GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. LANCASTER, MAY 29, 1855.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC FREEMEN OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LAN CASTER: In accordance with the resolution of the

of the City, and Boroughs and Townships of ON SATURDAY, the 2d of JUNE next, then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five delegates to represent each District in a general County Convention, to be

held on Wednesday the 6th day of June following, at 11 o'clock, A, M., at the public house of Emanuel Shober, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of caster in the annual State Convention, t be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday the 4th day of July next, for the nomination of a candidate for Canal Commissioner. The several Ward, Borough and Township

Committees, are requested to give early notice 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 nominate their Ward, Borough and Township Committees and hand them to the Chairma of the ensuing County Convention. By order of the County Committee

H. B. SWARR, Chairman. Lancaster, May 15, 1855.

The Democrats of the City are requested to meet at the places named below, on Saturday evening next, the 2d of June, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose electing delegates (five in each ward) to the ing County Convention:

N. W. Ward, at Adam Trout's, W. Orange st.

S. W. do. "P. Fitzpatrick's, S. Queen st.

N. E. do. "J. Miller's, E. Chesnut st.

E. do. " Wm. Gormley's, S. Duke st. BY ORDER OF THE WARD COMMITTEES The Delegate Elections.

We hope our Democratic friends throughout the county will bear in mind the Delegate elections on Saturday next, the 2d of June. These primary elections are of vast importance to the party and to the people, and whenever they are properly attended to exempted from serving as tax collectors. The there will be but little, if any cause for dis- State appropriation to the respective school satisfaction with the action of County Con- districts is to be paid for less than four months' ventions. We would, therefore, respectfully, but earnestly urge upon the Democrats of | have been made to comply with the provisions the County the duty of attending the elector of the law requiring the schools to be kept tions on Saturday, so that delegates may be open four months in the year, but have failed selected who will faithfully and honestly from want of teachers, or timely knowledge of carry out their wishes when assembled in the late law, or other causes, which may be Convention.

It would be well also for the primary meetings to pay particular attention to the select to the school districts of the interior, and will tion of suitable persons for County and Township Committees, so that their names may be handed in to the President of the County Convention. This duty is sometimes neglected, in consequence of which additional labor and trouble are imposed upon the Chairman of the County Committee.

We presume there will be no attempt on the part of the Know-Nothings-we mean those who still adhere to that political organization-to interfere in these delegate elections. They have joined another political party with whom they symoathize and act, and of course are no longer members of the Democratic party; for they cannot be in full communion with two opposing parties at one and the same time. A man cannot be a Democrat and a Know-Nothing; if he votes and acts with the one, he should not be permitted to vote and act with the party in direct opposition—and so vice versa. No Democrat has any business to interfere with the Know-Nothings in their primary movements-neither has Know-Nothing any business to interfere with

the Democrats. We hope, therefore, that no one still attached to the Know-Nothing party, will have ardinged to attempt an interference with the Democrats, on Saturday, at their primary

ALL HAIL VIRGINIA! THE "MOTHER OF STATES AND OF STATES.

MEN" SAVED FROM THE BLIGHTING CURSE OF KNOW-NOTHING RULE.

Democracy Gloriously Triumphant By 8,000 Majority!

On Thursday last, the 24th inst., the great contest took place in Virginia, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party over the combined hosts of Whiggery

and Know-Nothingism. HENRY A. WISE (the gifted and eloquent champion of Democracy) is elected Governor by a majority of nearly 8.000 over FLOURNEY, his Know-Nothing Whig competitor-and this, too, after one of the fiercest and hardest contested campaigns ever witnessed in the Old Daminian

. His Democratic colleagues on the State Ticket are also elected by a majority fully equal to that given for Mr. Wise, and every Congressional district in the State has been carried by the Democracy! So also an increased majority in the Legislature!

Proudly—gloriously has good old Democratic Virginia borne the republican flag aloft. State after State had been captured by the Know-Nothings, and they fondly, nay, confi- tinct chapters. The unknown Author has, we think dently believed, and so boasted, that they would carry her too, by an overwhelming majority, and with and through her every Southern State. But they "counted without their host." The home of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Monroe, was not the soil where treason to the Constitution could flourish. True as the needle to the too rare in our day, is skilfully presented by exampole is old Virginia to the Democratic creedand her potential voice at this crisis has good one for young girls whose taste for reading is sounded the death kniell to Know-Nothingism in a formative state, and whose character must be throughout the length and breadth of the Re-

Speaking of the result, the Pennsylvanian

of Saturday says: While examining the returns from our pr eminent midland Sister, the band of music which the would-be Know-Nothing Organ in our vicinity; has kept in motion for an hour or two, suddenly ceased its joyous notes, and was silent for the remainder of the night. What silenced its premature melody? Did the more pariotic sound from Rockingham and Shen- the authoress. andown, together with the whole of South Eastern Virginia, drown the voice of their instruments? Or did ROLAND's horn, as its echoes reverberated through the gorges of the Alleghanies, and floated in warlike accents over the vallies of our State frighten, the "foul birds of night" from their croaking chorus? While we e penning this article, the members of the Secret Order are fleeing to their Lodge Rooms, to seek consolation from each other's folly.—
Degraded miscreants,—had they not read that Mount Vernon holds the ashes of Washington, and that the Author of the Declaration sleeps beneath the tomb at Monticello? Blinded by their ignorance, and debased by their prejudi ces, had they never learned that PATRICK HEN Ry's voice had penetrated into every tenement in Virginia, and rendered loval to the Constitution all her Democratic sons? Aye-sneak away to your coverts at the voice of Virginia's chivalrous children, ye spotted lepers, for that voice carries a dagger to your prospects; but a humanizing sound to agonizing liberty.— Immortal Virginia—the Vestal Virgins were not purer in their lives, in the days of their greatest purity, than you in your political creed. Who dare now say, that Treason can sever this noble Union, whether it comes from the mad fallaticism of Abolitionism, or the lawless violence of a misguided mob? To Vir ginia, her Sisters can appeal with safety, because Justice, Valor, and Magnanimity, are the jewels which adorn her coronet. Her po sition is indeed to be envied—but it is Fach envy as the good of every clime and creed alone can feel. Virginia has stricken the Mons ter of Know-Nothingism to the earth, and it is ter of Know-Nothingson to the new wreathing in its agonies. Let our Sisters farther South emulate her virtuous bearing, and aid in consigning 'ne carcase of the beast to the grave of its outridity. Virginia is safe against every effort of the unfoly comheim township, was killed by John Evans one

