done, would do well to give us a trial, and then judge fo *** OFFICE No. 2, North Duke street, directly opposite the new Court House.

As was anticipated by many, the municipal election, on Tassay Inst, resulted in the in addition to this, to encounter the opposi tion of the entire Temperance vote of the City. and also to bear the odium of certain charges in the financial affairs of the Corporation, especially in relation to the Water Works | bring its own punishment. It is at the same great for one man to bear, and he broke down insult and offend, and he who indulges in it is a

free from all fault—but he was, nevertheless a competent, energetic and efficient Chief and that none but complimentary epistles may Magistrate, and during his three years' administration the peace and good order of the City was better preserved than they had been for several years previous.

His successor, Mayor Albright, is a highly respectable man, and deserving of the honor which has been conferred upon him by a majority of his fellow-citizens. We hope and trust that his administration may redound to his own credit, and be promotive of the good order and general prosperity of the City.

The newly elected Councils are all Know-Nothings. They have come into power with great promises of retrenchment and re They are now in a position to test the sincerity of their declarations, and must "show their hand" whether or no. A the people. We shall see what we shall see

A Beautiful Gift. We witnessed a ceremony at Parkesbufg, on Saturday evening last which must have been peculiarly gratifying to Col. Joseph B. BAKER, the Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad. It was a voluntary tribute of respect from the workmen along the road to that officer, and consisted of a splendid and magnificently finished SILVER TEA SETT, from the manufactory of the Messrs. Baird, Philadelphia, costing \$650. The company consisted of some 50 ladies and about 500 gentlemen Major McVeigh, of Parkesburg, presiding. Mr. Monaghan, of West Chester, made the presentation speech, on behalf of the workmen which was responded to in a neat and pertinent address by Col. BAKER. Both of these speech es (should we obtain a copy in time) will be published in our next issue. The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. Swarr and Sander son, of Lancaster, and again by Mr. Mon-ACHAN—when the company sat down to an excellent supper, at the Parkesburg Hotel, pared at the expense of Col Baker. Every thing passed off decently and in order, and it was one of those interesting occasions which will long be remembered by the hundreds who

participated in the ceremony. Theophilus Fenn-Once More: This wooden-nutmeg adventurer, instead o meeting the charges we preferred against him, permits his columns to be used by some blackguard for the purpose of bespattering us with his filth. Of course we do not hold Theophilus responsible, as it is well known that he is nothing more or less than a hireling who has to publish whatever his woolley-head masters write for the Independent Whig. Such being the case, and not willing to wallow with him in the mire of blackguardism, we respectfully decline any farther controversy, at this time, with our neighbor. If the fight must go on we shall no longer act on the defensive, "bu carry the war into Africa." and hold the mus

Not All Lost!

ters, not the man, responsible.

One of the Aldermen on the anti-Know-Noth ing tickets was elected, WILLIAM WHITE, Esq. in the South East Ward. This gentleman with the High Constable, two of the City Con stables, and the four Inspectors, complete the sum total of anti-Know-Nothing triumphs .-The opponents of the underground party have to be thankful for small favors now-a-days .-Perhaps there is a better day coming.

U. S. SENATOR.—Hon. William H. Seware (Abolition Whig) has been elected to the U. S Senate, by the Legislature of New York, fo six years from the 4th of March next.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN.—The first num ber of the Philadelphia Bulletin reached us or Thursday morning last. It is a large and well filled weekly sheet gotten up in quarte form, and presents a very neat appearance Published every Thursday morning by Cummings, Bulletin Buildings, 3d st., below Chesnut, at \$2 per annum, in advance.

HEARING OF THE CASE OF JOHNSTON .- Th Court of Oyer and Terminer met on Thursday last-all the Judges being present-for the purpose of hearing the argument on the motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment in the case of Johnson convicted of murder. The motion for a new-trial was withdrawn by the counsel for the prisoner, and they relied wholly on the motion for arrest of judgment. The point was ably argued on both sides, and the Court deferred their decision until yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock; but as our paper was put to press about that hour, we are una

ble to tell what it was. A Falling Off.

At the election in October, Governor Por LOCK (the Know-Nothing candidate) had a majority of 587 in this city. At the election, on Tuesday last, the Know-Nothing majority was reduced to 260-showing a falling off from "Sam" of 327 votes since that time! According to this ratio of decrease in four months, where will the Know-Nothings be at the next trial of strength, eight months hence?

KNOW-NOTHINGISH EXPOSED!-In another column will be found (copied from the Examiner) a communication from Mr. H. A. Rockafield, exposing the action of several of the leading Know-Nothings in this City. The expose must be any thing else than agreeable to certain gentlemen whose names figure in the pa-

The President has appointed JOHN APPLETON, of Maine, Secretary of Legation to London, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Sickels.

Hon John .C. Breckenbidge, of Kentucky, having declined the mission to Spain, the President has appointed Hon. A. C. Donge, of Iows, to fill the vacancy.

St. Valentine's Day. To-morrow will be St. Valentine's Day, and we are forcibly reminded of the circumstance by the gaily ornamented pages which we see in the windows of our Book Stores and Shops. fourteenth day of February the birds begin to couple, and hence, perhaps, arose the custom of sending on this day letters containing profes. sions of love and affection. Of late years, ingenuity seems to have been taxed to the utmost in providing devices for the Valentine. Manya love-sick symmetry, wented by his na

denged Figure of Robert Toderwell of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancing. The the Court of Common Pleas of Lancing. Area missive of affection and respect, aid on the frequently, a present of costly char e Prothonotary of the its way into the hands of some Others again, send good natured and pleasing. Valentines, calculated to mystify and perplex the recipients, and make them wonder from whom they come. When thus observed, the is a pleasant and agreeable one to all who engage in it, and cannot but excite the election of nearly the entire Know-Nothing liveliest and best feelings of our nature. But, ticket, from Mayor down—the balance of the like almost every thing good, it has its evil, and tickets sharing the fate of their head. But manyill-disposed persons avail themselves of its Know-Nothingism per se could not have ac- recurrence to send scurrilous and insulting miscomplished this result. Mayor Kieffer had, sives, which are intended to convey a sting and opprobrium upon the recipient, but which must surely recoil upon the one who sends it; for no one—not even the most vile—but must at times made and industriously circulated against the feel the remorse of conscience, and the recollec Councils of mismanagement and extravagance | tion of having inflicted, or having atempted to inflict, injury upon another, will in the end and new Market Houses. The load was too time, mean and cowardly thus to anonymously disgrace to human nature. It is to be hoped Mayor Kieffer has his faults-and who is that this last custom will this year be "more honored in the breach than in the observance,'

> find their way into the household. Professor Tiffany.

