Delegates Elected. City-N. W. W. Jacob Weaver, Adam Tro A. Shnitze Beese, George Buth, Christian Zocher. S. W. W.—John Sengerwalt, Jr.; Geo Sanderson, Nathaniel Fry, Jr John Franciscus, John Hass N. E. W.-John Hamilton, George Rec. Charles M. Howell, Jumes L. Reynolds, Will am Cox. S. E. W.—Cyrus Winters, Fam., Wm. ard, Benjamin Schaum, Wm. M. Goraley, Heary Young.

Benjamin F. Baer, A. V. Gross,

Efizabethtoum—Benjamn F. Beer, A. V. Gross, J. Wilson, Col Eby.

Hempfield East.—Dr. Samuel Parker, Henry Höffman, Henry Myers, Henry G. Immef.

Manor.—Bernard Mann, (tarner, John Kilhefer, George G. Brush, Abraham Peters, Adam Dei-

ich.

Columbia—S. W.—John D. Miller, F. H. Eber,
Augustus Pelin, J. G. L.
Brown, John Hogentogler.

V. W.—George Wolf, James M. Mann,
Joshua J. Grault, Joseph M. Watts, John Slack.

MANHEIM TOWNSHIP DELEGATE ELECTION. The following resolution, offered by Benj. Eby, Esq. usly adopted at the Democratic delegat meeting, at Neffsville, on Saturday: [Similar reso lutions were passed at a number of the district throughout the county.

Resolved, in the language of the County Committee, that "no man is emitted to vote at this election who is connected with any secret political society of whatever name; and we respectfully request any person adhering to the order or association callet person adhering to the order or association called know-Notnings, to refrain from interfering with our deliberations." And if any person shall offer his yote at this election who is in connection with the Know-Nothings, we "denounce him as guilty of despition, falsehood and trans." The following named persons (all "good men and

true ") were then elected delegates to the County Convention, viz : Manheim Tup.—Benjamin E y. George Har right, Samuel Hoffman, Joseph Wisner, George

Mease.

Strasburg Bor.—James Paul, William T. M'Phail, Alexander Shultze, Joseph D. Nichols, Alex-So far as heard from, the delegate election have all come off satisfactorily. "Sam" has been no where in the contest.

The question as to how or by whom Penn sylvania shall be represented in the Senate the United States, is one which must be me by the next Legislature, inasmuch as the last one failed to elect. The people should bear this in mind in making their nominations for the Assembly during the present summer and ensuing fall, if they desire to see the Old Keystone occupy the commanding position in that body which her eminence in the Confederacy of States justly entitles her to. If we wish t be respected in that exalted body of legisla tors, and have an honorable name and a place in the councils of the Nation, we must select from the many able men we have amongst us, that one who by his talents and virtues will shed most lustre upon the station, and thus secure for himself and his State the esteem and confidence of others. Above all, we must select an honest man-bonest in politics as well as in every thing else-if we wish to keep up the credit of our honest old Commonwealth .-No mousing, corrupt politician, such as some of those who are aspiring to a seat in that body, should for one moment be thought of .-No petty bank enshier, whose highest exhibition of talents has been to corrupt the morals and purchase the votes of venal legislatorsno patent medicine vender, who has grown immensely rich by plundering the pockets of his infatuated dupes to pay for his filthy nostrums, should be a representative of the great State of Pennsylvania.

Will our Democratic friends throughout the State see to this matter in time. The seas for making nominations for the Legislature is rapidly approaching-and we have no doubt that trickery and stratagem, deception and rascality are already at work to accomplish their nefarious purpose. These things are no done openly, in the light of day; but stealth. ly and underhandedly-for this is the only possible way by which dishonest men can hope to obtain power. By means of their unprincipled creatures in the different counties -especially the Democratic counties-they succeed sometimes in packing Conventions, and get their miserable tools nominated, and thus force the people to vote for them because they are the nominees of the party, no matter how unworthy or undeserving they are of their suffrages.

There is but one proper way to prevent suc a state of things-and that is for the people to attend the delegate elections, and select such men, and none other, as are known to be honest, and who will faithfully reflect their will when they meet in the County or nominating Conventions. We hope our brethren of the press, throughout the State, will lose no time in directing the attention of the people to this important subject.

The Virginia Election. Complete returns show that Governor Wise's majority will exceed

10.000!! Truly this is a great victory—one which will be felt in its wholesome influences from the centre to the circumference of the Union. To use the language of a Washington letter writer, we say: "The nation owes a debt of gratitule to Mr. Wise, for his bold, fearless and eloquent defense of Democratic principles and maesures, and his masterly and irresistible exposition of the anti-republican, wicked purposes of the dark lantern party:"

Perhaps no other man in Virginia could have fought the battle in defence of the Constitution, under all the circumstances, with the signal success that has crowned his herculean efforts, and it would really seems that the circumstances which brought him into the field, at the present fearful crisis, were truly providential.

The election of Mr. Wise to the guberna torial chair of the Old Dominion has effectually killed off Know-Nothingism-so far as its power for mischief is concerned—and makes the success of the Democratic party, at the next Presidential election, a fixed fact. Had the Nichts Wissers succeeded, as they confidently anticipated and predicted they would, in Virginia, the other Southern States would have followed her example, and the pestilent heresy must have swept over the land from the Aroostook to the Bio Grande, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in one unbroken column, more direful in its effects than the Simoon of the desert. But thanks to the sterling Democracy of that glorious old Comtide of intolerance, bigotry and proscription, arrested in its mad career, and, the whole country will rise from its deep degridation, with buoyant prospects for the future, and a stronger determination than ever-to uphold the principles enupciated and established by the heroes and sages of the Revolution.

God bless Virginia-the "Mother of States and of Statesmen." May her sun never be obscured; but may she always remain as a vers, who, we understand, purchased them of yet been received at this office. What's the matter? beacon light to her sisters, to call them Mr. Brillinger for a little more than \$14,000,

SISTER ROSE. In Saven Chapters. By Charles Dickens, author of the "Pickwick papers," &c. the way they should go-the road that leads to peace, union and prosperity.

The steamship Baltic left New York, on Wednesday last, for Liverpool, with 251 assengers, and \$1,600,000 in specie.