PENNSYLVANIA COMMON SCHOOLS.—We have received from Harrisburg a supplement to the ew Common School law. This was passed at the last session of the Legislature, and as much interest is felt on the subject, we copy the marginal synopsis of the details of the act. Indeendent school districts are continued until June 1st, 1856. Courts of Common Pleas are authorized to continue existing independent districts permanently, if desired, to determine Committee adopted on Wednesday last, you the rights of property. Ten days notice of are requested to assemble in the several Wards the application and time and place of hearing, in such cases, must be given to the School Directors of the district. When independent districts are continued, the assessors are to designate the taxables therein, for the information of tax collectors and county commissioners. Provision is made for the election of new di rectors in districts where none has taken place and the old directors are continued until the expiration of their term. If twenty taxables petition for the formation of a new independent district, the Court of Quarter Sessions must appoint commissioners to view and make report as in the case of new townships, the costs in such cases to be paid by the new district, if it be erected, or if not, by the petitioners .-Courts of Quarter Sessions are to determine the rights of property, and to decree the payment of money in the nature of a judgment.-County Commissioners are to cause separate ssessments for school tax in new districts, and end to the Superintendent of Common Schools a list of the taxables therein. In any county

be found useful in practice.

the rounds of the press:

THE DISHONESTY OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM .-

"The California Know-Nothing State Coun

to sectional, national and religious prejudices

The Editor's Book Table.

and "Epistolary Records," which embrace 37 dis-

we hope, will indicate that such is the judgment of

executed his work very creditably, and its rapid sale

EMILY VERNON, OR FILIAL PIETY EXEMPLIFIED By Mrs. Druminond. New York, 1855, Robert Carter Brothers

A well told tale-pervaded by a religious tone.-

The virtue it aims to inculcate, and which is by far

moulded in a great degree by what they read. For sale by MURRAY & STOEK.

THE MISSING BRIDE; OR MIRIAM, THE AVENGER. By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, Author of the "Lost Heiress," etc., etc.

For sale by William H. Spangler, in this city-

day last week, weighing 880 pounds when

dressed, besides 193 lbs., of rough fat,

this city.

ful, being accompanied by a body of six or seven thousand men, who brought with them some field pieces. As soon as he had taken up his position on the right bank of the frontier river, the Mitschik, and the Russians on the left, he sent his other son, Kasi Muhammed. with thirty Murids as an escort to the carriage containing the prisoners to meet the Russians On the Russian side, a party of riflemen cross ed the river, accompanied by Major General Baron Nikolia, Prince Tchattchavades, and Jamal Eddin, Schamyl's son, who was to be exchanged. They were followed by a carriage, containing the stipulated sum. When Jamel Eddin approached the ford of the river, thouvoices repeated, in a monotonous chaunt, the words Estaphir Alla, which i thanksgiving, when any enterprise has come to a prosperous end. While the son was crossing the river, a dress was brought to him as where a majority of the school districts shall resent from his father, which he immediapply to have the salary of their local Superately put on. As soon as he had assumed his intendent increased, the State Superinten new attire, being accompanied by the Russian officers and his brother Kasi Muhammed, he dent shall call a convention of the direcclimbed the mountain where his father tors of the whole county to decide thereon .sitting, surrounded by the Murids, while a The Pennsylvania School Journal is designa mountaineer held over the chieftan's head a large dark parasol. Schamylis a remarkably ted as the official organ of the State Superintendant, to contain current decisions, circulars, handsome man, 47 years of age, with a very expressive face and prepossessing manners.— When his son approached him he stretched out explanations, &c. One copy of it is to be sent to each board of School Directors in the Statehis hand for him to kiss, then embraced him All boroughs and townships now connected in and wept. After that he bowed in a very the assessment of county rates and levies are friendly manner to the Russian officers, and rehereafter to be separate. The school tax is quested them to thank Baron Nikolai for the ndness with which he had treated his son. limited to subjects certified by county commis After this he added, as if replying to his own sioners. School directors and treasurers are thoughts, "I believe now in the honor of the Russians," The story runs that he was not a little afraid lest the Russians, after the exchange was over, should surprise him and carry back again the money, perhaps his son schooling in districts where bona fide efforts into the bargain. The report concludes with the remark that this interview is memorable inasmuch as no Russian, since the year 1839 had ever seen SCHAMYL. Legislature. just and satisfactory to the Superintendent .-An Act to protect keepers of hotels, inns, and Many of these provisions are very important

The following act was passed by the

A Scene in the Cancasus,

boarding houses. Section 1. Provides that whenever the keeper of an inn or boarding house shall provide safe for keeping money or other valuables, and shall notity his guests thereof by notices on the walls of chambers, &c., he shall no be The dishonesty of Know-Nothingism and the liable for the loss of money, &c., by theft or otherwise, of those guests who neglect to deposit varying phases it presents, are well illustrated by the following item of news, which is going the same in the safe-provided this section nall not apply to such sums of money or other valuables (watches. &c.) as are ordinarily and necessarily carried about the persons.

cil has rejected from its platform the Catholic test. In Louisiana the same thing has been Sec. 2. Provides that where a guest neglects colock his door and leave the keys with the landlord or his clerk, he (the landlord) shall In all the other States proscription and pernot be responsible for anything which may be secution of that Christian sect is retained in stolen from the room of said guest. the Know-Nothing creed. In Louisiana Cath-

