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GEV. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, August 22, 1854. FOR GOVERNOR:

WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER; HENRY 8. MOTT, of Pike County.

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street, 3d door north of E. King, and di- | boldly [yes, that is the word,] meet the new rectly opposite the east entrance to the issues to which the events of the past year new Court House.

For The third Address of the Democratic State Central Committee shall appear in our have boldly met the new issues. next issue.

County Committee Meeting. The Democratic County Committee of Lancaster county, met agreeably to the call of the Chairman, at the Hotel EE, in the city of Lancaster, on Wednesday

the 16th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. The following membe

 City-H. B./Swarr, Chairman, Elizabdhlown-B. F. Baer.
Bart-Thomas Murphy.
Hampleht E.-H. Hofiman.
Clay-John Eliser, Esq.
Lampeter W.-Samuel Weav.
Lacocck U-Dr. A. S. Bare.
W. W.-Col. W. S. AmwegLittle Britain-R. Patterson
E. W.-Waiter O. Evans reg Little Britain—R. Patterson. s. Mankeim Bor.-Andrew J Eby Mankeim Hup.-Benjamin Eby Manor—John Kilheffer. id.Manni Joy Bor.-R S Kollvain Mouni Joy Bor.-R S Kollvain Mouni Joy Bor.-U. S Kollvain Mouni Joy Bor.-W. T Meed. Stratburg Bor.-W. T MePhall. Warwick-Dr. Levi Hull. W.-Col. W. S. Allwe W.-Walter G. Evans. W.-J. L. Reynolds. Ma N. W.-T. Weish. John H. Smith. negal E.—Jacob Spiese. umore—John Hastings. hrata—Jacob L. Gross. On motion, it was Resolved that B. F. Holl,

Esq., act as Secretary.

On motion, Resolved, That it is expedient t call a County Convention to settle a county ticket for the ensuing Election, and that the Chairman of the County Committee be au-thorized and directed to issue a call to the Democracy of the County for a Convention, at such time and place as he shall deem proper. On motion, the Committee adjourned.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC FREEMEN OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LAN CASTER:

In accordance with the Resolution of the County Committee adopted on Wednesday. last, you are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City, and Boroughs and Townships of the County, on Saturday the 2d day of September next, then and there to elect not cation of their Gubernatorial candidate, and a less than three nor more than five Delegates to represent each District in

A GENERAL COUNTY CONVENTION. to be held on Wednesday the 6th day of September following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the public house of JACOB ZIEGLER, in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, to settle a ticket to be supported by the Democracy them, and we think it would puzzle the brain of Lancaster County at the ensuing Election. | of a Philadelphia lawyer to find their where-The several Township Committees are requested to give early notice in their respective | ISM is unquestionably the issue of the day, districts, of the time and place of meeting for

the election of Delegates. By order of the County Committee. H. B. SWARR.

Chairman. LANCASTER, August 22, 1854.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES

Adamstown.—John Echternach. Biram Kegarize, —— Weidner, Joseph Cockel, Henry Echternach. Brechneck-David McCollum, Reuben Shober, Henry S. Wickel, Levi Bixler, Jacob Frankhauser. -J. K. Raub, D. Fulmer, J. Brown, C. Graham, Dr. Wartin. Vernaron John Zell, Dr. B. F. Bunn, J. Spotts, S. Stahl, Harrison Elser. John Eberly, Martin Irvin, Jo- to have entirely overlooked the claims of their

ph Śnawely. George Elser. *Obrain*—Joseph White, Andrew B. McGough, Samuel (connell, David Walker, Jeremiah Hastings. *Cotumbia*, N. W.—Charles Beitzell, J. M. Wattis, Hudson Jeremiah Hastings. 5 Beitzell, J. M. Watts, Hudson

Columbia, N. W.—Charles Beitzell, J. M. Watts, Hudson Henry, John F. Swartz, J. G. Herr. S. W.—Robert Spratts. J. Brown, jr., Samuel Read, C. Tson, John Yvanish. Occalico East—Israel Heitler, Jacob Bixler, Cyrus Ream, Emanuel Mikle. John Echternach. Cocalico West—George Julz, Samuel Bucher, Wm. Zinn,

Pollock and the Know-Nething Mayor. The Whig Platform. The Whig County Convention adopted a preamble and six resolutions, which may be for Governor of the free and Independent State POLLOCK of being a member of the order com considered their platform in the present camof Pennsylvania, in the presence of ROBERT T. monly called Know-Nothings, by asserting paign. Let us look at it a moment. CONRAD and SHERIFF ALLEN joined the Know that Gov. BIGLER also applied for admission

The preamble alleges that "it is a time hon-Nothing order on the 15th day of June last, in their order, but was rejected, and that ored custom of the Whig party of Lancaster at the North east corner of Ninth and Arch HENRY S. MOTT, the Democratic nominee for county, fearlessly and honestly to express their streets, he was lectured in the following terms views and sentiments on all important political issues." [This is questionable, to say the

by the Instructor of the lodge: "My Brother; the Order which has now re least of it; for there never was a party who ceived you as a member, may with all proprie ty be considered a secret organization. It is were more in the habit of dodging great isso secret, in fact, that IF YOU WERE PLACED BEsues than this same Whig party of Lancaster county.] But the preamble closes by saying FORE A LEGAL TRIBUNAL AND THERE SWORN TO TELL THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTH that "we [they] now re-affirm our unwavering ING BUT THE TRUTH, YOU could not, FOR YOUR attachment to the faith of our fathers, and LIFE, reveal the name, or objects, or the secrets of that hand of brothers among whom your name now stands enrolled; and this, when you retire from this meeting, you S. MOTT, nor is he a member of that order.have given rise." must return to your families and friends as

Well-all this is fair promise, but let us ignorant as when you came, sofar as the name of this Order is concerned. In common with look at the performance, and whether they ourselves, you 'know nothing' and let it be your stern resolution through life to'know

The first resolution only expresses their nothing "The high and exalted duties which vo steadfast attachment to the national and established principles of the great American Whig owe to your God, to your Country, and to yourself, for the purpose of the preservation party. Nothing new here, except the addition of American Liberty, requires that you should observe the oath which you have this night of the prefix "American" to the name they have held for the last twenty years. taken above all other obligations. For the laws

of no land are of higher importance to your-The second is anti-Nebraska throughout, self and your children, than is that obligation and has an awful squinting towards Abolitionwhich you have just taken, to preserve Amerism. This, we are sure, is nothing new, for ican institutions by the entire and absolute the Whig party has had a strong affinity for exclusion of all foreigners, and of all who are Abolitionism from time immemorial. not Protestants, from control or participation

votes enough to elect him !

one answer.

in the affairs of your country:' The third is an instruction to their member To this instruction the candidate. Mr. of Congress. Mr. Hiester, to vote for the pas-POLLOCK, bowed his assent. Mr. CONRAD did sage of a law on the subject of Slavery in the the same on a previous occasion. Now, what would be the condition of Mr. new Territories, which Congress, by its own acknowledgment, has no power to enact .--Pollock, or of the wise (?) head of our city This is new doctrine ! government, if he should be called into Court

The fourth is a resolution in favor of the o testify against one or more of "that band sale of the public works-a favorite measure of brothers." Observe there is no qualifica always with the Whig party, when out of | tion to this oath. It must be obeyed whether power-but uniformly opposed to the sale the objects be legal or not-whether the acts and doings of "that band of brothers" be in when in power. The fifth recognizes the doctrine of instruc-

conformity to, or in violation of the law. _ Isit not a shameless outrage that a man should be tion between the Representative and his constituents. This is also something new for the at the head of a beautiful and thriving city, Whig party ; as, since the days of John Quinwho thus stands pledged to screen the violators of the law? Is it not a worse outrage to atcy Adams' elevation to the Presidency, they tempt to place in the gubernatorial chair of a have always held the doctrine taught by that distinguished Whig statesman, that "the ac-Commonwealth, whose political, religious and social liberty is based upon the most unrestricttion of the Representative ought not to be paled principles of tolerance, a time serving sied by the hand of his constituents." demagogue, who, for the sake of a paltry The sixth and last is an attempt at glorifi. mess of pottage, would sell his freedom, and pledge himself before God and man to violate belief expressed that he will be the next Gov the law of the land, and perjure himself in a ernor of Pennsylvania-that is, provided (we make up the omission ourself) he can get court of justice?