Tender Mercies of Know-Nothing-ism. Under the head of "An Infamous Case o Extradition," the Boston Advertiser relates and comments upon the case of an Irish woman from the town of Monson, who with her clear as light that the Know-Nothings of Massachusetts love the fugitive negro more than they do their white sisters born in a foreign land, and that while they would excite mobs and riots and cause a vast expense of public treasure, in order to rob a Southern man of his property, they have not the com-

the Advertiser's article: Among the crowd of human beings board that proud vessel, was one poor woman with an infant daughter. Her passage and that of her daughter were paid by the rich and powerful Commonwealth of Massachu-She left our free and happy shores She went anwilling and reluctant. igainst her own free will, constrained by rce of the civil authorities of the State. Her ries, as she begged not to be thus cruelly panished, were, we are told, most piteous, and ich as to cause the accidental witnesses of

he scene to burn with indignation. The offence of this unfortunate woman for which she was thus violently and ignomin-iously expelled from Massachusetts, was the act that she was born in Ireland, and is alled a pauper. Her infant daughter, who inconsciously shares her mother's sad fate, is native of the Commonwealth of Masssachuetts, but she too partakes of that hard lot of noverty which it has been reserved for Mas-achusetts to make a crime; and a crime which Massachusetts punishes as no other rime is punished in America-by banishment banishment from one's native land. The name of this victim to Know-Nothing

In the name of this victure to the victorial and the state of the stat ive paupers, perhaps more, were sent away at the same time in the same vessel, at the exense of the State. These facts we learn from in eye witness of the scene, and from other ertain authentic sources of information. The rendition of Authory Burns from Massachusetts to Virginia, under the law of the United States designed to give effect to an express stipulation of the Constitution, aused an immense excitement in this nunity. The rendition of Mary Williams and her infant Bridget, under our own law, own authorities, scarcely caused He was sent back under a law emark. the United States, binding on the people of Massachusetts, whether agreeable or disgreeable. She was sent under one of our wn laws, which the same Legislature that lected Henry Wilson to the Senate and voted to remove Judge Loring from the bench, might repeal in a day. He was sent back to the care of a master, bound in law to feed, clothe and protect him. She was sent to be landed on a foreign shore, where here may not be a single person to know or care that she has arrived. He was sent way, a strong man with stout limbs, able o bear misfortune and hardship, should upon him, with some degree of armness. She was sent away, a weak nan, with an infant a few weeks old, de manding all her care, and with nobody to assist her. The Treasury of the Inited States bore the expense of the renlition of Anthony Burns. The Treasury of Massachusetts paid for the rendition of Mary

and a brother,' while she was only a white voman; a woman and a mother! The New York Herald, which helped the Massachusetts Know-Nothings into power, says of the forcible extradition of Mary Williams and her infant—

Williams. But then he was a negro, 'a mai

"Can anything be found more revolting to every feeling of humanity in all the hor-rid and disgusting Massachusetts blue law egislation of two hundred years ago? If this e Puritanism, what is barbarism?—If this e Christianity, what is Paganism?—If this be liberty, what is despotism? If this is the mospitality of a refined civilization, the wild paches, who drink the blood of their enemies nave been wofully libelled. They are ac-counted savages, yet they are at least true to beir own race. They have neither churches, competent to teach our excessively Puritanical brethren of Massachusetts the first principles of Christianity and civilized soci-

They Die Hard!

The Know-Nothings of Virginia are terribly n the dumps since their overwhelming defea n the 24th ult., and by way of consoling themselves, are more furious than ever in their abuse of Mr. Wise. The following precious morceau is extracted from the Richnond Post, the Know-Nothing organ of that Dity, after the result was known:

Fellow-citizens, if they had given us a geneman to preside over this once proud nonwealth, it might have been some allevia ion to the infliction. But they have selected he worst specimen of their party—a ranting an unprincipled renegade, a tru uient bully, whose manner, conversation and general bearing, denote the brawler which his history proves that he is-a foul nouthed slanderer, an unblushing utterer of ds, the very sourf, scraping and reruse of the political stye. They were determined that no circumstances of degradation should be wanting to the blow which the esigned to inflict upon the honor of Virginia.

Such infamous vituperation and abuse of one of the most eloquent and accomplished statesmen of Virginia, is characteristic of the foul party from whom it emanates. It is a perfectly harmless effusion, however, and only goes to show the wretched and hopeless undition of the band of proscriptionists and plunderers who, in one short year, have prought indelible disgrace on the hitherto hir escutcheons of several of the States of this Union.

The result of the Virginia election has put an effectual extinguisher upon all the Know-Nothing prospects, not only there but elsewhere-hence the wailing and lamentation of the Nichts Wisser organs.

WILLIAM S CAMPBELL.—This gentlenan, so favorably spoken of by many of our exchanges as a prominent candidate for Canal Commissioner, popped into our sanctum quite unexpectedly, on Friday morning last. He is in excellent health and spirits, and expresses great confidence in his prospects for the nomnation. He is a thorough-going, radical Democrat—a man of intelligence and decided busness qualifications, and should he be nomina_ ted and elected, will be, in every respect a worthy successor to that sterling and incorruptible Democrat. Col. Hopkins.

A number of prominent Democrats and Whigs assembled in this city on Thursday last, for the purpose of making arrangements to form a fusion ticket to be supported by all op-posed to the proscriptive order of Know-Nothngs, at the next election. The only difficulty n the way seems to be, as to who are to have places upon it, and the proportion to be awarded to each party.

We clip the above paragraph from the Lancasterian of Wednesday last. The information contained in it is certainly news to usmonwealth, and to their accomplished and in- We know of no such meeting having been helddefatigable standard bearer, the desolating nor had we the least intimation that such a tide of intolerance, bigotry and proscription, thing was in contemplation. We rather supwith their twin sister abolitionism, has been pose the editor must have been dreaming when he penned the paragraph; for we are loath to believe he would deliberately perpetrate afalsehood, even in so small a matter.

FINE CATTLE.—A lot of 114 beef cattle, of very superior quality. fed by Mr. Brillinger, of York county, were driven through this city, on Thursday, on their way to the Philadelphia market, by Messrs. Werntz & Brubaker, dro-

FATAL RENCONTRE. Baltimore, May 31. A disgraceful fight took place to day upon the race ground, in which Jack White, formerly a police officer, was stabled and killed by the popular authors of the part of of th

neuse Democratic meeting was held The steamship Pacific arrived at New York

in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the Thursday evening last, in honor of the great 19th ult. The siege of Sebastopol progresses ristory achieved by the Democracy of Virgas before, with fierce cannonades, desperate infant, was forcibly sent back to Europe in the ship Daniel Webster. It is shown as number of people present at 20,000; and the mines, and all the terrific circumstances of other papers of the City all concede the war. The French General, Canrober, has fact that it was an immense and overwhelm ing demonstration of the people.