SEC. 3. That if any person or persons with the intent to cheat and defraud designedly by olics are numerous, and if there is, as the seany false or fraudulent representations, or by cret conspirators pretend to believe, any danany false show of baggage, goods or chattles, ger from that religious denomination, it is in which are calculated to deceive any hotel, inn. or boarding house-keeper, shall obtain lodg-ings and credit in any hotel, inn, or boarding that State that proscription of them should be retained. But it is precisely in those sections ise within this Commonwealth, and subs of the country where the Catholic population quently thereto refuse to pay for their said s the largest that the Know-Nothings are board and lodging, such person or persons so offending, shall upon conviction of such offence liberal to them. Where there are but few, on in any Court of Quarter Sessions of this Comthe contrary, the intolerance and proscription monwealth, be punishable by imprisonment in of the conspirators is the most strikingly the county jail of said county for any period not more than three months, at the discretion The reason of this is, that the Know-Nothing managers, having no princi- of said court, and be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

ples, adapt their creed to suit what they suppose tobe popular sentiment in different local-ties. In the South they are for slavery, and in the North they are for abolition. In New England they proscribe and persecute Catho-lics, but in California and Louisiana, where lics, but in California and Louisiana, where or entertainment, for any period of time not exceeding two weeks, and shall have the right that denomination control a great many votes, they favor and admit them into the order. to detain said goods and baggage until the amount of indebtedness is paid, and at the ex-There the "anti-foreign" phase of the "movepiration of three months the said proprietor ment" is brought into strong relief, and the or proprietors may make applications to any changes are rung upon it. The whole order alderman or justice of the peace of the proper city, borough or county, who is hereby authoris but a machine constructed by artful and unscrupulous men to gain polilical power. ized to issue his warrant to any constable within said city, borough or county, and cause To this end are employed the varying appeals him to expose the said goods and baggage to public sale, after giving at least ten day's noice, by public written or printed notices, put PRECES PAULINA, OR THE DEVOTIONS OF THE APOS TLE PAUL. New York, 1855, Robert Carter & Brothers 12 mo. pp. 338. hree or more public places in the ward of the city or borough, or in the township where said inn, hotel or boarding house is lo-cated, and after he shall have sold the same The history of St. Paul furnishes a strong proof of the Divine origin of Christianity, and his example, he shall make return thereof to the said justice or alderman, who shall, after payment of all costs, and the said amount of indebtedness, one of the brightest exhibitions of its ennobling and anctifying power. The study of such a character pay over the balance if any there be, to the in its various phases, must ever be a source of interwner or owners of said goods and baggage; est and profit. The Christian, especially, will love provided, that the owner or owners of said contemplate a life which he knows to be at once a goods and baggage shall have the right to re-deem said goods and baggage at any time nodel and a motive to excellence in its highest form. The volume before us happily illustrates the devo within the said three months, upon paying the amount of said indebtedness and at any time cional spirit of the "Chiefest of the Apostles" by a reference to the appropriate points of his history, unprevious to the sale as aforesaid, upon paying der the two general heads of "Historic Notices' also the additional cost established by law for

the like service. Approved May 7, 1855. The Two Speakers.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the North the public also. For sale by MURRAY & STOEK, of American, makes the following notice of the two gentlemen-the one a Democrat, and the other a Know-Nothing-who filled the Speaker's Chairs in the late Legislature. The handsome tribute paid to Mr. Heister, by a political opponent, is an indirect compliment to the ples of a positive and negative kind. The book is a party which numbers him among its most trusted members; and the unqualified censure of Mr. Strong, by a political friend, who had cising the inalienable right of peaceful emi considerations of interest to induce him to overlook venal faults, is another instance of the palpable fact that the Know-Nothing leaders are the worst of men:

To name the work as emanating from the pen of "Mr. Speaker Heister, of the Senate, re-Mrs. Southworth, is sufficient to ensure for it an enceived, on a call of the yeas and nays, a unanimous vote of thanks for his courtesy thusiastic reception by the reading public. The "Missing Bride" is pronounced by those who have examined it, to be an engrossing, thrilling, and He filled the office well, and threw the weight and impartiality—a vote he fully deserved deeply interesting work—the scenes being all foundof his influence in favor of men of integrity. ed on facts, and pourtrayed in the graphic style of In the appointment of committees, and in various other methods, he showed his own onesty by entrusting delicate and important duties to men of the right stamp—in which particular there was a striking contrast be-FIFTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- .: The Senatorial Conference of the Fifteenth district. tween him and other Speakers in other

in this State, to select a delegate to the next | bodies "Mr. Strong received nominally a vote of State Convention, at their meeting in Hollithanks from the House, but his friends predaysburg, chose Col. THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, of vented a call of the yeas and navs upon the Cambria, said delegate, with instructions to esolution or a very formidable opposition support WM. S. CAMPBELL, Esq., of Pittsburg, would have developed itself. As there was an implied compromise that the for Canal Commissioner. Resolutions were resolution, would be permitted to pass, if passed endorsing the National Administramembers were not required to record their votes in favor of it. Mr. Strong is not aware tion; condemning the course of the "powers that be" in Pennsylvania; denouncing the of the estimate all impartial persons Know-Nothings, and speaking strongly upon him as a Speaker, and had even the bad taste, in the few remarks he made before dismisagainst the proposed sale of the public works, sing the House, to refer exultingly to the reand the "Jug Law," The proceedings were solution of thanks which had been adopted, he mistakenly said, without a single dissentting voice. In truth, he made the most un-Breach of Promise.—In the Court last pleasant, unsuccessful and unpopular Speaker who ever filled that Chair. He is r man of veek, the case of Catharine Withers vs. Isaac great irritability of temper, and lacked very Coover, for breach of promise of marriage much of being reasonably familiar with the elicited an unusual degree of interest, and rules. He was arbitrary in the proportion that he was ignorant of his duties, and was finally disposed of by the Jury finding a kept the House and himself in a perpetua

verdict for the Plantiff of \$1800 damages. annoyance. Every visitor observed, and I have heard numbers remark it. But he The Lancaster Locomotive Works have thinks he did bravely, and it is, perhaps, not fair to undeceive him, as he naturally contracted with the City Councils for the connot fair to undeceive him, as he struction of a hundred horse power stationary esires his last impressions of legislative life to be agreeable. Still, it is notorious that he could not this day receive six votes for an Engine at the Water Works, for the sum of Still, it is notorious that election to the post he has filled for the last four months. That is the best commentary A Good Calr.-A steer two years and sev on the success with which he filled it. en months old, fed by Daniel Shirk, of Man-