This gentleman, after leaving here, re-de-Young Men's Christian Association of the Borough of York, on the succeeding evening after his debut in Fulton Hall. Are these Associations also to be converted into Know-Nothing Lodges? Verily, it looks very much like it in the town of York, when they will employ such a politico-clerical demagogue to lecture before them.

By the way, does this man, Professor Tir-PANY, traverse the State delivering his Know-Nothing Lecture at the instance or instigation of the Faculty of Dickinson College? or does he do it, and thereby neglect his duties in the brief year will be sufficient to determine how far they are disposed to fulfil their pledges to

Chair of Mathematics, by permission of the far they are disposed to fulfil their pledges to

Trustees of that time-honored Institution?—

Induction in the sea, and noped to support the head his sympathy, in the noble efforts she was making at the present the noble efforts she was making at the noble effo The public have some interest in this matter -inasmuch as one of two things is certain: either he neglects his duties in the College, or American feeling and American sentiment in else his services are of so little importance regard to the war; but he would tell his lordthere that his presence is not required. It was well remarked the other day by a gentleman of our acquaintance in this City-"I pay Professor Tiffany for teaching my son the Mathematics, and not for traveling over the State making political speeches."

We can tell the Baltimore Conference and the Trustees of Dickinson College, that if they do not very shortly put a stop to this demagogue's lectures, or eject him from the Pulpit and College, he will do lasting injury to the Church and the venerable Institution of Learning under its management.

To Persons out of Employment .- Sears' sued from the Press of Mr. Sears. est publications, "Russia Illustrated, "China and India," and "Thrilling Incidents in the Wars of the United States," are in every way equal to the other works in point of attracti and interest. What he wishes to obtain is. competent Agents in every section of the country. The readiness of their sale offers great nducements for persons to embark in disposal, and as they are of a high moral and unexceptionable character, there are none but who can conscientiously contribute to their circulation. Any perso wishing to embark in the enterprise, will risk little by sending to the Publisher \$25, for which he will receive sample copies of the various works, (at whol sale prices) carefully boxed, insured, and di-rected, affording a very liberal per centage to the Agent for his trouble. With these he will soon be able to ascertain the most saleable, and order accordingly.

Catalogues, containing full particulars,

forwarded to all parts of the country free of postage, on application. Senatorial Election.

The election for U. S. Senator comes off today in the Legislature. It will be seen from the subjoined proceedings, that SIMON CAME-RON received the Know-Nothing caucus nomination on the seventh ballot. We suppose, as a matter of course, that he will be elected by the underground tribe who appear to have everything their own way at Harrisburg. One thing is certain that if money (without talents) can accomplish the object-aud what cannot be accomplished with a majority of the present Legislature ?-the Winnebago Chief will be the man, and no doubt Middletown Bank paper is unusually plenty just now at the seat of government. The voting in caucus was done by ballot, and therefore the ayes and noes are not given; nor have we any means of knowing who were present at the caucus .-There will be some political suicides committed to-day, unless we are very much mistaken. The people will scan closely the action of their representatives in this matter :

THE KNOW-NOTHING CAUCUS FOR U. S. SENATOR. THE KNOW-NOTHING CAUCUS FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The Know-Nothing caucus to nominate a candidate for U. S. Senator, met this evening, at 7 o'clock, and organized by electing Thomas C. Steel, of Philadelphia, Chairman—A motion being made to vote by ballot, a stormy debate—nsued, and the motion finally prevailed. On the first ballot there were 92 votes cast, making 47 necessary to a choice. The vote stood—Cameron, 27; Curtin, 11; Johnson, 10; Looper, 6; Veech, 6; Wilmot, 5; Tiffany, 4; Conrad, 4; Smyser, Clapp, Jayne and J. P. Jones, cach 3; and Todd, Little, Evans, Darlington, Morehead, Stevens and Fuller, each 1.

A resolution was then adopted not to disclose the further ballots. A served ballot was then gone into. The chances are, however, that no nomination will be made to night.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9—Midnight—The second ballot in the enatorial caucus, resulted as follows:—Cameron 27; Curin 12; Cooper. 14; and the balance scattering.

On the the third ballot, Cameron had 35 votes; Curtin, on the the third ballot, cameron had 35 votes; Ci Cooper, 9; and the balance scattering. In the fourth, Cameron 38 votes; Curtin 22. Several unsuccessful efforts were made to adjourn.

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Au-The caucus has not yet adjourned. The fifth ballot has just been taken, and its result has caused the greatest excitement both in and out side the Convention. The vote stood—Cameron 45; for other candidates, 47; making one vote more than there were members in the caucus.

On the announcement of the result a number of members withdrew, asserting that they were not to be buight—withdrew. On the announcement of the result a number of member it therew, asserting that they were not to be bought.— there is great excitement prevailing, and every prospect of war.

Another ballot has been ordered, and the impression is hat Cameron will be nominated. 11% o'clock, A. M.—The sixth ballot stood: Cameron, 45; 11% o'clock, A. M.—The sixth ballot stood: Cameron, 45; tartin, 40; scattering, 1. There being on this begins one thin, 40; scattering, 1. There being on this begins on the state of the stat o the Convention, again retired, declaring their determi-ation to disregard any selection that might be made.

POUTH DESPATCH.