Again, we say, Mr. POLLOCR if you don't belong to this order, take issue and plead not Now, we should like to know where the new ssues are that they promised to meet with all boldness. We have not been able to discover sylvanian.

abouts in the resolutions. KNOW NOTHING against which the Democratic party have taken early, decided, unmistakeable ground; and it was to have been expected that the Whig party, too, would have shown its hand. But no, of having the misfortune to be born in Scotnot a word: not even a hint is given of this new movement on the political chess-board of their allies and confederates! Is this bold, is it manly, is it honest? There can be but order will no doubt soon pitch upon the man There is another unaccountable omission or

to take Mr. Darsie's place .- Hollidaysbusy the part of the late Whig County Convention. Standard. Whilst complimenting Mr. POLLOCK, they seen

100 The Pennsylvania Coal Trade contin nal dissensions, we heartily trust that the in cipient successful revolution in Spain may be ues very active, and last week the shipments consolidated for a few months at least, so as reached the enormous tonnage of 121, 471 tons larger than ever before. The aggregate tonnage to allow our Government to achieve by nego--very-and gives credence to the rumor that | for the season is over two millions of tons! This | tiation the greatest measure of the day-the they are to be withdrawn or traded off, and is several hundred tons greater than the ton- admission of Cuba under the sheltering bahnage to the same time last year. Notwithstand- ner of the stars and stripes. The Union says bail for a further hearing before the Mayor. with force ing all this activity in the trade, the demand "Spain is without money and without credit is not supplied, and prices are gradually stif-France is ready, at a moment's notice, to march an army across her frontiers the in fening. The Reading Railway announces another advance of 25 cents per ton after the 1st tant a republic is established or an Orleansd nasty proclaimed; England whoplaced Isabel proximo, and the other carrying companies on the throne against the legitimist pre-tensions of Don Carlos, would not suffer will probably advance with them. brough their friends, but a few were commit-MOVEMENTS OF THE GOVERNOR -Chambers is son Montemolin to ascend the throne, and thereby contribute to the preponderance of burg, Aug. 8.-Gov. BIGLER, en route from. bsolutism in the European system. In thi Bedford, where he has been spending a few, lilemma, the Spanish people have no allies days, to Harrisburg, last evening addressed a Destitute of resources, torn and distracted b contending factions, on the brink of one large and enthusiastic meeting of the Demochose disastrous civil wars which from the racy of Fulton county in his usual masterly frequency and folly, seems to be the chronic and effective style. He was everywhere reaffliction of her system, where is Spain to look for a solution of the problem of her presen ceived along the route with demonstrations of situation? Only in a frank and manly ration of her friendly relations with the Uni TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.—The Greytown bomted States. Let her at once come to an ad bardment (says the Philadelphia Ledger,) conjustment of those embarrassing question forced upon this country by the miserable tinues to supply some of the New York papers government which she has just exterminated ---a government made ignominious for a degree with subjects for a "leader," and an opportunity for malicious abuse of their own Governof faithlessness to her own people scarce ment. The whole matter is not worth the ink more unjustifiable than its outragous disregal of the rights of our citizeas. The United that has been shed upon it. A more graceless States have profound interest in the independ set of vagabonds than this Jamaica negro comence of Spain and in her freedom from foreign munity at Grevtown never inhabited any town lictation on the part of England and Franc or village. Even their "protector," Lieut. Every American would discover in the regar eration of her people, in the developement Jolly, is obliged to threaten them with the

Camberland County. Some of the Whig prints have endeavore The Democracy of this County have settled When JAMES POLLOCK, the Whig candidate to break the force of the charge upon JAMES

A SHIV Falsebood.

Canal Commissioner, is one of their member

re-published by the Whig presses, which are

already discovering that the unwise step Mr.

POLLOCK has taken is recoiling upon him, but

we have full authority for pronouncing them

false and unfounded in every particular.

a false one.

80.—Pennsylvanian.

THE REVOLUTION IN SPAIN .- All must admi

says the Richmond Enquirer, that the result

of struggle for supremacy in Spain is full of

the following ticket: Congress-J. Ellis Bonham.

Assembly-H. G. Moser, James Chesnut. Commissioner-George M. Graham. Prothonotary-Daniel K. Noel. Register-William Lytle. Clerk of Courts-John M. Gregg.

The following, among other resolutions, was These assertions we should scarcely deem nanimously adopted : worthy of notice did we not see them eagerly

Resolved, That in Governor BIGLEB we have candidate for the Chief Magistracy of the State, of whom we may well be proud. He has

a candidate for the Unit Magistracy of the State, of whom we may well be proud. He has conducted the affiirs of the Commonwealth with prudence and marked ability, and we predict for him a triumphant election over all labyrinks—to shut himself away from the light, that he may watch the gemination and growth, the origin and de-velopement of erents that, like the night-dade, fourth only under core of darkness. He must be able to rise as high as he has descended deep, and breathe the thin and diffi-cult ar of that perilous height; yet in all his morements —assimilate nothing, incorporate nothing into his over fix-ed character. Unsatthed from the hottest furnace—pure from the midst of pollution, calm in the corter of tunit —thoughtful in the hour of jublice—farless and firm in the time of dismay; yet must he adapt to erery circumstance and condition of men. Mingling freely with all and ergosed to every variety of infuence, he must pre-serve his individuality free from erery tain of foreign ad-mixture; with such a rare union of momes—with elasti-ticy of auture—that although he receives a thousand preju-dicial impressions, he retains none. Gifted with quick insight into the schemes of dema-gogues, and the designs of ambitious men, he never hesi-its to expose them, however powerful the man, the meas-ures, or the coalition of personal animosity and pride. It e bears up with manly fortitude and self-control under the galling up with manly fortitude and self-control under the galling up with manly fortitude and this voloe against the hon. WILLIAM BIGLER, his integrity as a the slighter erider to hance to integrity as a Gov. BIGLER did not apply for admission into a Know-Nothing Lodge, neither did HENRY All these assertions to the contrary are utterly and entirely false and unfounded. We trust those who have made these statements will retract them, or if not, at least make some show of substantiating them by condescending to go into particulars, and to state when and where those gentlemen applied for permission to join or joined the Know Nothings. The charge is evidently made at random, and is at all events

On the contrary, there is nothing vague on the Hon. WILLIAN BIGLER; his integrity as a man, a Democrat and Chief Executive officer indefinite in the charge upon Mr. Pollock of this Commonwealth, have alike won for and It is too true and he dare not deny it. He entitled him to the confidence, esteem and rejoined the order on the night of the 15th of gard of his fellow-citizens. He has merited June, in the lodge at the Northeast corner of and will receive the cordial support of the Ninth and Arch streets, over which JAMES S honest and patriotic voters of the old Keystone PRINGLE presides. This statement, cannot be

Resolved, That we warmly approve of the successfully contradicted, and none of the nominations made by our State Convention, recognizing in our candidates, the Hon. JERE-Whig organs in this city have attempted to do MIAN S. BLACK, the distinguished jurist, pos-In connection with the above we find sessing all the requisites that grace and adorn the Bench, and in HENRY S. MOTT, an honest the following in the Peunsylvanian of Friday upright man, in whose hands our public im-A CHALLENGE.-The Daily News, for several provements will be carefully and prudently days past, has by inuendo, endeavored to create the impression that the Democretic can-didate for Canal Commissioner, Col. HENRY nanaged.