Hon JOHN ROBBINS was President—assist by many, because he despairs of the capture ed by 48 Vice Presidents and 24 Secretaries. of that City, and does not wish to have the A series of excellent and pointed resolutions odium of a failure resting upon him. He rewere read and adopted. The meeting was mains as general of division, and hands over mon charity to advance a few dollars to save addressed by Messrs. Robbins, Florence, the chief command of the army to General poor woman and her child from banishment Cadwallader, Tyler, Carrigan, Witte and Pelissier. Various expeditions of the Allies o a foreign land. Here are the main portions Day. The following brief but excellent letter to different points in the Crimea are said to from ex-governor Bigles was read at the have been undertaken, but without any marked result. The French army is to be reinforced by 80,000 additional troops. They

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, May 31st, 1855. DEAR FLORENCE-I regret exceedingly nability to participate in the proceedings to night as a speaker, as so kindly and flattering y desired by the Committee, but I hope nall not, for that reason, be lost to the spi of the occasion. Virginia first triumphed over the insidious and seductive influence of Nothingism; but Pennsylvania, with her candidate for Governor, was the first to declare war of extermination against the heresy, and up, to this hour a Pennsylvania Govern the only official paper on record discarding the doctrines of the "dark lantern oligarchy."
Your friend, WM. BIGLER.

To Hon. T. B. Florence. Telegraphic communications also passed be veen the meeting, and a similar one held in amm my H dl, New York, the same evening. The crowd being so immense, it was found cessary to creet another stage on the southrn portion of the Square, where a second meetng was held-Andrew Miller, Esq., presid ng. This meeting was addressed by Messrs Young, Powers, Ringwalt, and Wright. The itmost enthusiasm prevailed at both meetings. During the afternoon of the day a salute me hundred guns was fired from Smith's I land, and a national salute by Col. Murphy from a steamboat which passed in front of the

As a specimen of the speeches the re made by some of the Missouri demagogues the claim the right to govern Kansas, we exract the following, delivered at St. Joseph. by Mr. Stringfellow, a few days previous to he Territorial election:

"I tell you to mark every scoundrel among ou that is the least tainted with free-soilis or abolitionism, and exterminate him. Neither ive nor take quarter from the damned ruscals. propose to mark them in this house, and on present occasion, so you may crush them To those who have qualms of conscience violating laws, State or National, the time has come when such impositions must be disregarded, as your rights and property are in danger; and I advise you, one and all, to enter every election district in Kansas, in defiance of Reeder and his vile myrmidons, and vote at the point of the bowie-knife and revolver. Neither give nor take quarter, as our cause demands it. It is enough that the slaveholding interest wills it, from which there is no appeal. What right has Gov. Reeder t rule Missourians in Kansas? His proclama tion and prescribed oath must be repudiated. It is your interest to do so. Mind that slave w is established where it is not prohibited In the same speech Stringfellow declared that, in less than ten days, "the City of Lawrence would be destroyed and REEDER would cease to exist."

MASSACHUSETTS.-LOOK AT HER!-The Leg-Slature which has outraged and dishonored the Old Bay State, once as patriotic as any other in the Union, by setting her in open opposition to the National Constitution, is thus spoken of by the Boston Courier: "We hazard this opinion, that history will show the Legislature which has just adjourned to have been the most extravagant, the most unken, the most impious, and the most lech erous—and yet one of its champions claims for a degree of purity never before claimed for a dassachusetts Legislature, which, until now. has been above the suspicion of impurity, undue extravagance, and small spreeing at the

ublic expense. STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS .- At the ecting at Faneuil Hall, last evening, Mr. Idward A. Vose, a member of the late House f Representatives, made a speech, and, among other things, said that he was a member of the Committee of Roads and Bridges of that ody-that the committee had travelled largey over the State-that on one occasion they vere attended with supernumeraries—that the utire party pumbered lifteen—that he order-d some spirits—that of the fifteen, thirteen intifully, and of the thirteen, twelve

oted for the new liquor law!!
This is the statement of an eye-witness, and undoubtedly true. This reminds us of anther piece of hypocrisy. A member of the Boston delegation, who voted for the liquor aw excused himself to a constituent by sayng, "I voted for the bill which makes jurors dges of the law as well as the facts in crimi-

Flour has become a mere drug in the narkets of California. The Chilian importaions, after paying \$1,35 duty, have been sold ecently, at San Francisco, for less than five lollars per barrel. Under such circumstances. it is not to be wondered at that the merchants of San Francisco have commenced the exportation of breadstuffs to New York. At the last accounts a clipper ship, of 1500, tons was loading with wheat, and others are to follow. This is a plain indication that the people on the Pacific coast are no longer in need of preadstuffs from the eastern States. They are able to supply themselves, and if any deficiency should occur, they can supply it more heaply by importations from Chili than from New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

INDIAN WAR ON THE PLAINS .- Accounts from the plains, received through various channels, agree that the Indian tribes are ass...ming a very hostile attitude against the whites Several tribes combined, numbering three thousand warriors, have thrown up fortifications at the sourse of the Grand River. It is reported, however, that the savages seem inclined to act on the defensive, although the provocations made are of such a formidable character as to leave no doubt but that an in discriminate slaughter of the whites will occur the first invorable opportunity.

The Editor's Book Table

HARPERS' MONTHLY MAGAZINE, published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, N. Y., at \$3 per annum, or 25 cents for a single nun ber. The June number of this unequaled magazine ontains 144 octave pages, in double columns, of the choicest reading matter, in addition to numerous pictorial illustrations, accurate plates of the fash ions, a copious chronicle of current events, and critical notices of new books. The following is the ta-

ble of contents:

1. The History and Mystery of Tobacco; 2. California through English Eyes; 3. Sketches in Brazil;
4. The Newcomes; 5. The Sisters: A Parson's Story;
6. The Tree of Life; 7. A Journey through China; 8.
A Girl's Dilemma; 9. Passing Faces; 10. Water Cure; 11. Monthly Record of Current Events; 12. Literary Notices; 13. Editor's Table: 14. Editor's Easy Chair; 15. Editor's Drawer; 16. Comicalities—Original and Selected; 17. Fashions for June. THE NEW CHURCH HERALD, edited by the Rev. Sabin Hough, and published every Saturday, at Philadelphia,

at £2 per annum. The Herald is a religious paper, devoted to the interests of the New Jerusalem, or Swedenborgian Church. Its editorials are written with ability, and its selections and communications are all in excellent taste, and well calculated to impress the reader favorably with the merits of the paper.

