## Intelligencer & Journal

#### GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. LANCASTER, APRIL 10, 1855.

Methodist Episcopal Conference. This boly, after a session extending over nine working days, adjourned sine die on Friday morning. A vast amount of business was transacted, and every thing was done in peace and harmony. The Ministers, during their sojourn amongstus, by their gentlemanly conduct and bearing, made a very favorable impression upon our citizens, and, at parting, we believe the regret was mutual between Preachers and people. The intercourse be tween so large and intelligent a body of clergymen and those with whom they came in "A re-action has already begun to take place in public opinion. The hopes were at once excited by the announcement of the Emcontact, cannot fail in producing the happiest results, not only to Methodism, but to the cause of Religion in general in this commu

nity. An abstract of the proceedings of the body, in addition to what we published last week, with a list of the appointments for the Conference year, will be found in another part of this paper.

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The Fruits of Know-Nothing Rule! A CITY BANKBUPT .--- The city of Philadel phis has applied to the State Legislature for the passage of an act authorizing a temporary loan, as an immediate and pressing necessity to save it from insolvency. The Pennsylvanian says, the amount required by the City, to place her finances in even a respectable condition, is the one million and a half of dollars !-

And all this in a little over nine months' rule of Know-Nothingism-the party which was so vociferous in its promises of retrenchment and reform before the election. The tax-payers of Philadelphia, we apprehend, have got more than they bargained for when they elevated Mayor Conrad and his band of midnight conspirators to power. They will have to pay 'dear, very dear, for their whistle."

How it will turn out in the city of Lancaster and in the State, under the same kind of rule with Philadelphia, remains to be tested. We shall see what we shall see, in due time.

#### A Grand Pow-Wow !

The Grand Council of the Pennsylvania Know-Nothings, met in this City, on Tuesday last, and continued in session for two days. What particular business was transacted by these secret, Jacobinical conspirators we do not know, to a certainty : but we presume that as "Q in a Corner" is said to have returned to the City again, we shall know something about their movements in a day or two. Amongst the distinguished conspirator in attendance, were SIMON CAMERON, Rev Professor TIFFANY and ex Governor Johnston. Rumor says that Gen. Cameron failed in getting the Grand Council to endorse his nomination for U. S. Senator.

#### Appointment by the Governor

Corporal WILLIAM GUMPH, of this City, to be an Aid to his Know-Nothing Excellency, with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. We congratulate the Corporal on his promotion. He has long and faithfully served his country in a subordinate capacity, and has justly earned the new honor which has been conferred upon

We make our best military bow to the Colonel, and trust that he may bear the honor meekly. That he is every inch a soldier no one will have the hardihood to dispute; and when his country calls for his services in the tented field, we have every reason to believe

Cubs and the Federal Union. In the London letters and in the English Thirty two years ago John Q. Adams as Se and French newspapers the particulars are retary of State under Mr. Monroe, addressed given of the death of Nicholas. Though at an official letter to Mr. Nelson, our minister to Spain, in regard to the importance of the acfirst the feeling was one of incredulity as to its being a natural death, yet the accounts of uisition of Cuba, which ought to be carefully his long prior illness, and the fact that he was read at the present time by overy American seriously unwell for a fortnight previously, citizen. It contains a remarkable prediction removed doubts on this point, and the opinion which seems likely to be on the eve of fulfilment s general that Nicholas died a natural death. He said, that "in looking forward to the prob able course of events, for the short period of The speculation as to the effect of his death is widely variant. Some see it in the herald half a century, it is scarcely possible to resist of a speedy peace ; others see it in only new the conviction that the annexation of Cuba to complications. On the reception of the news our federal republic will be indispensable to of the death, funds over all Europe, rose in the continuance and integrity of the Union itvalue : and this was supposed to indicate a self."Under existing circumstances, we cannot settlement. perform a more valuable service than to repro-

The following, in the Paris letter of the duce the following full and interesting extract from Mr. Adam's letter: Washington Union. London Times, gives the view after the surprise of the Emperor's death had worn off :-"DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

"Washington, April 28, 1823.

"In the war between France and spain now peror of Russia's death that peace would be the immediate, indeed the first result, have Whatever may be the issue of this war. as h tween those two European powers, it may be taken for granted that the dominion of Spain diminished; and people are gradually opening their eyes to the fact that, however the disappearance of so important a personage from the scene may increase the chances of it, yet that upon the American continents, north and outh, is irrecoverably gone. But the islands much has still to be done before we arrive at of Cubs and Porto Rico still remain nominally, the happy consummation. In the first glow and so far really, dependent upon her, that she ent. Prussia, Austria, and even the yet possesses the power of transferring her own Emperor's journey to the Crimea were lost sight of, but, now that the fever has cooled nion over them, together with the posses These islands, from sion of them, to others. down, and calm and sober reflection has retheir local position and natural appendages to the North American continent, and one of them, urned, it is evident that the political situation has, after all, undergone as yet no real change; Cuba, almost in sight of our shores, from a maltitude of considerations, has become an and that until the French and English flags object of transcendent importance to the com mercial and political interests of our Union. loat over the bastions and ramparts of Sebas topol, peace is as remote as ever." As we can hardly suppose that the precent Emperor of Russia, pacifically inclined as he may be, Its commanding position, with reference to the Gulf of Mexico and the West India seas; the vill consent to sign the order for the dismantharacter of its population ; its situation midling of that fortress, which stands as a perma-nent menace to Europe and Asia, and that way between our southeren coast and the island Domingo; its safe and capacious harbor of the Havanna, fronting a long line of our shores destitute of the same advantage; the without its destruction the main object of the expedition remains unattained, we must do the nathre of its productions and of its wants, If the rumors contained in another remark furnishing the supplies and needing the returns of a commerce immensely profitable and muable letter from Constantinople and printed in tually beneficial, give it an importance in the sum of our national interests with which that of the Times be correct, the capture of Sebastopol would only lead to new complications ; for no other foreign territory can be compared, ANI this letter states that a partition of Turkey by LITTLE INFERIOR TO THAT WHICH BINDS THE IFFERENT MEMBERS OF THIS UNION TOGETHER. the allies is on the tapis / This letter says-Such, indeed, are, between the interests of that "The enthusiasm against Russia has quite island and of this country, the geographical passed away. If Nicholas came to Constan commercial, moral, and political relations inople he could not do more than the allies formed by nature, gathering, in the process of have done. But Nicholas is thirty or perhaps time, and even now verging to maturity, that fifty years from Constantinople, while the al-lies already hold the capital and have estabin looking forward to the probable course of events, for the short period of half a century, lished themselves in some of the strongest it is scarcely possible to resist the conviction that the annexation of Cuba to our federal ommon thing for them to discuss the partition republic will be indispensable to the continuance and integrity of the Union itself. It is obvious, believe to be approaching, and lately an idea has prevailed among men by no wever, that for this event we are not ye neans belonging to the populace, that a treaty repared. Numerous and formidable object for the dismemberment of their country has is to the extension of our territorial domin been actually agreed upon by the great powions beyond sea, present themselves to the first contemplation of the subject; obstacles to the system of policy by which alone that result can The changes of Russian officials are of an e compassed and maintained, are to be fore

seen and surmounted, both from at home and abroad; but there are laws of political as well Gen. Rudiger has been summoned from his as of physical gravitation; and if an apple oost of command of the army in Poland, to by the tempest from its native evere take the direction of the Russian war departcannot chose but fall to the ground, Cuba, forcibly disjoined from its own unnatur ment. He is characterized as a man of exconnexion with Spain, and incapable of self perience and of great firmness and moderaupport, can gravitate only towards the North tion. He figured in the Hungarian contest, American Union, which, by the same law of nature, cannot cast her off from its bosom." entering into the negotiations with Georgey in 1849, which brought the campaign to a ter-