FACTS .--- The opposition papers are endeav-S. Morr, is a member of that disreputable body of men, called Know-Nothings. This, of course, is intended to lessen the effect of the oring to make a little capital out of a decrease in the receipts from the Public Works, during the past seven months, as compared with the same months of last year. The Whig papers make the decrease \$74,000, whilst a reference to the official records will prove it to be but \$42,000. There are several valid causes for this decrease, but it is only necessary to mon-tion one: The President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in his last annual report to the stockholders, stated that the company paid to the State for the use of the Portage Railroad, in 1853, the sum of \$213,775 62.— This source of revenue expired on the 15th of February last, when the company commenced the use of their own mountain road. If no unfoward event occurs, the net reve-nue from tolls for 1854, will exceed that of 1853, as there will be a large diminution in the current expenditures. On the Portage Road alone, the savings will be not less than \$150,000. These are Facts. oring to make a little capital out of a decrease positive and specific charge we have made Igainst James Pollock, giving the time, the place, and the name of the person who presi-led over the Lodge of which he became a menber. We here deny, in the most unequivoca

interesting consequences to the United States. WHOLESALE ARREST .--- On Saturday evening The fate of Cuba is deeply involved, and the acquisition of that lovely island may be one ast a detachment of the Mayor's Police of the first fruits of the revolution, which at Philadelphia, made a descept upon a notorious present séems to be in most successful progress ancy dance house, on the corner of 5th and Rejoiced as we are at the downfall of the cor Callowhill streets, in all, comprising men of rupt government of Spain, we view the result all ages and classes. Among them was, a in connection with the annexation of Cuba t nerchant from Boston, who was on the verge the United States, as most interesting and of sixty, several country merchants, in town valuable to our whole confederacy-and while on business, and numerous married men. History teaches us to base no certain calcula There were also several married women among tions on the shifting scenes of Spanish interthe females, their liege lords being out of town, and one had left her husband at home minding the children, while she was away on pretence of going to the Saturday evening market. The prisoners were taken to the Marshal's Station House in Adelphi street, where they had a hearing before Alderman Ogle. Geo. W. Goleman, the proprietor, was held in \$2000

For the Intelligencer. The Ideal Public Officer--His Essentia Pre-requisites.

The state of our country, in a political point of view, and the great experiment of government which is here being made, show clearly that the individual to whom national ficility or the most important social interests are entrust-ed, should passess in the highest degree all the most ele-vated and ennobling qualities of human greatness, and that his very features should wear the stamp of true and intuitive notility. He must comprise in his character all the best qualities of every class of mea. He must be the embodiment of all that is brightend beautiful in the dit-ten, all that is prophetic and commanding in the seer,

embodiment of all that is bright and beautiful in the efti-zen, all that is prophotic and commanding in the see, wise and noble in the sage. He must receive the stamp of greatness from the hand of Natires, so that the mantle of Yower shall fold about him with that graceful fitness, that courtiers affect to find in kings. He must submit to descend below the lowest, and to study by dim, uncertain lights the blurred and blackened record of human life-to probe all secrets and explore all labyrinths—to shut himself away from the light, that be may watch the eremination and growth. the origin and de-

vatching for a chance to plant their sting. The purity of a perfect character is no protection, and the slightest evidence of irritation only encourages and makes them more vindictive. However great his merits and toils, he has to endure the jealonsy of rivals, and look down upon the hate of those below. He can have but lit-tle sincer fellowship, especially when political corruption, degeneracy and intrigue are universally prevalent. If he sets out in his career, not expecting to be deserted and be-trayed by those who know enough to enry what they can-not estimate—if he thinks to be accempt from calumny and detraction, he has not counted the cost of his undertaking. And yet, while he guards against the treachery of the base. trayed by those who know enough to eavy what they calmot estimate—if he thinks to be exempt from calumny and detraction, he has not counted the cost of his undertaking. And yet, while he guards against the treachery of the base, and the designs of the demagogue, he must have the most large and open confidence in the great silent people, who speak but seldom, but whose voice is *late*. This discrimination is the test of his high office, and of his mationality. Destitute of deep and abiding faith in the impulses of our nature, the may be a politician—a demagogue—a president; but he cannot be an *honest, faithful servant*—he cannot act from disintersted motives. Of the lofty and abstract qualities that belong to his great nature, there is none, the want of which is so faith or the possession of which does so much to mitigate errors and to atone for faults. His vocation demands the active service of ecery faculty and the fuency of every effort. Throne and sceptres are not wrought and for earch (or him; but he may sit on every throne and may sway every sceptre. Great is the glory—but the striff is hard—the path is perilous,—one false step and he disappears toroter.

the foundary of justice, and no observations sum imperative stream. In conclusion—a few interrogatives and answers and we have done, i Why is it that the qualifications of so free of our public inen, including even the incumbents of the least important stations, fail so *immeasurably short* of our *ideal* standard? Why can they not bear the test? Are not some men in our midst gifted with the *essential* quali-fications for public office? Are there not some who as un-ostentations and private citizens, have by their actions given proof sufficient that all public interests entrusted to their care would be faithfully guarded? Sad indeed would be the moral state of society, did those latter questions, de-mand a negative response. Ill would it fare with the pubbe the moral state of society, did those latter questions, do mand a negative response. Ill would it fare with the pul-lic interests of the country. Alas! the fate of general fa-licity and prosperity. We have, however, just such me as we need-we have numbers of them, they live and mov as we need--we have numbers of them, they live and mov in the modest concentument of simple and honest ditizen. They court not public favor--they desire no honors--th seek not office. "Merit loves concentancet." Why then a not our public and social interests entrusted to their care Why are not honor and office conferred according to merit The answer is easily given. In the present condition -public or political matters, essential qualifications are of so andary account. The candidate for office, now-adays mu be a noisy, brawling 'politician, (a term synonymous wit dishonesty) he must understand "low redding". "bridges distonesty:) he must understand "log rading," "briberg." "wire-pulling," "trading," cheating, and a number of other low schemings and mean principles embodied in his creed and essential to the attainment of his special ends. He must seek the office, whereas, Cincinnatus-like, the office, through the people, should seek him. This brings us in the next place to notice the modern or actual affor-holder, together with his essential pre-requisites. Meanwhile we hobe that some of our public men, who are very clamorous

a few words about them as a party. The Know Nothings are a nocturnal brood of nondescripts, hatched in the dark by the wire pullers of a declining party in the last struggie

or spoil, who vainly hope thereby to get one grab more t Uncle Sam's box before they give up the ghost. But the

queerest part of this queer brood is then latform. They want to

destroy the Declaration of Independence because, forsouth, it happens to be signed by that hot-headed old Catholic

CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrolton; but even worse than this, it

ERT MORRIS. No wonder, when sanctioned by such men.