This is the title of a new work just published by T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. The scene is laid in the French Revolution. We have not had time to read it, but, judging from the character of the popular author's other productions, we do not this instance at least their voluntary ::base-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The Foreign News

have been throwing stinkpots [poison pots]

into the Russian line-a most horrible and

nhuman act. Pianori, who attempted to as-

The North American of Thursday, has the

ollowing pointed and justly severe remarks

in reference to the attempt by the Allies to

smoke the Russians to death with poisonous

But we come now to a feature in the late

he poor brute forth again, or to kill it by suf

scation; but that proceeding is tolerable, it

ed from smoking missiles.

with the illiberal and unjust

rah for Sam." &c.

their rule.

makes the following point:

to admit me to their rights, but even their sense of honor would forbid them to ensuar

me. I must be lost to every country and

every country lost to me, save that country

f justice. I read my Bible in the language

of Luther, and learned to be a Protestant and from my Bible and Wesley I learned to

be a Methodist. No one asks me to dish

eve the Bible because I came from India

Protestantism, because Luther was a German; or Methodism, because Wesley was ar

Englishman. No one refuses me a membe

ship in the church because I was born a for

eigner. I can join them in praising God for His favors, and invoking His blessing on our

country; I can commune with them at the sacrament board; and yet, refusing me a vote,

they will cast their ballot side by side with the vilest scoundrel that ever disgraced the

The New-York Tribune thus speaks of

the defeat of "Sam" in the Old Dominion:

"Contrary to almost universal expectation

we chronicle the defeat of the Know-Nothings

in Virginia and the election of Henry A.

Wise as Governor, by a majority reported as

high as ten thousand. This is a very re-

markable result to follow on the heels of the

extravagant bragging of all the Know-Noth-

ing organs not only in Virginia but throughout

the country. Sam's godmother had dipped

him in the Styx of Slavery, and tried to pass

him upon the Old Dominion as the invulner-

able Achilles whose presence alone would in

sure victory to the South: but the cunning

the once invincible hero is ignominously

overthrown, the charm is broken, the pro

tige of success is gone, and henceforth the

most timorous and thin-skinned politician

so servilely bowed down to the Moloch of

Slavery, must feel pretty keenly that thrift

does not always follow fawning, and that in

ment has not only been overlooked but

cruelly contemned.

The "Third Degree members,"

name of Sam will carry no terror even to the

soil on which he was born.

where the arm of man cannot sway the scale

will be entertained by our government

oming very unpopular. .

ga-es:--

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ntrance

HILADE LPHIA, June 2, 1855. Our hotel keepers of every class have recent y resolved to advance prices of "entertain-ment to man and beast" about twenty-five per cent., and they have recently published cards to that effect. The high price of provisions. ac. is announced as the cause of this move ent, but the main reason for it is to be found in the new license law which absolutely for resigned his chief command, professedly on bids their participation in what has ccount of ill health, but really, it is supposed fore been the most profitable branch of their At best, tavern keeping has of late years heen to the majority of those engaged in it, yery unprofitable employment. A few land-

lords who have possessed excellent locations and who have thoroughly understood their bus ess and closely attended to it, have mide noney, but hundreds, t mpted by specess of the fortunate few, have become bankrupt. The moment a hotel secures an established eputation, its rent is raised to so high a point hat its owner monopolizes all the profits tha t might otherwise have yielded. Hosts of in experienced men from the country are annually fleeced out of their little all, by the delu sive prospect of speedily making a large for-tune at a "City Hotel," and the only wonder assinate the Emperor Napoleon, has been exis that one victim should so rapidly succeed another, and be heedless of the warning which ecuted. In Great Britain the Ministry is behould be given by the fate of his predecessors The Democracy held a large meeting in Independence Square on the night of the 31s alt., in honor of the election of Mr. Wise, in Virginia. During the afternoon, one hundred rounds were fired from a cannon on board a steamboat sailing up and down the Delaware and in the evening processions headed b

advices from the seat of war, which, we con fess, has staggered our credulity more than hem, marched from the different quarters anything that has ever reached us from that the city to the meeting, where a number It is announced in a despatch from neeches were delivered eneral Canrobert, that the Allies have been Our City Firemen have been thrown into throwing camouflets, or stink-pots, into the enemy's fortifications, and that the measure quite an excitement by the arrival and trial of has been eminently successful. If this be erue, it merits the contempt of the civilized world. It is a mode of warfare to which a nother "Grate Steam Squirt," the Young America. Her performances were of the mos satisfactory character. In less than ten min ates from the time fire was applied to the sha orave and honorable adversary would not de scend, which even a savage might be ashamed vings and pine wood she was in fine working to employ. The fortunes of the besiegers must, indeed, be desperate, when they are driven to expedients so unworthy of this age. order, and simultaneously disdharged two streams through sections of hose 62 feet long a distance of 103 feet from the nozzles of the branch pipes. Subsequently a single stream out of a inch was tried, and

bands f music and bearing banners and trans

parencies, with a variety of inscriptions upo

Defeat, the most absolute and mortifying would be preferable, one should think, to a reached of 176} feet from the nozzle, or 283} generous enemy, to a triumph achieved by feet from the engine.
She labored under great disadvantage in the To conquer a gailant foe, whom the usua lifficulty of obtaining a full supply of water, erts and implements of military science canno or although eight streams were attached, the vanquish, by smoking him to death with supply soon failed and was totally inadequate to test her real merits. The trial took place isonous gases, is an act at which the more ense of this century must revolt. If the balls a the yard of the Moyamensing Pris rom the allied lines cannot batter down the walls of Sebastopol: if the shells thrown into them cannot reduce the Russians to capitu unates of which appeared greatly puzzled to understand what was going on, as the narrov openings in the walls of their cells only enab late or surrender; if they cannot be invested d them to see enough to excite, without grat and subdued by famine; or, if they cannot be fying their curiosity. One individual, however, by thrusting out with one arm a small bravely assailed and carried by storm, ther we submit, it were better to abandon the irror, was rewarded for his ingenuity by a iege altogether, than to attempt its conquest laguerreotype view of the whole by raining into the fortress a shower of stench-balls, and destroying the garrison by asphyxia. We have turned with disgust from Our markets have not recently undergon any important change. Beef cattle sell at the exhorbitant rate of from \$11½ to \$14. Flour ig the hunter, who had chased his precommands \$11,00 to \$12 per barrel; Ryc Flour, \$7,37: Corn Meal, \$5,00; Wheat sello its den, pile a burning brush-heap at the of the refuge, either to for from \$2,60 to \$2,65; Rye, \$1,60; Corn

