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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. LANCASTER, MAY 22, 1855.

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

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of the Act.

In accordance with the resolution of the Committee adopted on Wednesday last, you are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City, and Boroughs and Townships of the County, ON SATURDAY, the Sdiof JUNE next,

on SATURDAY, the show of the set caster, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of caster in the annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday the 4th day of July next, for the nomination of a can-didate for Canal Commissioner. The several Ward, Borough and Township

mmittees, are requested to give early noti in their respective Districts of the time and place of meeting for the election of Delegates. The several Districts will each nominate one person to serve on the County Committee for the ensuing political year, and also nomi-nate their Ward, Borough and Township ommittees, and hand them to the Chairman f the ensuing County Convention.

By order of the County Committee. H. B. SWARR, Chairman. Lancaster, May 15, 1855.

The Independent Whig.

This sheet once had some character for de cency and fair dealing ; but ever since it passed into the hands of the present ostensible Editor, it has gradually descended lower and lower in the scale of respectability, and is now only noticed by the public as a sort of conduit pipe through which flow the streams of billingsgate and falsehood that daily emanate from the polluted fountain of its iniquitous masters. Since the appearance of Ritner's Wooden Nutmeg State Printer amongst us, the Whig scems to be little else than a miserable, rickety, Abolition, Know-Nothing concern, through which the olfactories of the good people of Lancaster county have been continually regaled from the filthy cess-pool from which it draws its sustenance

But, nobody suspects FENN for the author ship of these lying and blackguard attacks upon us and our neighbors. It would be a slander to charge upon him that he concocts such dirty libels and clothes them in the language employed. No-no. They are prepared for him in South Queen street, and he s but the willing instrument in the hands of bolder and abler men, who prepare the doses for him, which he gulps down with greedy avidity. These bold, bad men are well known in the community, and any thing they write and have published by their automaton Editor will not weigh a feather with the public - We feel strongly inclined to dissect the character of these moral and political monstrosities-but shall forbear for the present. We may, how ever, provide ourself with a pair of tongs and a melling bottle one of these days-and, when thus armed against the noxious effluvia arising from their carcases amuse our readers with a full disclosure of their hidden enormity and corruption

The "Register," and "Independen Whig" are laboring hard to break the force of the recent overwhelming defeat of Know-Nothingism, at the School election in this city But it all won't do. They may misrepresen and falsify to their hearts' content; but " facts are stubborn things," and every body here knows that they lie wilfully and deliberately. when they assert, as they do for effect abroad, that the election of School Directors was not

The Examiner on Pollock Again ! The Public Works of Pennsylvania--Sale of the Main Line -- An Outline of the Bill.

The Bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, as it passed both branches of the Legislature, has received the signature of the Governor, and is therefore a law. It is a measure of much importance, and a brief ontline of its principal provisions will be read

1. The first section makes it the duty of the strain : Governor, within ten days after his approval of the Act, to cause to be advertised daily until the day of sale, in one or more news-

papers of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Boston and New York, a notice that the Main Line of the Public Works will be exposed to sale at the Merchant's Exchange, or at some other public place in the City of Philadelphia, on a day to be selected by him. not more than ninety days after the passage sible for the language of his organ, and unless he causes it promptly to retract, we shall be obliged to exhibit the Governor of Pennsylva-2. At the time and place so selected, the

whole Main Line, namely to wit: the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, the Canal from Columbia to the Junction at Duncan's Island, the Juniata Canal from thence to Hollidaysburg, the Allegheny Portage Railroad, including the new road to avoid the Inlined Planes, and the Canal from Johnstown o Pittsburg, with all the property thereunto appertaining, shall be offered for sale. 3. It shall be lawful for any person persons, Railroad or Canal Company, now coporated or which may hereafter be incorporated, to become the purchaser of said Main line, for a sum not less than seven and a half millions of dollars; provided, that if the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company become the ourchasers, they shall pay a sum of not less han eight and a half millions of dollars, but on the consummation of the arrangement, so much of the Act incorporating the said Company as requires the payment of a tax upon tonnage passing over their road, shall become null and void

4. The purchaser shall within ninety days pay ten per cent, of the purchase money, and the residue thereof in ten equal instalments. 5. Besides the lien on the said Works, provided in the Act, the purchaser shall as a further security, deposit in the State Treasury, State Loans to the amount equal to the cash payment for one-fourth of the whole purchase oney

6. All payments to the Commonwealth by the purchasers for the principal, shall be made in certificates of State Loans at par, and the interest shall be paid in cash annually. 7. The purchasers may at any time before the maturity of the bonds given, pay off and satisfy the principal, giving due notice. 8. As soon as the bonds and security shall e given, the whole Main Line shall be transferred.

9. All superintendents and other officers of roads and canals, shall continue to discharge their duties until removed or re-appointed, and their official bonds shall enure to the use of the purchasers. So also of all

moneys received by them. 10. The purchase money unpaid shall be exempt from the payment of State Taxes. 11 It shall be lawful for the nurchasers purchase lease or use the Harrisburg. Portsmouth, Mount Joy, and Lancaster Railonds, or to construct a road from the western

erminus of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, to the Allegheny Portage. 12. The purchaser shall at all times main tain a continuous railroad and canal communication between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and keep the same in good operating condition : and shall also, at all times, keep them open and in good condition, for public use. 13. It shall be lawful for said purchasers, their successors and assigns, and their of-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. The Independent Whig took the Examiner o task for criticising Governor Pollock's an pointments; and alleges, on the authority of he Harrisburg Herald, that Mr. Darling-

ton' was himself an applicant for office, and feels sore because of his disappointment. Of course this is all gammon-and the Examine Wednesday last pitches into them Governor and all, in the following causti

The Harrisburg Herald is published by he Rev. Stephen Miller, Gov. Pollock's Flou Inspector, and is regarded as the Governor

organ. We now pronounce its assertion that state that they are kept in ignorance of its the editor of this paper was an applicant for object. They are to pay their own passage to fice under Gov Pollock a wilful and deliberate falsehood. If the Herald spoke by authori ty, we extend the charge to its master, although we can hardly be brought to believe the Governor has got so low as to resort to such means of defence. Nevertheless, he is respon-

nia in a very humiliating position. The editor of the Examiner did feel an in terest in the success of one or two gentleme terest in the success of one or two genuences who were applicants for appointment to in-spectorships—gentlemen whom we knew to be qualified for the respective posts for which they applied—whose long and unremitted zeal in behalf of Whig principles, and whose unflinching fidelity to the Whig flag in the destart hours of advarsity, seemed to entitle usensible darkest hours of adversity, seemed to entitle them to remembrance in the day of prosperity They were original "Pollock-men," too: the men who "set the ball in motion" which carried the present incumbent into the executiv chair. When these gentlemen were all passed coldly by and the most lucrative office Governor's gift (leather inspector) bestowed upon a yankee, but a few years resident of the State, and unknown as a politician---when the nspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Herald to the exclusion of meritorious practiof their degradation. The Hicksite branch of Quakerdom cal men-when other lucrative office were bestowed upon locofocos who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled-

we felt vexed and mortified, and as is our cus tom, expressed our thoughts in plain language. The Governor's organ can only reply by fabricating the mean falsehood that our remarks were owing to disappointed persona aspirations. If the publisher of the *Herald* holds the

lour inspectorship in consideration of "bearing against those who dare witness" captain on her voyage to Africa, and as speak boldly their opinion of the acts of his physician to the negroes on the trip from the African coast to Cuba, where they were dishaster, it is perhaps well he got it. A high minded man would not hold the office on suc was getting a proper instrument for the duty required to be performed. nosed of.