would condemn that fine old idiot George the Third, for

It would condemn that fine old duot George the Third, for doing exactly what these Know Nothings want to do. They are down on all Macs & Patricks, including, of course, one PARROK IESENY and old Tow McKEAS. They strike at the' fundamental principles of our government. They want to blot out forerer those principles that have ever been the boast of every true American—that no one shall be de-prived of any of the rights of citizenship on account of his creed. An asylum for the distressed of all Nations, a land where the lovers of freedom may find a home. They want to deprive a certain class of native born citizens of the full mixing of citizenship heavase they working the day

iciges of citizenship, baccause the worship not at the e altar-to make sectarianism a test at the ballot-box-onvert political parties into parties of religious sects. It he formation of secret political conclaves. All men li have a sight to worship Almighty God according to dictates of their own consciences, neither shall they be rived of any of the rights of citizenship on account of ir forms of worship, said our forefathers; but not so, says Know Nothing-they must worship as ac on the

NEW MAIL ROUTES IN LANCASTER COUNTY .-

From Gordonville, by way of Intercourse,

From Columbia, by way of Manor and High-

From Strasburg to Quarryville. The last two routes, touch a number of interme

diate points which have not been communicated

MEETING OF THE NORTHERN MEDICAL ASSOCIA-

TON OF LANCASTER COUNTY .- THe first stated

Meeting of this Association was held at Ephrata

on Saturday August 7, 1854. In consequence of

PREAMBLE. That we sincerely regret the loss of

nr beloved associate, and worthy triend, distin-uished alike as a physocian, man of stern integri-

RESOLVED. That his unostentatious conduct and

gained for him the strongest ties in the affections

of his medical associates and friends throughout

reserved manner in public and private

From Kinzer's to Springwell Mills.

From Christiana to Chestnut Level.

ecent Act of Congress:

y and superior talent.

he Hat.

ars the hand writing of that miserable old foreigner, Ron-

St. Louis Correspondence.

eful Riot-Loss of Life-its demolished-Furbitur iture and other property d ly Weapons Mass Meet ense sale of enton-success of the 1 ing candidates Triumph of John L the Benton Furty throughout the S Know Nothing Congressionen electric of Hemp, dc.-Inner Quiel L -Six Whig and ructive Fire-Loss

St. Louis, August 14-1854. I have withheld the writing of my letter to the very la test moment, to enable me to lay before your readers a full and reliable account of the proceedings of the past week.—

Our city has been the scene of another b ful riot, in which several of our most prominent citizens ful riot, in which several of our most prominent cilizons lost their lives, and a large number more or less wounded, and probably crippled for life. I will now proceed to give your readers a fair and impartial skotch of this dispraceful riot and terrible slaughter. At the election polls on Mon-day last, two Irishmen were disputing upon some political point, and finally ended the a rough-andytumbé fight, when several American citizens interfored. Upon this, one of the Irishmen, so it is said drow a knife sand stabbed one of our citizens, and then ran itowards the river, but had not proceeded far before he was knocked down and killed on the spot. The coved that proceeded back to the Fifth Ward polls, and drove the Jirish-probably 300 from the election—many of them were roughly used and horribly cut and beat. The news was not long travelling over the en-tire city that the Americapis and Irish were st war, and im-ground. The Irish crief for rongenance iand congregated on the Leves—mustering all the forces; they could, and arming themselves with musckets, guing jist ols. knives, stomes, and every other weipon they could command, and marched in a body un Morizan Street to Second when they arming themselves with muskets, gun stones, and every other weapon they co-marched in a body up Morgan street to took off their hats and hurrahed most fa marched in a body up Morian street to Second, where they took off their hats and hurrahed most fearlessly. The Amer-icans than proceeded down Morgan to Second, and there mot the enemy. Here the battle comminned. It was car-ried on for about an hour rather warmly and with great spirit—the two contending parties swaying lackwards and forwards as circumstances admitted. The trish finially re-treated, and took shelter in the degreries and Irish houses on Morgan street and the Levee, and point'd forth volleys of cold head and rocks from their supposed barricades. The crowd then attacked the hpusses in which the Irish had taken shelter, and were fing from the windows shot after shot. The cannonading on host sides was terrific. Thero could not have been less than 200 shorts fired, from both parties. Those that fell upon the field of battle, were borne off by their friends, had it was a most heart rendme

parties. Those that fell upon the field of battle, borne off by their friends, and it was a nost heart ron sight to see them carried through the crowd bleeding. gled and covered with blodd. One poor fellow was ca away a stiffened corpes, whils to there when taken to comfortable quarters to briathe their lait. The besic party then proceeded to what is called 'Hattle Row, the Levce, where they were received by ronsiderable from the windows and house tops. The inmates obliged to decamp and leave the field to the crowd, riddled and guitted all the irish-doggeries 'and house the Levce, Green, Morgan lund Cherry sjevics-from II riddled and gutted all the Irish-dorgeries the Levee, Green, Morgan and Cherry sice way to the river. Here the Mayor and his ed to quell the disturbances, but to no ava tending parties having it all their own way. This state of affairs continued until duck. Up to that time two men were known to have been killed, and a great number wounded. The Mayor deemed it necessary for the preser

wounded. The Mayor deemed it necessary for the preser-vation of peace, to order ont the military. About 8 o clock in the evening the crowd again assembled and attacked the Irish hopes on Greed above Broadway, and in a short time all were again engaged in one general fight. The military were bedreed to the scene of action, but did not arrive before considerable diamage had been done. The firing in this skirmish was very beavy on both sides; several were killed and a large number, wounded.— The dofting was kent und during the aution nicht, and the suces, several were Killed \$nd a large build The fighting was kept up during the entire reports of pistols and guns were heard thro triet. Our County Jail and Calaboose were persons arrested by the Mayor and his gold truct. Our County Jail and Calaboose were filled with the persons arrested by the Mayor and his jolice, as were also the Health Office and Hospital with the dead and dying.— A large portion of the wounded were correspect to their re-spective homes. A large crowd collected around the College and St. Pat-rick's Church, and it was at one time yery much feared

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rick's Church, and it was it one thue 'very much feared that they would fare no befter than othic buildings in the same category. The military were soon on the spot and prevented their destruction. ' ' Loud cries for the blood of Boernstein, the terman edi-tor of the *i Anziger des Wefternas*, who has for the bastmenth been exciting the people by his incendiary editorials—went up and made the welkin ring. and thei infuriated crowd preceded to the German office. An atfack had previously been expected, and two military computies were stationed in front of the office—not withstanding, isoveral stanes were thrown into the windows;but the Mayo's and saveral oth-ers addressed the erowd, and informed them that unless they desisted, the military would be biliged to disperse they desisted, the military would be biliged to disperse they desisted, the military would be biliged to disperse they desisted, the military would be biliged to disperse them by force. They findly yielded and went to other parts of the structs. The finds were banding together, and another and more desperate struggle was expected to to take place at night. During the day two American citi-zens were shot down, whilst walking the streets, one of whom was killed in his tracks. The whole of Tuesday was occupied in proparing for he night's work. Sure caunch, when the curstan of sight had fallen, and darkness again ref. The work of destruction was now going on to anost faerful extent. The military were paraling the streets-dispersing one crowd after another. About to o'clock, as, the Continentals were passing the circuer of Fifth and Green, they were fared upon by the Irish from the houses and alleys loading to the back yards. The Continentals re-turned the fire—doing great execution—is or eight fell from the effects of the volley poursed injupon them. Three or four of the Continentals were passing the circuer of Fifth and lives, hey were fire upon by the Irish from the houses and alleys loading to the have here wounded and carried of the battle grou of the battle ground to have their we trish took flight and fled in every dire and his police were on the spot, and c amid the reports of muskets and guns, trishnen armed to the terther some of amid the reports of muskels and guns, and arrested eleven frishmen armed to the tedth—some of them baddy wonnd-ed. (I will here state that the Mayor iddl everything in his power to quall the diskurbances and arrest the risters-he acted the part of a brave and fearless man. and where danger was the most apparent, there was to be found Mayor How.) One of the Contingentials had his arts shot so baddy. that amputation will be peressary, the others slightly hurt nothing more than flosh wounds. in this bartle fought desperately, but they were bered and obliged to retreat. One of the militar bayonet through and through an Iris two inches into a board fehce—in his e out, it broke off, leaving the poor wr fence. This was a most horrible spect relieved from his standing position ment a corpse. The houses on Franklin Green, Cherry, Fifth and Sixth streets, w &c., were completely demolished, and th completely demolished, an cure quarters. Little sk

manner, the imputation intended to upon the Democratic character, of Col. Mott nd pledge ourselves, that if the editor of the Daily News will state as specifically as we have done in the case of James Pollock time when Col. Mott became a member of the Know-Nothings, the place where, and the cir cumstances attending it, if we do not disprove the charge under Col. Mott's own signature within a reasonable time, we will take his name down from the head of our paper, provi belong to this order, take issue and plead not deather belong to this order, take issue and plead not deather belong to be be be be belong to be bel of James Pollock. Will the News dare accent our challenge. We shall see.