Decision by the State Superintendent. A new paper published at Tifflis, the Cau-We are obliged to Mr. HICKOK for his casus, contains a communication respecting a kindness in forwarding to us a copy of the recent exchange of prisoners between the Rus-S hool Journal, containing the following resians and the chief of the Circassians. On cent decisions from the State Superintendent. Non-Residents not to be Directors.-No. this occasion SCHANYL received back one of his sons who, having been taken away in his reside in the District for which he was elected. boyhood, had been educated in Russia, and even served in the army. The Caucasus says: be filled by appointment.—When a Director Last summer the Princess Tchattchavadse and the Princess Orbelian, with her children, has removed from the District it is the duty

of the Board to fill the vacancy by appoint

were captured by some of SCHAMYL'S bands. Their captivity lasted eight months, notwithment, until the next regular election. Last adjusted valuation not to be modified standing the utmost efforts of the government or enlarged. In levying school tax, Directors and of their relatives. They at length succeeded, however, in inducing SCHANYL to acare limited, in their assessment under the twenty-ninth section of the school law to the "last adjusted valuation," furnished by cept ransom for them to the amount of 40,000 silver roubles, together with the surrender of his son. On the 23d of March both parties Commissioners, and cannot modify it to make up for either real or supposed om met for effecting this exchange, SCHAMYL, who ons and mistakes on the part of to the last moment was exceedingly distrust-Ordinary school tax not to be applied to The tax levied under the thirtieth section of the school law should be appropri ated solely to the support and maintainnace of the schools, and to defray their ordinary expenses, including repairs, and Directors cannot legally use any proportion of it as a buil-

> Building tax limited and to be kept sepa rate.—The special tax for building purposes under the thirty-third section of the law, car not exceed the "amount of the regular annual tax" for the current school year, levied under the thirtieth section. A careful account should be kept of each fund separately. Treasurer not to get any per centage on balance.—An out-going School Treasurer, is

not entitled to per centage on the unexpended balance in the District Treasury, ver to his successor iu office. Number of days in a Teacher's month.-To ascertain the exact number of days in a teacher's month, first deduct all the Sabbaths from each calendar month taught, then deduc every alternate Saturday, or the latter half of every Saturday, and the remaining time, but no more should be exacted of the teacher The better policy would be to have no school on Saturday; and whenever this is done, the

Teacher's certificate not in force out of the County.—County Superintendents' certificates to teachers are of no authority out of the county for which they were issued. A change of location to another county would require a re-examination by the Superinten-dent of the proper county, and a fresh certi-

ficate.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1855. The parties with whom our City authorities have contracted for the erection of a Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, have commenced perations, and will soon have it in complete working order. From the Mayor's Office at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, lines will diverge into every section of the City. The advantages of this arrangement in a City like this, extending over a large space of ground, will be very great. If a riot breaks out in a distant region, information at once can be conveyed to the central office, and the whole police force immediately ordered to the scene of conflict, and by prompt action thus e enabled to speedily quell what with a litle delay would have become a very formidable

outbreak. Criminals who are pursued by the police will also have their chances of escape greatly reduced and after effectually baffling Policeman No. I in one section, will find unexpectedly Policeman No. 2 in another locality, prepared to give them a cordial reception, and to supply for their hospitable entertainment every attraction the police stations can possibly afford. In cases of fire, too, the almost instantaneous concentration of the Department upon any one given point which it will facilitat will doubless result in the preservation of nuch valuable property that would otherwise be inevitably destroyed. Our public squares are now in a blooming

condition and are the favorite play grounds o our children. Few sights are more pleasing than o see these minature men and women suing in all the merry glee of innocent child hood, their favorite sports. Not unfrequent y three or four hundred of them congregate together at one time in these places, and make the very echoes ring with their joyous laughter The ship Chimborazo arrived here a fev lays since, with a cargo of about 500 Mormon emigrants of both sexes on board, from Liver pool, who intend proceeding as soon as possi ble to Utah. This is the second arrival of the kind we have recently had at this port, and from present appearances, Mormonism is detined to speedily receive a large accession o

members from foreign emigration The stockholders of the Sunbury and Eri Railroad, recently held a meeting at which Gov. Pollock presided and ex-Governor Bigler, the President of the Road, read a length of affairs and prospects. It has had many difficulties and tribulations to encounter destined to yet become one of the most usefu and important railroads in the country. The liquor dealers of this city are industri ously at work in osganizing their forces no only here, but throughout the State, to secur the repeal of the license law at the next I.

