FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:
ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venengo

The Delegate Elections. It will be seen, by the proceedings of the Democratic County Committee published above, that Friday the 7th of September is the time fixed upon for the delegate elections, and Wednesday the 12th for the assembling of the County Convention.

In view of the great importance which must necessarily, at the present time, attach to the proceedings of the Convention, may we not hope that our Democratic friends will exercise even more than their usual care in the selection of delegates, so that their wishes may be fully and fairly carried out. "The candidates to be selected for the ticket should be men of the most undoubted character for honesty, integrity and general intelligence. We have plenty of good men in the County-men who would do honor to the party, and be a credit to the county should they be elected-and it will be the fault of the Convention if such are not chosen. But the first step in order to bring about so desirable a result, rests with the people who select the agents to form a ticket. Let the masses attend the primary meetings and select good men to represent them in the County Convention, and, our word for it, such a ticket will be presented to the people of Lancaster County as cannot fail

to win their respect and support. We shall have more to say on this subject hereafter.

. Birds of a Feather.

The Whig Convention of Allegheny County met in Pittsburg, on Tuesday last and resolved to make no nominations, as such action would be controlled by the Know-No things. It was also resolved that the Whigs would now co-operate with the "Republican" (alias Abolition and Know-Nothing) movement

"Coming events cast their shadows be fore." The abandonment of their organization by the Whigs of Allegheny, Mercer, Washington, Chester, Lebanon and other counties. and the affiliation of the leaders with Know-Nothingism and Abolitionism, are rapidly bringing about what was long since pre dicted-a union of all the isms of the day against the Democratic party. What will those honest Democrats, who may have been seduced into the Know-Nothing movement think of the company they will shortly find themselves in?

York County Nominations.

The Democratic Convention of York county which met on Tuesday last, and over which that veteran and staunch Democrat, Col. Jour. RANKIN, presided, nominated the following excellent ticket: Senate-William H. Welsh.

Assembly-Col. James Ramsey, Isaac Beel and Samuel Maneer.

Mr. Welsh's nomination, we learn, unanimous-a high compliment truly to a young, enterprising and talented Democrat. We predict for him a brilliant future.

We apprehend that Simon Cameron wi have a slim chance with these gentlemen. should they be elected, of which latter en curstance there can be little doubt.

Schuylkill All Right!

The Democratic Convention of Schuylkil county met at Scuylkill Haven, on the 13th inst., and nominated for the State Senate that well-tried and faithful old veteran, Col. C. M. DICKSON and J. G. FRICK, both "good men and true," and free from the taint of Cameronianism, Know-Nothingism, Abolitionism. any of the other isms of the day.

This is one of the best tickets ever place before the people of Schuylkill county, and of its triumphant election we have not

The Convention appointed C. S. Foster, Ed ward Kearns and J. Hendler, Delegates to the

next State Convention. The Savings Institution.

From the report of the meeting, published in another column, it will be seen that the Trustees were unanimously instructed at obtain a re-conveyance of the assignment from the Assignees, and requested to open the In stitution and resume operations without delay. From a statement made to the meeting by Mr. Lightner, it appears that about fifteen hundred of the Depositors, representing \$479,000, had signed the agreement propos by the Trustees, and some two hundred and twenty representing about \$65,000, have negleeted or refused to do so. The unanimous wish, however, of all present was that the In stitution should resume business, and accordingly a resumption will take place in a few days. A meeting will be held on Thursday next by the Trustees, for the election of a Treasurer of the Institution, and every thing, we have no doubt, will shortly move along again as it did

before the suspension. Tennessee.

The Democrats have elected the Governo by nearly 2000 majority, and five of the ter members of Congress. They have also gained fire members of the Legislature. Minister to China.

The Washington Union, of Friday, av nounces the appointment of Dr. P. Panker (for several years past a resident of that country,) as Minister to China. The Dr. is at present on a visit to the U. S. States.

Newspaper Change.