VIRGINIA .--- The election in Virginia State officers and members of Congress takes place on the 24th instant. The contest is beween the Democracy and the Know-Nothings,

the Whigs having surrendered their organizationand united with the latter. Our friends are fighting the battle most gallantly, and seem to feel entire confidence of success. The Rich-

mond Enquirer thus confidently predicts the esult : "The victory is already as good as won.

The intelligence which unceasingly pours in upon us from every part of the State admits of a doubt of an overwhelming majority or our ticket. There is not a county in which there is not a good spirit prevailing in our party, and a resolute purpose to crush the infatuated order whose triumph would accor plish results which even the sagacity of Patick Henry never forsaw. The twenty-fourth of May will be a proud day for Virginia-one which future generations of her sons will point to with patriotic pride."

There would be no room for doubt of the uccess of the Democracy, says the Doylestown Democrat, but for the fact that Know-Nothngism there claims to be the very guardian und handmaid of slavery. Its champions proclaim the doctrine that foreigners are almost entirely opposed to slavery, and to oppose and proscribe them is to oppose and proscribe abolitionism-that to secure the new territories

Our markets have not recently undergone to slavery, foreigners must be excluded. All any important change. Beef cattle sell at the exhorbitant rate of from \$111 to 13. Flour

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

SATURDAY, May 19, 1855. The only very important intelligence brought by the Baltic (arrived yesterday) is the item that an attempt to assassinate Louis 'Anoleon, has failed. A Boman, named Pianori, who seems to have had PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 1855. Col. Henry S. Kinney the reigning lion of filibusterism after running the gauntlet of governmental interference in his Nicaragua A Roman, named Pianori, who seems to have had year little of the Boman about him, made a desper-ate attempt to shoot the "nephew of his nucle" in the Champs Elyse, on the 23th ult. Either the man's hand shook or the pistols hung fire; for the Em-peroristicod two shots unhurt. Possibly the whole affair was a melo-drama got up for the occasion.— About a dozen different accounts of it are given in the Darie years and the Paris correspondence of the project at New York, has been arrested here on a similar charge, and held in the sum of \$4.500 bail to answer. It appears that an auxiliary vessel to carry about 300 men had Awar was a melo-drama got up for the occasion.— About a doren different accounts of it are given in the Paris papers, and the Paris correspondence of the London journals. Of course, the universal statement is that the Emperor "behaved with the greatest cool-ness." That Pianori did not so behave is pretty ovident; for he shock violently on being conveyed to prison, and up to the latest dates, had exhibited a very strong desire to commit suicide. He was "a prey to grief," but whether it was grief for having missed the Emperor, or regrets that he had taken a pop at him, is not stated. Sevastopol stands where it did, precisely. The Allies have captured twelve guns, a few rifle pits, and two hundred prisoners, but they have made no impression upon the walls and defences of the oity. That the Allies cannot take the place without another army and seige train is manifest. The probability is that we shall soon hear of the seige having been raised. The death of the Hon. John C. Spencer, at Alha-ny, on Thursday last, leaves a gap in the political invest for the pilt of the for the for the pilt of the source of the form of the form of the form of the seige having been raised. been fitted out at this port. Hon. George M. Dallas is counsel for the Colonel, and he will soon have a bearing to show cause of action The young men enlisted for this expedition state, that they are kept in ignorance of its object. They are to pay their own passage to Nicaragua, and after their, arrival there, he promises to provide them with certain employ-ment, which they are free to accept or reject: for engaging in which he will give them \$25 per month and a tract of land. Of the nature the employment, however, they are kept in

I witnessed rather an affecting incident at the Post Office the other evening. In the avenue a little boy, of about seven years of ny, on Thursday last, leaves a gap in the political circle that will not easily be filled. Mr. Spencer was a conservative Whig, and one of the ablest old fo-gies' in the ranks of the party. He was cold and impassible by mature; and by education and habit, a age, with an interesting but quite dirty coun-tenance, was quietly sitting down upon a tin pale with his head resting upon his hand, and impESsible by nature; and by education and habit, a political intriguant. As a lawyer, he stood very high, but owed his celebrity at the bar, to his indu-try and energy, rather than his genius. Mr. Spencer compromised himself with his party by taking office under President Tyler. In 1841, he became Secre-tary of War, and in 1843, Secretary of the Treasury? The latter office he resigned in 1844. Since that time he has been engaged in the practice of his profession at Albany. pparently usleep, while some twenty or thir-y bystauders were regarding him with deep olicitude to all which he appeared perfectly

On inquiry, I learned that he had stated that his mother had sent him out on a heg-ging expedition, with a threat that if he did Albany. Barnum's late scrape with the wife of a man in his mulow. for which he was brought before Justice Os Barnum's late scrape with the wife of a man in his employ, for which he was brought before Justice Oa-borne, a few days ago, has put an awful damper on the prospects of his Baby Show. Ladies of culture and natural refinement could not have been induced to allow their names to be associated with his, under any possible concatenation of circumstances; but he would doubtless have been able to persuade low-bred unstarts who mistake notoriety for celebric, that it. ng home with him twenty-five cents he would be severely flogged ; and having failed in obtaining that sum, he knew by sad ex perience she would keep her word, and he was therefore afraid to go home! His case is but one in many, and is a sad illustration upstarts who mistake notoriety for celebrity, that it would be beneficial to the social position of the fe-males of their family to be connected in any way with him. O, how these rich parvenus and parveof the horrible system by which depraved pa rents lose all filial love, and systematically train up their childeren to lives of beggar and crime, that they may revel in the fruit

with him. O, how these rich parcenus and parce-nues do try to get admitted into the society of intel-ligent, well-bred people, any dozen of whom they could buy out and out. What sacrifices they do make. But Barnum, Townsend, "His Honor Mayor Wood," et id genus omne, although they have made themselves notorious all over the Union, have never yet occupied such a position in New York as to be perfectly unexceptionable at a dinner party of gen-tlemen who think there is something more worth liv-ing for than the reputation of a successful swindler, a notorious quack, or than a political position owed to ruffinas of the Poole, Baker, and Turner stripe, any of whom would stand as good a chance of being admitted into the Union Club as any three persons just mentioned. holding its yearly meeting here, as well as another offshot from the parent stock which styles itself "The Progressive Friends, whose creed consists mainly in excessive d The trial of James G. Darnaud on a charge of piracy or slave trading, with the ship (ire Eagle, finally resulted in his acquittal, after i