Harrisburg, Feb. 10—2 A. M.—After some quite angry

discussion, a large number of members retiring, a seventibaliot was ordered, which resulted as follows:—Camerot 44 votes, Curtin 11, Fuller 2.

Gen. Simon Cameron was then declared the nominee of the Convention, and a resolution unanimously adopted declaring him the nominee of the American party for the U.S. Senate.

5. Senate. The Convention then adjourned. The result has caused great excitement, and there is very prospect of difficulty in the joint convention of Governor WRIGHT, of Indiana, has withdrawn from the Methodist Church on ac-

count of his Pastor being a loud-mouthed Know-Nothing. Some excellent poetry—the production of our esteemed friend Chief Justice Lawis-

will be found on the first page. THE PRESS .-- A le ver'small enough be used by one man-but strong enough to raise the whole world.

He who neglects advertising, not only robs himself of his fair advantages, but bestows the spoils on his wiser rivals.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Bishop, Charles Eden

Old Hunkerism in the Ascendent! Notwithstanding the new reform party, with Gov Pollock as its leader, set out with an in-tention to break down all the old political The Baltimore Dispatch says it is a very old hacks, and institute a new order of things in notion, silluded to by Shakspere, that about the the distribution of office, it would seem that the old fogies who have made office-hunting the business of their lives, are in the ascen dent at the present time. Look at the appointments:

THOMAS J. POWER, of Beaver, (an old ffice-

munifer in the Democratic doubter of the Mine in the vories of Handwriting, adapted to the dines or correspondence, will as such certainty as a finite learn to walk; and will as such certainty as a walk with did learn to walk; and will as such certainty as a walk with the aid of a master.

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Anti-Mason opposed to all secret societies since John Myer, A. the disappearance of Morgan, up to within a few weeks of the late election when he accidentally became a member of the Know-Nothing Order,) Inspector of Weights and Measires for Allegheny county.

Mr. Culp, (for many years Deputy Inspector under a Democratic administration, at Pittsburg, but his services were dispensed with when he became one of the most noisy new party men,) Flour Inspector at Pittsburg. REV. STEPHEN MILLER, of Harrisburg, another old Whig Hunker, Flour Inspector at Lewis B. Frick, A. Philadelphia.

ALEXANDER K. M'CLURE, of Chambersburg, (the defeated Whig candidate for Auditor General in 1853,) to be Superintendent of Public Printing. It appears that the Adjutant General of the State is appointed for three years, and is only

removable within that time for sufficient cause, as in the case of Auditor General, &c., &c.-Gen. Bowman, who was appointed by Gover nor Bigler, has more than a year yet to serve before his term expires, and the appointment livered his Know-Nothing Lecture before the of Mr. Power has therefore been prematurely made. But these Know-Nothing patriots are too hungry to wait-hence law and everything else must be trampled under foot to serve them AN EXTRAORDINARY SENTIMENT FROM

BISHOP OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- Bishop POTTER, of the Episcopal Diocese of New York was in Canada, lately, attending a Church Association in Montreal. While there he gave British toryism. We give it as reported in the Montreal Transcript:

"It was something to set foot on the soil of

her Gracious Majesty, the Queen. [Cheers.]
God bless her! He had prayed for her on the
land and on the sea, and hoped to do so again. time to subdue a barbarous power, who had ted to crush a feeble understand the public sentiment of the country, they must not search for it in the newspapers. [Loud cheers] They must go to the educated men, to the clergy of the Chnrch, to papers. those who studied Shakspeare, and Milton, and Hooker, and they would find that they were heart and soul with England in the strug gle, and daily offered up their prayers for her success. [Cheers]'

No comment is needed upon the above, further than to express a regret that any American, and especially one holding so important be more untrue, or in worse taste, than the Bishop's allusion to the "educated men of the Church," and his disparagement of the credit Pictorial Works for 1855.—The attention of which is attached to newspapers as faithful the reader is solicited to the advertisement of reflectors of public opinion. If the clergy are Agents wanted for the series of Pictorial books issued from the Press of Mr. Sears. These books have met, and are meeting with a large time they were in better business.

Effects of Free Trade .- A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, in answer to the as-sertion that "free trade produces nothing; it nakes nothing; it creates no wealth-not a par ticle of it; it develops no resources"—propoun the following pertinent inquiries: "Will your correspondent have the goodness o inform the writer what has given America the finest mercantile marine i

what he calls the 'non-development of resources,' when every ship-yard in this country has been the scene of unceasing activity sinc the tariff of 1846?—when England's free trade in navigation enables her merchants to buy our ships as freely as our cotton, and build her finest line of Australian packets in East Boston,—when, at this moment, a large fleet of India and China? Surely, if the universe demand for our mechanical labor and skil which is shared by the woodman of every for est, from Maine to Mexico, "develops no resour ces" what principle of political economy doe 'profit and loss' promulgate?"

SOMETHING New!-Fulton perfected the steamboat; somebody gave the world the rail road and locomotive engine; Morse actualized the electric telegraph. We have now to anthe electric telegraph. nounce an invention more important in its results, porhaps than either of them. Prof MACLAURIN, an old and well-known teacher of penmanship in this city, has invented and brought to perfection a system by which every person, young or old, may in a few hours' practice, learn to write a free, bold, beautiful and rapid hand-writing-rapid beyond belief. We have seen a writing-book of the largest size commonly used in schools, written through from beginning to end, in a perfectly uniform and beautiful hand, like copper-plate engrav ing, in two hours, by a little girl ten years old, after a brief course of instruction. It is a miracle of science and art.

The system is a method of training the muscles, by a series of easy, progressive and very rapid gymnastic exercises to form the nts and combinations of writing. There s a set of his instruction books, with directions by the aid of which, any person may teach himself, and be qualified to teach others; and the cost of the whole system, for SELF-In-STRUCTION, with pens and writing-books complete (sent by mail, post-paid), is only One Dollar. We have examined the system and its results; we have conversed with the Inntor, and seen the Testamonials of the best Teachers and most eminent Educationists of his city, and have no question that this system will supersede every other, and make ra pid and beautiful writers as plentiful as they

low are rare .- New York Leader. We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement of the above System, in our olumns, and to the fact that the Publisher the respectable, well-established and reliable house of Charles B. Norton.