Capt. JACOB ZIEGLER has disposed of the Harrisburg "Democratic Union" to Andrew HOPKINS, Esq., of the "Patriot," by whom both papers will be blended in one, and published under the title of the Union and Patriot. This is an excellent arrangement, and will doubtless have a tendency to promote can recover damages by suits at law. This harmony and good feeling in the Democratic action of the majority has caused the resignaparty, not only in Dauphin county but tion of the few anti-Know-Nothing members, throughout the State. We wish Mr. Hopkins abundant success in the undertaking, and for the retiring editor, Capt. Ziegler, we invoke long life and prosperity.

Mr. Buchanan will sail for the United States on the 6th of October.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, will hold their annual exhibition at West Philadelphia, on the site of the late State Fair, on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th days of September. Governor Bigler will deliver the Address on the last mentioned day. From the extensive preparations being made, we have no doubt the exhibition will be such as to reflect great credit on the Managers. For particulars see advertisement in another col-

by foreigners. If we had ever felt apprehen-

County Committee Meeting.

The Democratic County Committee of Lan caster county, met agreeably to the call of the Chairman, at the Hotel of Emanuel Shober. in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday the 18th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. The following mem-

bers were present:

H. B. Swarr, City—Chairman; Bart, Amos Rocky; Cearnarvon, Thos. Edwards; Clay, John Ellser, Esq.; Cocalico W., Col. Reinhold; Conestoga, John Lop; Donegal E., Jacob Gorner; Earl West, Mark Connell, gr., Elizabethtown, B. F. Baer, Hempfield E., H. Hoffman; Hempfield W., J. Gamber; City, N. W. Ward, J. H. Duchman; S. W. Ward, Jacob F. Kautz; S. E. Ward, James H. Barnes; N. E. Ward, James L. Reynolds; Lampeter E., Sanuel Weaver, Leacock U., Dr. A. S. Bare; Manheim Bor., S. S. Young; Manheim twp., Benjamin Eby; Mount Joy Bor., J. McCorkel; Fenn, David M. Eberly; Providence, John Tweed; Strasburg Bor., W. T. MoPhali; Salisbury, Jas. H. Houston; Sadsbury, Isaac Walker; Warwick, Dr. Levi Hull.

On motion, David M. Eberly, was appointers were present:

On motion, David M. Eberly, was appoint ed Secretary.

On motion, The Chairman of the County Committee, was directed to issue a call to the Democracy of the county, to elect delegates in their several districts, on Friday, the 7th of September next, to represent each district a general County Convention, to be held in the city of Lancaster, on Wednesday the 12th of September next, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic County Ticket. Oh motion, adjourned.

H. B. SWARR, Chairman. D. M. EBERLY, Secretary.

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

In accordance with the Resolution of the County Committee adopted on Saturday last, you are requested to assemble in the several wards of the city, boroughs and townships of the County, on Friday, the 7th day of September next, then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five Delegates to epresent each District in a general COUNTY CONVENTION, to be held on Wednesday the 12th of September next

ollowing, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the public Emanuel Shober, in the city of Lanaster, to settle a ticket to be supported by he Democracy of Lancaster county at the en uing election. The several Township Committees are re-

juested to give early notice in their respecte districts, of the time and place of meeting the election of delegates. By order of the County Committee. H. B. SWARR, Chairman.

Lancaster, August 21, 1855.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES Adamstown-Henry Echternach, Isaac Schlauch

sane Fichthorn.

Brecknock-Ephraim Shober, Isaac Messner, Isaac Isana Fichthorn.

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Bart—Wm. Pickel, Thos. Nelson, Wm. K. Clark.

Carnarvon—Jacob Albright, Elisha Squib, Jas.

Spotts, Geo. Rigg, Wm. Ringwalt, Dr. B. F. Bunn.

Clay—Joseph Y. Snavely, Wm. W. Enck, John B. Eberly, John Demmy, Joseph Kline.

Colerain—John Whiteside, Andrew B. McGaugh, David Walker, Joseph W nite, Jeremiah Swisher.

Columbia, N. W.—J. A. Jackson, James S. Mc-Mahon, George Wolf, J. M.

Watts, J. W. Hamilton.

"S. IV—Samuel Maxton, P. A. Kimburg, F. H. Eber, Augustus Pein, Thomas Groom.

Cocalico East—Samuel Beecher, William Zinn, David Elensinger, Wm. Musser, John S. Killian.