just mentioned. The universal opinion among the liquor dealer here is that the "Maine Law" is a failure. Three protracted consultation among the Jury. case was clearly proven that the ship had been engaged in that business, and that the defen la t had served upon her as a sort of guns

ever, that to insure conviction for this crime, the government must prove either that the ship employed was a b na fide American shi on Friday, from Liverpool, bringing news from held in whole or part by American owners, o that the defendant is an American citizen, and Europe one week later. From Sebastopol the news is that the Allies have captured the Russian outworks. The has shipped on board such vessel with a fu knowledge of the character of the expedition. The defence of Mr. Darnaud was, first, that fighting has been desperate, and the cannon ade terrific, but the Allies had not made suffi he was a Frenchman, and second, that the Grey Eagle was owned wholly by a Cuban.-cient progress to warrant a general assault.-They have slackened their fire in order to ccon Although the testimony showed her to have been purchased by an American but a shore omize ammunition. There are said to be 100, 000 Russian troops outside of Sebastopol, and time previous to the expedition in question, the defence contended that the purchase was they were drawing their defences stronger around the Allies. The siege makes so little progress that there is talk of not upon his own account, but really made fo s abandonment a Cuban, and they appear to have satisfied th nd the employment of the allied army in sub duing the interior of the Crimen, so as to cut off the Russian supplies. An insurrection jury of this fact. Among the leading officers of the Grey Ea and broken out in the Ukraine, among the Rus-

f overhauled by an English cruiser, she rar and many were flying into Prussia. In St. Petersburg provisions had reached famine priup the American flag; if by an American cruis er, the Spanish or English colors, and this seems to be a part of the system under which es. But, in the midst of all this, the Russ the traffic is still continued, despite the vigor government is wonderfully active in defensiv warlike preparations. In France, a Roma republican exile had attempted to kill the Em us efforts to suppress it. Gov. Pollock has arrived in this city on peror by shooting at him several times with a pistol, as he passed in a carriage along one of short visit, and has been handsomely received by the authorities. He is to visit the princi-

al public institutions, and the inmates of then the streets. He was unsuccessful, but t peror's escape was very narrow, as one of the balls grased his head. The assassin was im-mediately arrested and imprisoned. His more all busy in arranging the affairs in the best A number of our prominent citizens tender tive was a private, personal oue, not connected with politics. Before this affair it was to Capt. Ingraham, the hero of the Koszte affair the compliment of a public dinner, which semi-officially announced that the Emperor had given out his intention of visiting the he has declined on account of pressing engage-

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

A HANDSOME PLACE. One of the most beau iful improvements that has yet been made in Laucuster, is the magnificent villa residence of Avos HENDERSON, Esq., in East King street, have the County Prison, new rapidly approach-ing completion. It reminds one of some of the lovely and enchanting spots in West Phil-adelphia—and indeed there are but few villas there that can compete with it in style, magnificence, or comfort. The outward appear-ance of the building, and the interior arrangenents, are all so complete in themselves as defy criticism—the parlors, chambers, dining room, kitchen, &c. &c., are in the very first style of elegance and convenience. Surmount-ing the building, and which adds greatly to ts altraction, is an admirably finished Obser vatory, from which elevation an unobstructed view can be had for miles of one of the loveliest and finest sections of country in Pennsyl vania; and above this again is a neatly con structed Cistern or Reservoir capable of holding several hogsheads of water, and which is kept constantly full as a supply in case of fire.

The grounds are yet in an unfinished state. When completed, they will add greatly to the appearance of the establishment. Strangers siting Lancaster, should by all means ma t a point to see this beautiful improvement efore leaving the City.

KSLA meeting of the friends of the Bible in Lancaster county, is to be held in the Rev. Mr. Harbaugh's Church, in this city, on the o object of the meeting is set orth in a circular published on our first page, to which we invite the attention of our read ers.

FACTORY STRIKE .- A portion of the opera tives employed in the Cotton Mills, in this Ci-ty, struck for the ten hour system, last week. They accomplished their object—the owners of the mills having yielded to the demand, and he hours of labor are now fixed at from 7 A M., to 6 P. M., allowing one hour for dinner.

STABLE BURNT .--- On Monday afternoon of STABLE BURNT.—On Monday afternoon of last week, a stable belonging to a Mr. Bach-ler, gardener, in Shippen street, near the bridge over the railroad, leading to the New-Holland turnpike, was destroyed by fire. The garden of Mr. B. was considerably injured, and one man was badly burned in his efforts to drive a cow out of the stable. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. TAX COLLECTORS APPOINTED.—William Shu-ler has been appointed Collector of Water and City Taxes for the East Ward; and Henry M. Itess, Collector of State, School and County TAX, the gentleman to whom the Collectorship first awarded, refusing to net. Mr. Hess col-lects the tax for 2 per cent.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, Esq., has been blocted a member of the Select Council, to fill he vacancy occasioned by the resignation of The following is the vote; Mes

srs. Cox, Gillespie, Morton, Sener, Wilson and Carpenter, President, voted for Newtor Lightner : and Messrs. Jack and Young voted or John Brandt.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .--- A sad accident occur ed on the premises of Mr. Christian Charles, n Manor township, at a barn raising, on Wednesday last, by which one man was killed nstantly, and 14 others seriously injuredsome of them it is feared fatally. The Inland Daily of Friday has the following particuars :

a large barn being erected. The barn being 100 feet in length by 57 in width, and 20 feet in be story above the barn being can be procured. It is, however, questionable as high in the story above the barnary of the b a large barn being erected. The barn being 100 feet in length by 57 in width, and 20 feet high in the story above the basement walls.— At the time of the accident all the bents or spans of the frame work were raised and in their mortices, and they were elevating one of the plates that go upon the tops of the posts. The emigration to California this Spring, across the Plates that go upon the tops of the posts. the plates that go upon the tops of the posts. The plate was near the point at which it was to be let on to the tons of the posts, when hy surging and pushing it in end, being well stayed, they were thrown off their centre and some six broad sides of the heavy frame fell bringing with it all the hands that were engaged in putting on the plate and in-

juring the following persons, viz : KILLED-Mr. Conrad S. Henry, of York county, near Abbotstown, who was residing with Mr. John Doner, near the place of the catastrophe. Mr. Henry was esteemed a very excellent man, and was 35 years of age. INJURED SERIOUSLY-Mr. Philip Fenster-

macher, (farmer) whose shoulder bone was broken twice, and two of his ribs broken near spine, Samuel Kauffman, (carnenter,) leg broken and crushed below the knee. Ja-cob Young, (carpenter apprentice,) leg broken abyss of universal contempt. Maintain your ground like true Americans, and all will come right. like true Americans, and all will come right. S To Nobraska, the emigration is not so large as is that to Kansas, but nevertheless a goodly number are turning their faces in that direction. The emi-gration into Iowa and Minhesota is unabaling, and thousands are settling in these two places. Minneand crushed above the knee. Jacob Souder. (carpenter,) severely bruised and injured in ternally and on the head. His case is consid ered very critical. Joseph Habecker, son of Christian Habecker, (farmer,) had his knee rushed and the bones broken. David Bren neman son of Jacob Brenneman (farmer. ad a foot crushed, the bone broken, and was otherwised injured. Joseph Charles, (farmer.)