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before the freemen of Pennsylvania.-Penn-HON. GEORGE DARSIE .- The Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner was in town yesterday. He informed his friends that he had sent in his declination six weeks ago, but that the committee had as yet taken no action up-

on it. This he was forced to do in consequence land. Of course the radical Know Nothings would not touch him. A delegation of about one hundred Know Nothings from Pittsburg went east yesterday. A convention of the

Kolp, Henry Hammer, Samuel S. Weish, Stehman, Jr. Conestoga—John ohn Hess. Tobias Consesson-John Kolp, Henry Hammer, Samuel S. Welsh. John Hess, Tobias Stehman, Jr. Conoy-John Haldeman, F. M. Gramm, Henry Isaac, John Emerick, John D. Heft. Donegal East-John A. Engle, Samuel Shireman, Freder-ick Bower, John L. Bratt, Henry Fletcher. Donzgal West-Henry Funk, Joseph Harburn, John Horst, Peter Rutt, Jacob R. Keller. Drimore-Richard C. Edwards, John McSparren, Blair Moors, Sanders McCullough, Joseph Hutton. Earl Dasters McCullough, Joseph Hutton. Earl Jost-James Hammond, Isaac W. Stauffer, Jesse Line, Samuel Foltz, Cyrus Miller. Earl West-John Forney, J. C. Martin, Mark Connell, Sr. Jacob Busser, Sr., Peter Albert. Ephrater-Samuel R. Nagle, Lot Williams, Levi Miller, T. G. Bach, David Weider.

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Daniel Swift, Jr., James Hanna.
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K. Rohrer, J. R. Albright, M. Keller, P. City, W. W. W.-Thomas B. Barton, Shultze Reese.
George Haughman, James Jones, Adam Trout.
S. W.2W.-Jacob F. Kautz, Phillp Fitzpatrick, C.
Foigt, Henry Shauu, David Bender.
N. E. W.-John Hamilton, Jacob Zecher, Benjamin Cox. William Grubb, E. E. Lane.
S. W.-Henry Gorrecht, William P. Brooks.
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Lütte Britain-N. H. Wells, John Stalcup, Samuel Kim-

ner, Uriah Bitzer, Geo, K. Eckert, K. Kolagut, Sohn E. Lögder, Zzaczek Upper-Cyrus Miller, Washington Simmons, John B. Raph, Phillp Rank, Robert Bursk, Lüffte Britain-N. H. Wells, John Stalcup, Samuel Kim-ble, Robert Montgomery, Wm. Peeples. Manheim Bor.-Benjamin Donavin, Philip Arndt, Mich-ael Schwartz, George Arndt, Geo, D. Miller, jr. Manheim Top.-Joseph Mease, J. Misner, George Ham-bright, Benjamin Workman, Daniel Hoffman. Manor-Joseph Schoch, Leonard Pickle, Park Mason, George G. Brush, Samuel Kauffman, Maritic-Wm. E. Ramsey, R. McFarland, James H. Pegan Thomas Curran, Col. David Laird. Marietta-Henry S. Libhart, John Huston, Charles-Kei-Iy, John Shields, Lewis Houscal, Mound Joy Bor.-Joseph McCorkel jr., John H. Brenne-

Mariette-Henry S. Liobart, John Huston, Unartes Kei-ly, John Shields, Lewis Houseal. Mound Joy Boy.-Joseph McCorkel Jr., John H. Brenne-man, Josiana Leader, R. S. Mcllvain, Henry Shaffner. Mount Joy Tup.-G. H. Bardwell, John Shaeffer Jacob Helstand, Peter Kemmerer, George Hein. Paralize-John F. Leferre, John Armstrong, Daniel Gir-N. Peter Phenegar, George F. Shultz. Pann-David M. Eberly, Henry Fulmer, Aaron Longeu-ecker, James C. Dunlap. Samuel Plasterer. Proud-michend Zercher, Benjamin Rowe, Daniel Fulton, Alfred Savery. Henry Herr. Providence-Heury Rush. John C. Smith, Silas Winters, Thomas Robinson, John Tweed. Luomas Robinson, John Tweed. Rapho-Joseph Masterson; Joseph Detweller, Frederick Gantz, ir., George Becker, Samuel Becker. Strasburg Bor, -James Paul, James McPhail, Esq., Wm. Echternoch, W. F. S. Warren, Dr. John Steele. Strasburg Tup,-James H. Reynolds, Col. Issar Girvin, Martin Barr, James Clark, Miller Raub. Salisburg-LS, F. Howton, T. W. Henderson, O. P. Wil-son, George Diller. Issac P. Bowers. Sadaburg-Nathanil Gillersit, J. the party.

San, George Dilter, Isaac P. Bowers. Son D. Flarrar, John Bomsher, Jr., John, Rhea, Isaac Walker. Warnick--Lawience Greider, C. R. Kreiter, Lewis Den-ney. Samuel E. Keller, Jeremiah Roth. Washington-John Shertzer, John Charles, Dr. A. Bitner, David Miller, Nicholas McDonald.

Consistency !

Some of the Whig papers are just now great advocates of temperance, for the purpose, doubtless, of seducing Democratic temperance men from their own party, and luring them into the ranks of the Whig party. And Mayor pected. CONRAD, the great gun of Federalism in Philadelphia, seems to be going it with a perfect looseness, in favor of the cold water systemsetting at defiance the Supreme Court of the State, and violating the law as laid down by that tribunal. What a "change has come o'er the spirit of his dream." But, new converts generally lose their balance and are not unfrequently noted for wild and ungovernable enthusiasm. The following is a verse from one of the famous Whig songs of 1840, and is said to be from the pen of this same Judge in charge. CONRAD! Our readers will nearly all recollect with what enthusiam it was sung by everv Whig and Whigling in the land during the celebrated Hard Cider and Log Cabin campaign:

> "Cold water may do for the Locos. Or a little vinegar stew; But give us HARD CIDER and WHISKEY To drink to "OLD TIPPECANOE."

Dur St. Louis correspondence, this week, will be found more than usually interesting. A full and graphic account of the great election riot, is given, which will doubtless be read with avidity. The scene must have been truly appaling.

Amongst the late arrivals from Europe, was DANIEL E. SICKELS, Esq., Secretary of Legation, at London, with important despatches from Mr. BUCHANAN for our Government.