FREE TRADE IN MONEY, OR NOTE SHAVING, THE GREA AUSE OF FRAUD, POVERTY AND RUIN .- This is the title of a Pamphlet of 36 pages of closely printed reading matter written by Hon. John Whipple, of Rhode Island, and put

ates, viz: Single Copies, Per Hundred Copies, Five Hundred Copies, The writer evidently understands his subject thou advocates stringent Usury Laws as the best defence the People against Hard Times, and is down with a prope egree of severity upon Brokers and Note Shavers. Enotto is, that "Money is a labor saving luvention, auth ized and regulated by government, for the convenience of he people; and he who thrives by buying and selling adds nothing to the wealth of the state, but interferes with

e industry of others." This Pamphlet ought to be extensively circulated, in: uch as it contains truths and arguments which the reat mass of the people should be made acquainted with specially at this time when the attempt is being made in certain quarters to have our usury laws repealed by th

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE, for February, is a beau-tiful number. Published by E. Carpenter, N. Y., at \$2 per num, in advance. THE SCHOOL JOURNAL, for February, is quite an interesting number. We are pleased to see the Journal going forward in its career of usefulness and prosperity. T. H. BURROWS, Editor.

A MARKED COMPLIMENT .- The London Court Journal, in alluding to our Minister to England, Mr. Buchanan, pays him this handsome comng the many able men whom America has sent to represent her at our court, not one has obtained a greater amount of consideration with our statesmen than Mr. Buchanan. To great diplomatic talents, his exellency unites a modest demeanor and wonderful conversational powers, so that in any political gathering, his ascendency is speedily man-

Bank Statistics. From the Anditor, General's Annual State ment of the condition of the Banks of this State, on the first day of November, 1854, we gather the following information in regard to the several Banking Institutions of this city and county: LANCASTER BANK. RESOURCES. \$961.544

Judge. 4534 Christopher Gumpf, L. NORTH EAST WARD. HIGH CONSTABLE. 507 | on both tickets SELECT COUNCIL. 275 | Newton Lightner, I. 279 | John Hamilton, I. 276 | Jacob Huber, I. 282 | John Weidler, I. 282 | David G. Eshleman Assessor. 286 | Garret Everts, I. Assistant Assessors.
281 | George Albright, I
277 | Lewis Hurford, I.

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Assessor.

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238 | John Weitzel, Sen. I.

229 | W. P. Brooks, I.

233 | Jacob Gable, Sen. I.

ALDERMAN. 220 | William White. I. Assesson. 236 | Conrad Anne, I. John Rock, A. Assistant Assessors.
232 | Henry Young, 1
229 | John D. Skiles, CITY CONSTABLE. on both tickets Judge. 233 | Wm. M. Gormley, I. Villiam Lambert, Jr., A. 231 | William Leonard, I. SOUTH WEST WARD.

MAYOR. 231 | Christian Kleffer, I. High Constable.
426 | on both tickets SELECT COUNCIL. 229 | James II. Barnes, 1. imon J. Young, A. COMMON COUNCIL.
224 Geo. Eichelberger, I.
225 Peter G. Eberman. I.
217 Jacob Etter, 1. . W. Reichenbach, Alberman. 249 | Samuel Diller, I. John E. Carpenter, C 221 | Capt. G. Hitzelborger Charles F. Voight, A. Emanuel K. Young, A. Cit

227 | Michael Withers, 1 1NSPECTOR.
228 | Charles Moyer, 1.
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North West CHRISTIAN KIEFFER, I. South East Ward 260

"Q in the Corner," ' in last week's Examin r, says that a late Ex-Treasurer of the S. E. Ward Council of Know Nothings" had been onvicted of being a defaulter to the amount of twenty or thirty dollars. As I was for sev ral months Treasurer of that Order, and at the time of my expulsion from it, had a balance of about \$7 in my possession, I am no doubt the person alluded to in the article. Annexed s a statement of the amount of funds placed in my hands, and the manner in which they were disbursed. The grave charge of being defaulter, must be a sufficient excuse for thus otruding myself upon public notice.
The Account of H. A. ROCKAFIELD, late

reasurer of Lodge No 21, of the "Sires of 76," since named Council No. 22 of the "Sons the Star Spangled Banner" The accountant charges himself with amount oaid to him by Walter G. Evans, Esq., as per a Book, in which he charged himself with he following amount received at various times

or Initiation Feen, rom which deduct the following Credits, sums paid by said Evans, 854, April 30, paid E. S. Hubley, barding, 6 00 " for Work of Order, 5 00 " Grand Lodgo Officers' expenses, 15 00 May 3, Paid Minuto and Record Books, 1 50 May 3, Paid Minute and Record Books, 1 50

"4, "W. T. Youart's bill Oysters, 10 00

"4, "Murray & Stock, stationery, 3 25

"20, "1 Book of Record, 1 00

June 21, "for Stationery and Tickets, 2 00

"28, "Wm. Rogers for Tin Box, 62

"28, "15 nights rent Odd Fell's Hall, 37 50

July,26, "John Smith for Room, 10

"10, "Del. Exp. to G. Lodge at Phita, 10 00

"10, "do do to Columbia, 75

"10, "Secretary and Guardian, 14 00 Ralance

Which balance the treasurer charges himself with \$ 84 79 dso, with Initiation Fees to the time of disconnec 20 29 He asks credit for the following disburse

954, Aug. 10, Paid Peter J. Gorner, for servi-ces as outer Guardian, up to Aug. 2, 54, \$ "Aug. 17, baid M. Westheaffer, watchman, Inner Guardian, Sept. 20, " 2 days clerk at election, John Rock, Inspector I day, Jacob C. Gundaker, do Samuel Spickler, Judge do William Demuth and Jacob William Demuth and Jacob "William Demuth and Jacob Wilhelm.
"Secretary's services, 6 25
"Oct. 5, Walter G. Evans, President of S. E. Ward Council, for soun-annual as sesment paid Thomas L. Gifford, Esp., the Sect'y of the State Grand Council, 7 50
"Oct. 2, Paid reat of room, extra attendance of Janitor, Ice, &c., 49 15
"10, "M. Westhaffer, services, 3 50
"11, "Sughts services of Secretary of the State Grand Council, 5 40
(A bill is demanded for a mineral water bottle full of Brandy, which the accountant would not pay.)