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Sold Weather and Frost-Markets-Health of the City-Unitera-The Georgetown Sunk-Ar-rival from the Rocky Mountains and Salt Lake -The Gold Mania-Emigration-The Misouri Mob, ge., ge.

Sr. Louis, May 14, 1855. On Thursday last the weather became quite cool, and fires and great coats felt very comfortable for and fires and great coats fait vary comfortable for, two or three days. "Jack [Frost" also paid us.Ph. unwelcome visit; and it is feared that the fruit and growing crops; in this visinity; have been matorially injured, and gardeners and farmers are complaining patterly of the unerpected destruction of their fruit. Throughout this pounty it is feared that the late frosts have done much ngivy. Accounts from Illi-nois, fows and Irdina are or a very discouraging character. In mdny places, it is said, the pean crop has been completely ruined, and the promising prospects for an abundant had plentiful yield to the hasbandman for his labor, lave been banted; and if not entirely killed by the firsts, inaterinity affected, though we are happy to addi, that in some local ties the crops promise better. In the South, a severe drouth pervades that section, and the most disa-trous effects are already alarmingly perceptible. In this latitude we have recently been naved with co-pious rains, but the young phants and buds are con-

this latitude we have recently been havored with co-pious rains, but the young plants and buds are con-iending fiercely with old "Jack Frost." As the season advances, blisiness becomes less ac-tive, but our merchants seen contented with what they have done during the Spring mouths. The rivers are axtromely low—particularly the Missouri —and freights commands, high figures, in conse-quence of which basiness haj been very limited. Plour is selling in our market from \$9,50 to \$12,50 per bbl.; Wheat from \$1,50 to \$2,35, as in quality; Lorn 85e to \$1 per bushel; dus 55e to 500; ftyo, \$1,25; Barley, \$1,25; Pork commanits from \$12 to \$16; But-ter 15 to 300; Eggs 12 to 132; Hay \$1,50 per 100 lbs. Increased receipts have cagasd a great docline in poter 15 to 30c; Eggs 12 to 13c; Hay 81,00 per 100 tos. Increased receipts; have cansed a great decline in po-tatees, and they now can be had for from 750 to \$1 per bushel. There is no charge in the money market. The health of our city is beginning to coossion various highly dolored paragraphs from editors abroad, who sence upon every rumor attoat to phase St. Iduis in an unenviable position. It should be remembered that \$1. Louis is a great and populous ofty-containing upwards of 120,000 souls-and take remembered that is. Low shifts a great and population ofly—containing upwards of 120,000 sould—and take it the year round, the moltaury of this city will compare favorably with any other in the Union. The last report shows an increaked over the precoding week of S4 interments. Lotal humber for the past week of S4 interments. To the bit choleta. On the S4 inst., the 181; of these, 70 are of cholera. On the 3d inst., the cholera broke out in the town of Wesport, in this State, and 13 deaths occurred in 24 hours ! In nearly every case completing its dread mission in two or three short hours. It has also made its appearance

A party belonging to the American Fur Company

Were lost. A party belonging to the American Fur Company has just arrived from the Reeky Mountains. They report but six induces snow on the Mountains, and consequently not much of a mountain rise can be looked for. This Company were detained several days by the Indinas, who ard said to be very trouble-some, and it seems are detained upon taking white scalps. They bring us no news of importance. The "gold fever" has broken out in the south-western part of this State, and at Springfield the epidemic is running away with one-hair of the pop-ulation of that town. Accounts have reached us that gold'in great abundance has been discovered at the tend waters of the Arkanas river, about five or aix hundred miles from us, and that the mines are as rich, if not more so, than these of California. Fif-teen or twenty citizens of the town of Springfield, left their homes a few days fince, to join a company of near one thousand persons, who are shortly to start for the new El Dorado. Some six or sagen persons of Newton county Mo., havo just returned from the golden hills, who are said to huye realized three thousand dorlars in fifty days' dfyging and washing. Several other companies are being orga-niced, and will start as son has the number are baing orga-

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The emigration to California this Spring, across the Plains, is very light, and in all probability not the one-sixteenth part of the qumber, compared with previous years, will wend their way to the Pacific

the one-article prior of the handler, compared what previous years, will wend their way to the Pacific State the present season. ' There are, however, large numbers going into Kan-sas, and the cry is still they kome. On nearly every boat there are more or less destined for Kansas, in the face of the Missouri Mob, and their incondiary resolutions and lynch-law threats. And I would also add, that many are returning, disgusted and dis-heartened at the proceedings of the Missouri cat-throats, who have endeavord to rale and govern a Territory over which they have no right to infer-fere. These emigrants should not let these paid buil-lies frighten them off-chird carcer is but brief, and many of them will soon blush to acknowledge that they had a hand in it at all. It would be gratify-ing them too much in leaving a home yea have se-lected in the far west, because the pilot, plans and resolutions will, in the the, consign all who were engaged in this outrage upon the rights of the set-tlers, and the laws of the hand, into an ignominions lers, and the laws of the lap

fourths of the porter-houses will continue to sell after the Fourth of July, as if no prohibitory statute ex-isted. It is well understood that the Court of Sesisted. It is well understood that the court of Sec-sions, the only tribunal which can take cognizance of offences against the law, will be choked up with business, in less than ten days from the commence-ment of the August term. Yours, &c. ment of the August term.

The Foreign News. The steamship Baltic arrived at New York

gle, were persons speaking the Spanish. Eng-lish and French languages, and she was pre-pared to assume any nationality she desired. sian peasantry, who suffer terribly from the oppression of the war. In Poland, also, the excessive levies had created a general panic,

made a test-and that, too, by the Know Nothings themselves.

We admire an honest, fair opponent, who will confine himself to truth in the advocacy of his principles ; but heartily detest the Editor who, to effect an object, will resort to falsehood and misrepresentation to deceive the public. Of this latter character are the editors and publishers of the papers in question, and any farther controversy with either of them would be neither expedient nor desira-

Appropriations.

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The general appropriation bill passed by the Legislature of this State, at its late session, contained in the aggregate appropria tions amounting to \$4.600,000; of which amount \$2,000,000 was for interest on the public debt, \$129,000 for expenses of the Legislature, \$230,000 for the support of Common Schools, \$277,730 for the completion of the Portage Railroad, and \$250,000 for re-laying the South track of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad.