New Banks. The Philadelphia Ledger says :-- The Harrisburg Telegraph, a Whig paper, and sup-posed to be the organ of the new administrader of the Crimean army, with General Osten on, states that there are some eighty applica Sacken as his next in command. The latter ions for new banks pending in our legislature overing an aggregate capital of betwen nin

is allowed to be one of the best of the Russian een and twenty millions of dollars! Every bill et reached by the House, has passed that bo-Other changes are rumored in the Russian Four or five millions have already been dded to our banking capital unasked for, save y speculators. Nine bank bills, with a capiabinet. Meantime vast preparations for way are going on; troops are concentrating in val of \$2,200,000, have already been presented rious quarters; and even now may be seen, o Governor Pollock. One of them he has signin Poland, twenty regiments of Cossack

roughout the Commonwealth are now turn

York there are three factions:

Gen. Cass on Know-Nothingism. The following letter from Gen. CASS -to FRANCIS B. PEABODY, Esq., of Concord, New Hampshire, appears in the New Hampshire Patriot of the 10th ult:

WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan. 26, 1855. DEAR SIB :--- I have received your letter sking me, on behalf of the Democratic State o, to visit my native State and ad iress the Democracy upon the great topic which are now pressed upon the attention and action of our party through the whole

country. I should be glad to do so if I could with J. Jon propriety. Early associations have not lost their force; indeed, they are yet powerful, and bind me to the land of my birth by bonds which can never be broken. I am proud of the character of its people, and I am grateful for the education which its institutions gave me, and which laid the foundation of whatever usefulness may have attended me through

But I have duties to perform here which cannot neglect, and I could not accept your invitation without the hazard of being absent W. M. D. during the discussion and decision of import nt subjects, some of them locally interesting to the people of Michigan : but your election follows so closely upon the adjournment of Congress, that the intervening period will not be the time for public political discussion. must therefore, beg you to excuse me fo

eclining to visit you. I cannot flatter myself that any views ould present would furnish any information to the Democracy of New Hampshire. Long and unflinchingly, and I may add triumphant , have they supported the principles of our arty, the political faith taught by Washingon, and Jefferson, and Jackson, and by a hos patriots whose names adorn the fairest pages of our history. I will not believe that they are now prepar-

ed, when experiment has become expe and when the ascendency of our party and the nolicy it inculcates have aided in impelling our ountry onward in all the elements of power and prosperity with a rate of progress befor inknown in the annals of the world-I will not believe that, at such a time and under such glorious circumstances, that ascendency is to be elenquished and thatpolicy abandoned for new combinations and for a strange and startling creed.

Fortunately, our national progress ha proved the truth and wisdom of our principles, while these have exerted a most salutary influence upon that progress. Let us not remove our ancient landmarks, but hold on to the political inheritance which has descended to us And I earnesily hope that the New Hampshire Democracy will remain as firm as their own everlasting hills, becoming a monument at once of patriotism and fidelity to the constitu-If others in the States around them field to sudden and dangerous impulses, so be While we regret, we cannot prevent it .-

Soon the excitement is sure to pass away. In the mean time, by zealously adhering o our tried course, we shall hasten this desir ble period, and shall stand absolved from al the consequences which this unfortunate state f things may bring upon the country.

I am, dear sir, with great respect, your obe ient servaut, LEWIS CASS. FRANCIS B. PRABODY, Esq. Concord, New lampshire.

#### For the lutelligence

Mr. Editor :- Since firing my last squib things have been going on amongst our hones folks, tolerably smooth. Still a little fever however, among the "Thugs." They will not soon forget the late election. That is a sore spot. The "Council" has not yet purged itself of the scamps who broke step, and I think, and so do other folks, that the august hody of talent referred to, is afraid of the job. will not work well, to throw away one's trutches even if they are cracked, in case one has no solidity in his pedals. What an odd thing it to be sure, that men

should be ashamed of their associations-should meet like thieves by night;-dodging down this alley ! peeping from that court ! sneaking around for a chance to go unseen to the place of congregation! Why, men who have griev ances to redress, ought certainly not to be ashamed of doing it publicly! Only imagine Jefferson, and Hancock, and Adams, and Lee; sneaking around like whipped hounds, hiding in out of the way About one half of the enormous dens, and curtained chambers! But the fact is, that our shrivelled "Benjamins," and ty. and the balance for the interior. All eyes hairy tailors," and "peeping Toms," and o Governor Pollock. He enjoys a most envi-"Jerry sneaks" are not just the kind of mateable position, and if he but stands true to him

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ishop Waugh in the choice n the chair, ices by E. Miller. Presiding Elders were a Missions. On motion the Pre

ion of Effective Elders, aken up. J. Castle. Presiding Elder of North Philadelphia trict, gave a brief account of the condit trict, retired, was represented, and his F. Hodgson be a committee to represent the Confer-ence in: raising if possible, the \$1500 not before subfollowing were then examined and

he following were than examined and passed : F. Hodgson, D. W. Bartine, W. Urie, J. A che, G. R. Crooks, P. Coombe, W. Barns, J. Y ton, W. H. Elliott, A. Manship, W. Major . Jones, G. D. Bowen, W. W. McMichael, J. npson, S. Townsend, G. Quigly, D. R. Thomas, f. Greenbank, J. H. Boyd., M. H. Sisty, J. L. . J. A. Watson, J. R. Anderson, W. B. Wood, . Boon, J. P. Jurbin, and J. Gunningham. S. Atmore's character was passed, and through residing Elder. J. Gestle, hereits I. S. Atmore's character was passed, and through Presiding Elder, J. Castle, he asked and received T. J. Thompson, Presiding Elder of the South

The resolution of the Wisconsin Conference was read as follows viz: *Resolved*, That we request the next General Conference so to alter the general rule in our Dis-cipline on Slavery, as to read "The buying, sel-ling or holding a human being as a slave." Un motion, the Gonference refused to concur by a count vote of one hundred and thirty to none. The North Ohio, Resolution was read as follows, viz. Philadelphia District, gave a brief account condition of his District, retired, was repr riz: Resolved, that we recommend to the and his character passed General Conference, so to amend the deneral Rule on Slavery, that it shall read as follows: "The buying or selling of any human being, with an in-tention to enslave such person; or holding any per-son in Slavery when emancipation can be effected without injury to the slave." On motion, the Conference refused to compare here compared and the slave."