Cocalico West—Dr. Samuel Weist, Augustus Strein, Henry Cockley, Jos. Landis, John Stober, Jr.

Conestoga—John Madden, S. S. Weish, Martin Eckman, John Daily, Frederick Sourbeer.

Conay—John Hatdeman, John D. Helt, Emanuel Nagle, John Kob, Jacob Miller.

Dongal East—Geo. Murray, Sr., Jacob Roads, Abram Geltmacker, Samuel Noll, George Terey.

Donegal West—Martin Sweigart, John Kopp, Peter Rutt, Samuel Musser, Gotloth Gephardt, Jr.

Dranor—Kobert W. Moore, Elias Hamitton, John Stanton, Toos Barnes, Fleming Mesparren.

Earl.—Benjamin Davis, Samuel Holl, James Dar-

John Stanton, Tnos. Barnes, Fleming McSparren.
Eart.—Benjamin Davis, Samuel Holl, James Dar ow, Anthony Carpenter, Isaac Vogan.

Earl East.—Isaac Stauffer, Jno. E. Hammond Villiam Neiseg, Jesse Line, David Goheen.

Eart West.—John Forney, J. R. Connell, Jacob Busser, Jr., Adam Black, Jacob Smith. nel Huli. Andrew Urich, Samue

Ephrata.—Samuel Hall, Andrew Creal, Samuel L. Nugle, Patrick Fegan, Jacob Grabe. Elizabethtown.—Dr. Isaac Gorman, James Laird aceb Felix, Ennanuel Holman, Banjamin Shaeffer. Elizabeth.—J. Elser, Esq., Christian Ruhl, Oliver Eden.—Aaron Sill, James Duncan, Samuel Kauff-

nan, Samud B. Ferry, Robert Evans. Fulton.—James M Sparren, Lawronce Hipple Langdon, Daniel Swift, jr., James Hanna. Hempfield East.—Henry Myers, John Hoffman meob Eaker, Dr. Samuel Parker, H. G. Imhoff. Hempfield West.—Jno. M. Weller, Jacob Gamber braham Newcomer, John Kauffman, Jos. Hoover. City N. W. W.—Adam Trout, Edward Kautz

Shultze Reese, Jonas D. Bachman, Christian Zecher.
N. E. II'.—William Cox, Jacob Zecher
Jno. Hamilton, John Weidler
Samuel Gundaker. S. W. W.—Henry Schaum, George Eich-elberger, Samuel Diller, D. B. Bartholomew, Jas. Williams. S. E. W.—William A. Morton, Dr. P. Cassidy, Christian Shertz, William M. Gormlev. William M. Gormlev.

Leonard.

Lampeter West.—Amos K. Raub, Henry M. Miller, Samuel Weaver.

Lampeter East.—John McSorley, Martin Stultz, John McKenney, Jnoob Myers, Bolden Miller.

Lancaster Twp.—Gotleib Sener, Benjamin Huber, Philip Fisher.

Leacock—Robert J. Knox, Dr. F. G. Albright, John L. Lightner, Isainh McKillips, Isaac Dunlap.

Leacock Upper.—Philip Rank, Peter Heller, Washington Simmons, John Zellers, Jacob L. Bard.

Little Britain—Dr. J. P. Andrews, Wm. Peoples, Charles Hayes.

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Manheim Bor.—Michael White, George Mengle, Benj. Donaven, Henry D. Miller, Wm. Brosey.

Manheim Twp.—George Hambright, Joseph Wisner, Sam'l Hoffman, John Meas, John Bear.

Manor—Henry M. Hines, Joseo T. Brush, Jacob T. Peters, Joseph Schoch, Park Mason.

Martic—John C. Smith, W. E. Ramsey, C. Pritchett, Henry Rush, Harvey Rubinson.

Marietta—Charles Kelley, J. W. Clark, N. Maloney, J. J. Libhart, John Hildebrand, Jr.

Mount Joy Bor.—L. Ricksecker, H. Sheridan, J. Ream, S. Ehrman, J. H. Breneman.

Mount Joy Twp.—Peter Flora, John Arndt, Jno. Heistand, Henry Gruver, Jacob Gantz.