LICENSES BY COUNTY TREASURERS .-- The Attornev General (Mr. FRANKLIN) has given an opinion on the new Liquor Law, to the effect that licenses for the sale of liquor must be granted as heretofore by County Treasurers up to July 1-the tax licenses to run until October. The tax will be the same as for a whole year. Thus, those whose licenses are dated after the 13th of April, will pay as much as those who got licenses before that date-the licenses in one case running only to October, and in the other to April next.

"DAILY FREE PRESS."-This is the title of a new candidate for public favor, in the shape of a daily penny paper, just started in this city, by F. H. CARPENTER, Esq., Publisher, and ----- Editor. The paper is a joint stock concern, gotten

up, so report says, by the Tavern Keepers of the city and county, mainly to advocate their peculiar interests. The first number was issued on Saturday morning, and presents quite a fund, and applied to the payment of the State neat appearance. We have no doubt the new daily will be conducted with spirit,--but whether it will pay is another thing. The "Inland Daily," it is said, is a losing concern to its stockholders ; and if one won't pay, it is hardly probable that two will. Howevergo ahead; there is nothing like trying one's monwealth

luck. BUILDING LOTS .- The attention of our read ers is respectfully directed to the plan of the lots embraced in the Chestnut St tract, now offered for sale by Abraham N. Breneman and Jesse Landis, Esq. They are located in the eastern part of the City, and bound upon some of the principal streets. For cheapness. these lots never were excelled : and if persons desiring homes let this opportunity pass by without improving it, another may never he presented.

The rains of last week have given a new impetus to the growth of wheat, grass, &c., in this region, and there is every appearance now of an abundant harvest.

A correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot strongly recommends Col. JOSEPH B. BAKER, of this County, as a candidate for the nomination of Canal Commissioner.

PROHIBITION IN DELAWARE .- The Maine Liquor Law went into effect in Delaware on the 31st inst. An increase in the price of boarding at the hotels went into operation at the same time. A general storing away of the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, upliquor was observable for several days pre- on warrants drawn by him. vious.

Governor Pollock visited the Public.

ficers, engineers, contractors and agents, to enter npon any lands adjoining, or in the neighborhood of the works, and dig, take and carry away therefrom, any materials necessary for enlarging, making, altering, deepening or improving said works, or any portion thereof.

The purchasers shall have power and I4. uthority to own and employ locomotive engines, cars, boats and horses, to convey pas sengers and freight of whatsoever description, within reasonable time after presentation, on said works, or any portion thereof, and charge

> and receive tolls and fare for the passage and transportation of persons and freight, and said purchasers, their succesors and assigns shall have the exclusive right to furnish all the motive power on said railroads : Provided, that all persons with cars, horses, boats and freight may pass over said works, they pay ing toll therefor, and the use of said works shall be governed by such general rules and regulations as such purchasers may from time to time ordain, establish and publish but no person shall, without the consent of such purchasers, be permitted to use horses. or other animal power, on said railroads, or

steam on said canals : And provided, that no discrimination in tolls or charges, or in the priority of passage through the locks, shall even bemade against any boats or tonnage passing to or from the Susquehanna division of the Pennsylvania canal, nor shall any greater amount be charged upon such boats and tonnage than that now paid the Commonwealth.

15. Should any company already incorpo rated by this Commonwealth become the purhaser, they shall possess, hold and use the same as part of their original act of corpora tion, and any supplements thereto, so far modified, however, as to embrace all the privileges granted by this act in addition thereto, and all provisions in said original act; and any supplements inconsistent with the privileges herein granted, shall be, and the same are

vinds up with a correct and vivid description of hereby repealed. Pittshurg and its environs. The whole is accom Section 16. That all moneys derived from panied with a new and beautiful map of the said sale shall be either paid to the sinking oute in its progress from Philadelphia Pittsburg-showing where it passes through the debt, according to the provisions of the act counties of Montgomery, Delaware, Chester, Lanentitled "An Act to provide a sinking fund and to provide for the gradual and certain easter, Dauphin, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Huntingand to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Commondon, Blair, Cambria, Westmoreland and Alfechany ounties—a distance of 353 miles. wealth," approved April tenth, one thousand For sale by Mr. YOUNGMAN, Railroad Depot. eight hundred and forty-nine, or used in pay-ment of the interest on the loans of the Com-THE SAINTS' EVERLASTING REST; New York, 1855, Nothing, of course, is needed in commendation

Section 17. That should it be ascertained this admirable work of Baxter, but the present at any time before the payment of the last in stalment provided for, that further legislation edition of it deserves a notice. It is the larges sers. the is required for passing to the purchasers, their successors or assigns, all the title and interest of this Commouwealth to said main line, or any portion thereof, then the faith of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania is hereby pledged for the enactment of all laws and performance of ow offered by MUBRAY & STORK. all acts necessary to carry out the true intent and meaning of this act. Section 18. That should nosale take place at

the time appointed, as provided for in this act. then it shall be the duty of the Governor invite proposals for the private purchase of loase of said works, and submit the same the Legislature.

single texts plain and intelligible, and thereby on 19. That said purchasers of the verturning any of the pretended grounds of atheism main line, under the provisions of this act, shall, within twelve months after receiving infidelity. dangerous error. superstitious foppery, or Inoihi nossession of said works, relay the sout and familiar, he has "ranged the whole into chaptrack of the Philadelphia and Columbia rail ers, according as the different subjects and occurren road, where the same has not been laid, with ces have required, and carefully attended to the cona heavy rail, and the rates of toll now charged nection of events, in order to prove the authenticity per mile on way freight on the Columbia of the history in general." He has also with the ond shall not be increased where the distance exceeds forty miles, and for all distances o iew of avoiding perplexity, carried on the historical part by itself, and cast the necessary remarks and the canal exceeding forty miles, the churge for way tolls shall be in proportion to the di

tance carried. These notes must be instructive. . The book contain Section 20. That all necessary expenses a neat map of Palestine, and six attractive engraings of Mount Zion, Mount Ararat, &c. &c. incurred by the Governor under the provisions of this act, shall be paid out of any money i For sale by MURBAY & STORK. THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE. Publishe monthly by E. Carpenter, New York, at \$2 per anunm.

ter One hundred and ten thousand har rings were taken on the Virginia side of the btomac. at one haul, on Thursday week, lished.