nd his character passed. The following were then examined and passed, viz: V. M. D. Ryan, H. Colchazer, M. D. Rintz, A. ohns, P. J. Cox, E. Miller, J. W. Mcenakey, J. IcCarter, I. T. Cooper,, W. Bishop, W. Cooper, Patterson, S. R. Gillingham, H. M. Johnston, Thompson, D. L. Patterson, C. F. Turner, J. ickinson, H. Sutton, H. G. King, and L. C. Petwithout injury to the slave." Qn motion, the Conference refused to concur by a count vote of 124 to 11. T. J. Thompson from a committee appointed some years ago, to have erected a suitable monument over the remains of Bishop Whatcoate, reported that the monument are more than the suitable second. a suitable monument over monument was ready to put up, but there now was a deficiency of \$100 in the amount, and on motion H. E. Gilroy was appointed to

The name of J. Sewal being called, a letter from-him dated January 13th, 1555, was presented by J. T. Thompson, resigning his pestoral otharge at Wharton street, Philadelphia. His presiding Elder also stated that in another letter received since, hé had asked a location, which was on motion granted. The character of G. W. Brindle passed, and on motion a supernumerary relation was granted him on account of ill health, The report of the Bible Cause being the order of the day, it was on motion taken up.

On motion, as construction by Bishop Scott. The different sessions held on Thursday and

on Thursday evening were mostly taken up with reports and statistics, which we have not room to give. On Friday morning (the ninth day) a short time

The report of the Bible Cause being the order of the day, it was on motion taken up. Bishop Waugh, being called out of the Conference on business, requested F. Hodgson to take the Chair during his absence. The report was read, and after an address by M. L. Scudder, General Delegate of the American Bi-ble Society, it was adopted. T. Cariton, Gen. Book Agent, addressed the Con-ference with regard to the business of the Book Con-cern, and thanked the brethren for their prompt-ness and kindness in the transaction of his business with them.

ness and kindness in the transaction of his business with them. The resolutions proposing changes in our Discip-line, to be recommended to the General Conference, which were offered by T. J. Quigly on Wednesday, and laid on the table, being the order of the day, were on motion, takes up and considered by items. The first and second items, after discussion, were, on motion, laid on the table. The consideration of this subject being suspended, it was on motion, resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at three o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of taking the statistics. ence adjourned sine die The next session of the Conference will be held in Philadelphia, at Trinity Church, commencing on the 26th of March, 1856.

Appoint ments. North Philadelphia District.—J. Castle, Pre-siding Elder, St. George's J. A. Roche; Trinity, to be supplied; Eighth Street, Charles Cook; Fifth Street, Pennell Coombe; St. John's, Wm. H. El-liot; Kensington, Anthony Atwood; Sanctuary, James B. Ayres; New Market Street, James Y. Ashton; Twelfth Street, Thos. C. Murphy; Hod-ding, A. Manship,—Warner; Tabernacle, Ste-phen Townsond; Uchocksink, J. Jones; Emory, J. R. Anderson: North City Mission. to be supplied: the purpose of taking the statistics. The Appeal of Abraham Poulson, a local preacher from Smyrna Circuit, was made the order of the day for Wednesday morning next, at So'clock, with osed doors. The following was on motion, adopted, viz :

R. Anderson,; North City Mission, to be supplied; Summerfield, C. J. Crouch; Port Richmond, David Resolved, That Dr. J. T. Cooper he and he hereby requested to furnish a copy of his Missionar Sermon, preached on last Saturday before the Cor ference, to the Managers of the Missionary Societ R. Thomas; Zoar, to be supplied; Milestown, Gas away Ormond; Lehman's Chapel, G. W. McLaugh away Orm away Ormond; Lehman's Chapel, G. W. McLaugh-lin; Doylestown, J. P. Graoy; Bridesburg, J. N. Boyd; Hustleton, John Shields; Holmesburg, to bo surplied; Bristol, J. F. Boon; Attleboro, J. L. Tati; Newtown, S. Irvin; Allentown, H. A. Hobbs; Easton, Wm. Bishop; South Easton, Michael A. Day; Richmond, W. B. Wood; Stroudsburg, J. C. Meredith; Cherry Valley, E. Townsend; Paradise, to bo surpolied. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met according to adjournment

o'clock. : J. T. Cooper in the Chair. Religious services by L. C. Pettit. The taking of statistics being the special business of the session, the Secretary proceeded to call the of the session, the Secretary proceeded to call the ist. Most of the preachers were present to make their reports, but far too many absent, and many of he collections had not been taken at all. The calling of the list being concluded, the Con erence, on motion, adjourned at 6 o'clock, and wa lismissed by singing the doxology and with th penediction by the President.

SIXTH DAY. Conference met according to adjournment

Moredith; Cherry Valley, E. Townsend; Paradise, to be supplied. South Philadelphia District'—William Cooper, Presiding Elder; Union, Francis Hodgson, J. Dick-erson; Nazareth, H. Colclazer; Ebenezer, Wm. Urie; Mariner's Bethel, E. J. Way; Wharlon Street, M. D. Kurtz; St. Paul's, James McCarter; Salem, G. D. Bowen; Western, H. F. Hern; Broad Street, C. F. Turner; Young Men's City Mission, to be supplied; South City Mission, W. M. Dal-rymple; John Wesley, to be supplied; West Phil'a, (Asbury,) Wm. Barnes; Mantua, W. Major; Had-dington, to be supplied; Monroeville, W. W. Mc-Michael; Nadnor,—Watson; Marion Square, L. C. Pettit; Village Green, H. G. King; Crozierville, I. T. Cooper; Lancater, (First) D. W. Bartine, (Second), J. L. Killgore; Safo Harbor, J. B. Den-nison; Kelly Mission,——; Columbia, J. W. M'Casky; Marietta, H. N. King; Mt. Joy, Thom

nison; Kelly Mission, \_\_\_\_; Columbia, J. W. M'Casky; Marietta, H. N. King; Mt. Joy, Thom-is Montgomery; Harrisburg, J. D. Curtis; Dau-phin and Hummelstown, V. Gray; Halifax, H. B. Reading District .- J. Cunningham,

Conference met according to adjournment, at 8 o'clock. Bishop Waugh in the Chair. Keligtous services by J. Lednum. Journal reid approved. Bishop Scott in the Chair. The AcSolutions proposing changes in our Discip-line came up in order, having been under considera-tion at the adjournm int yesterday. The 3d item, referring to provisions for trials, was read, and after Full discussion, was referred to a committee of five, t be considered and reported up-on at the next Conference. The 4th item, referring to Baptized Children, was read, and, after being discussed to some extent, its further consideration was on motion suspended for the purpose of taking up the Report of the Commit-tee on Education. The whole of the above report having been read, that park reforming to Dickinson College was, on

Reading District.—J. Cumingham, Presiding Elder. Reading (benzer) J. B. McCullough: Reading (St. Peter's) T. A. Ferley; Pottsville (1st Church) T. S. Thomas; Potts-ville (2st Church) A. Longare, Pottstorn, A. Freed, Pher-ristown (1st Church)'M. H. Cisty; Norristown(2st Church), J. E. Meredith; Bethel and Evansburg, L. Beckley; Brove Circuit, J. Carlisle; Mauyunk (Mt. Zion) K. M. Greenbank; Mauyunk (Ebenzer) J. H. Alday; Germantown, N. Heston: Chesunt Illil, H. E. Bodine; Springfield, J. Turner and Denham; Lebanon and Rock Furnace, James 8. Cook and one to be supplied; Tremont and Pine Grore, W. H. Burrel, Minersville, J. Humphries; Port Carbon, J. W. Arthur; Schurjkill Haven, J. Dare; Middleport, to be supplied; Tanaqua, Alten John: Mauch Chunk, D. S. Patierson; St. Clair, S. W. Kurtz. that part referring to Dickinson College was, on motion, taken up, and Dr. Collins, President of Dickinson College, addressed the<sup>4</sup> Conference. The Report, after having been amended, was idopted thus far, after a most ample and thorough liscussion. The balance of the Report was the

l'amaqua, Alien J and on the table for the present. The Report of the Committee on the Tract Cause, was presented and read, when Dr. J. Peck, Corres-ponding Secretary of the Parent Tract Society, very briady addressed the Conference.