Paradise—John Harsh, Jacob Hess, Peter Neidick, Jacob Becker.

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Penn—Benj. H. Long, Aaron Longenecker, Sam'l Plasterer, Jacob Eberly, Jr., George Hoise.

Pequea—Michael Zercher, Benj. Rowe, Daniel Fulton, Alfred Savery, Henry Herr.

Providence—Henry Rush, John C. Smith, Samuel Broom, Silas Winters, John Tweed

Rapho—Samuel Nauman, James Young, John Becker, Fred. Gantz, Sr., John Masterson.

Strasburg Bor.—Wm. T. McPhail, Joseph D. Nichols, R. P. Speneer, Dr. John Steele, Jas. Paul.

Strasburg Turp.—Franklin Clark, Josee Carmell, John M. Gorman, Henry Raub, George Raub.

Salisbury—Isaac Diller, Oliver Wilson, Samuel Ray, Thomas S. Henderson, Thomas S. McIlvain.

Sadsbury—Wm. F. Baker, Samuel Slokom, John Ray, William Miller, Leonard Rockey.

Warvick—C. R. Rreiter, B. Zentmyer, J. Grube, Jeremiah Roth, Thomas Sands.

Washington Bor.—John Shertzer, Jno. Charles, W. Warvick—C. R. Rreiter, B. Zentmyer, J. Grube, Jeremiah Roth, Thomas Sands.

Just What Might Be Expected. The City Council of Louisville (nearly all Know-Nothings) have passed resolutions de claring that the foreign population provoked the recent riots by deeds of violence. They have also rejected a resolution to pay for the property destroyed. The owners of the houses ourned must, therefore, lose them, unless they and elections have been ordered to fill the

vacancies. Of course it was not reasonable to suppose that the Know-Nothing leaders, after having instigated the mob and thereby caused the death of some twenty unoffending citizens and the destruction of a vast amount of property would now be so magnanimous as to make what restitution was in their power. This vould have been "hoping to no purpose." Much more might have been expected from set of highway robbers, many of whom have have an immense run ome sense of honor left, than from those midnight assassins and scoundrels who have inflicted such a signal disgrace upon the city of

Louisville A RICH HARVEST .- A letter frem Centre ville, Indiana, dated July 21st, says - "We have more than a double crop of all kinds of LOUISVILLE BRAVERY .-- We have always produce in this country this year. I think contended, says the Louisville Democrat, that wheat will range from 50 to 75 cents per bush-Kentucky was in no danger of being taken el this fall. There never was, since the first settlement of this country, such a prospect.sions on that score, we should feel none now. I should not be surprised to see potatoes sell We have twenty-five native citizens for every at ten cents per bushel. Yesterday I converforeigner in the State, and the events of last sed with a farmer who expects four and a half Monday proved conclusively that, whenever tons of grass to the acre. I have some corn the occasion shall demand a display of chival growing in my garden, of which I think the

Plain Common Sense.

The Harrisburg Democratic Union publishes the following remarks, and as we think they are the views of the people of this county, they are transferred to the columns of the Intelligencer:

The Fourth of July State Convention—The Next Legislature.—We hear from various quarters the strongest commendations of the State Convention. It was composed of the right kind of delegates—men who came there to serve a great cause. There was no violent partizanship—no intrigues to nominate partic ular candidates at all hazards—no disposition

Let the Democracy nominate the same kind men as candidates for the next Legislature, and the result will be success. We must nominate similar men if we would succeed. The people-the rank and file Democracy-must look to it, that the small beer demagogues be not allowed to foist themselves on our county onventions and conferences as representativ and senatorial candidates. As a general rule,

the man who intrigues for a no

some sinister object in view and ought to be rejected. The nomination should seek the nan, not the man seek the nomination. salutary rule—which was once generally prac-tised on—has been, we are sorry to say, so much disregarded, that in many counties peole expect a candidate to "come out" before ination. It is all wrong, and it is the cause of our having so many unfit representa nomination and election, but practice little at terwards-little, we mean, creditable, though nuch which is disgraceful.