full of Brandy, which the account not pay.) accountant's commission, Stating and publishing this acct., Balance in accountant's hands, \$5.00 A few words in explanation of the reasons or not accounting to the lodge for the mone

entrusted to my care, may not be altogether out of place. On the evening succeeding the last Gubernatorial election, I went into the Council, as usual, about the time of its adjournment, to receive the money taken up. The Secretary informed me that no money had been collected and no business had been done that evening About that time I began to "smell a pretty ex tensive rat," and on pressing the Secretary for an explanation, he told me that I had been expelled from that Council. On asking him what the charges were, and by whom by he replied that I was not entitled to know Meeting Walter G. Evans, President of th Council, the same evening, I inquired of him concerning the matter; but he, of course, knew nothing about it! A few days after this occurrence, I met John Wise. As the habit of introducing himself in debate, the lodges, as a member of the Grand Council, and was invested with plenary power, I expected consolation if not redress, from him. But I was again doomed to disappointment.

Finding there was no hope of obtaining an investigation before the "Sons of the Sires I determined not to render an acount of my stewardship to them until satis action was given; and so odious did my name become amongst the holy members of that Council, that a resolution was adopted at the instance of H. E. Slaymaker, Hardware dealer, imposing a fine of one dollar upon any meniper who should mention my name in that body The cause of my expulsion was evidently for voting the Whig ticket, last fall. I had always exercised my own judgment at the ballot-box, and expect to do so ever hereafter Members of this Jesuitical association are not. allowed to think for themselves. If any brother refuses to support the nominee of the Order, he is at once disgraced, expelled, and published in their Councils as a traitor. Men devoid of mind or principle, may be thus dic

tated to; but

"Men who their duties know,
But know their rights,
And knowing, dare mantain,"
will not long be denied the right of "private

judgment."

No person ever having claimed the balance in my possession, and not knowing any mem-ber of the "Star Spangled Banner" entitled to receive it, the money will be appropriated to some benevolent purpose. Unless some more appropriate disposition be suggested within a fortnight, a draft on me for five dollars, from the "Dorcas Society," will be duly LANCASTER, Feb. 5, 1855.

Notes and Checks on other Banks \$1,338,966 LIABILITIES. Circulation Due other Banks -261.702 Discount. &c. Profit and Loss Due Commonwealth 7.578 \$1,338,966 Total FARMERS' BANK RESOURCES Bills discounted \$902,368 Due by Banks Notes of other Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages Stocks Bxpenses Total \$1,222,670 LIABILITIES. Capital Circulation Due other Banks 25 290 Deposits 147.205Dividends unnaid Discount, &e.

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Due Commonwealth discellaneous Total \$984.230 LANCASTER SAVINGS' INSTITUTION. Bills discounted \$700.589 $19,634 \\ 21,175$ Specie Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages Stocks Exchange

Expenses Loans Total \$798,341 LIABILITIES. Capital Deposits Dividends unpaid Contingent Fund Due Commonwealtl Total ·

\$798,341 RELIEF NOTES -- From the Auditor General's Report we glean the following facts relative to the "Relief Notes," which still linger in circulation to the pollution of our now other wise "clean" currency: Original amount isssed Amount of old issues redeemed, Amount of old and re-issues in circulation Of the original amount put in circulation the Lancaster Bank issued Farmers' do Lan'r Co. do

\$162,659 this amount there has been redeemed of the issue of the \$37,988 Lancaster Bank 77,841 18,113 Farmers' do Columbia do \$158,674 Leaving in circulation of the

Columbia do

~**\$**3,985 original issue by the act of April 10. Lancaster Bank issued \$168,214 Farmers' do Lan'r Co. do 106.275Columbia do 5,516

\$327.018 Potal amount issued by the \$331,003 Banks of this Co. the Sinking Fund \$280,856, applicable to the further cancellation of Relief Notes, and during he month of December, that amount wa ncelled and destroyed; thus leaving at this ime in actual circulation of the whole issue the different banks of the State, \$217,203.

For the Intelligencer & Journal. Great is the rejoicing in the Know-Nothing Councils at the result of the late municipal election. The Wie men as in extacles—the bector in East King street, forgot for a time his prayers and, by mistake, swallowed one of his own "rippers," which came near being the death of him,—while St. Theophilus, appeared in the Council, room with his gilt-edged präver book, and wanted all hands to join in prayer, because the Philistines had been so signally overcions. To this, however, "Siappy," the Shylock brother of the blathering 'Squire, objected—for, said he, although I ain a repentant sinner saved by grace and the virtue and intelligence of a laneaster County juryfyet I am not ready ah a repentant sinner saved by grace and the virtue and intelligence of a Liancester County juryfyet I am not ready to pray at all times and seasons, particularly one, when all my leisure moments are taken up with lathering and shaving my customers. I am yet a sinner, (may the Know-Nethings protect me,) but my coffers are not yet fall, and thence I count afford to waste my time in useless efforts to make myself what nature, intellect and conscience (if I have any) forbid me being. After this affecting, speech from Slappy alias Bob, Saint Theophilus gathered himself up and took his denarture. om Slappy auas Bou, Same is and took his departure. The following are the nominations made by the "Order, and to day by the Select and Con

if the following are the nominations made by the "Order," and which are to be ratified to-day by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, in general convention assembled. You will observe that SBULUE the "Old Governor" has been flung, notwithstanding the assurance given him before the election, that he should be City Treasure. I have not time to say more, and send you this cimmunication because "Q in the Corners" official organ, the Examiner, is issued the day after the ratification of the Know-Nothing nominations by the City Councils: s anow-nothing nominations by the city Councils.