this is done in the face of the fact that Know commands \$10,50 to \$11 per barrel; Rye Flour 57,25 ; Corn Meal, \$5,00, Wheat sells for from Nothingism in all the Eastern, Northern and Westera States, is but an echo of the most ul-\$2,60 to \$2,70, Rye, \$1,68; Corn, 111a112c tra abolition sentiments. But the Democracy Dats. 68a69c. of Virginia cannot be deceived by such miserable subterfude. and will clect the Democrat-BILL OF FARE AND THE LANDLORDS .- Th

ic candidates for State offices by large 'mapublic house-keepers in West Chester, we earn from the Village Record, have united jorities. ipon a schedule of prices to be observed here For the Intelligenc A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM-Required to cent. livide 135045, into three parts, such, that if the new license law, which compels hotels t do it or go down. The abrogation of the li

the square root of the sum of their squares, be idded to the square root of their continued product the sum shall be a second, third and sixth ower; also, the square root of said sum shal e a sixth power, the cube root a fourth power and the sixth root a square? The roots in ither case to be in Geometrical Progression York, May 10th, 1855. X Y Z A solution of the above is requested.

must have "the worth of their money;" neve dreaming that the landlord is entitled to PRAISEWORTHY.---We accidentally omitted reasonable profit. The liquor privilege of all taverns in Chester county expired on the 15th preport the fact in our last issue. that Gen. L. Gross, one of the members of the of May-heuceforth no person in the count is allowed to sell. One hundred and fou egislature from this county, has paid into the anty Treasury for county purposes, the sum temperance licenses were granted; some of over \$100, being the difference between the which will probably not be taken out. \$500 which he received from the State Treaswere no applicants to the Court for the privi-lege of selling by the quart. The new schedurer, and the per diem allowance which he vould have been entitled to previous to the ule of prices has appeared in the county papers and in handbills. advent of this Know-Nothing Reform Adminstration. The Grand Lodge (I. O. of O. F.) of

The Editor's Book Table. GUIDE FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, with an Extensive Map; including the entire Route, with all its Winding-, Objects of Interest, and Information useful to the Traveller.

Pennsylvania commenced its annual session on Tuesday last in Philadelphia. The following officers were declared elected This is an interesting little publication just issued nd installed :

by T. K. & P. G. Collins, and for a copy of which M. W. G. Master-C. E. Wright, of No. 29, Wilksbarro. R. W. D. G. M-D. F. Condie, we are indebted to our kind friend, C. F. Young MAN, Esq., the gentlemanly and obliging Ticket winkeparre. R. W. D. G. M. D. F. Conde, of No. 34, Philadelphia. R. W. G. W. --R A. Lamberton, No. 160, Harrisburg. R. W. G. Sec'ry.--Wm. Curtis, No. 28, Philadelphia. R. W. G. Treasurer--F. Knox Morton, No. 11, agent of the P. Railroad Company, in this City. We have seldom glanced at a book with more pleas ure. It is really what it purports to be, a guide to the Traveller. It sets out with a description of the Philadelphia. R. W. G. Rep. to Grand Lodge U. S.—Wm. English, No. 154, Philadelphia. City of Phiadelphia, its various public buildings, manufactories, &c. &c. Leaving that it carries the Wm. Curtis, Esq., Grand Scribe of the reader, in imagination, over the entire route of the Grand Encomment of Pa., has furnished the Railroad noting by the way all the towns and following interesting statistics of the condistopping places along the line, the general appear ance of the country, its beautiful scenery, &c. and tion of the Encampment branch of the Order n this State

No. of Encampments in the State. No. of members, Am't. of receipts for past year, S35,260 5-"Paid for Relief, \$14,022 06 \$14,022.06

of Funds and Investments, in the several Encampments,

At the recent election, Charles D. Freeman, Esq., was elected Grand Representative from the Grand Encampment to the Grand Lodge

of the United States. THE MAIN LINE OFFERED FOR SALE .- GOV-

and most complete one we have seen, printed on su ernor Pollock announces that "by authority of an act of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, perior paper and in bold, readable type, as well as approved May 8, 1855, there will be exposed to public sale at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the embellished with a fine portrait of the Author. A nore appropriate or acceptable present could scarce ly be made to an aged Parent or friend, even if 24th day July, 1755, at 71 o'clock P. M., elected from the fine assortment of religious works the whole Main Line of Public Works he

tween Philadelphia and Pittsburg, consisting of the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad. HISTORY OF THE HOLY BIBLE, FROM THE CREA. TION OF THE WORLD TO THE INCARNATION OF OUB LORD JESUS CHRIST. By John Fleetwood, D.D. New York 1855, Robert Cartor & Brothers. he Allegheny Portage railroad, the Allegheny Portage railroad, including the new road to The object proposed by the Author is, chiefly, to woid the inclined planes, the Eastern Divisender available the great advantage which "may on of the Pennsylvania canal, from Columbia redound to the cause of revealed truth, by making to the Junction, the division of the Pennsylvania canal, from the Junction to the eastern terminus of the Allegheny Portage rail-road, and the Western division of the Pennous invention." To render his plan more easy sylvania canal, from the Western terminus of e Allegheny Portage railroad to Pittsburg and including also the bridge over the Su iehanna at Duncan's Island, together with all the surplus water-power of saidmanals, and all the reservoirs, machinery, locomotives, cars, trucks, stationary engines, work-shops water-stations, toll-houses, offices, stock and materials, whatsoever and wheresoever there observations into notes at the bottom of the page. unto belonging."

STATES UNION HOTEL .--- It will be seen by reference to the advertisement in another col-umn, that our excellent friend, Mr. GEORGE W. HINKLE. has changed the name of his Hotel at No. 200 Market street, Philadelphia, from that of "Red Lion Hotel," to "States Union We have received the Apyil and May numbers of this excellent periodical-both of which are filled Hotel." No matter by what name it is known, with choice reading matter, and beautifully embel. Mr. H. keeps a first-rate house, as all who stop with him will readily acknowledge.

FIRE IN YORK .- The borough of York was visited by a serious conflagration on Monday evening of last week. The fire commenced in a stable attached to LUTTMAN's Hotel in George street, and quickly spread, to seve

adjoining dwellings, three shops and five sta bles, all of which were destroyed. The suffer ers by the fire embrace Dr. Robert Patterson M. Luttman, Thomas Shall, Mrs. Merideth John Mitzel, A. H. Frey, Mrs. Rupp, D. Ford, Mrs. Krouse and T. E. Cochran, Esq. A great deal of furniture was destroyed. The brother of Christian Charles, had a foot crush ed and the hones broken. Henry Grady son York papers say it was unquestionably \mathbf{th} of John Grady, (farmer,) was seriously bro work of an incendiary.