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their places supplied with an Abolitionist for Judge, and a Know Nothing for Canal Commissioner. Mr. DARSIE being of foreign birth -a Scotchman-of course comes under the ban of the Church-burning allies of Federal Whiggery-hence he has to be immolated on the new altar of proscription and intolerance We shall await further developements with

other candidates upon the State ticket-

Messrs. SMYSER and DARSIE! Not a solitary

word is uttered about them. This is strange

nationce: but the omission noticed above is ignificant, and shows which way the land lies.

The Whig County Ticket. By some unaccountable neglect, an article specting the Whig County Ticket, prepared or last week's issue of the Intelligencer, did not appear-we not being aware of the omis popular favor.

ion until after the paper had gone to press.-The ticket is as follows: The ticket is as follows: For Congress—Isaac E. Hiester. For Senate—Jacob G. Shuman, Manor. For Senate—Jacob G. Shuman, Manor. Withers. Bart: Enhen Franklin, City John F. Herr, Stras burz township: Wun, K. Mehafley, Marietta. For Law Associate Judge–Win, W. Brown, Est. For Sheriff-George Martin, Providence. For Prothonotary–Joseph Bowman, City. For Register—Benjamin M. Stauffer, Penn. For Register—Tobias H. Miller, City. For Clerk of Orphans' Court—Joseph Clinton, Elizabeth town. Wn. For Clerk of Quarter Sessions—John J. Porter, Martic. For County Commissioner—Wm. C. Worth. Colerain. For Directors of the Poor—James Dysart, City: Christia Landis, U. Leacock. For Prisou Inspectors—Slater Brown, Fulfon; Benot

For Auditor—Christian Bentz, East Cocalico. For Auditor—Christian Bentz, East Cocalico. For Coroner—Jacob Hebble, West Lampeter. whip to keep their piratical propensities in check. If it was right to interfere with the There are some good selections on it-some Austrian Government for the protection of

ndifferent-and some very bad. But it is an Koszta, who was not an American citizen, we admixture of Silver Grevism, Woolly Headism think it still more proper to step in to the proand Know-Nothingism, and will, we suppose. tection of genuine American citizens, harrassbe elected, provided it gets votes enough to ed by a lawless community, in the prosecution earry it safely through. of their legitimate business, and liable to be The Woolly Head portion of the party are rebayoneted by negro soldiers and imprisoned

in a dirty calaboose. If our Government had resented mainly by Mr. WITHERS for Assemnot done so, it would fhen have deserved the bly and the Know Nothings by Messrs. Brown for Judge, and MEHAFFEY for Assembly. The censures heaped upon it now by dissatisfied candidate for Sheriff is a sort of non-descript, and partisan newspapers. having in turn belonged to both factions of

The Pennsylvanian, for a week or two past, has been after the Whig officials of Phil-

The ticket, upon the whole, is a weak one, adelphia with a sharp stick-probing to the and cannot, under any circumstances, poll the bone the festering corruption and profligacy entire vote of the party. The most objectionwhich have marked their course. The late able men on it are 'Messrs. BROWN, MEHAFand present Treasurers, with the Regis-FEY and MARTIN, and we should not be surter of Wills, are handled without gloves, and prised if they had some trouble to be elected. their defalcations, peculations and violations of There are also serious objections with a porlaw exposed to the light of day. The same tion of the Whig party to Mr. HIESTER, and paper also pays its respects to Mayor CONRAD, he may have a rough road to travel. and handles him without gloves. By the time We shall wait patiently for the troubling of our contempory gets through with its search-

the waters. In the mean time, the Democrats, ing, scathing operation, the tax-payers of Philalthough in a minority, are preparing for the delphia will get their eyes opened to the folcontest, and stirring times may soon be exy of entrusting the government of the City in Whig hands; and they will also be careful not

mission of the regular sets..

failure.

to commit another egregious blunder by pla-For In rejecting the regular delegates from rumore and Salisbury, the County Convencing the treasury of the Commonwealth under tion committed a blunder-and in politics and the control of such a reckless and extravagant war "blunders are worse than crimes." It is party.

but proper to say, however, that the matter was not understood by one-tenth of the Cor MONEY IN THE UNITED STATES TREASURY .vention, or the result would have been differ Notwithstanding the recent draft on the Treasent. Several delegates have since informed ury to meet the payment of the seven millions us they thought they were voting for the adon account of the Gadsden treaty, says the whole dif- \mathbf{The} ficulty arose from the inefficiency and mis- Washington Star, there is now about twentymanagement of the parties having the matter five millions on hand, subject to draft, the pay ments in having been very large and rapid Quite complimentary to our amiable within the last few days.

young friend, JOHN A. HIESTAND, Esq., Chair-John W. Killinger. Esq., was unaniman of the Committee to whom the subject was referred. We clip the above paragraph mously nominated for the State Senate, or from the Examiner, the organ of the faction Monday last, by the Whigs of Lebanon co .to which Mr. Hiestand belongs, and have on-TheWhig candidates for the district, composed ly to add that it is quite a compliment on of Lancaster and Lebanon counties, are therethe part of Mr. Darlington-but rather "over fore Shuman and Killinger. the left," as its readers will be apt to imagine.

CALIFORNIA PRICES .- High wages are paid farm laborers in Western New York. A GROWING CROPS--The Drought.-From the Rochester paper says: "Laborers for the hav statements which appear in our exchanges, it season are so scarce that we have heard of would seem that almost throughout the entire cases where they could not be obtained by ofcountry the grons have suffered and are suffers of \$3 to \$4 per day. fering from the excessive drought. Ohio ap-

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- Raleigh, Aug pears to have suffered severely, and the complaints from Tennessee are almost universal. 4-The returns from the entire State of the In many portions, unless speedily visited with rain, the crop of potness will be an entire while a solows: Bragg, dem. 48,500; Dockery, Whig, 46,000. It is the largest vote ever polled in the State.

her internal resources, in the establishment free government based upon the nation will, motives for a cordial and intimate alli ance with a government that should be established with these objects and upon these principles.'

THE LATE SESSION OF CONGRESS .- The prinpipal public business of the session may be briefly summed up as follows :----

Bills Passed and Approved The regular Appropriation Bills. The Kansas and Nebraska Bill.

The bill providing for six first-class way steamers. eamers. The Ten Million bill of the Gadsden Treaty The Homestead bill for Kansas and Nebras

The bill extending the Warehousing Sy The bill to give effect to the Canadian recip

rocity treaty. The bill repealing the Minnesota Railroad Land bill.

Treaties Ratified. The Gadsden Treaty with Mexico. The British Colonial Reciprocity Treaty. The Commercial treaty with Japan. The Neutrality treaty with Russia. Sundry treaties extinguishing the Indian titles in Kansas, Nebraska, and other Territo-

Measures which Failed. A provisional appropriation of \$10,000,000 or negotiations with Spain, with a view to

for negotiations w the acquisition of Cuba. Several millions for railroad schemes. The French spoilation bill of five millions The Pacific Railroad scheme—postponed The Senate bill of eight millions for the lief of Texas.