T Superintendent of Water Works, ADAM St KELLER.

City Treasurer, HENRY GORRECHT.

City Solicitor, GEORGE F. BRENEMAN.

Supervisor of Street Commissioner, DAVID NAUMAN.

Clerk of Market, HENRY STEIGERWAIA, St.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. ORGANIZATION OF COUNCILS.—The new Councils met on Friday and organized. In the Select Council Jr. Henry Carpenter was relected President and James C. Carpenter. Esq: Clerk. In this body (in consequence of several members holding over) "Sam" is not predominant. The Common Council (where 'Sam' has it all his own way) elected Jesse Landis, Esq. President, and Joseph Samson

Clerk. Mayor Albright will be inaugurated to-day at 2 o'clock, after which the Councils wil elect the various City officers.

UNION DORCAS SOCIETY.-The Ladies of the Union Dorcas Society return their thanks to W. Carpenter, Esq., Lane & Nephews, Mr. Myer and an unknown friend for their donations to the Society, and also to a number of gentlemen who contributed so generously, and by whose liberality the ladies were enabled to continue their meetings. Their example, it is hoped may be followed by many others of

RIVERSIDE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. election for officers of this Society was held on Thursday afternoon week, at Col. Herr's Hotel, in Columbia, when the following named perons were unanimously elected:— President—Col. Samuel Shoch.

Vice Presidents—John Griffin, Jacob B Gar ber, Jacob Nissly, Joseph Detwiler, sr. Corresponding Secretary-Prof.S. S. Halde

Recording Secretary—P. F. Fry. Treasurer—Wm. Mathiot. Treasurer—Wm. Mathiot. Librarian—Samuel Evans. Managers-Dr. Amos K. Rohrer, Jacob Hin

Shuman, J. Houston Miffiin John P. Stehma John H. Hershey, Dr. Edwin Haldeman. MECHANICS' SOCIETY.—The following gentlemen have been elected for the present year: President, C. Kieffer; Yice President, C. Gillespie; Treasurer, H. Pinkerton; Secretary, P. McConomy: Library Committee, C. Gast, Juo. Bear, M. Westhaeffer, Wm. Gable, S. J. Young; Committee on Property, C. Kieffer, H. Pinkerton, C. Gillespie, Peter G. Eberman, Peter McConomy.

SUICIDE.—On Friday night week, Mr. David Eshleman, residing near Lienville, in Pequa township, committed suicide by hanging. He was a man of wealth, owning several farms in the neighborhood. None of the family observed any thing unusual in his manner or an when he retired to bed on Friday eve ning. He must have got up during the night, and went to the stable where he committed the aut. He was discovered on Saturday morning, by some of the family who were starting to market.

DIED .- A German, named Spangler, was so seriously injured on the Railroad, near Hestonville, on Tuesday last, as to cause his death. His remains were brought to this city, and interred on Thursday.

The Cold Weather. Last week was the severest weather we have had for many years. The following extracts to contain 2000 men, at Smyrna, and also an

will show the state of the thermometer at diferent points of the country: NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The cold continues here most intense. There are now indications of snow. The thermometer, during the night tood at 10 degrees below zero. The despatchs from the Eastern States mention the thernometer as varying from 10 to 30 degrees

below zero early this morning.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The snow has been alling all night, and the storm continues CAPE ISLAND, Feb. 7 .- At 6 o'clock this torning, the thermometer stood at 5 degrees bove zero. Snow is now falling.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 7.—The thermom-

eter, at 6 o'clock this morning was 5 degrees pelow zero. There are 8 inches snow this evening, and still falling.
BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 7.—It has been snowing all day, with a cold, piercing wind. The thermometer this morning, was 1 degree

evening. The thermometer, at 7 this evening its

as 15 degrees above zero HALIFAX, N. S., Tuesday, Feb. 6 .- A fine morning, with thermometer at 19 deg. above zero. We had a snow storm yesterday.
YARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 6.—Thermometer, degrees above zero, with light snow

bove—snowing.
SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 6.—Weather clear and cold. Snow, to a depth of six inches, fell vesterday. St. John's, N. B., Feb. 6,-Thermometer 18 deg. below. Weather clear.
CALAIS, Mc., Feb. 6.—Morning clear and cold. Thermometer 16 deg. below zero.

Good sleighing.
WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 7.—Weather clear. Thermometer 20 degrees below zero.
PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 6.—Clear weather Thermometer 13 deg. below. Gоrнам, N. H., Feb. 6.—Thermometer 31

deg. below. Wind N. E.
Dover. N. H., Feb. 6.—Thermometer 14 deg. below. Clear. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 6.—Thermometer 13 deg. below zero.

Bosron, Feb. 6.—At Cambridge Observatory, this morning, the mercury stood 104 deg. below zero, indicating the coldest weather had

there for the last fifteen years.

11 ULL, Mass., Feb. 6.—Thermometer, 6 deg St. Albans, Vt., Feb. 6.—Thermometer, 28 leg. below. Weather clear.

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Thermometer 25 deg.

Ogdensburg, Feb. 6.—Thermometer 23 deg. elow zero. Weather clear. Kingston, Feb. 6.—Weather clear. elow zero. ometer 20 deg below zero. Oswego. Feb 6.—Thermometer at daylight

21 deg. below zero; 10 o'clock, A. M., 15. STRACUSE, Feb. 6 .- Last night was the coldt experienced here for eighteen years, the thermometer being 26 deg below zero. ROCHESTER, Feb. 6.—Thermometer norning, 18 deg. below zero. The coldest day y nine degrees on record here. Toronto, Feb. 6.—Thermometer 22° below zero. A stage-driver was frozen to death on

his seat this morning Another person was frozen to death in the street.

BUFFALO, Feb. 6.—The thermometer this morning at 8½ stood at 20 deg. below zero. This is decidedly one of the coldest days ever emembered here.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—To day is the coldest day

f the season. The thermometer, at 7 o'clock his morning, was 12 deg. below zero. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Weather mild-30. leg. above zero. Light snow all day, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. Therm daylight, was 6 deg. above zero.