Wilmington District.--T. J. Thompson, Presiding Elder. shbury, Joseph Mason; St. Paul's, G. R. Crooks; Uni n, J. B. Mattox; Seventh Street, C. F. Lewis; E. Zion. to Ashbury, Joseph Mason; St. Paul's, G. R. Crooks; Uni-on, J. B. Mattor; Soventh Street, C. F. Lewis; E. Zion, to be supplied; New Castle, T. W. Simpers; Delaware City, John Ruth; Middletown and Cantwell Bridge, R. H. Pattin rest by the side of ha other John Ruth; Middletown and Cantwell Bridge, R. H. Patti-son; Newark, B. P. Price; Elkton, J. Flanner; Bathel, Wm. Rink: North East, T. Sumption: Port Deposit, H. E. Gilroy; Zion, H. Sanderson; Oxford, J. H. Edwards; Fulton, J. Cummings and — Miller; Strasburg, H. Sutton and M. Bailey; Corhranyille, T. Newman and A. Howard; Brandy-wine, George Lybrand; E. P. Kenny; Chester, Wm. Mullen: Chester Circuit, Henry Calloway; Mount Lebanon, James Hand; Mount Salem, T. W. Simpers. bers of the family. The Hon John J Crittendon accompanied y his lady, was in this city a few days since Our new County Collector gave bonds a few days ago in the sum of \$500,000, which was approved, and he will enter upon the duties Hand; Mount Salem, T. W. Simpers.
Easton District.-Wm. McCombs, Presiding Elder. Smyrna W. C. Robinson; Smyrna Circuit, S. M. Cooper; Dover, C. Carsner; Canden, J. S. Willis; Frederica, T. P. Merritt: Vernon, R. Owen; Mildord, W. L. Gray; Denton, J. Bell and ----- Clark; Greensboro, S. D. Thomes; Wye, ----- Clark; Greensboro, S. D. Thomes; Wye, ----- WiGee: Talbot, A. W. Milby; Easton, W. H. Brisbang/ Centrevillo, O. IIII; Kent Island, W. B. Walton; Saddlerrille, G. Haycock; Millington, J. F. Ashton; Kent, T. J. Quigiy. Snow Mill Didrid: ---- I. P. Marzard Desriftion Fullhis office to day. This is no small amount when the signatures have to be raised. salary of this office has been reduced from about \$25,000 to \$10,000 per annum.

Got in this ovent, and to bow in humble submission to his holy and wise providence. Resolved, That we here record our testimony to the esti-mable character of our departed brother and fellow-colabo-rer, and to the fidelity with which, for more than sixteen years, be has served. the Bible Society, and the bible society of the Lancaster County Bible Society.

whether a single one of the twenty thousand

would ever get back ! His idea was that, be

ing without as standing army, the country

taken by surprise, with no time to concert

plans of resistance, the twenty thousand reg-

ulars might by a rapid movement traverse the

whole length of the Union; but. in attempting

to return, they would find the aspect of things

These are excellent selections, both the gen-

has not yet been filled.

The chair presented resolutions from Wisconsin ST. LOUIS COBRESPONDENCE. in n Business—The Election To Day-Three Tick-ets in the field John H. Lightner—Know commending certain changes in our discipline to the eneral Conference on the subject of Slavery were read and laid on the table until 11 Nothings rejoicing—Burning of the steamer Bulletin—Twenty to thirty lives lost—Kansas clock. The committee on Missions presented their repor The committee on Missions presented their r which being read was on motion adopted. The report of the committeeon Education was o tion takenup, and that part referring to the Dicki Seminary and Westeyan Female College was add after a full discussion, with the following addit resolution vis: *Resolved*, That J. A. Roche, P. Ucombo, F. Hodgron he a committee to represent the Co

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The order of the day viz : the resolutions of the Wisconsin and North Ohio Conferences were on mo-tion taken up. The resolution of the Wisconsin Conference was

a deficiency of \$100 in the amount, and on motion, H. E. Gilroy was appointed to collect that sum. On motion, the Conference adjourned at a quarter

Appointments.

Election, d'c., dc. ST. Louis, April 2, 1855. The weather during the past week has been unusually cold for this period of the season, but pleasant. Business in all departments has improved, and money has become more Country merchants are daily arriving plenty. nd our hotels are thronged."

To day our municipal election takes place Excitement is running high, though no indi cations of a riot have yet presented themselves, and it is to be hoped done will. Parties are so situated that it would be absurd in me or in other person to say who will be the sucessful candidates. The Know Nothings have an exclusive ticket of their own, whilst the Anti Know Nothings are divided. Mr. John H. Lightner stands at the head of the Demoticket, and the Anti Know Nothing ratio Whige very foolishly nominated Mr. John Hogan, thus dividing the Anti Know Nothing rote, and giving the Know Nothings two ehances to their one, and in all probability the election. But it is supposed, and with a great deal of truth, too, that the tew Whigs now left desire the election of a Know Nothing in Mr. Lightner's ability and competency for the impostant position of Chief Magistrate of this great and dourishing city is admitted by all; yet he is a Democrat and the Anti Know Sothing Whigs and Catholics would prefer to be crushed and proscribed by this intolerant and bigoted organization, before they could possibly support a Democrat for any office. It hoped that they will yet get their deserts; for the very men who stand up in their defence, and use their influence in their

behalf, are those most denounced by them. Mr. Lightner has addressed the Democracy during the last week in the different wards, and on Saturday night addressed a mass was occupied in closing the regular business, when the following appointments for the year were an-nounced by Bishop Waugh, after which the Confermeeting of the citizens in the Rotunda of the Court House, and was listened to by thousands His speech was to the boint, and if the enemies Know Nothingism do their duty to day at the polls he will be our next Mayor. Should e fail in this contest, it will certainly be no Castle, F. Trinity. Fift disgrace to the man or the cause, for the com bined forces that are operating against the Democracy of St. Louis, would other result. If he subcode, it w warrant no If he subceeds, it will be one of other result. If he success, a sum of the greatest triumphs ever achieved by any the State of Missouri. The ian in or out of the State of Missouri. man in or out of the chare of anomalie) paper editor of the German (prece Democratic) paper has taken a bold stand agains. Mr. L. with the Whig candidate for Mayor, thus d riding the German Democratic vote, and also the Catholic vote, teaving the Democratic party olitary and alone, who will show them battle to the last-if defeated we will come at them at the next election with new and picked flints -if victorious, we will march on as usual in he Democratic ranks administering to the nterests of the city and country a wholesome

ind prosperous government. To day's sun shall set in the west either forictory or defeat to the Anti Know Nothing Democratic party. The result of this day work I will report to you in my next, when I hope to be ble to announce the success of our able and talented standard bearer, Jonn H. LIGHTNER.