Senate amendments of several millions the General Appropriation bill, including has a million to the Washington Water Works Mr. Old's bill for the increase of the rat

postage. The bill for a line of steamers between Sa Francisco and China, &c. Mr. Dawson's Homestead bill. as amende in the Senate by Mr. Hunter's substitute. The River and Harbor bill was passed by

Congress, but vetoed by the President. 11 The session commenced on Monday, Decer ber 5th, 1853, and lasted eight months. The second session will commence on the first Monday (4th) of December next, and expire, hy limitation of law. on the 4th of March 1855.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17, IowA ELECTION .- Messrs. Atherington and Clark, Whigs, are supposed to be elected to Congress. The Legislature is Whig, or "anti-Dodge,

and Grimes, Whig, is chosen governor. ALBANY, Aug, 18

A Family Killed by Lightning-The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says that the dwellvote for Governor have been received, and foot ing of Mr. Merchant near Picalonica was struck by lightning on Saturday last, killing him and four of his children, Mrs. Merchant and one child escaped. C,

hope that would be and ostensibly very zealous for the and ostensibly very zealous for the disinterested (:) political hor everal of the prisoners gave wrong names, n order to prevent the publicity that would probably be given. One was detected by the Alderman himself, who recognized him as a ormer apprentice. The prisoners were each held in \$300, for a hearing before the Mayor, FRIEND SANDERSON :-- As there are many people who are anxious to know something about the mysterious "Know Nothings," permit one who holds an out-side ticket to say Most of them procured bail his morning.

ted in default. CONVICTION UNDER THE NEW LIQUOR LAW

The first conviction in Philadelphia, under he new Law prohibiting sales of liquor to ninors, drunkards and insane persons, took place before Judge Kelly in the Quarter Sessions on Thursday. Peter Plum, a German tavern-keeper, was arraigned on complaint of Mary Honoher, for selling liquor to her husoand, an intemperate person, after repeated notice to desist. He had also sold liquor to one of her little boys, and made him, as she lescribed it, "beastly drunk." Plum was convicted on Mrs. Honoher's testimony, and entenced to a fine of \$50 and costs, and imrisonment for 60 days. The Court also orleved him to nay the prosecutrix \$10 in addiion, under a provision of the law, for her trouble in bringing him to justice.

New Books, &c.

apprived of any of the rights of childranging on account of their forms of worship, said our forefathers; but not so, says our Know Nothings—they must worship as we do, or be deprived of some of the rights of citizenship. "shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by my side In the cause of mankind, if in our creeds we agree? Shall I give up the friends I have valued and tried, If they kneel not before the same altar with me?" No—the Know Nothings to the contrary, notwithstanding. Old GEORE WASHINGTONS well knew thg dangers of secret political conclaves, and warned his fellow citizens as they valued their liberty to beware of them. That such secret associations do exist, we know by their works; but I do not believe thoy can long exist in a land where the freedom of the press and freedom of speech is recognized. Jacobhinism may do for countries where it is treason to criticise the acts of government—but in a land of liberty truth feareth not the light, and it is little wonder that they deny even the existence of such societies. OFF-HAND TAKINGS: OR. CRAYTON SKETCHES .- This is the tle of a hundsome volume of life-like and graphic sketche rom the pen of Doctor George W. Bungay. It contains f "Off-Hand Takings" of distinguished Orators Divines, Essayists, Editors, Editors, Poets, and Philanthroists. The portraits are dashed off with a free and easy encil, and are uncommonly natural and life-like. The stand out boldly from the canvass, and if the names had ot been given, there would be no difficulty in recognising the person for whom they were drawn. The author is nan of poetic and enthusiastic temperament, and the spirit of freedom breathes in every page. One striking pe uliarity of this work, is the graphi manner in which th riter describes the personal appearance of his heroes. We see the color of their eves and hair. We are informed of he manner in which they dress, walk, speak, &c.

mechanical execution of the work is truly magnifent. It embraces more than four hundred pages printed with beautiful type, on fine white paper, i and handsomely bound, and elegantly illustrated with twenty portraits in steel.—Dewitt & Davenport, Publishers 0 and 162 Nassau st., N. Y. Price \$1,50

FIFTEEN MINUTES ABOUND NEW YORK .- By G. G. Foster. he work from the pen of G. G. Foster, so well known to he public as the author of "New York by Gas Light." &c., will be hailed with pleasure by all who wish to read a most graphic account of everything remarkable and worthy of record in the Great Metropolis. His powers of description are too well known and appreciated to need our praise, and ore can be learned in an hour by the perusal of his "Fif en Minutes," spent among places and with persons known o fame, than, without his penetrating genius and evould be brought to the view of a stranger in a year-he marks with broad glances all that is wonderful and strang rom the Crystal Palace and the abodes of the rich an ourse-proud, down to the vilest haunts of the vicious and legraded. He paints the truth, "naught extenuating, or etting down aught in malice." All should read it who wish to be posted up in what is going on in that Babel. De itt & Davenport, Publishers, N. Y. Price 25 cents.

the death of their late fellow associate Dr. Isaiah Robinson, a committee of three, consisting of Drs. LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF PERCIVAL MAYBERRY .-- An Aubliography, by the Author of Lafitte-Just issued from W. A. Shelly, I. L. Winters and H. Reemsnyder, he publication office of T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, Price was appointed to draft resolutions of condolence. The following were reported. This work, we think, will interest and please every body

t is a delightful book, and a well written story of adve ure, an agreeable and interesting work-rather a novelt in its way, and fuil to overflowing with curious and absorb ng events. It is full of incident and adventure. The il iustrations are excellent, spirited, and full of life. Ali who enjoy a good laugh should get a copy without delay.

that will be interesting to those who desire correct infornation relative to the mineral resources of the United tates and Europe. The work is particularly valuable t ll who are interested in the iron, coal, copper, lead, silve

1. The Mineral Region of Central California. 2. The employment of Steam in certain Metallurgical Op

antic States. 5. Desuphurization of Metalliferous Sulphurets. 6. Commercial Aspect of the Mining Interest. 7. Journal of Gold Mining Operations. 8. do. of Copper do. 9. do. of Silver and Lead, do. 10. Coajs and Gollevice. Coals and Colleries. Iron and Zinc. Quarries and Clays.

placed in different parts of the city during the night and where ever an Irishunar was seen, his blood paid the penalty. About 1 o'clock news was brought to the police, that the rioters were attacking the houses on Bildle and O'Fallon streets, and that Mr. E. RU 'lock, one of bur Iron Merchants had been deliberately shol dead5whilstWalking peacefully along the street. Here, tho, was another terrible lattle fought, and the result was some killed; and wounded on loth sides. Mr. Violet received three balls in his body and was killed instantly. After this an affray occured on the corner of Broadway and Ashley street. In this, three Americans were danger-ously wounded and a main named Snyder web of theoschot ous for the public good (!) will tes nesty by our ideal stand A PRIVATE CITIZEN. For the Intelligencer. SALISBURY, Aug. 14th, 1854

and Ashley street. In this three Americans were dange-ously wounded and a maj mmed Snyder was shot through the head and killed on the spot. They ithen proceeded to the corner of Franklin aviance and Broadway, and another fight occurred, in which four of the were wounded, and it is thought one or two were killed and quried off by their friends. A great many lish were killed in the different skirnishes, and carried away by their fionds. The correct number of killed and would will mere be accertained-Fights were occurring in all parts of the city up to 4 oclk, and large crowds were painding through the streets callions Fights were occurring in all parts of the city and large erowids were parading through the s upon the Americans to privact their lives, it and their homes. Excitigent and goofus throughout the night. Both parties being ext was restored about day-break, but the swork of was terrible to reflect upon. The howers in the hood where the war has been raging present aspect. es, their property