For the Intelligencer. Mr. Editor :- The result of the last election n the city has afforded cause of great gratulation to certain parties who claim to have all he decency and all the virtue; but to Democrats, who stand by the doctrines taught by a

onservative influence in the principles of the Democratic party to ensure, as it has done in days gone by, the prosperity and elevation of the county and of the whole country! We-that is the Democrats of the S. E.

had the caucus committees given them the name of unquestioned, und unquestionable Democrats to rally upon, they would have brought in a majority; and the other Wards mitating their example would have secured a triumph for Democratic principles and Demoratic men. Let us profit by experience, and act more wisely in future. JEFFERSON.

PASSAGE OF THE BOUNTY LAND BILL.—The United States Senate, on Tuesday, after variously amending Mr. BRODHEAD'S Bounty Land Bill, passed the same finally by a vote of 30 to 15. It is very comprehensive in its provisions, giving 160 acres of land to all who served in embracing the wars of 1812, with deductions where grants have already been made under Three-stack, slap Jack Davie M. Martin, was selected as where grants have already been made under tics and property, and not to be trusted by the Clerk of the Martin, was selected as the Clerk of the Martin, was selected as the pay of in any one, in any way, or by anybody."—[Letter this interference with his preceditive remains to be walled pensioners.

The Clerk of Market, HENRY STEEGRAWAIT, St. 1. The clerk of the pay of in any one, in any way, or by anybody."—[Letter to H. P. Blair, 7th and 9th April, 1845.]

Arrival of the Atlantic. LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. RESIGNATION OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL. SEBASTOPOL NOT YET TAKEN.

HEAVY RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS NEW YORK Feb 9 The steamahip Atlantic, Capt. West, which was announced below yesterday afternoon, has been detained outside by thick weather all night. She did not reach her berth until about

ingnt. She can not reach her berth until about 11 o'clock this morning.

The chief interest of her news centres in the proceedings of the British Parliament, the government having been severely denounced for its management of the war. The resignation of Lord John Russell it was thought only preceded a total brake-up of the ministry.

The dates from Sebastopol are to the 14th
of January. The Russians had made two sorties and were repulsed with considerable loss.

The Peace Conference is to be opened about the middle of February.

The most important feature of the news is the resignation of Lord John Russel from the

British Ministry.
On Friday night Lord John Russel gave an explanation of his conduct, and the opinion is that the whole ministry must go out. The affairs before Sebastopol are quite changed. The British army is represented as being a wretched state from mismanagement.

There has been a report of a battle fought,

but it proves incorrect. The Swedish army is to be placed on an immediate war footing.
The Queen of Sardinia is dead. The Great Britain steamship has arrived from Australia with £750,000 sterling in gold.

Commercial Intelligence.—Flour—There kle, Abraham Shoch, Cyrus H. Jacobs, Jacob B

has been a moderate inquiry for Flour. The quotations are, Western Canal, 42s 6d; Ohio, Grain-The demand has been moderate from the trade and for export. Yellow 44s white 45s.

The price of Consols declined ‡, in consequence of Lord John Russell's resignation.
FROM THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE CRIMEA.

Considerable re-inforcements are reaching allied armies. Gen. Liprandi has again advanced his out-Post to the Tchernaya.

An army of 40,000 Russians, with a bat tery of 80 guns, is said to be at Perekop.

Letters from the Crimea state the French

had mined the Flag-staff battery, and only awaited a favorable opportunity to blow it up. The sickness is increasing in the camps o the allies.
General Menschikoff is reported to have

said, "Our troops may now rest. Generals January, February and March will fight our battles better than we can." The Russians have repaired and re-occupie the Quarantine fort. General Brown is about to resume his com The Allies are about to establish a hospital

establishment for the convalescent at Rhodes Philadelphia Correspondence.

Phe Foreign News—The Know-Nothing Caucas Nomina-tion for U. S. Sautor—Special Election for State Senator in Philadelphia—New Device of the Fortune Hunters— Our City Directory—An Armyl of Smiths—The Cold Weather—The Bitte Hitten—The Markets, div.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1855.
The Foreign News, by the Atlantic, brings us no intell gence of new battles, but a starting account of the continuous starting account star The Foreign News, by the Atlantic, brings us no intelligence of new battles, but a starting account of the continuation of the mereliess and horrible shaughter and butchery of the English troops,—not by the barbarous Russians,—but by that far more potent and relentless energy,—the signorance and neglect of the Bettlish dovernment and the oliners in command. Out of 5,000 English soldiers sent to the seat fit war, but 14,000 are left to bear arms, and not over 2,000 are in oven a tolerably good state of health. The London Times computes that at the present rate of destruction, from the combined effects of cold, hunger, and discuss, by the 15h of March nothing will be left of the British Army except Lord Haghan and his staff. The Russians are in high spirits. Lord John Russell has resigned his seat in the English Cabinat, principally on account of the storm now lowering over its members on account of the storm now lowering over its members on account of the storm now lowering over its members on account of the mismanagement of the war. It is probable that Lord Palmerston will take charge of the War Department. The English press is very apt to xwil floother Jountam with being possessed of a vain spirit of beasting, but when we contrast the actual conduiton of their forces and their achievements during the present war with the arrogant very text where a restricted in 2th learning and recontrast the artual conduiton of their forces and their achievements during the present war with the arrogant below zero.