The steamer Bulletin took fire and burnt to the water's edge below Lake Providence a short time since, and twenty to thirty lives were lost. She had on board 3,500 bales of cotton, all of which, with the boat, "is a total loss. -Maj. J. B. Williamson, of New York, was me of the sufferers. The boat was insured fo \$20.000.

The election in Kansus took place on Friday last for members of the Legislature, and th Pro-slavery ticket in every presinct triumphed oy large majorities. • Not an anti-slavery man The election pas as been elected. d off quietly. The Emigrants returned to Inde ondence, Mo., and had a grand jubilee over heir victory.

I stated in my last that the earthly remains of Mrs. Thomas H Benton had arrived in this city, accompanied by Col Benton and his daughter. The funeral took place on Monday last, attended by a large concourse of our cit izens, to the Bellefountaine Cemetery, where the remains of this estimable lady were laid

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that the call will be cheerfully responded to,

#### Cincinnati Election.

The papers from Cincinnatti, contain the returns of the election held in that city on Monday the 2d inst. for municipal officers. The footing up shows that the Democratic ticket is elected by over a thousand majority The Cincinnati Gazette acknowledges the election of Farren, by nearly five hundred votes, independent of one Ward, which gave him nearly six hundred of a majority.

The contest was between the Democrats and Know-Nothings, although thousands of high-minded Whigs voted for the Democratic ticket.

Last fall the K. N's. carried Cincinnati by majorities ranging from six thousand to nine thousande A serious riot occurred a the election, by which several persons los their lives. The fighting occurred between the Know Nothings and Germans, and fire arms were used in the riot.

### The state Legislature.

The Legislative Solons at Harrisburg seem only intent upon granting Bank Chartersvery little else of importance occupying their attention, save an occasional effort to bestow the Main Line of the Public Works on some heartless Corporation, or to a batch of greedy speculators and adventurers from New York and elsewhere. The tax-payers of the Commonwealth will bitterly rue the day they elevated such Know Nothing rapscalions to power. They bid fair to inflict a curse and stigme upon the State, which will attach to her escutcheon for many years to come.

THE NEW YORK QUARTERLY .--- We direc attention to the advertising of this periodical, in another column. We have seen the first number of the fourth volume, and, from a cursory glance at its contents, we are satisfied that it is everything which is promised in the prospectus. We commend it to public favor.

BOT Gen. WEIDMAN, of Lebanon, has bee favorably spoken of as the next Democratic candidate for Governor in this State. Gen WEIDMAN is a gentleman whom we respect highly. He is a man of talent and worth, and withal a sound and reliable Democrat. The Executive chair could not be filled by a better or more worthy man .-- Dem Union.

The storm of yesterday week did immense damage in many sections of the country. At the town of Progress, in New Jersey, the the new and extensive Glass Factory of Julius | by Mr. Nicholas, denouncing Know Nothing-Ketter, recently erected there, was blown down, and twenty five of the workmen buried beneath the ruins-some 8 or 10 of whom were killed, and the rest seriously injured.

Much damage was done to shipping along the coast. and several lives lost.

10. An Act has been approved by the Governor, providing "that, in all cases in which, new townships, borough or election district shall be erected, or the bounds of any election district changed under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, the | They subsequently held a meeting at the Court court of quarter sessions erecting or changing | House, and adopted resolutions which express the same, shall fix the places for holding elec- | the honest convictions of a large number of tions until the same shall be changed according | the Whigs of Philadelphia, and indeed, we to the provisions of said act; and the said may say, throughout the State. Rather than courts shall also appoint the officers for holding the first election in any township, borough or election district so erected."

Bar The Rhode Island election has resulted in the triumph of the Whigs and Know-Nothings-they having elected the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and both members of Congress.

Neal Dow (the author of the Maine law) was elected Mayor of Portland, on Tuesday last, by a majority of 74 votes over the operations of the bill, but it was lost-yeas 15 Know Nothing and Temperance vote. was ordered to be printed.

brought from the far off regions of Siberia. ossession. ncrease of banking asked for is for in this ci-Connecticut Election.

points of the Sultan's territory. It is no

RUSSIAN CHANGES.

Prince Menschikoff has been succeeded by

Prince Gortschakoff, as the supreme comman

There was no choice for Governor at the election held on the 2nd inst. The vote stood. in round numbers, as follows, viz : Ingham, Dem. 27,000 Minor, Know-Nothing, 25,000 Sutton, Whig, 9,000

With the Assembly there is no hope even with the veto, and barely hope in the Senate. Let The Whigs and Know-Nothings united and elected the four members of Congress, 18 of him courageously veto every bank bill presented to him, and he will meet cordial support at the 21 Senators, and 130 out of the 234 Repthe hands of the people esentatives.

for The wish of the Ledger has not been To show what the gallant Democracy of that gratified, nor will it be. The Governor has ve-State had to contend against, we make the foltoed one at Pottstown, and another somewhere lowing extract from the Hartford Courant. else, but he has signed no less than five! So, we (the Whig organ of Connecticut,) issued a few infer, that the Executive approval will be in the days before the election :

ratio of five to two; in other words, of the The election is of importance as a vindica eighty applications spoken of by the Harris. tion of the stand which Connecticut took, last burg Telegraph, some sixty will be chartered spring, on the Nebraska question. If the state recedes from the bold and manly position it in accordance with the wishes of Governor then took, it will be cousidered as a triumph Pollock! We hope for better things, but our by the pro-slavery party and will be heralded as such by every Administration press in the worst fears predominate.

country. The same friends of freedom who Know-Nothing Movements. rose in mass, last year, to expres their abhor-rence of the Nebraska outrage, and their deter-The Know-Nothings in several States are

mination to resist the extension of slavery, are lividing off into several cliques and coteries. needed this spring to preserve the position they then assumed. The Democratic party have openly enlisted themselves on the side of slavery. n New To oppose its extension requires the same effort in 1855 that it did in 1854. Let no man, who organization, called bogus or Seward Know othings. values the progress of freedom in the land, vote for the party whose interests and inclinashire and New Jersey there are two faction in each. All this is weakening. Unless they units in each State, and then in all the tions are all on the side of the extension of the nation's curse. The election, then, is of im-States, they will be demolished by the ragortance as a continued manifestation of the ged democracy.-N. Y. Herald. fixed opinions of Connecticut, on the universal It is indeed probable, says the Pittsbur Union, that Know-Nothingism is destined to

reign of Freedom. All the candidates for Congress, in this State, nominated by the Know-Nothing party *ve* know are right upon the Nebraska iniquity, the non-extension of slavery, the repeal of the Fugative Slave Law, and the support of Temmeet a fall as speedy as its rise has been erance All the candidates of the Democrate re known to be followers of the Administration and to favor its pro-slavery tendencies.-The Whig party, by itself, is in a minority. It seems to us the duty of the whigs is plain. They obtain the measures for which they contend, though not the meu they would have nominated, had there been no third party;

genial to their feelings.