gislature. Although little is said by them publicly upon the subject, they are firmly re solved to disregard all past political distinc tions in their efforts to accomplish this result The English press appear to think the Russians do not desire a cessation of hostilitie and that Austria and Prussia intend preserving a strict neutrality throughous whole contest. It is believed the recent at tempt to assassinate Louis Napoleon was br one feature of a vast revolutionary plot extend

ing in its ramifications throughout Europe. On the day the attempt was made, it was free ly stated throughout Italy, Spain and G. rmany, that Napoleon was dead, and Paris in state of insurrection. Col. Kinney recently had a hearing before Judge Kane on his application either for a very speedy trial or a reduction of the amount of his bail, now fixed at \$4500, but failed in getting either object. His counsel stoutly contended that there was nothing in his expedition militating in the slightest degree agains the United States Neutrality Laws, and that the men under his command were but exer

gration to a new country. On the part of the prosecution, however, it was alleged that a ship was to be sent out with a large amoun of ammunition to meet the alleged 'emigrants upon their arrival, that military commission had already been granted to many of them, and that if the government was allowed but a reasonable time to procure testimony, the varlike nature of the expedition would The parties arrested some time ago for having also violated the neutrality laws, by en-listing soldiers for the British service in the Orimea, have had a hearing on an application

for their discharge from further prosecution. The two principal parties, failed in accomplishing that object, although one of their accomices, but slightly connected with the transection was discharged. The Odd Fellows of the city turned out in large numbers to participate in the dedication of the new hall at Frankford, and made a ve-

y handsome display. The Order is in a high-flourishing condition here, and numbers any thousand members. Our Catholic Churches have recently been elebrating in the most magnificent style the Conception of the Virgin Mary. The altars were adorned in the richest and most brilliant manner imaginable, and the churches were crowded during the entire services, not only

by members of their own, but of the various

witness the extraordinary display. Parkinson's Garden has recently been opened for the reception of visitors during the sumner season, and during three evening of each week a fine martial band discourses sweet mu-It is the favorite summer resort in Philadelphia, and since its recent enlargement is capable of accomodating a great many people. What with the beautiful shrubbery, the sparkling fountains, the brilliant lamps, the excellent music, the elegant refreshments, and the crowd of fair houri's who resort there, this is as near an approach to a Mahommedan paradise as we expect to witness in this sublunary

Our markets have not recentl undergone 2d of April, 1804, over 51 years ago. any important change. Beef cattle sell at the exhorbitant rate of from \$111 to \$13. Flour The members of the Lancaster Bar gave the Judges of the Supreme Court of this for from \$2,60 to \$11 per barrel; Rye of U. S. troops, in pursuit of the Utahs, fell fell in with a party of Apaches in the Ratoon mountains, and in a fight with them, killed and the state of the Supreme Court of this for from \$2,60 to \$2,68; Rye, \$1,60; Corn, 111 when and took six women prisoners.

Titles of Acts-1855. BANK ACTS.

Authorizing the incorporation of the Allen To extend the charter of the Bank of Penn To incorporate the Mechanics' Bank of Pitts-

To incorporate the City Bank of Philadelphia For the partial restoration of the capital of the Bank of Penn Township.

To authorize the incorporation of the Mauch Chunk Bank. To incorporate the Anthracite Bank of Tam-

To incorporate the Bank of New Castle. To extend the charter of the Farmers' Bar Reading. Authorizing the incorporation of the Con lidation Bank of Phila.

Incorporating the Lock Haven Bank. To incorporate the Pittsburg Dollar Savings nstitutio To extend the charter of the Bank of North To renew and extend the charter of the

To extend the charter of the Western Bank f Philadelphia. To extend the charter of the Bank of Com To extend the charter of the Tradesmen's Bank of Philadelphia.

Southwark Bank.

To incorporate the Dimes Savings Bank of Easton. Supplement to the act to incorporate the Bank of Honesdale. (Passed over Governor

Bigler's veto.) LAWS OF GENERAL INTEREST. To close finally the trust of the late Bank of e United States.

To incorporate the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania. To prevent the Sale of Intoxicating Liquor the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. For the erection of a new County out

part of Union, to be called Snyder, and relative to the seat of justice of Union co. An act extending the jurisdiction of the ourts of this Commonwealth in case of divorce. days thus vacated should not be charged to Appropriating \$80,000 for the continuation the new work on the Allegheny Portage Railroad. A supplement to the act to define and pun-

sh the offence of bribery, passed 3d March A further supplement to several acts relarive to the Union Canal Co. of Pennsylvania Relative to the purchase of certain books for

he use of the Legislature. To repeal the Registration Act. Supplement to an act to establish and hange the places for holding the General lections throughout this Commonwealth. A further supplement to the act relating t county rates and levies, and to the act relating counties and townships, and county and ownship officers.

Supplement to the act relative to the com encement of actions. Regulating Bridge companies.
Relative to the crection of bridges over ca-

ils and railroads Supplement to the act for the publication of he Colonia lRecords and other original papers Restricting the sale of Intoxicating Liquors For the preservation of inscetiverous birds d protection of fruit and fruit trees in cer in counties. Supplement to the act relating to the lies

nechanics and others upon buildings. Supplement to the net graduating the duties wholesale dealers and retailers of mer handize, and prescribing the mode of issuing censes and collecting said duties. To repeal the supplement to the act author

ing sales of unseated lands. To establish fees for commitments to house refuge. Supplement to the act relating to the liens mechanics and others, and sales to enforce

he payment of liens. supplement to an act to amend an act for e recovery of debts not exceeding \$100, &c To change the time for holding the terms of

e Supreme Court. Relative to the survey of streets and alleys Supplement to the act providing for the ele Supplement to the act for the prevention of

and perjuries. Relating to damages for injuries producing Relating to inquisitions on real estate. Relating to corporations and to estates held

r corporate, religious and charitable uses Relative to the payment of Surveyors in lay g out Roads in this Commonwealth Supplement to the act to prevent the destruc ion of trout.

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raduating Lands upon which purchase money due the Commonwealth. To exempt Coal and Lumber from the ton age tax. To protect Burial Grounds To prohibit the sale of unwholesome meat.

To repeal part of the proviso to the sixtl ction of the supplement to the act to revise the Militia System, and provide for the trairing of such only as shall be uniformed. Supplement to the act relative to the hou

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alse Stamps, Labels and Trade Marks. Relative to investments by Building Assoc To provide for the sale of the Main Line ne Public Works.