ed. Wm. Bull, (carpenter,) was seriously bruised in the head and body internally, and is lying in a precarious condition. Jacob Fur-M. At a Meeting of the members of erman Lutheran Congregation, and Sabbath zason, (laborer,) was badly bruised about the hips and other parts of his body. Balser Far-School Teachers connected with the church held at their Session House May 17th, 1855, ich, (hired hand.) was badly bruised in sever-al places. Frederick Sener, (farmer,) was sethe report of Zuriel Swope, Esq., acting Treasriously injured in the breast, and internally urer of the Fair held at Fulton Hall, May 3rd A son of Philip Fanstermacher was conside and 4th inst., was presented, exhibiting a balably bruised and had some abrasions of the

ance (over and above expenditure) of \$328,94, A hired man of Mr. Charles, the ownn favor of the Subbath School ; which amount er of the barn, was also considerably bruised was accordingly paid over to Bernamin Kiehl. and injured, but not seriously. Mr. Peter Dommy is the master carpenter acting Treasurer of the Sabbath School, and who was erecting the barn, four of whose on motion the following resolution workmen are seriously injured by the accident

Resolved. That the thanks of the member ODD FELLOWSHIP IN LANCASTER COUNTY -From the reports made by the several Lodges in Lancaster f this congregation be returned to the Ladie County, (North Star and Conestoga not included. nd Gentlemen of the city of Lancaster, who have been engaged in managing, arranging an attending the Fair held at Fulton Hall in he they having not yet made their returns.) we make the following abstract of their condition for the term alf of the Sabbath School attached to thi ending on the 31st day of March last : church, and that we will ever evince towards

Lancastre Lobde, No. 67. — Whole number of contributing members, 349; Past Grands, 28; Amount of Receipts, \$502,56; Paid Grand Lodge, \$20,09.— Officers—N. G., William F. Shuler; Y. G., C. F. Laise; Secretary, Jacob M. Westherler; Assistant do., 14. (19. / Schurtz (1) M. Westherler; Assistant do., them the liveliest feelings of gratitude for Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee ng be published in all the papers of the city WM. ADAMS, President, T. Zahm; Treasurer, C. M. Erben. MONTEREY LODGE, NO. 242.—Whole number of BENJ. KIEHL, Treasurer.

contributing members, 149; Past Grands, 12; Amoun of Receipts, \$378,05; Paid Grand Lodge, \$9,07. Offi-A Accesps, coro, o, raid Grand Louge, \$9,07. Offi-iers-N. G., Tobias H. Miller; V. G., John R. Schultze; Secretary, P. T. Sheaff; Treasurer, A. B THE LUMBER TRADE.-The Philadelphi Kaufman. Bufman. FULTON LODGE, No. 454.-Whole number of con-

Sun of Saturday week says that the Lumber COLICS LODGE, NO. 494.—Whole number of con-tributing members, 60; Past Grands, 13; Amount of Receipts, \$174,89; Paid Grand Lodge, \$3,27. Officers -N. d., John A. Erben; V. G., 'Inomas J. Wentz; Secretary, Samuel D. Fraim; Treasurer, Samuel Welchens. rade of the Delaware has been very active du ing the previous eight or ten days. Taking dvantage of the rise of the water, the raftmen Velch PEQUEA LODGE, No. 161.—Whole number of con-

PEQUEA LODGE, No. 161.—Whole number of con-tributing members, 41; Past Grands, 14; Amount of liceoipts, \$4123,14; Pati Grand Lodge, \$3,48. Officers --N. G., Samuel M. Brua; V. G., David Cunning-ham; Secretary, Pussy J: Nichols; Assistant do., H. Crawford; Treisurer, E. J., Kakestraw. STRASBORG LODGE, No. 361.—Whole number of contributing members, 38; Past Grands, 7; Amount of Receipts, 51,60; Paid Grand Lodge, \$1,55. Officers --N. G., William Clark; V. G., John B. Aument; Secretary, John E. Girvin; Assistant do., Samuel Aument; Treasurer, Jacob Hildebrand. Cocalico Lodge, No. 408.—Whole number of contributing members, 106; Past Grands, 5; Amount

topping at the United States Hotel. contributing members, 108; Past Grands, 5; Amount of Receipts, \$187,16; Paid. Grand Lodge, \$5,62.--Officers-N. G., Samuel Lint; V. G., Henry S. Wick-el; Secretary, E. H. Rhoads; Assistant do., Henry 3. Erb; Treasurer, Andrew Ream. EARL LODGE, No. 413.-Whole number of con-B. Errö; Ireasurer, Andrew Ream. EARL LODGE, NO. 413.—Whole number of con-tributing members, 62; Past Grands, 7; Amount of Receipts, \$152; Paid Grand Lodge, \$4,66. Officers —N. G., Jacob B. Richards; V. G., Elias Glower; Secretary, Isaad Holl; Assistant do., Peter Ream; Treasurer, William Bartler. MOUNT JOX LODGE, ND. 277.—Whole number of contributing members, 46; Past Grands, 12; Amount of Receipts, \$86,72; Paid Grand Lodge, \$2,50. Offi-cors-N. G., John Keller; V. G., Jacob Stauffer; Secretary, James Mooney, Assistant do., Isaac Shertzer; Treasurer, Dr. Adam Sheller. DOXEGAL LODGE, NO: 129.—Whole number of contributing members, 58; Past Grands, 12; Amount of Receipts, \$160,79; Paid Grand Lodge, \$4,82. Officers-N. G.; John Naylor; V. G., Samuel H. Brown; Secretary, E. D. Roath; Assistant do., Jacob Sog-master; Treasurer, John Auter. Daraone Longe, NO: 609.—Whole number of contributing members, 538; Past Grands, None; Amount of Receipts, \$153,75; Paid Grand Lodge, Amount of Receipte, \$153,75; Paid Grand Lodge, \$4,61. Officers-N. G., Allen S. Steele; V. G., Janes Coines: Saccience Remed Laward Courtie tassisted do.

ould have earned such an one, by loftier ac f devotion to his party and the general inter

has been held to bail for his appearance at the next term of the U.S. District Court for tria

The Oswego Canal was opened on Satur day week.. The Palladium says: There are now 200,000 bushels of grain afloat there, waiting for boats to discharge. The same paper men tions the first arrival of the season from Chi cago, the Silver Gem, with a cargo of wheat

THE PRICE OF LUMBER .- Almost the onl rtiele which has fallen in price-recently umber, especially timber. The Philadelphin Ledger says that logs are now selling at tide water at six cents which brought from ten to ourteen cents at Lock Haven last verr. Much affering and distress is anticipated in conse uence in the lumber manufacturing regions

-The Stramship Hermann sailed to-day fo Southampton and Bremen, with 250 passen gers, and \$81,000. Among the passengers he Prussian Ambassador.

also sailed to-day. She takes out 183 passen-gers, \$126,000 in specie, and a California nug-get valued at \$40,000.