KNOW NOTHINGISH-A FLAREUP IN PHILA previously prominent for their liberality to foreigners, and for their advocacy of religious DELPHIA.—From present indications, that miserable (to call it by no harsher term) secret liberty and equality, that became suddenly organization, commonly called "Know Nothconvinced, that Know-Nothingism and Demings." will shortly receive a proper rebuke at ocracy were identical. Some have come out the hands of the old line National Whigs in boldly and nailed the banner of intolerance to their mast heads, while others dodge along the city of Philadelphia. A few days since, a more quietly, publishing every day, matters Convention of Delegates was called in that city under the title of "Whig Convention." calculated to excite indirectly opposition to At this convention, resolutions were introduced foreigners and to men of peculiar religious views. In another year or two we shall see ism, and animadverting upon the deceptions the total annihilation of the falsely styled "American party." The horde of disappointpractised upon the National Whigs, by that body, last year, It was also proposed in the ed office-seekers who crowded so eagerly to embark their chances on the new craft, will resolutions, that no person should be nomina-

ted by the convention "who was known to be make the first rush to desert it as the time for the explosion draws near : and about the a member of the Anti American combination same period the papers that have been taking usually known as Know Nothings." These

resolutions, however, were hooted at by the especial pains during the last year, to bring convention, and laid upon the table by a vote into distinct relief every Irish or German fight, of fifty two ayes to twenty nays. At this will become loud in their praises of Kossuth, juncture, the twenty voting in the minority Montgomery, and Lafayette. Some people immediately withdrew from the Convention. think that the newspaper is omninotent. But the reputation of possessing extended influence is most commonly obtained by those that go with the stream' instead of stemming it.

100 The new Court House is now complete ly finished, and the scaffolding has all been taken down. The Court room has been carpeted, and the painting and frescoing with submit to the dictations of a clique whose actions are hidden from view, and whose organ ization is encompassed with oaths and pledges, magnificant chandeliers and the tasteful they allege a fusion with the Democrats, whose rapery at the Judges' Bench, windows, &c., give it a rich and splendid appearance. Take the building all in all, the interior and actions have always been characteristic of openness and frankness-would be more con

exterior, and we doubt whether its equal is to be found in the Union. It is certainly a credit to Lancaster County, and to THE TAVEEN LICENSE LAW .- At Harrisburg oncerned in the erection of it. on Wednesday, the Senate took up the bill to

repeal the tavern license law. A motion was The Custom House receipts at New made to except hotels and taverns from the York, Boston and Philadelphia for the first nuarter of the present year, show a falling off Democratic candidate. He received the full \_\_\_\_\_nays 14. On motion, the bill as amended of \$4,062,290, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

a truce to this—I am moralizing: I must paint another character. It is "Slipself and to his constituents, may make himself a name and a fame as proud, and as enduring, pery Elm, Esq." A few weeks since a very active "Thug;" he has from some cause, become as that of the most honored of his predecessors. A few weeks since a very kind of human dormouse. You should see this specimen-but I guess you have, and i so you will remember that fact as long as you

He is a great moralist—is "Slippery Elm Esq." a kind of factitious Horace Greely Eq;" a kind of factitious Horace Greely, whose manners he apes. He has not however, either the white coat, or honesty, of the "Tribune" man. He does not walk through the world, he glides-goes about quietly-creepingly-slive-oh how slive is the watches the board and cup of his neighbors, notes any approach to excess in their eating and drink-ing; warns them, lest they should run riot, and waste their substance. And he hopes that in return for this, he shall receive honor one of these days! So he shall, when Columbia erects a monument to the memory of Arnold-He loves to be made umpire in questions of Law, History and Statistics, and almost al-

ways succeeds in convincing his appellants of one fact, that he is a-fool. Fond of scribbling, he is a bore to the Printer; for his syntax is lst. Balger's party, called Hindoos; 2d, the Ala as crazy as his judgment is weak. len party, called Originals; 3d, the Utica name is characteristic; "Slippery El "But hi name is characteristic; "Slippery Elm, Esq." The author of the "Lamentations" chew his cud rather fiercely, and that, you know In Massachusetts, New Hampfor a member of church is desperately wicked He asserts, about the corners, that he has identified your correspondent, "could wheel him out," &c. The beauty of his diction, I am sorry to say, precludes the possibility o quoting him in full. It is extraordinary and worthy of note, that notwithstanding th immsnse importance of this "sun of York. our sun has not gone into mourning; rain falls, and the course of nature goes on just about And when it begins to go down, we shall probably see the Herald among the first pathe same as usual. There may be some change, should be keep on at his present speed, bu we hope, not much, important in character pers to denounce its illiberal principles. Indeed, there was a time when the course of The "Thugs" were a little fussy for a few that paper seemed to be anti-proscriptive. days last week. The great convention of th But it has the art possessed by some others, assassin tribe, in your city, was the moving cause. The "Hairy Tailor," "Sam Hercules," of sailing with the popular current, and of and a great expounder of the "Fee Bill," seeming to create the tide on which it rises. seemed to take a great interest in the matter As soon as Know-Nothingism began to be "Benjamin," the beloved, was to be seen run-ning about like a boy with a pain under his waistcoat, picking up the odds and ends, of successful, there were any number of journals, what was doing at Lancaster. The result did not however, satisfy him, nor his brethren the man who is "all right on the goose ques tion" showing much acerbity of manners

rather temper, for he left his manners, in York ounty when he came thence. Little "Daniel," sticks to his wax now, and rumor has gone abroad that he intends to curtail his locks of their tair proportions .-That would be a ridiculous movement indeed and cause a serious loss of pleasure to all be holders: What! shear a Lion's mane? Prepos terous ! outrageous ! Let him beware of the sad consequences-that's all.

ANON: COLUMBIA, April 7, 1855.

New Books, &c.

THE SLAVE OF THE LAMP.— We have received from 'ublishers, H. Long & Brother, 121 Nassau St. N. Y opy of this thrilling and admirable Novel, just is rom the press. It is William North's last production an 'work of originality of thought and genius, it is a 'ualled in writings of factor. Is is semphatically a room 'life. for update the set of the set o nought and genius, it is un [ualled in writings of fiction. It is emphatically a romance of life; for there is many a Slave of the Lamp now liv ng, who could tell a tale with as much parnesiness, and ust as full of feeling and sorrow. The book is neatly printed and bound, contains over 400 pages, and is sold by T. B. Peterson, Phil, and b Murray & Stock. in this City, at \$1 per copy.