WEDNESDAY MORNING. The City was still in a high state WEDNESDAY MORNING.—Inc. CA. of excitement; the streets were filled with people, and a thousand runors were stibat. One was was that the Cath-olic Churches were filled with Irish, armed with muskets, &c. This runor further kindled thealteady burning fina-tion and a strength of the str more an error of particle with firsh, armed with muskets, &c. This rumor further kindled thealfeady burning flame and the caseported crowl were being bent on routing the Irish from the Churches is they had their homes and dog-geries, but the more peaceable and orderly citizens inter-fered and appointed a committee to examine the churches, and to report to a mass meeting of their people. The com-mittee went upon their errand and the Mayor issued his proclamation calling a mass meeting of their people. The com-mittee went upon their errand and the Mayor issued his proclamation calling a mass meeting of their people. The com-mittee went upon their errand and the Mayor issued his proclamation calling a mass meeting of their people. The com-mittee went upon their errand and the Mayor issued his proclamation calling a mass meeting of their people. The com-mittee went upon their errand and no signs of fir-arms. A motion was their made that the Mayor disband the frish portion of his police for the present, and select from the ritizens a special police forre of our thousand man, composed of our best and oldest citizens. The Mayor acce-ded to this request, and in less that two hours the 1,0000 names were eurolled and the persons sworn in to protect the property and lives oflour citizens, and quell theriotous proccedings. Since which nothing of a riotous character has transpired. The special police made soveral arrests.--Un Friday night they were, withdrawn, as the city had again assumed an orderly and peaceful aspect. It is difficult to arrive it the exact number of kinded and wounded, for it is said that a great minour rishmen were killed and thrown into the river. This is no donbt true, for it is almost incredible to believe that those reported to the authorities were all (that harve logt their lives, in this riot, considering the number of shots fired, and the im-mense crowds of people blocking up the thoroughfares in the immediate vicinity of the scene of action. The num-ber known to have been killed is b

As we have said, this brood of nondescripts was hatched in the dight, and it is little wonder that they deny even one existence of such societies. As we have said, this brood of nondescripts was hatched in the durk, the light of day will kill them as sure as a fab-ric built on a corrupt base will fall—just as sure as human error leadeth to human disappointment." The Whigs, as a matter of course, will pretend no relationship until they have secured all the voters they can. They will error vote for some Democrats for minor offices, but so soon as they have caught all the voters they can, they will shake hands and make up friend—smoke the calamut—and be as broth-ers again. Enough for the present. So it is, yea verily, Your friend, KAL MARE. stated, but will not fail far short of one hundred; the num-ber of houses riddled, gut led and otherkise damaged ranges between 150 and 200. On Thursday hie military buried one of their members who was killed ijn the rid. -ffworf day, and several others were lying in a critical situation. During the recent distarbances in this city, an incredi-ble number of deadly weapons were sold. The stock of pistols and "Arkansis tooth pick!" was entirely ex-hausted. A dealer estimates that at least 2000 pistols and 500 bowie knives were sold in 45 hours time. Colt's prot-We understand that the following new mail routes have been established in Lancaster county by the

The humber of deadry weapons were sold. The stock of pistols and "Arkansis toothpick" was entirely er-hausted. A dealer estimates that at least 2000 pistols and 300 howie knives were sold in 48 hours' time. Col's rerol-vers were in great demand, and the price advanced fully 30 per cent, and leadly jtaken at that.price. Second hand pistols—since peace has again been restored—can no doubt be obtained at a considerable discount; it is estimated that the destruction of property during the late riot, will cost the city of SI. Louis in the neighborhood of \$20,000! I am happy to announke that none of the Lancasterians were hurt in this riot, although 1 observed a number in the different crowds congregated in various places. Well, the election day has passed, and the result scaled in blood. Col. Benton Has been defeated by upwards of a thousand votes. My previous predictions have all been realized—except in the jcase of Col. Benton. The Know Nothing tjoined the Wings and elected two-thirds of that ticket they were dearly paid for their assistance. They well, the tennett, and it is supposed it will obta that ticket they were dearly paid for their assistance. They were hurt if is supposed its will know that he was the Know Nothing candidate—simply because the Gernan editor denodineed the Catholics. Mr. Kennett received the Whig vote, the Know Nothings. The Nebraska vote and the anti-Nebraska vote, the Bemooratic vote and the anti-Benton vote—(Mr. Polk was dropped early in the morning and his friends voted for Kennett received the Gernan editor, is the cause of Col. Benton the cause of the Gernan diths friends voted for Kennett received the Gernan editor, is the cause of Col. Benton is de-feat. The Know Nothings votes. Born-stein, the Gernan level was dropped early in the morning and his friends voted for but one man on the Benton ticket—Mr. Harris, who polled nearly the entire vote of the city and county. I have the entire board be down weather weather weather asether as a know Nothing dorder but one man on the Bento

Benton ticket—Mr. Harris, who polled nearly the entire vote of the city and county. John H. Lightner, on the Bonton ticket, has been trium-phautly elected—leading the ticket, and polling more votes than old Builion himself. Hurrah for the Lancaster county Democrat! All the candidates on the Whig ticket that the Know Nothing voted for, are elected, but those on the Anti-Benton defeated. The Know Nothing vote is estimated at 2000. The Whig ticket, proper, received but about 1700 votes, whilst the Benton candidates polled from 5000 to 5000 votes. Nine Whigs and Know Nothings are elected to the Legislatury and alme Bonton Democrats from

about 1700 votes, whilst he Benion conditionies polled from 5000 to 5000 votes. Nine Whigs and Know Nothings are elected to the Legislature, and uine Benton Democrats from this county. The Sheriff, Jallor, Marshal and Judges are. Whigs and Know Nothings, and the Coroner a Benton Democrat. Hersafter I will have more to say about the re-sult of our election in this county. In the State we have not needed with the re-nough is known to satilify me that my former predictions have been realized. Stift of the saven Congressmene elected are Whigs-the one a Benton Democrat. As to the Legis-lature, we have nothing identife, but the probability is it will stand one-third Whig, one-third Benton and one-third Anti-Benton. Col. Benton has been avainped throughout the State, and the probability is hat Trusten Piok they his support for Kennett with the understanding that the Whigs would elect him U. S. Senstori M. Gyer is from the state, and they would hardly select both Senators from the state, and they would hardly select both Senators from the same county. My letter is already too long for me to go into details as to the causes and wherefores of our late elections, but let it suffice, lod Multor is on this back with a thousand majority pressing upon him! A destructive five broks out on Monday morning last, in the hemp warehouses, ou Front street, two of which were entirely consumed with their context, which consisted in part of about 4500 bales of hemp, 1000 (bs. pork; 140 hinds. sugar, 316,000 worth of Firibank's cales. The lumber yard of Carr & Roggrs was also consumed, containing inary 100,000 fet of Lumber. The entire value of property de-

& Rogers was also consumed, containing hearly feet of lumber. The entire value of property de-is estimated at \$175,000. About \$85,000 of which

haracterized the proceedings of this first step, to uphold the character and diffuse good feeling among the members of the profession. Such a movement has long been a desideratum, and will in no small degree serve to check the feeble,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for September, has a beautiful col red plate of the Fashions, and a splendid frontispiece enraving representing the "Puzzled Calculator."

ional Magazine, take it all in all, is not excelled by any similar publication in the country.

THE MINING MAGAZINE, for August, is filled with much

the community. RESOLVED, That we deeply sympathize with he bereaved mother and relatives of the departed the painful loss they have sustained. nd gold productions of the country. The contents of the present number are as follows, viz: RESOLVED, That the above preamble and reso-ations be published in all the Lancaster papers, nd a copy be sent to the bereaved mother.

This association has now effected an efficient or-3. Product of the Mines. &c., throughout the Austria nization, and already boasts eighteen members. is gratifying to state that the utmost harmony,

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though dangerous strides of arrant quackery, and effect an enfire dismemberment of this parasite, of the Esculapian temple. The meeting adjourned, to meet at Litiz on the first Monday in November next. L. B. GARBER, Sec'y.

to meet at Litiz on the first Monday in November next. Postal.—The Postmaster General has appoint-ed T. Snodgrass, Postmaster at Marticville, in Christian Champays arrived in our city from New Orleans, on Friday. He is in excellent health, and locks

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