Relating to electrical telegraphs and messi es sent thereby. Relating to judgments and executions in for ign attachmente

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED In favor of an expedition to rescue Dr. Kanid the crew of the Advance. Relative to the State Cabinet of Geologica

Relative to the Geological Specimens. For the payment of the expenses of publish g the Legislative Record.

Relative to the Regimental Flag of the Sec nd Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, serv ng in the war with Mexico. For paying expenses incurred by investigat ig the charges against the Bank of Norther

berties. Relative to the distribution of the Colonia.

Records and Pennsylvania Archives.

Resolution for the payment of expenses incurred in investigating whether any corrupt or improper influence had been used to effect the election of United States Senator.

CROPS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Pittsburg Journal, as regards the prospect for cerials, hears only cheering words from the farmers. In those portions of Westmoreland and Fayette counties, through which the editor rode a few days since, he made it a point to mark the appearance of grain fields. Oats and wheat wave in the passing wind, and the adoption of the new dogma of the immaculate and wheat wave in the passing wind, and the fields of corn seemed fit for hoeing. The drought of last year seems to have brought a blessing behind it, for many of the most injurious insects and grubs appear to have been otestant denominations, who were anxious to almost entirely exterminated, or, as we may

Commodore Henry E. Ballard, the fifth on the list of Captains in the Navy of the United States. died at his residence, near Annapolis, on Wednesday night last. He was over 70 years of age, and had been in a delicate state of health for some time past. Recently he recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia. but suffered a relapse, which caused his death. Com. Ballard was a native of Maryland, and entered the service on the

Truly Yours. six men and took six women prisoners.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. The P. M. at "Nine Points" writes as "Your paper never gets here for one week

after it is printed. The Examiner arrives the same day it is published; and if you would would put yours in the office on Wednesday morning, it would reach here the same day. Such complaints as the above-and they are by no means unfrequent-are very annoying, especially as we feel conscious that the fault is not with us. Our packets are all made up and placed in the P.O. in this City every Monday evening; and we cannot conceive why it is (unless there is gross negligence amongst some of the P. O. officials) that they are not received at the "Nine Points" for a week afterwards, when the Examiner, published a day later, is received at the same office, six

Hayes on the colored man Johnston, at the last term of the Criminal Court, has been reoked by the Supreme Court, and the Court below directed to sentence him for Murder in the Second Degree. This will be imprison ment at hard labor for a term of years. The rror was, that the Jury in their though there were two counts in the indictment one for murder in the first, and the other fo ourder in the second degree | did not state apon which they found him guilty; and therefore the Judge was in error in passing senence of death upon him.

Corron Mills.- The Conestoga Steam Mills of this city, have lately undergone a change in their organization. No. 1 and 3 are now under the management of separate companies, while No. 2 as before mentioned is solely unwhile No. 2 as before memorial der the control of D. Longenecker, Esq. Francis Shroder is President: Willi

Gill, Treasurer; and E. W. Arnold, Superin-A. W. Russell is President; Wm. O. Gilbert.

Treasurer; and J. W. Parke, Superintendent of Mill No. 3.

Under this new arrangement, it is expected, that the Mills can be more judiciously and economically managed than under the old one. Heretofore, the investment has proved an un-profitable one to the stockholders, and the lills have been kept at no inconsiderable loss. We hope, however, that under the present or-ganization, the stockholders will realize the reward their enterprise merits.

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT.-At mee ing of the Stockholders of the Lancaster Locomotive Works, held on Monday evening ast, David Cockley, Esq., tendered his resignation as President of the Company, and James Black, Esq., was elected in his The cause of the resignation we did not learn: but we believe that Mr. Cockley has been an efficient as well as a laborious officer. evoted to the welfare of the Company: and Mr. Black possesses in an eminent degree the qualifications necessary for the discharge of the duties of such a position

Westerday-Whitsuntide Mondayvas a busy day in this city. Immense numbers of country folks were in town, and our merchants, hotel and shopkeepers did a rushing business. The Theatre, Circus, &c., &c., were also liberally patronized-not forgetting the "razor powder man," and the no less celbrated "Hugh Lindsay." Humbug and bu foonerv were the order of the day

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DIAGNOTHIAN LITER-ARY SOCIETY OF FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.—This Society's Twentieth Anniversary took place on Friday evening last, at Fulton Hall, and the exercises were listened to by a very large audience—a large majority of which were ladies. The exercises were interspersed with some excellent music by the Rifles' Band.

The addresses were highly creditable to the young gentlemen who delivered them, and especially those of Mr. KREBS, of Winchester, Va., and Mr. BONBRAKE, of Franklin county, in this State, and the numerous boquets showered upon them, showed how highly they were appreciated by their audience. These two young gentlemen reflected the highest honor upon themselves, and the College of which

they are inmates. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

SATURDAY, May 25, 1855.
Great news was expected by the steam-ship America, but her budget of intelligence, as transmitted by telegraph yesserday from Inditax, is meager and inconclusive. The most important item reters to Austria. It now seems certain that she will not assume an offensive attitude toward Kussia, and that she is endeavoring to bring about a neutral league amount all the terrinus Dates. On the other eague among all the German States. On the other that it is not doubted that should France and England attempt to tamper with the revolutionary elements on the Continent, Austria would at one join the Muscovite. Abother "Holy Alliance" rould unquestionably be the result of such a move ment. A stirrring desire exists, both in France and

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The French police have discovered a "terrible conspiracy;" it is their forte to discover mare's nests of this class. Louis Napoleon's death was to be the signal of a general popular insurrection in Germany, Italy, and Heaven knows where besides. Most likely this is all "bosh"—mere clap-trap. Pianora is of course to be guillotined, but the interesting ceremony is postponed until the plot alleged to have depended for its success on his bad aim, has been unraveled.

Sevastopol still "laughs a siege to scorn." It is amazing that the Allies should persist in expending their energies upon its apparently impregnable fortifications. Their cannon have made no more impression upon its defenses than so many pop-guns.