THE U. STATES REVIEW.—The April number of this exc ant monthly is before us—filled with nuch to instru

ant monthly is bofore us-filled with much to instruc-tent monthly is bofore us-filled with much to instruc-he political and literary reader. Amongs; other articles strong one on "Bussia and the Anglo-French Alliance" g given, which, of itself, is worth the price of the number is given, which, of itself, is worth the price of the number. There are also several pieces of choice poorry, the book is embellished with an engraved portnaits of J. A. McBougal, M. O. from California. Published by Lloyd Campbell, 80 Nassau Street, N. Y., at B per anum to single subscribers; Clubs of three, \$12; slubs of five, \$15.

clubs of five, \$15. The Missrice Range. - T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, has in press, and will publish on the öth o'May, this celebra-ited work.--which has been pronounced by all who have read. It, to be adperior erer before written by this taionted Amer-ican authoress. The scenes are said to be all founded on facts. The portraiture of the heroine is that of a perfect woman, and yet a beautiful, joring, and tender creature. A Mirs. Southworth is confessedly among the best Ameri-can writers of the age, and is unequalited in depicting char-test and best work. Pribe \$1,25 for one large volume neatify bound in cloth; or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1,00. Copies will be sent by mail, free of postage, upon receipt of the monay. Address, T. B. PERESON, 102 Chesnut St. Phila.

THE SCHOOL JOURNAL, for April, is an exceedingly inter-esting number-one of the very best that has yet been is sued by the talented editor, Thomas H. Burrowes, Eq.

meny audressed the Conference. On motion the whole Report was adopted. Bishop Waugh, presented to be entered on ournal, the names of the Preachers ordained 1 ms by him in this Church, and also the list of J

Journal, the names of the Preachers ordianted Dea-cons by him in this Church, and also the list of Dea-cons by him in this Church, and also the list of Dea-cons ordianted Elders by Bishop Janes, in the same place on Sunday last, April 1st 1855. TRAVELING DEACONS.-Joseph S. Lame, Wm. M. Dalrympir, W. M. Warner, Robert W. Todd, James B. Merritt, Thomas Childs, George A. Phoebus, and Sanuel Dobson. LocAt. DEACONS.-Joshun Boulton, Wm. J. P. Ingraham, Francis C. Pearson, Benjamin T. Sewall, John C. Jones and Jacob Heller. TRAVELING ELDERS-James N. King, George W. McLaughlin, John F. Meredith, Wm. C. Rob-inson, Joseph Gregg, Daniel Titlow, James W. Hammersly, Henry A. Hobbs, Samuel W. Thomas, T. Snowden Thomas, Thomas W. Simpers and Joseph S. Cook.

eph S. Cook. AFTERNOON SESSION .- Conference met according

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Bible Society, convened in the Lecture Room of St. Paul's Church, the President announced that the Board was convened to take some appropriate notice of the death of Mr. Robert D. Carson, for many years the Secretary of this Society, and to express to his family our sympathy for thom in their heavy affliction. Whereupon the follow

SEVENTH DAY.

LANCASTER, April 4th.—The Conference assem-bled and commenced its business, with Bishop Scott in the Chair, at 8 o'clock, A. M. The appeal case of A. Poulson was taken up. We understand that the party appellant was, at the time of expulsion, a member of the Quarterly Con-ference on Namyrna Circuit, Delaware, and a lay

Lanenster County Bible Society. Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother in this season of deep affliction, and assure them that our prayer to God for them is that he, would sustain them by his gace, and them is that he would sustain them by his grace, and vause this afflictive event to be so over ruled as to nrove to them a manifestation of his faithfulness and love. Hesolved, That as a Board of Directors we, in a body, at-lend the functal of the deceased. That this expression of our regard for him be entered upon our minutes; that a co-py of the same be sent to his bereaved family; and also in varied is the interper of our allow.

ference on Smyrna Circuit, Delaware, and a lay preacher within its bounds. The appeal was acted on and the judgment below reversed and he restored to his former standing. Samuel Annear,-had his case considerd by a committee of the Conference, and upon their recom-mendation his name was ordered by a vote of the body to be stricken from the minutes. Dr. W. M. D. Ryan, late pastor of the M. E. Union Church, Philadelphia, has been transferred to the Baltimore Conference, and appointed to the Agency of the Motropolitan M. E. Church, Washing-ton, D. C. or the band of our city. Dr. John Miller, and Rev. Messrs. Helfenstein and Krotel rere appointed a committee to transmit a copy of the above o the family of the deceased. President of the Lancaster Co. Bible Society GEO. SPUELER, Secretary pro terr

ton, D. C. No more touching scene occurs perhaps in the routine of business transacted by this body than the retirement of aged and worn out ministers from the effective runks of its ministers. Such a scene occur-red this morning. Eliphalet Reed, who is fast verg-ing towards seventy years of age, and who for almost two score years had pressed forward, shoulder to ehouldor, with those engaged in the arducous labors of the itinerant's life, this morning took his leave of the effective ministerial relation, and desired his name entered on the list of the superannuated. A purse of more than a hundred dollars was raised in purse of more than a hundred dollars was raised a few moments by the members of the body after they came to know from some of his friends his cir cumstances, and which the old man accepted, re continuous, it as an affectionato testimonial of the confidence and regard. APTERNOON SESSION.--The Conference met as cording to adjournment. Wm. Barnes in the chai

APTENDON SESSION.--The Conference met ac-cording to adjournment. Wm. Barnes in the chair. This session was understood as a specal one, and in-tended merely to hear the report of the board of Stewards. The amounts received during the last year have arisen 'ronn 700 to 1000 dollars above the former year, notwithstanding the pressure in the money market, and what more, far more militated against it, the latences of the time when the appoint-ment of the ministurial and lay stewards was re-ceived, indicating the amount to be raised in each pastoral charge. The amount is considerably over \$5000 we believe for the past conference year. The business having beel. gone through, the conference adjourned. ANNIVERSARY

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tinguishes the mysterious architecture of an eel-trap-very easy to get in, but mighty dificult to get out of. If you doubt this, consult those who undertook to subdue New

and prayer by Key. Mr. 10rrence. Rev. James Cunningham, agent, was then intro duced to the audience. He delivered a sound and energetic argument in favor of the general distribu-tion of a sound evangelical literaturo. T. T. Tachen Esq., of Philadelphia, was then introduced, and de livered a most interesting address, illustrating by )rleans. Eq., of Philadelphis, was then introduced, and de-livered a most interesting address, illustrating by numerous instances the usefulness of tracts. Rev. Dr. J. T. Peck, Secretary of the Parent Tract Society, was then introduced and gave an exposition of the plans and measures of the Tract Society, and nu-merous facts showing the moral power of the enter-prise. was introduced in the North American 'Colonies in 1595, on the Elizabeth Islandy in Massachusetts, by Grisnold, at the time he explored that coast. That has been upwards

prise. A liberal collection was then given by the audi-ence, and on a proposition of Rev. Mr. Massey, Rev. T. T. Tachen was made a Life Director of the Parent Society, and Mr. Tachen then gave \$25 to constitute Rov. Mr. Massey a Life Director. The amount con-tributed was \$33 25.