106a109c,; Oats, 66a68c.

comparison with the base inhumanity of at compting the capture of a citadel in war by strangling its forces with deadly fumes emit TERRIFIC WHIRLWIND IN ILLINOIS .-- W. have accounts from Chicago of a most terrific hurricane and whirlwind in the town of Jeffer son, Cook county, and other places north and PAMPHLET POSTAGE .- A late number of the west of that place. On Tuesday afternoon Boston Herald publishes the correspondence evolving funnel-shaped cloud passed swiftly ilong near the ground, about sixteen mile etween the Post Office authorities of the Uninorth of here, carrying up large sticks of wood, stones, &c. It described a semi-circle towards ed States and Great Britain respecting the reluction of postage on pamphlets and magathe southeast, twisting off large trees, and whisking them out of sight instanter. The ines in transit between the respective counwhirlwind then broke in two and disappeared ries, with the following editorial comments but almost immediately formed again, and "The letter of Mr. King is to the point, and passed directly back, north and west, with re-doubled violence. It struck a heavy frame laces this question in a clear and distinct ight before the American people. Judge Campbell, the Postmaster General, and his house one mile from the Illinois and Wiscon sin railroad, tearing the roof instantly off, and ssistant, Mr. King, are abandantly able to almost immediately afterwards taking the whole house up the spout with all its con

Yours. &c.

inravel all the cunningly-devised schemes of Great Britian to impose upon the Post Office Department of the United States the task of ansporting English books in bulk as well as and hurled down in different places. Four of them were instantly killed, and others mutilpackages, and thus perform a service for or them which now passes through our customated beyond any prospect of recovery. nouses and is transported over our railroads whirlwind then passed over a post and rail as freight. Would not this be a nice little arfence, leaving not the slightest vestige of it. for the publishers of London It next took up a barn, and threw it upon the they could induce the Post Office of our counhorses and cattle it contained, crushing them ry to do their freighting business for little or at once. The timbers of the house and barn thing, besides the savings to them of duties were hurled down to the ground with such violence as to bury them almost out of sight and making our government the instrument of bringing them in direct competition with American publishers? Their next move will The house belonged to Mr. Page, whose son and two grand-children were killed. Adprobably be to ask the department to trans ditional intelligence from the locality more than confirms the above. Accounts are given post their manufactured goods through the post office. The idea that the English governof persons being carried up one hundred feet ment will prohibit the transit of American n the air and then hurried down with great publications of small size through their cour violence. A number of eye witnesses have testified to the ravages of the tempest, and de ry to other foreign countries unless the Pos Office of the United States will do their freight with it as most terrific. The same afteruoo ing business for them, is in perfect keeping with the illiberal and unjust demands which a severe hail storm occurred in this city, after which the sky presented a very singular appearance to the northward, and the weather characterize all the doings of that government, and we rejoice to know that so long as the present Postmaster General remains at the anged from the most oppressive heat to the read of the department no such proposition

ENGINEER INJURED .- Jacob Fotterly, ngineer on the State road, met with an acci-lent on Friday morning, which is likely to re-AMERICANS RULING AMERICA.—On the oc easion of a serenade to Hon, H. A. Wise, or the loss of two fingers of the hand. It appears he was engaged in oiling the works of his engine—the Keystone—pre-vious to starting from Philadelphia, with the Saturday evening week last, a large number of Democrats assembled in front of Brown' hotel, in Washington city. Mr. Wise was in orning Express train, when from some unexroduced to the auditory from the balcony of plained cause the machinery was put in mo on and crushed his hand so badly as to fea the hotel, and was greeted with great applause by his friends, intermingled with hoots and the result will be as stated. hisses from a number of Know-Nothings who FROM CALIFORNIA. -The steamer Star of the were among the crowd Whilst addressing the assemblage he was continually interrupted

West arrived at New York on Friday evening, bringing news from California nine days la ter, and \$400,000 in gold. San Francisco dates are to May 9th. Large exports of flour by groans, hisses, cries of "it's a lie," "hu and grain continue to take place. The news of the second failure of Page & Bacon, at St. If this is the manner in which American Louis, having been received in California, the yould rule America, if when an American ci-San Francisco house of the same name closed tizen addressing Americans in the capital of its doors on the first of May, after paying our \$400,000. They cannot resume. In conse his country, is to be hooted at, hissed, and in various other ways insulted, we hope the day uence of this, several other failures have oc may be far distant ere we shall be subject to curred, the most important being the house of Markwald, Caspari & C., with liabilities amounting to \$250,000, and assets to \$218,000 These failures are attributed to the great de Well Spoken .- A foreign-born correspond pression in business fall in value of real estate ent of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate The U. S. Branch Mint resumed coinin on the 8th of May. The Legislature had ad ourned. Walkers expeditson had sailed from "I have renounced on my oath citizenship in all countries, and am I then to be denied in this? The Arabs or the Tartars might refus

CONTRACTS FOR CORN .- We learn from the ordan (Onondago) Transcript, that contracts have been made by grain dealers in that vil-lage to deliver between June 20th and July oth, at Chicago, free of bond, 35,000 bushe of corn at 70 cents: 10,000 bushels at 72 cts and 5,000 between the 20th of July and 20th

THE SOUTHERN MAIL-MEXICAN NEWS. Baltimore, May 31.—The New Orleans papers f Friday have been received by the mail of

his morning. The papers contain details of Mexican news the 22d inst. It is stated that after Santa anna left Morelia in pursuit of the insurgents no accounts of his progress had been received afloat that occasioned but the reports wer great alarm among his partizans. It was staed that the insurgents were prepared to offer the most energetic resistance.