The people should recollect that legislation business. In selecting men to do your legslation be governed by ordinary rules.—You do not take a braggiug, forward fellow, merely because he offers himself, to do my ordinary matter of business; why take him for legislation? Important business cerainly, for the laws which he makes, control and effect, for good or for ill, all your other husiness. Take some noisy demagogue, be cause he offers himself-and you ha to blame but yourselves if you are cheated and betrayed; and, bought and sold, you take out your satisfaction in grumbling .- But hov nuch better it would be to prevent perniciou laws and disgraceful measures, in selecting rustworthy attornies-in-fact to do your legis lative business. We call representatives at

ed on the election ground.

Let us have a radical reform on this point Let the Democracy of the townships make t a duty to attend the delegate meetings; them select delegates whom they have tried in he ordinry business of life and found trust worthy; let them seek only representatives accept if asked, and who are honest and comlet them insist on having such others nominated. Onthis basis we and no others nominated. shall have the next legislature not only demo cratic in a party sense, but honest and high minded; creditable to the party and to the ummation, devoutly to be wished?" We trust and hope.

Mr. Dawson's Letter of Declination Brownsville, August 9th, 1855.

My Dear Sir-On my return home this eve ing, after an absence of several weeks, I find your letter of the 28th ult., tendering to me he appointment of Governor of the Territory This distinguished mark of your favor and

esteem, and the very flattering terms in which is conveyed to me, elicit my grateful acknowledgments. My private affairs prevent the acceptance of the honorable and responsible trust which your confidence and good opinion would com-

nit to me.
With but little taste for public life, and with deep attachment to my home and native State, I could not consent to change my resilence—but am constrained by every cherishe onsideration to remain in a community whose onfidence I have enjoyed, and of wh will I have had the most positive and repeated

I shall ever hold in grateful recollection this evidence of your appreciation, and the more, because it was unsolicited and unex-Accept assurances of my high regard and

His Excellency Franklin Pierce, President

250. Hon. Lewis C. Levin made a speech ecently in Philadelphia before a Know-Nothceting, in which he denounced the Know-Nothings of Illinois for planting themselves the Declaration of Independence. He hinks that the Declaration of Independence as a very good thing in its day,-a very repectable bill of rights for the logy times of 770, but he considers it entirely inapplicable to this progressive age.

FIREMEN'S COMPETITION-THEATRICAL. benefit given to Mr. Hennessy, at Palmer's Atheus-tion on Friday evening, a beautiful Silver Horn, and a pair of Silver Torches were offered for compe-tition to the Firemen of Lancaster, to be awarded to the companies who should ensure the largest au-dience. The "American" returned the largest amount for tickets sold, \$123, 75, and received the Toroghes. The "San" received the Horn, having The "Sun" received the Horn, having

aid in \$111, 50. CONSTITUTIONAL COUNTY COMMITTEE.—This body constitutional country of a state of the country of the country of Mount Joy, presiding, and Mr. W. F. S. Waren, of this City, Secretary. We understand they lecided against settling a ticket, at least for the

The Editor's Book Table

THE HAPPY HOME AND PARLOR MAGAZINE, put hished monthly by E. Carpenter, No. 116 Nassau street A. Y., ac 52 for annum. The August number of this excellent periodical i efore us-handsomely embellished, and rich in its varied and useful contents. The 'Death of Jacob' and "The Current" are both beautiful plates. The

following is the table of contents: 1. Jacob's Last Hour; 2. "All These Things Are Against Me;' 3. "Strive to Enter; 4. A Thrilling Seene; 5. A River-Side Home; 6. Sacred Music; 7. Ellen^eSinclair; 8. To Young Men in Mercantile Life; . Life; 10. Home Restraints; 11. A Leaf from the Heart's History; 12. One at a Time; 13. A Tribute of tratitude; 14. My Husband's Patients; 15. Attractions of Home; 16 Withered Buds; 17. A Well Spent Sabbath; 18. The Currant. Together with a pumber of other excellent articles under the head of nber of other excellent articles under the head Editor's Miscellany.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE-published by T. S. Ar thur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 per annum, in advan e The September number is before us. It is hand-

somely embellished, and presents the following table of contents:

Animal and Vegetable Physiology; December; A
Day in the Life of a Rich Man; There Came an
Angel to my Home; Lutting an Old Friend; The
Good Time Coming; The Housekeeper's Friend; and
a number of other articles in poetry and prose, all
presenting type Marit

ossessing rare merit. MEMOIRS OF JAMES GORDON BENNETT AND HIS TIMES. By a Journalist. Published by Stringer & Town-send, New York.