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The Kinney Expedition has not yet sailed, and the rank and file quartered here are getting short of funds and patience. Report says that the ve sel which is to bear "Cæsar and his fortunes" (for

sighth mile she cast a shoe, and her foot was so much damaged that after running the twelfth mile she was withdrawn. Throughout the last four miles, blood spirted from the lacerated hoof at every jump, marking the track and staining the front of the wagon to which the mare was harnessed! She made 10 miles in 29,41, but could not, it is believed, have won the match, even if she had not met with an accident. The stakes were ten thousand döllars.

The present fashion for ladies' dresses is just as many flounces as can be tacked on between the waist and the bottom of the skirt. In fact a fashionably dressed lady in the street is nearly all flounce. The short mantilla looks like flounce number one; and from its lower edge downward the dress resembles a

short mantilla looks like flounce number one; and from its lower edge downward the dross resembles a series of pyramidal steps—a silken staircase up which a cat or a Cupid might readily climb. Of course the lower circumference of this mass of furbelows is enormous, and the Lilliputian hat scarcely vis ble at the apex of the cone gives one an idea that the figure has no head—a notion that in some instances is not far from the fact.

from the fact.

The high price of "human fodder" is said to have a very damaging effect on the interests of the doctors. A physician in large practice being asked by a stranger yesterday, if New York was healthy, replied—"Unusually so; the extravagant cost of provisions has checked the disposition for overfeeding, from which, ordinarily, we derive most of our practice."

The late fine weather has spurred up kitchen garden vegetation in the neighborhood, amazingly.— Asparagus is abundant, peas in flower, and all sorts of "garden sarse" ahead of time. Meantime, beef, ton, lamb and yeal, are as dear as ever in our markets, although they have slightly declined in price at the Bull's Head.

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. The Weather and Crops Steamer Helen Burnt-Judge Dale-Poistical-Birch vs. Bentin-Western Property-Burt Mackay a True Amer-ican'-City Mortality Kansas-Gov. Reeder-

ican'—City auto-—Col. Forney, &c., &c. Sr. Louis, May 21, 1856. Sr. Louis, May 21, 1855.

We have had some very cold weather since my last date, and fires and over-coats were again brought into requisition. Several copious showers have also fallen, and on Wednesday night a terrific thander storm passed over our city. It is feared that the growing crops are badly injured by the late frosts. The rivers are all low, particularly the Missouri, and very little produce is coming out of that stream. The health on the river has greatly improved, and we hear of but few deaths occuring on the numerous boats touching this point, and we can in truth say that the cholera has entirely disappeared from this city. the steamer Helen was burnt to the water's edge

on Friday night last, in Mobile Bay. She had on quard SUU bates of cottool which was entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, on which there was no insurance. No lives were lost by the burning of this boat.

I mentioned some time since that Judge M. G

day later, is received at the same office, six days in advance of the Intelligencer!

Dentistry.—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Mr. Gaullagher, who comes amongst us with a good reputation as an operator in his profession.—The plan he has for making and setting artificial teeth is worthy the attention of those who need such aid.

The New York Board of Councilmen have adopted a resolution appropriating \$5000 to id in celebrating the fourth of July.

By the way, how is this glorious day to be celebrated in Lancaster? We hear of no preparations yet being made to honor the birthfad ay of American Independence. This should not be. O! for the spirit of our Revolutionary sires to animate us upon this occasion.

The sentence of death passed by Judge Hayes on the colored man Johnston, at the lating that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainments, and long experience as a judge, and thinking that it would be highly sorviceable to the district to have again the benent of his extensive legal attainme

andidates, which we have done. In the high com-liment thus paid to the eminent ability of Judge freeze, Judge Dale has, without intending it, paid s

Breeze, Judge Dale has, without intending it, paid a high compliment to his own generosity."

The Know-Nothings of the Louisville (Ky.) District, have nominated Humphirey Marshall, Lac Commissioner to Unina, as their candutate for Congress; In that district. The Democrats have nominated Joshna Jewett, of Harding county, as their candidate for Congress in the Fifth District. The old line Whigs have also centered upon him in opposition to the Know-Nothing candidate. It appears that the Democrats and Whigs are uniting throughout that State against Know-Nothingism, and without doubt will brown in them conclusively that out doubt will prove to them conclusively that

Your readers probably remember the charge Col. Benton brought against Judge Birch, of this State, Benton brought against Judge Birch, of this State, some two years since—which appeared in the Missouri Democrat as an editorial. Birch prosecuted Col. Benton, as the supposed author, on the charge of slander, and on the 11th inst., in the Henry Co. Circuit Court, after a a rhal of four days, a verdict of \$5,000 damages was obtained. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court. Col. Benton was not present. A few days since, three lots in the town of Keekuk, I tew days since; three point in the own of keeding, lowa, belonging to Ex-depender Seymour, of New York, were sold for \$10,000; which, four or five years ago, might have been bedght for \$250 or \$300! It is astonishing how property is going up in that State, Northern Illinois and Minnesota. At St. Paul

state, Northern Illinois and Minnesota. At St. Paul lots have doubled in value in the last twelve months. I see by the Eastern papers that the notorious Burt Mackay died in Sing Sing, New York. Burt was well and generally known in the West and South as a genteel thief and rascall. He has been in our Calaboose and Prison cells almost as often as he had hairs on his head, and with his shrewdness and skill, in "general jail delivery," invariably managed to escape. He was one of the most inveterate tnioves that ever infested the South and West, and was at one time sold in this city, as a vagrant, for the pittiful sam of \$56,65! The history of Burt Mackay would form one of the most interesting volumes, in the annals of crime, that could possibly be centered upon any one man in the country. It is said that he owns several very valuable plantations in some of the Southern States, and that he has a brother and sister living, who will fall heirs to his estate. We here in the West, are not a little surprised at the Know-Nothings, in permitting so animble and prominent a member of the organization, to pass from the active scenes of life to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns," without the usual pomp and display, as is constonary with lots have doubled in value in the last twelve months ourne from whence no traveler returns," withou bourne from whence no traveler returns," without the usual pomp and display, as is customary with them, in performing the last rites and ceremonies to a "true American!" Pour Burt is dond, and without doubt buried, but no tillings have reached us of the American flag being wound around—(as in the case of the renowned puglist, Bill Pool)—though he died a "true American!"