Salem, N. J., Feb. 7.—The weather is intensely cold, with a heavy, drifting snow all day. At 6 o'clock this morning, the thermometer was 6 degrees below zero.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Last night was the coldest night we have had for many years. It has been snowing all day, but is moderating this evening. The thermometer, at 7 this evening. h a nomination can be acco-of the notes of the Middlet be of the notes of the indepted with the Calabran has no brainty, he has no honoatty, he has no principle, he has it turn belonged to and betrayed all parties, he has no capacity to represent the State in the exalted prestrict to which he aspiros—but he has something here valuable than all these to the venia and corrupt uniyimidoms who have dethese to the venia and corrupt in printonis who based themselves by becoming his followers—be! The greatest charm which the new party possess around to break up and destroy the corruptions parties and annihilate the power of the old party yet if it had ransacked all the dark dens of politic parties and annihilate the power of the old party hacks—yet if it had ransacked all the dark dens of political infinity that exist throughout the length and breadth of the land, and with the keenest research that human ingenuity could have instituted, for the most trickly, dishonest, despicable, scheming, broken-down politicianitate over disgraced the ranks of an organization that he professed to belong to, it would have been impossible to find a better representative of all that is mean, and wide, and utterly dishonest, and disgraceful in American politics than Simon Cameron.

An election for Stato Senator to fill they accorded on the or need to the desired professed to the first politics than Simon Cameron.

An election for Stato Senator to fill they accorded ones of here on Tuesday next. J. Murray Rush, Esq., is the Democratic, and Henry C. Pratt the Know Nothing and Whig candidate The context will probably be quiltied accorded to the freedier of Taxes, has for some time past, been much througed with a frowd of tax payors, anxious to aval themselves of the deduction allowed forprompt payment. Among them have been quite a number of gailant young fancy gentlemen, who are as destrute of property as of brains, and who never condescend to do any thing so vulgar as to contribute to the support of the government. For a time it was a matter of surprise why they should be so punctual in their attendance at a place where they could have no legitimate business; but a cute observer soon detected the purpose of their visits to be the institution of as minute an insulty.

they could have no legitimate business; but a cute observer soon detected the purpose of their visits to be the institution of as minute an inquiry, as the circumstances admitted of, into the amount of taxes path by the widowed ladies who visited the office-information which they desired as a guide in their articous pursuit of that glorious prop of idenses and severeign remedy for rulend fortunes—a rich wife.

The most prominent of our public amusements, at present is, "The Midsummer Night'sthream," at the Walnut St. Theatre, which has drawn large house for some two or six. ent is, "The Midsummer Night'stream," at the Wainut St. Theatre, which has drawn large houses for some five or six weeks. The scenery is by far the most beautiful over produced on the stage here, and constitutes the principal attraction of the play. An entirely new effect is produced by the operation or a double action panorama, the front one being pierced in initiation of foliage, and the moon with its reflection upon a brilliant sheet of water being perceptible through the interactics. The acting of the piece is meraly passable, the palitier and machinists having done their work much batter than the actors perform their parts.

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Our city Directory for 1855, has just been issued. Unlikely the Directories of other cities, it ignores the existence of all those who are not either housekeepers or shopkeepers, but from these classes it presents an aggregate of 74200 in the city exclusive of the rural districts. Of this number there are no less than one thousand Smiths, eighty of whom are plain John Smiths, three John A. Smith, five John B., seven John C., two John D., ope John E., three John E., six John G., five John H., &c., &c., including one hundred and fortweek John Smiths, either without which will be supported and fortweek John Smiths, which without which we without John F., six John G., five John H., &c., &c., including one hundred and forty-one John Smiths, sither with or without a middle letter to their names. There are one hundred William Smiths, fitty-nine James, forty Charles, thirty-nour Joseph, thirty Thomas, sind twenty-nine Samuel Smiths. The names of 450 Browns are recorded, next in order comes the Johnsons, of whom there are 350, then 300 Joneses, and 255 Thompsons.

Wednesday was the most continuous cold day that has been experienced in Philadelphia for many years. In exposed situations the thermometer was several degrees below

been experienced in Philadelphia for many years. In exposed situations the thermometer was several degrees below zero. The ice on the Schuylkill has become very thick, and the Delaware is completely frozen over and has been walked over repeatedly by pedestrians. We have had a considerable amount or snow, but it is not suinciently compact to make good sleighing, although it is extensively used and sleights of all patterns and sizes are gliding through our streets—some of them beling magnificent places of workmanship, and others got up for the occasion from store boxes after the Jersey dumper style. workmanship, and others got aprior the occasion from store boxes after the Jersey Jumper style.

The extreme cold weather has had a tendency to prevent any active operations in our markets. Flour sells for from \$5,675 to 9,00; Rys Flour, \$5,00 (Corn Megyr) (West \$2,00 (Corn Megyr) (Cauth for from \$1 to 11 \(\frac{1}{2} \) (10 1bs.; Hogs, \$6,57 to 7,00 per 100 lbs.; Shoep and Lambs, \$2 to 0,50 per head.

Truly Yours.

PHILADELPHIA.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA .- The steamship North Star arrived at New York on Thursday oringing later advices from California. In elligence from Acapulco mentions that the troops of Alvarez had obtained a victory over Jackson and more recently by a Jefferson, the those of Santa Anna, and that a thousand or result is not worthy their approval. While they will shrink from no trial in which the Peru, the rebel General Castillo had overhonor and glory of their country are thrown the President Echenique, entered the concerned, they think there is enough of capital in triumph, and seized the government. Echenique sought the protection of the British Consul. The government squadron voluntarily surrendered. In Bolivia, been put down, and a session of Congress called to receive the resignation of the Presi-

Ward of Eancaster city—claim to have sustained the character and reputation of the Democratic party, and, while all the other Wards shrunk from their duty, they, without road, which is completed and in operation. An attempt is being made in San Francisco. to raise a company of Frenchmen to colonize They voted as Democrats should vote, and the Island of South Caledonia, in the Southred at Los Angelos, on account of the Gover-nor having respited a murderer who was con-demned to be hung. The Mayor resigned his office, headed the mob, and the people of the whole neighborhood, to the number of 5,000 men, gathered in the city, took the man and hung him.
Lyman Trumbull, Anti-Nebraska, has been elected United States Schator from Illinois, in place of General Shields.

GEN. JACKSON'S WARNING TO THE DEMOCracy of Pennsylvania, a few weeks before HE DIED.—"Cameron is a Bankrupt in Poliany of the Indian or other wars previous to and tics, who got Elected by selling himself to the Whigs. I view him both a bankrupt in politics and property, and not to be trusted by