This is a neatly printed volume of near 500 pages mbellished with a likeness of Mr. Bennett, which s aid, by those acquainted with the man, to be orrect to the life. The author's name is not given, but he has write

ten a very interesting book, and his description of the "ups and downs" in the eventful life of his hero, will be read with avidity by thousands of the Amer ican people, whether they admire or detest the principles entertained by Bennett. For, whatever may be the opinion entertained of his moral, political and social character, all will admit that the New York Herald, of which he is the editor and proprietor, exercises a tremendous influence all over the Union. and is read by more people than, perhaps, any other

newspaper this side the Atlantic. We have not room for any extended comment, but simply remark that the book is well worthy the attention of the reading public, and cannot fail t For sale at MURHAY & STOEK'S Bookstore in this

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hal and L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. Subscription price \$ per annum, or \$5 for two copies. per annum, or \$5 for two copies.

The September number is fully equal to any of its predecessors in reading matter, embellishments and appearance. The plate of colored fashions is unrivaled. To show the enterprise and industry of the publishers, it is only necessary to state that this number contains 46 engravings, 72 articles, and 100

For sale at all the Bookstores, in this city.

JEWISH CONVENTION.-The ministers, rabbins and delegates of the Israelitish congregations throughout the Union, are called to assemble at Cleveland, O., in October, to deliberate on the union of American Israel; on the organization of a permanent regular Synod or Sauhedrim; on a plan for religious and schory, twenty-five Americans can knock down, stalk will not be less than sixteen feet high, lastic education, and on all matters of important and more than likely it will be seventeen ance, in regard to Judaism, which may be

State Central Committee. The Central Committee were in sess

Wednesday, at BUEHLER'S Hotel, in Harrisburg, a full attendance of members being present from every section of the State. The pest spirit prevailed, and the information from every quarter indicates a decisive and complete overthrow of the Know-Nothing treason. Honorable and high-minded Whigs are coming out openly everywhere, and refusing to act with them. One such fraud as that of last year upon the elective franchise is enough for Monday to be attributed a generation. The letter of WM. B. REED at work. Every action of the Know-Nothing Councils tended to produce the damnable out-Esq., District Attorney, charging falsehood direct upon Gov. Pollock, and duplicity, We must nom-; treachery and falsehood by implication upon

> of in Harrisburg. We learn that the State Central Committee adopted an Address, which we were told by one who heard it read in Committee, is one of masterly ability.

his Secretary, Mr. CURTIN, is much talked

The following letter from the Hon. Arnold PLUMER, in reply to the one from the State Central Committee will be read with pleasure. It is full and ingenuous in its declarations, and worthy of so noble a Democrat as our nominee for Canal Commissioner:

Sin:-Having received the nomination

the office of Canal Commissioner, from the Democratic State Convention, assembled at Harrisburg on the 4th inst., and said Conven tion having passed the following resolution: Resolved, That the candidates for nomination for Canal Commissioner be severally pledged that they are not at the present time, members of, or in any way connected; with, present time, members of, or in any way connected with, any secret political association: that they will not become connected with such association, if nonlinated, at any time prior to their election, nor, if elected, during their continuance in office; and that the nonlines of the Convention shall give to the State Central Committee a pledge, which they shall prescribe, in relation to the subject of Know-Nothingism, and that if he decline to take such pledge, the State Central Committee is authorized to wake a nomination in his stead.

Let offering may pleasure board at a pledge and the state Central committee is authorized to wake a nomination in his stead.

It affords me pleasure hereby to pledge my not at the present time nor have I been at any time, connected with any secret political ganization or association-nor will I become connected with such association or organization at any time prior to the election, nor if elected, during my continuance in office.