and thinking the latter that the translation of the second state o

o escape the surveys when are benched a store the lunder. At my last date I left the Missouri mob in a high state of excitement, occasioned by the death of Mal-colm Clark from a pixel shot in the hands of McCrea —the escape of McCrea and his shield of protection in the Guard House of Fort Leavenworth. Meetings were held in the different towns, and each one re-solved to re-convene at Leavenworth on a specified day, when they would fully investigate the killing of Clark. A large assembling congregated at that day, when they would fully investigate the killing of Clark. A large assemblage congregated at that place on the day appointed, and a preauble and long array of resplutions, deeply deploring the un-timely death of Clark, and sympathizing with his family, &, were unanimously adopted by the meet-ing. No action was takeh, or no attempt was made to rescue McOrea from the diheers of the Fort, and he is still confined in the Grard House. At a prev-ious meeting they appointed a committee to walt up-on these whom they suspected of entertaining aboli-tion or Anti-Slavery sentiments, and warn them to leave the country. Oue of these suspected parties was Mr. Phillips, a Presbyterian Minister; and said committee roported at (this Leavenworth me.t-ing that they had attended to the duty assigned them, and that the sid Phillips had left in com-pliance with their instructions. Another Vigilance Committee of thirty members was appointed with committee of thirty members was appointed with instructions to carry out the provisions of the resolu-tions relative to Phillips and others. Thus the mat-

tions relative to Phillips and others. Thus the mat-ter stands. On Saturday week there was an election in the city of Louisville for Justices of the Peace, and the Know-Nothings, fearful of losing the day, itook nos-session of the different polls, and prevented the voters (except members of their own.sworn band) from deposi ing their ballots, and whenever-voter presented himself at the polls, with any other ticket than that hatched article and gatherings up "rainy niloys"—it mattered not whether he was an Ameri-can or forsignari he was bounced upon and hast can or foreigner; he was bounced upon and beat most unmercifully by the Know-Ncthing clan who stationed themselves around the polls, and swore can or foreigner; he was bounced upon and beat most unmercifully by the Know-Nothing clan who stationed themselves around the polls, and swore that "Americans should rule America." There were some one hindred and fifty persons more or less injured, but we have not heard of any one be-ing murdered by them. It is the last of Know-Nothingism in Louisville, for many who belonged to the order have become disgusted at their pro-ceedings now repudiate the 'otten ship which is fast sinking in the deep waters of public opinion, and will soon be forgotten accept in the history of blood, and digrace which stains the fair fame and patriotic pages of the history of this "land of the oppressed" Like every log it has had its day--like every bad cause it will soon find its doom. All 'eyes at present are turned to the "Old Domin-ion" -the mother of the Presidents-where a great and important battle is soon to be fought. It was at one time believed that the enemies of the Con-stitution would friumph, but the last week shows a brighter and a better prospect for the success of the Democracy of this well fried and staunch old State. The Know-Nothings of the Northern and Eastern States, with their thanti'slavery, Abolition resolu-tions stand in bad oder with the Order in the West and the South, and many ladmit that the party is beyen on-for the Northeand the South can mere

bintes, whit in bad oder with the Order in the West and the South, and many admit that the party is broken up-for the North and the South can never nitio upon the Slavery question; and as the North have made that a pair and parcel of their platform, the South sticks in a fRO-SLAVERY plank, and tells their brethiren of the North 'if they lay a hand on it, except in kindness!' they do it at their peril.'' A Know-Nothing candidate for President' is now out of the question-were he a Southern man he would nose the North, and the Southern mark would no more think of supporting a Northern man, than they would Yours OLD GUARD.

BOL MEHELM M'GLATHERY-quite a euphon us name-hasbeen appointd Associate Judge of the Courts of Mongomery county to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Evens. The choice of Gov. Pollock has create some stir in the county, on the ground that Mr. M'Glathery is a Democrat, and that having been billeted on the Democratic party for many years, and as long as anything could be produced of them, buries himself in the bosom of the Know-Nothings, and comes out almost before he is christened, with a fresh office. The first and only name presented co-temporay, Mr. Iredell, who was recommended temporay, Mr. Iredell, who was recommended very strongly by the bar of the county, and by other leading men but it seems that his old Whigism and his ardent support of the Governor in the canvassidid not weigh a feather against the pretensions of his tardy rival, when backed by the forder." Very proper ly as soon as the friends of Mr. I. saw the game that was playing, and the disposition of the Excentive to pllow expediency to over ide merit his participation of the second ride merit, his name was promptly with drawn-Germantown Telegraph

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John C. Lewis; V. G., Jas.

Democracy of Lebanon county may well be proud of their talented and energetic towsman ud we can assure them, that their politica rethren in Philadelphia are not behind the in their respect for his talents, fidelity, and integrity. Gen. Weidman has a State repuintegrity. Gen. Weidman has a State reputation of the highest character, and no ma

ests of the community. As he has prospere iu life, may he live long to enjoy the reward of a life well spent.—*Pennsylvanian*.

nanimously adopted :

heir kindness and generosity.

J. MEISENHEIN, Secretary.

NEW OBLEANS, May 15.-The investigation of the various charges against ex-Postmaste Kendall, has been concluded, and the accuse

54,61. Officers-N. G., Allen S. Steele; V. G., Jame Caines; Secretary, Edward Garrett; Assistant do., E V. Swigart; Treasurer, N. Thompson. SUSQUEHANNA LODGH, No. 80.—Whole number of

SUBQUENANA LODGB, NO. 80. --Whole number of contributing members, 131; Past Grands, 24; Amount of Receipts, \$296; Paid Grand Lodge, \$5,88. Officers --N. G., Samuel B. Heise; V. G., Stephen Green; Scretary, George Wilford, Assistant do., Philip Shreiner, Treasurer, Davis E. Murphy. ELIZARETHYOW LODGE, NO. 125.--Whole number of contributing members, 58; Past Grands, 14; Amount of Receipts, \$109,13; Paid Grand Lodge, \$3,27. Officers--N. G.; Jacob Grove; V. G., Levi Coble; Scoretary, B. F. Baer, Treasurer, Dr. S. Kel-ler. Kosciusco Longe, No. 374.-Whole number

KOSCIUSKO LODGE, NO. 374:-Whole number contributing members, 74; Past Grands, 9; Amc of Receipts, \$176,11; Paid Grand Lodge, \$4,6. Officers-N. G., John Montooth; V. G., Thou Iabezins; Scoretary, George Tangert; Assistant Hugh O'Nail; Treasurer; Ames Groff. LITTLE BRITAIN LODGE, NO. 420.-Whole num of contributing members, 61; Past Grands, Amount of Receipts, \$182,22: Paid Grand Lod \$4,88. Officers-N. G., John C. Lewis, V. G., J Mafall: Scaretory W. S. Theoreman. Assistant SAILING OF STEAMERS .- New York, May 19.

The steamer Ariel of the new Havre line. Call; Secretary, W. S. Thompson; Assista D. D. G. M. for the District, GEO. SANDERSON:

f Upper Pennsylvania and New York brought lown large quantitics of lumber of every de scription, in logs and sawed stuff. It is esti mated that at least \$1,000,000 worth of lum 5875 ber has been thated down the Delaware this spring. GEN. JOHN WEIDMAN .--- This influential an sterling Democrat, has been spending a few days in our City with his family, and is now \$50,494