The St. Louis Intelligencer formally

takes leave of the Whig party, and announce its withdrawal in the following terms: have renounced the old Whig party as dead orever. It did not get three hundred votes at . Louis last April. Its organization is aban oned in Kentucky—abandoned in Virginia abandoned everywhere. That party car bever be revived as a national party. We op never be revived as a national party ose the Whig party as a thing of the past DEMOCRATIC REJOICINGS IN NEW YORK,-

New York, May 31.—There was an immense gathering at Tammany Hall this evening, as a manifestation of rejoicing over the result of Virginia election. A number of speeche were made; one hundred guns fired in the the park; a fine display of fireworks had, &c. Tammany Hall, which was brilliantly illumionted was prowded to excess, while a large ncourse filled the streets adjacent. husiasm manifested was very great. REPLY OF MR. SOULE TO MR. PERRY .- Nev

leans, May 30 .- Mr. Soule publishes a let ter stating that there is not one word of truth the letter of Mr. Perry, the present acting charge at Madrid. He says, the baseness of he impudent writer is only equalled by his hy pocracy and cowardice. He is preparing for publication a picture of Mr. Perry's doings during his (Mr. Soule's) mission to Spain.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

LECTURE.-A lecture on "KANSAS" ill be delivered in Fulton Hall, this evening, (Tuesday) by Dr. CHARLES LEIB, formerly of this City. The Dr. having been for some time a resident of Kansas, and having traveled over great part of the territory, is well qualified to do justice to the subject. We bespeak for We bespeak for im a full house. Admittance free.

SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN. Rev. D. W. BAR TINE, of the First M. Episcopal Church of this City, has commenced a series of discourses to the young men of his congregation, which will be continued every Subbath evening for sevral weeks. The first of the course was de ivered on Sunday evening last, to a very

A CHANGE.—The "Daily Free Press" is now ublished by Messrs. Jacob Myers & Sonhe former publisher, Francis H. Carpenter, Esq., having retired from the arduous duties connected with the post

TAX COLLECTORS .- Henry W. Hess (Know Nothing) having neglected to give such bond as the County Commissioners required for the of the State, County and School Jacob Zecher (Democrat) the Collector, who has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Vo better appointment could have been made Ir. Z. is an experienced collector of taxes, naving for many years acted in that capacity with great satisfaction to the public and al oncerned. He is, we understand, to receive per cent, for collecting the duplicate. The hool tax will be collected by Mr. William Lowrey, (Dem.,) who will act as an assistant He also is a capital hand at he business, having had much experience in ollecting taxes.

CANNEL COAL .- We were shown a specime this coal, at the office of George Calder & Co., in North Queen st. The qualities of this coal are remarkable—a small or large piece an be ignited with a common match appears that not the usual quality of delete-rious gas is emitted. For many purposes it will supersede any other coal in our market. Artizans, Manufacturers and every class of onsumers will soon find that it would be impolitic to be without it. It is from the coa gentlemen have made ar angements to have on hand, at their capacious delivering yard running from the Railroad to Water street, ar imple supply of this article, as well as all ot finds of coal.

Rejoicing.—One hundred guns were fired in this City, on Tuesday last; by our Demo-cratic friends, in honor of the splendid victory gained over the Know-Nothings in Virginia.

Accident at Columbia.-We learn that a on of Mr. Clark, of Columbia, aged six years, was run over by a train of cars on Wedne lay, and though he was still living at the las ecounts, it was thought he could not long survive. It seems that in attempting to cross the track in front of the train, his foot slipped, and before he could recover himself the wheels vere upon his body, maugling him in a fright

ANOTHER DEATH ON THE RAILROAD .-- W. learn that a man named Stephen Maule was instantly killed on the Railroad on Wednes lay last, at the first bridge west of Parker He was sitting on the top of a car in a burden train going swest, with his face to the east, when the back of his head struck the oridge. On stopping the train he was bound

LANCASTER COUNTY BIBLE CONVENTION,-The Convention was held, according to previous announcement, on Wednesday afr ast, in Rev. Mr. Harbaugh's Church. large number of persons were present, and the business of the meeting was transacted

harmoniously.

A very interesting Union Meeting was held in the Rev. Mr. Krotel's church in the evening, at which appropriate and stirring addressing addressing and addressing and addressing addressing and addressing addressing and addressing ses were delivered. This meeting was opened by an appropriate and thrilling piece of sic executed by the choir, accompanied by the great organ, the tones of which are unrivaled. Then followed an able and earnest prayer by the Rev. Dr. McLoud, and spirit-stirring addresses from the Rev. Mr. Torrence, agent of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, the Rev. Mr. Gerhart, President of Franklin and Marshall College, the Rev. Mr. Harbaugh and the Rev. Mr. Keyes; after which the Doxology by

Mr. Crumbaugh.

The proceedings were of the most interest ing and gratifying character, and were listened to with the greatest attention by a large auditory. The effect of the Convention will undoubtedly be to consolidate efforts and inspire new zeal in the Bible cause in this com-

Coal..-The yards of our coal dealers appear to be well stocked with the various kinds of coal; but no reduction in price has taken place since the first of April, at which time there was a fall of 75 cts to \$1.00 per ton. Five dollars for Lykens Valley coal and \$5.25 or Pine Grove, delivered, are the present current rates. This is just about \$2 per ton nigher than it is sold for and delivered Harrisburg, where we see by the papers that Mr. Brant, an extansive dealer, offers to de-liver Lykens Valley Nut Coal at \$2.25, Stove do at \$2.87½ and Egg at \$3.12½. This, it strikes us, allows a very liberal margin for profits, after paying the difference in freights between Harrisburg and Lancaster.—Inland Daily.

STILL THEY COME.-Immense quantities of reight is now daily passing through this city from the west; to such an extent have the trains lately arrived at Philadelphia as to preclude the cars getting nearer than three miles of the city; Friday morning three cars, containing about 1500 head of cattle passed through here "en route" for Phila.

RAIN.-We had a splendid rain on Friday. Friday night and Saturday. It has improved the appearance the grain and grass fields, gardens, &c., amazingly, and there is every indication of a bountiful harvest.

