by him market, as it is the second like offence by him plaint was made to the Grand Jury, but that body. Icrans used to the Grand Jury, but that body. Crans used the over issue of shares to raise. Crans used the over issue of shares to raise. The Store, Varying in price of the Store Store, and 12% cfs, worth inder y upon pledging them as collateral to P. Latimer, Esq., who, supposing them of course to be cons fide, has sold them in the market. Data and complete assortinent can be found at your y light for the store, and the store, and the sector of the store of the sto tion, of New York, assembled at Syricuse. Weddesday last, and nominated Judge son for Governor by acclamation.

..... The Markets.

NEW YORK, July 15.

New York. July 15. Flour-Straight State \$6@6.75; good, Ohio \$7.25@7.75; Southern, quipt and unchanged. Cotton unchanged. Rio Coffee 10@104%. Sugar-Orleaus 44@44%. Molasses-Or-leans 20. Wheat-White Ohio \$1.90. Corn-Western mix-ed \$66@60; Southern yellow 74@75. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.

Flour is very dull, shipping brands are held at \$8, but are is little inquiry for export. Rya Flour and Corn leal-nothing doing. Wheat-very little offering, a small lot of good new red at \$1,70; while at \$1.80. Rye-n sales. Corn-scarce-good yellow 75.

Notice to Teachers.--The Board of School Di-rectors of Strasburg twp., will meet at the public house of Martin Herr, in Strasburg Borough. on Saturday, July 29th, 1554, at 10 o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of ex-amining Teachers to take charge of the Schools in said Township. Duration of term 8 months. Terms \$27.50 ner-YLAS-Messrs. Buckalew, Darlington, Darsie, Furguson, oulkrod, Frick, Fry, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hamilton, H. J. Hamiln, E. W. Hamiln, Heister, Hoge, Jamison, Md. lintock, McFarland, Platt, Quiggle, Sager, Slifer, and Mo-acin. Spostca-23

By order of the Board, JOHN F. HERR, Sec'y 2t-2f

mation, Speaker 23. Nation, Speaker 23. Nation Messre. Crabb, Creswell, Hendricks, Kinzer, Kun-le and Skineer-6. So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, will the Senate agree to the second On the question, will the Senate agree to the second proposition, the yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as follows, viz: , YLAS-MESSTS. Bucklader% Darsie, Furguson, Foulkrod, Kry, Goodwin, Haldemau, B. D. Hamlin, E. W. Hamlin, Headricks, Heister, Hoge, Jamison, Kinzer, McChintock, McFarled, Piatt, Price, Quiggle, Silfer, Wherry, McCasild, Southers, D. Fitate of James Todd, late of Rapho Later of James Todd, late of Rapho LTownship.—The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of the county of Lancaster, to distrib-ute the balance remaining in the hands of David Todd, administrator of James Todd, eedd, hereby gives notice that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment at the public house of Jacob Leman, in the city of Lancas-ter, on Tuesday the 16th day of August, A. D., 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. D. G. ESHLEMAN, july 18 4t-26 Auditor. Speaker—22. NAYS—Messrs. Crabb, Cresswell, Darlington, Hamilto Xunkle and Skinner—6. So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Auditor. Ore Bank for Salc.--The subscriber will sell at private sale, a tract of land, containing 22 acres, situ-ate in West Hempfield township, Lancaster county, on which is a vein of solid ORE, of first-rate quality. 30 feet thick, known as LANDIS ORE BANK.--adjoining the Big Ore Bank on Chesnut IIII. This property is 6 miles from Lancaster, 3 from Columbia, and 1 mile from Kendig's Tarern on the Marietta Turnpike. The improvements are two DWELLING HOUSES and two Stables, a Blacksmith shop (with the tools) Ore Scales which will weigh 8 tons; a first-rate well of water near the Kitchen door, with a house over it; also, at the Ore Bank, there is one Inclined Plain for horse power. The Ore Bank and six or seven acres, will be sold togeth-er, and the balance of the land separately--or both togeth er, and the balance of the land separately--or both togeth-

r, and the balance of the land separately—or both togeth-r, as may best suit purchasers. If not sold privately before Friday the 1st day of Sep-lember, it will ou that day be sold at public sale, at 2 o'ck.

M. M. The title is clear and indisputable, and possession will-ie given immediately, if desired. JOHN LANDIS, near Landisville, E. Hempfield. (Examiner copy) 7t*-26

Choice Theological Books.--A Tratise on C Biblical Criticism, exhibiting a systematic view of the science, 2 vois 8 vo., by Samuel Davidson, D. D. A Compendium of Ecclesiastical History. Translated from the German, by Samuel Davidson, L. L. D. 2 vois 8 vo. biblication of the Company of the Company of the Company results of Christian authors, with Introductory Essays, con-intervention.

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EXNSYLVANIA, SS.
 GEAL. I do certify that the above and foregoing is (SEAL.) true and correct copy of the ""EAR" and ""Ara" taken on the "Resolution relative to an amend ment of the Constitution of the Commonwealth"

C. Weiss: Lectures on the Doctrines of Election, by A. Rutherford. The Minstrel of Zion: a Book of Religious Songs, accom-panied with appropriate music, by Hunter & Wakefield. The above, together with many other standard theologi-cal works, and a large and well selected stock of Sunday School Books from the various Sunday School Unions of the country, at society prices, always on hand at our cheap book store. Our Agricultural, Scientific, Mechanical and Miscellane-ous stock is the largest in town, and as cheap as the cheap-est. Wagor's Wine Store.J--ust received 3 quarts Casks Port Wine, 1 Barrel Super, Old Whiskey, Also, for sale; one Barrel very old Peach Jack. St. Ju iiion Claret, pints or quarts, by single bottle or box, of superior quality, at WAGER'S WINE STORE, iv 4 t624

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Extract from the journal. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Filed April 29, 1854. C. H. BLACK, Secretary of the Commonwealth Haved to the subscribers resulting in said city, they here-by notify all persons indebted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims to present them without delay properly authenticated for settlement. - ELIZABETH_EHRMAN, Bxr'x. PENNSYLVANIA, SS. VANIA, SS. Secretary's oppice, Harrisburg, July 1, 1854. I do certify that the above and fore;

In House of Representatives, April 21, 1854. , That this resolution pass. Fees 71, nays 24 m the journal. W.M. JACK, Clerk.

CHRISTIAN KIEFFER, Ex'r. 6t-20

 I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this offici. In testimony whereof I have harounto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Socretary's office, the day and year above write ten.

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 CA. BLACK, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Journal of the Senate.

 "Resolution No. 562, entitled 'Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, was read a third time. On the question will the Senate agree to the first proposition, and were as follows, viz: Yxas-Messrs. Buckalew, Darilugton, Darsie, Furguson.

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