The audience was large and the spirit of the meet

The audience was large and the spirit of the meet-ing was excellent. A summary of the doings of this organization for the entire period of its history, about one year and a half, we believe, gives one hundred and fifty agonts and colporteurs, whose labors extend in this country from Maine to Oregon, and in Europe through Bro-men, Bremerhaven, Oldenburg, Hamburg, South (formany, Sovony, Bereiner, Hamburg, South men, Bremerhaven, Oldenburg, Hamburg, South Gormany, Saxony, Prusia and Austria. They are engaged in spreading tracts and tract volumes, rear-ing Sunday-schools, and supplying with Sunday school books, collecting funds for the scoiesy, visiting and praying with and supplying the Bible to desti-tute families. This cause is doubtless one whose in-fluence must become greatly independent. fluence must become greatly influential for good in all the lands whither its agencies, may extend their baneficent or particular Peiner.

EIGHTH DAY.

Conference met scoording to adjournment at velock, Bishop Waugh in the Chair. Religions services by S. Townsend. Journal read and approved.

un important position to hold. Mr Couldock, the tragedian, is now filling in engagement at the People's Theatre. The G. Inspecer, Minington, J. F. Annon, K. J. Quigy, Snow Hill District.-J. P. Hazzard, Presiding Elder.-Seaford, Palmetter S. Dobson; Federalsburg, C. S. Stein-man; Dorchester, R. E. Kemp, J. L. Hysinger; Church Creek, J. A. Brindle; Cambridge, J. H. Lightburn and — Tamer; Quanantico, J. B. Quigg; Salsburg, J. A. Massey; Princess Ann, — Smith; Annamessez, J. R. Merrill; Accomack, John Allen; Northampton, A. Wallace; New Town, J. F. Chaplain; Snow Hill, J. Bmith and S. Layson; Berlin, W. Merrill; Nersethar, to be supplied; Lewees, J. Hough; Georgetown, J. Pastarfield; Laurel, J. Hargis. Varietie's Theatre re-opened on Monday night last, with Miss Louisa Howard and Mr Henry Farren as the leading characters. The Double ircus of Rogers & Spaulding have been on exhibition in this city during the past week, with a full canvass every night. The Camp-bell Minstrels are also delighting our citizens LANCASTER, April 3, 1855. with their inimitable negro melodies. Bate's

l'heatre has not yet opened. Our city is remarkably healthy; the total number of interments for the past week is only was convened to take some approprise notice of the death of Mr. Robert D. Carson, for many years the Secretary of this Society, and to express to his family our sympathy for thou in their heavy affliction. Whereupon the follow-ing preambles and resolutions were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, God, in his holy and wise providence, has re-moved from this world by sudden death Mr. Robert D. Carson, who has been for many years the Secretary of the Lancaster-County Bible Society, having called him to pass, in a few hours, from state of health and the cares of business into the eternal world; thorefore, Ikesolved. That it becomes us to recognize the hand of God in this event, and to bow in humble submission to his holy and wise providence. eighty one. The scarlet fever is quite preva ent, and a large number of children are dying from it.

The new steamer, Mayflower, built by Capt Brown, of this city, is just completed. She is said to be the finest boat that ever floated upon the western waters, and decidedly the hand somest one I ever beheld. She is magnificently furnished and richly ornamented : cost he wners \$120,000. She started on her firs rip-for New Orleans, on Saturday last with 1500 tons of freight and a pleasure party aboard. The state rooms are taken at \$75 fo

Miss Maggie Mitchell, the star of the West, and Mr. Buchanan, the tragedian, are shortly expected in\_this city; the former at the People and the latter at the Varietie's Theatre.

There are about thirty candidates for the ffice of County Jailor, made vacant by the leath of Mr Hempstead. The County Court makes the appointment

The steamer Huntsville, with five thousand bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire on the 24th ult., ten miles above Savannah. She was new boat, No lives were lost-full particulars not received.

THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE UNITED The cotton shed of Messrs Nixon & Walsh STATES .- Captain Maryatt, speaking of the on Hatchie river, containing 1200 bales of military strength of this country, said that otton, was consumed by fire on the 24th ult. twenty thousand regulars could march from The steamboat Heroine exploded her boilers on Tuesday week on the Bigbee river. Three one end of the Union to the other without much serious resistance ; but he added a most persons were killed and several others injured important hint and it was, that he doubted

And missing. As this is election day I have but hastily and briefly reported the current events since my last date-simply stating the facts without entering into details upon any subject, as your correspondent desires to see what is transpiring about the polls; consequently, I hope your eaders will overlook any defection in the nbove report.

Yours, &c., OLD GUARD

KNOW NOTHING OUTBAGES IN CINCINNATI.materially changed. The whole land would Our cheek mantles with shame for our coun literally be bristling with bayonets. The trymen in recording this most unparallel captain took a correct view of things. The d and monstrous proceeding, for we have no name harsh enough to distinguish it. Only a Republic is got up on the principle which disfew hours previous, it had been our paiuful duty to record the destruction of the Eleventh Ward ballot box by the ruffians banded with and employed by the Know Nothings: and that disgraceful act is followed up by the lestruction of the poll books and ballots of the Twelfth Ward. No plea of excitement can be introduced for this second gross and glaring HISTORY OF WHEAT IN AMERICA.-Wheat outrage. The votes were cou inted, and it was discovered that the majority was sufficient to elect the entire Demogratic ticket. Without this ward and the Eleventh, whose thirteen hundred votes had been disfranchised the day of two hundred and fifty years ago, and since before, the Democracy were to be in the mi-nority. The Judges of election in the Twelfth Ward were all Know Nothings. At first it that time, so great has been the increase of that cereal, that in the year 1849. according to the was given out that there had been discovered census of 1850, the product amounted to 100, in the ballot box fifty two ballots more than the number of names on the poll books, and it 503,899 bushels. Up to 1610, and perhaps was confidently asserted that the vote of the later, England supplied the colonies with the ward would be thrown out. Finding that this would not do, or using; it merely as a cloak to prepare the mind for something more fiag-rant, they armed and equipped, and proceeded The Directors of the Lancaster County to the Twelfth Ward, where as it is said, the Bank, at their meeting on Thursday last, judges of election quietly resigned the poll books and ballots, advising their destruction, and they were accordingly destroyed.

HANDSOME DONATION .- Professor Wagner of Philadolphia, has made a munificent contribution to the scientific treasures of Philadelphia.' He has devoted many of the best years of his life to the study of mineralogy, geology and botany, and has nade larger collections to illustrate those sciences tlemen being admirably qualified for the stahan can he found in any private cabi that can be lound in any private cabinet in the world. He has given these freely to the Institute, besides property worth \$50,000. And this is not all. He secures to it the whole of his property (which is large) after his death. tions to which they have been promoted .--The post heretofore held by Mr. Champneys

# ANAIVERSARY. The anniversary of the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society was held last evening. Rev. Dr. Hodg son presided: The exercises were opened by singing and prayer by Rev. Mr. Torrence. Rev. James Cunningham, agent, was then inter-

greater part of their breadstuffs.

unanimously elected WILLIAM L. PEIPER, Esq., Cashier of the Institution, in place of R. D. Carson, Esq. dec'd. They also elected BEN-JAMIN CHAMPNEYS, Jr. Esq., First Teller, to fill the place vacated by the promotion of Mr.

neficent operations.