COURT LAST WEEK.-The following case were disposed of in the Common Pleas, last week•

In the case of the Gap Mining Company es Henry Kinzer, before reported, the Jury re-turned a verdict for the Plaintiff, and assessed the damages at \$35.
On motion of W. W. Brown, Esq., the Court

appointed, Aldus J. Neff, R. A. Evans and P W. Housekeeper, Esq's., auditors to distribute the estate of Stephen J. Hamilton and wife. Becker vs. Swartz.—On motion of J. B. An wake, Esq., the Court granted a rule on defendant to declare in ten days, or judgment of non pros would be entered.

Fisher vs. Brenneman.—On motion of Col-Reah Frazer, the Court granted in this case, similar rule. Fisher vs. Young.—In this case the applica tion and order, as in previous case.
Emma C. Hudson vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company.--After the Jury had been sworn and the case had proceeded as far as he opening and examination of one witness Mr. Stevens informed the Court that by cor

sent of counsel, the case would not be pressed further at the present time, and asked the Court to dismiss the jury. This suit which has created much attention arose out of an accident which occurred last March a year, about half a mile below the "Big Conestoga Bridge, on the State Road : it will be remembered that Mr. Hudson was brought to this city, and cared for at Kendig's hotel, until his death-The case has now been referred to the arbitra. tion of Judges Pearson, Haines and John Evans, of York county.

Mornon Euigration .- Since the naviga-

tion of the Ohio river opened this spring, 1500 Mormon emigrants passed through are daily expected. They are understood to be from Great Britain, where Mormon proselytism makes steady progress. At Liverpool there is a Mormon agency, supported espe-cially for the purpose of aiding emigration. It has this year sent off unwards of 3600 emigrants. Of these, the expenses of 1100 were oaid. We see it stated, says the North American, that many of these emigrants were converted in Liverpool, where, it is supposed, the Mormon preacher circulates among the poorer classes of emigrants seeking passage to America. However this may be, appearances indicate that the accessions to the Mormons this year will be greater than for any previous one. In view of the recent news from the one. In view of the recent news from the Salt Lake, respecting the complicity of the Mormon chiefs in the murder of Captain Gunnison and his party, the increase in the number of emigrants cannot but be regarded with disquietude, as it is evident that we shall have very serious trouble yet with these people.

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. The Weather and Crops—Local Affairs—Theatri-cal—Another Steamer Sunk—From the Chicka-saw Nation—The Missphri Mob Lynching of Phillips—Kansas Legidatira in Session, de-bit Louis, May 28, 1856.

Phillips—Kansas Est Louis, May 28, 1800.

The weather has been very showery since my last date, and a great deal of rain has fallen in this and the adjoining States, and accounts from all quarters relative to the growing crops, indicate an abundant relative to the growing crops, indicate an abundant and plentiful yield. The last frosts have not so and plentiful yield. The late tross may be seriously injured the fruit las was at first first supposed, although in some places the crops will fall

posed, although in some pusces we overshort.

The late rains have swollen the different rivers,
and navigation has been greatly improved, which
gives a new imports to trade generally. Produce
has began to arrive more freely, and we look for a
vast improvement in all deplarments of business.—
There is very little change in our markets, and
prices continue at about the same figures as those
previously reported. Money is abundant for all legitimate purposes.

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The health of our city continues good, and not a single case of cholera has been reported during the past week.

A man by the name of James II. Thomson was rrested in our city, a day or two since, supposed to the murderer of John Lynch, who was killed or the 14th ult., near Fort Shaith, Ark. TI \$500 was offered for the arrest of said Thoi

\$500 was offered for the arrist of said Thomson, who is now conned in our county juit awaiting a requisition from the Governor of that State.

The pastor of the Boston Scamen's Church, Rev. Mr. Stowe, now on a visit to this city, was robbed a few nights since, at the Missouri Hotel, of \$175.

The "Seven Year Locusts" have made their appearance in this county, and are said to be doing great damage to the fruit and young trees.

Nearly every paper I pick up, I notice one or more advertisements offering rewards for runaway negroes. There seems to be a general disposition among the blacks of the West and South to break the enains that have bound them, and leave for parts unknown. hat have bound them, and leave for parts unknown hether the recent disgraceful pro-Missouri Mob" has had any thing to do with this letermination on the part of the places, I am not Inciently informed to express an opinion. The Dog Killers, of our day, have been doing a Land Omee business?' during the last week—scalp-

ng 226 dogs!
Mr. James R. Anderson, the colebrated tragodian, ommenced an engagement at the People's Incaire, on Saturday night hast, to he full and fashionable louse. Mrs. Julia Hayne is still playing at the St. Jours, to crowded houses. The friends of Mr. J. M. house. Mrs. Julia Hayne is sun proposed for Louis, to crowded houses. The friends of Mr. J. M. Field, Managor of the Varieties, contemplate giving aim a communicative form of the Thirsday evening next. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Hayne have yountered. Mr. Field and lady have an engagement at Boston, and will depart for that city inmediately with the benefit. ther the benefit.
The steamer Glendy Burke, from this city to New

The steamer Glendy Burke, from this city to New Priesans, struck a sing at the mouth of the Unio, on he afternoon of the 24th lists., and sunk—her bow in eight, and her stern in dighteen feet water. She is supposed to be a total loss. The Itlinois Central Railroad Company have received the contract for carrying the river mail from Cairo to New Orleans, at the rate of \$183,000 per num. Accounts from the Chickasaw Nation represent

Accounts from the Chickasaw Nation represent provisions and grain to be adhorbitantly high—Corn setting readily at \$2,50 per bushel; Flour at \$20 per barret. No groceries can be had at any price, and none can be obtained until there is a rise in the Arkansas or Red river.