The abstract of deaths for the past week, exhibit a great decrease in number; as compared with the previous week, when there were 181 interments—the present week but 119, showing a falling off in the mortality of this city, for seven days, of 42. There is no city in the Union, with the population of St. Louis, that can boast of better health. But few fatal cases of cholera occur in this city. Accounts still report the cholera in the upper river towns, and in some, prevailing to a considerable extent.

The latest accounts from Kanzas represent an abatement in the excitement which has been running wild for the past few months. Everything has The abstract of deaths for the past week, exhibit a

ning wild for the past fow months. Everything has become quiet, and the Missouri ruffians have very wisely come to the conclusion to let the law take its course in the case of McCrea, who shot Clark a few weeks since, during a debhte in the town of Leavenworth. The settlers of Kansas have published a proclamation to the authorities at Washington, setting forth the true state of affairs which have recently taken place in that Tetritory. In this report they pay Gov. Reeder a high compliment, for the manly and impartial manner in which he discharged his official duties, and the Kansas Herald of Freedom speaks in this wise of Gov. Reeder:

and impartial manner in which he discharged his official duties, and the Kansas Herald of Freedom speaks in this wise of Gov. Reeder:

"He has shown himselfito be true steel during the exciting times of the last, week. The Missourians waited on him in person, and threatened to hang him unless he would give the pro-slavery candidates certificates of the election. His reply was: "Gentlemen, two or three of you can assussinate me, but a legion cannot compel me to do that which my conscience does not approve." Such a man deserves well of the country, and the people of Kansas will not be slow to do him justide."

The St. Louis Republican has been very severe upon Gov. Reeder, but everybody who knows anything about the editor of hint paper, knows full well the sentiments he entertained a few years ago, and consequently form their own opinions as to the course that "wishy-washy" blanket sheet is now pursuing towards fov. Reeder, and the defence of Atchison and his gang of ruffians who infest, and have already disgraced the State of Missouri. The Washington City correspondent of the Republican writes that :----"Governor Reeder meets with more favor at the hands of the Administration than was anticipated—Col. J. W. Forney having espoused his cause; and you know that Col. F. is the power here, behind the throne, greater than the throne itself."

There was a great sale of lots last week in the town of Peoria, Ill., each lot measuring 50 by 150 feet—and averaged over \$170 per lot, some sold as high as \$400. The whole amount of sales reached \$20,753—embracing thirty acres of ground!

The St. Louis Republican, which has been in existance forty-seven years, and during which period changed hands but three times, and for the last

istance forty-seven years, and during which period changed hands but three times, and for the last eighteen years owned and conducted by Messrs. Chambers & Knapp—the former partner died about a year since, and his widow assumed his interest, and on Saturday last, Mr. Knapp purchased all her right, title and interest in the establishment, who is now the sole owner of the Republican. Mr. Knapp now the sole owner of the Republican. Mr. Knapp has been connected with the paper since 1827. in various capacities—Devil, Foreman and Proprietor.

Mr. George W. Crane is now in our city, on his way to Pennsylvania. He has been residing in Iowa for the last eight years, and owned a magnificent farm upon which he resided, but having a good offer, sold out, and is now route for Lycoming county. Mr. Christopher Champneys was in our city a few days since, as was also Mr. Josiah Cross.

Miss Jhlia (Hayne) Deah commences an engagement at the St. Louis Theatre to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard ard performing at the Peoples.' Mrs. Charles Howard and performing at the Peoples.'
Francois Ravel and Troppe are at the Varities.—
Gabriel Ravel and the Martinetti Family have just
concluded an engagement at the St. Louis. Several
"Stars" will make their appearance at the different
Theatres during the present week. Theatres during the present week.

The Printers' "strike" at New Orleans is said to

be adjusted, by the proprietors acceding to the demands of the New Orleans Printers—the "importa-OLD GUARD.

From Mexico.-We have full details of Mexican news to the 8th inst. Santa Anna, as already announced, had left the capital for Michoacan. A report obtained circulation in the city of Mexico, that a body of troops in Scamora had revolted, and that a pronouncia mento had been issued. The Mexican governnent has ordered the suspension of all pay ments, except those under treaties, respecting the foreign debt. Sickness continued to pre-vail in the city of Mexico, particularly the On the 28th of April, the Supreme governmen had 4000 troops concentrated on the capital of Michonean. Letters from Pumandrio give Indians. The place was attacked by a band in the town were sacked. The military com were shot. ' Some of the principal inhabitant were beheaded, and many woman violated and carried off.

REVENUE LOPPED OFF. The receipts into the Treasury last year, for Licenses, which the new anti-License Law aholishes, amounted to two hundred and eleven thousand eight hundred and three dollars and forty-four cents. This of course, is a dead loss to the state, and will have to be extorted, IN TAXES, from the sweat of the poor man's brow !—and this, too, without doing unything to promote the cause of temperance—for the title of this anti-License Bill should truly be headed thus:—"A Temperance Law to make Drunkards." But this is Know-Nothing Reform!

WHEAT CROP OF MICHIGAN.-The Detroit lamograt states that the sight of the wheat fields in the northern part of the State is perglorious. The breadth sown is fectly unusually great, and the staple is a deep green, almost to blackness—rank. strong, thick and high. With all allowance for casualities, it

may be most confidently predicted that the wheat crop will be most unusually abundant | and excellent.