I stated in a previous letter that the gang of Missouri remains who have distraced themselves and the State, warned off all those whom they suspected of entertaining Free Soil sentiments, and among which number, was a man, by the name of Finfins, who

number, was a man, by the name of Pathles, who refused to give up his home and his property, and expressed his determination to defend his life, and all he possessed on earth, to the last. On the 17th expressed his determination to detend his life, and all the possessed on carth, by the last. On the 17th inst., this band of highwaymen, headed and abetted by some of the most consuminate secondrels and catteroats of the country, seized the person of Phillips, in the town of Weston, stripped him of his clothing, and replaced them with a boat of tar and teathers, rode him on a rail, and finally put him up at mock action, and sold him by a buck negro!—

The outless who were negretar in this demands one. and repinced them with a cost of tar and feathers, rode him on a rail, and finally put him up at mock auction, and sold him by a buck negro!—
The outlaws who were engaged in this damnable proceeding, say that Philips is the man who gave McCrea the pistol to shoot Ulark, and charged him with being an Abolitionist, and protesting against the validity of the election in the Leavenworth District. How long long are these outrages to be committed with impunity? Is there no law or justice in the land? Is there not virtue and patriotism enough left to save the country from the food stain and disgrace which this Milsouri banditti is striving to fasten upon our institutions? Is there no way to check and subdue this armed body of ruffians now committing their depredations upon inoffensive and peaceable citizens—burning 'their property—threat-eating their lives, and placing a lasting stigma upon the well disposed and lay-abiding citizens of our State? Something must soon be done, or a civil war will be the consequence, and it is no small matter to estimate the cost of blood had misery shat will follow such an engagement.

w such an engagement. | It is said that the Kansas Legislature is now in It is salt that the Kanaga Augustus and Session at Westport, Missourt, (1) and holding regular seasions. One Johnson is Speaker—Clerks and Sorgeants-at-Arms have also been thosen—and they the their business in several and with closed transact their business in secret and with closed doors. It appears, from what has leaked out, that this august body are determined to set at defiance the Governor's authority, and legislate independently. The Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune, says of this body of fraudulently elected legislators:—"Let them work! They will soon find a different use for hemp han that for which it was used at Leavenworth, he day of election. There is such a thing, we be

McCraa, who shot Clark, a few weeks since, at Leavenworth City, is still confined in the Fort at that place, and has written the following letter to his father, in which he states his reasons for taking

the life of Malcolm Clark :
FORT LEAVENWORTH GUARD HOUSE,
KANSAS, May 8th, 1855.

DEAR FATHER: --Before this note shall have came
to hand, you doubtless will have heard of my misfortune by the papers, though I fear not exactly according to fact. The question of slavery here, has
come to such a pitch of excitement that we are on
the eve of a civil war, and it has been my mistortune to strike the first fatal blow at a meeting relative to claims, which took a strong party turn as overything in this devoted territory does. I was heard
by the bully and leader of the opposite party, to call
some of the proceedings traud, (i. e. deciding a vote
against two thirds,) he rushed at me with a piece of
2-by-4 scantling. I fled from him till he struck me,
then I shot him through the body. He died in about
ten or twenty minutes. Il was also shot at as I re-

then I shot him through the body. He died in about ten or twenty minutes. If was also shot at as I received Clark's blow, but not wounded; was afterwards shot and slightly wounded. Our party was as great on the ground, as the pro-slavery, or we should had some more work to do. I expect to get out on small bail soon.

Yours affectionate son,
Telegraphic despatches, announcing the returns of the election in Virginia, have been daily received since the 24th. The first necount, as was to be expected, indicated the success of the Know-Nothing licket by a large majority, and the members of the Order, in this city, were highly elated, crowing and boasting most lustily, and even went so far as to propose to bet on 8,000 and 10,000 majority; but on Saturday evening, a despatch from New York, rather boasting most lustily, and oven went so far as to propose to bet on 8,000 and 10,000 majority; but on Saturday evening, a despatch from New York, rather took the "coss-pools" aback, and many were of the opinion that the barbers would charge an extra dime for shaving their elongated faces on Sunday morning! This last despatch places Wise 7,000 ahead, and all parties concede his election; but I am afraid this news is too good to be true—if it is true down tumbles Know-Nothingism, and they will have to re-organize upon some other and better plot to deceive the people of this country. Know-Nothingism won't do at this late day—the Democratic voters have cut their teeth, and will not again be caught bolstering up the old Whig party, which is now only known in history. Let them strike their heaviest. blow—letall the strength they can cummand bear down upon the weight. It falls harmless upon the iron arm of TRUH and PRINCIPLE, for "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

If HENRY A. WISE has triumphed in Virginia, it is

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

If HENRY A. Wise has triumphed in Virginia, it is one of the greatest political battles ever won in this country, and its result has shown to the world that the Democratic party in the "Did Dominion" is true to the Constitution and the glorious institutions of the American Republic. All honor, all praise to the uncompromising and undusted Democracy of "Old Virginny!" May she always continue to teach the doctrines of Jefferson and Jackson, and carry out the true principles and measures of the Democratic creed.

oreed.

Mr. Wise has met his country's enemies face to face, and openly and frankly met the charges of his adversaries in a dignified and manly manner, and fought the battle as no other man in the State could have done, and it is most devoutly to be hoped has thrashed them to their heart's content. We anxiously await further despatches.

The Know-Nothings of Mississippi have nominated the following State ticket — For Lovernor—Gen. E. D. Fountaine; Secretary of State—A. G. Horne; Auditor—F. L. Swann; Treasurer—Col. Stith.

Yours

OLD GUARD.

KNOW-NOTHING BETS AND CALCULATIONS .in summing up the result of the recent election in Virginia, the editor of the Washington lobe tells some homely truths. He says: "We have been a close observer of elections throughout the length and breadth of the United States for thirty-one years, and never saw one before that so convulsed the people of this District. They used the 'fool's argument' freely, and many of them have been ruined. The 'know-nothings' were confident of success, nd bet two to one on the result. It is beieved that they lost in this District more than \$100,000 on the result. We are told by persons who ought to know that those living on the square next west of our office lost \$41,000. They based their bets on calculations that they had 72,000 in their 'order' in Virginia, which, without any outsiders, would give them 15,000 majority over the largest vote ever cast in the But the best calculations of wise men have often failed; and, it is, therefore, not surprising that a 'know-nothing' calculation should prove to be fallacious. They had a brilliant calculation behind this, which was, that if they should carry Virginia, by a large majority, then all the drift-wood would float out into their current, and they would elect heir candidate the next President of the United States. This calculation would have been a good one if their first contingency had happened. But as that has proved erroneous, we think we may safely say that the 'Old Dominion' has 'scotched the snake' and killed it."

Adams & Co. during last week renoved from the Assay Office, in Philadelphia lump of quartz-bearing California gold, veighing about 2,300 ounces, and estimated at \$40,000. It will be taken as a specime to the Paris exhibition

It has been ascertained that 1,574 foreigners have returned to Europe from the port of New York alone since the first of April a bound