This pledge is given in the language of the esolution of the State Convention, and in the rm prescribed by the State Central Committee: but 1 desire further to state to that Com ttee, and through them to the voters of the Commonwealth, that I reject in the most un ualified terms the doctrines of the Know-lothing party, so far as they have not beer m, and do not conform to, the avow ed principles of the Democratic party, they be ing otherwise anti-Republican and auti-Amer-Pennsylvanian, professing to be governed by the Constitution of my country, and libera Christian principles, I could not subscribe and solemnly take the oath required of me appears many the office of Canal Commissione "to support the Constitution of Pennsylvan and the Constitution of the United States," I had taken an oath or other obligation bind ing myself to reject the claims of any Ameri can citizen for office, on account of his birth, such tests being expressly forbidden by both

f those sacred instruments.

From the principles involved in the a proaching election, I deem it most important which the Democracy have been called upon o participate in for many years. To be the ontest, is a high honor, for which I shall be ever grateful

Truly yours,
ARNOLD PLUMER. Fo Jas, F. Johnson Ch'n State Central Com't

Revolutionary Mexico. News from the city of Mexico to the 5th inst ays that affairs at the capital were in a sorowful condition. A great conspiracy had seen discovered and the arrests of suspected ersons numbered sixty daily. Several priests none of the convents were among the number Lapatlan el Grande is said to have fallen inte the hands of the insurgents, and the garrison four hundred strong, deserted and joined Alvarez. Guanajuato is said to have been taken by the rebels. General Blanco had gone out best wishes for the success of your administra-tion, and believe me truly your friend.

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women turned out of their nomes. For ce-fending their property against malicious and and intelligence of a battle was daily expected. Juprovoked violence, the Irish were hunted dueta with \$1,500,000, and forty of the troops; scorting it were killed, and three hundred been destroyed near Morelia, and another bo-

dy of them has been routed in Zamella. A severe storm at Tampico has done much A severe storm at Tampico has done in the city and in they saw.

One of the worst features of the riots of th tillo and beseiged Matamoras, the suburbs of which had been destroyed by the besieged .-They have 3000 men and 11 pieces of artillery. General Woll has reached the city with rein-

A Righteous Compliment.

orcements.

We clip the following extract from a lengthy rticle in the Philadelphia Sun, (the Nativist organ) on the subject of the pestilence at Portsmouth, Va. After describing the terrible details of the fearful epidemic, the editor

proceeds: We would be false to the spirit of charity we did not record conduct of one class who regard less their lives than what they consider the performance of their sacred mission .-Pather Devlin, the Roman Catholic price and the Sisters of Charity, have steadily sed to leave the town, and have devoted themsed to leave the town, and have devoted themselves day and night to the relief of the sick and suffering. They are to be constantly found in the very worst localities, alleging that their first duties are o those, whom no one else will approach. The effect of their self-sacrificing and unremitting labors has been to create a strong revulsion of feeling in the surrounding neighborhood, and, as our informant expressed himself, "the most rabid Know Nothing would be first to resent a word uttered against Father DEVLIN or his female companions. question the motive that impels them to this work of mercy : it is enough to know that they do, while others who claim to be Christian only look on from a safe distance.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION .- This Assoiation in session at Pittsburg week before last. vas presided over by W. V. Davis, of Lancas ter. From the proceedings we learn that the ecent school law, establishing a certain standard of qualifications for teachers, has caused general demand for places where teacher might be properly educated, and accordingly, normal schools have already been established in the counties of Lancaster, Berks, Allegheny, omerset and Centre; and the success of the points to the necessity for a State institution. The Lancaster Normal School opened on the 17th of April, and during the session 147 teachers have attended for instruction, whom 125 were from Lancaster, and the oth ers from different portions of the State. A resolution was adopted by the Association authorizing the appointment of a committee to petition the Legislature for the establishmen of a State Normal School. Gratifying accounts were given to the Association of the workings of the normal schools of Alleghen nd Centre counties. A number of -interes ing disquisitions on abstract subjects wer ead by various members of the Association.

For the Intelligencer County Treasurer. CAPT. SANDERSON:—Dear Sir.—As the time is approaching when the people of Lancaster County will be called on to elect a County Treasurer, permit me to suggest the name of Dr. Levi Hull for said office. The Dr. is too wide known a Democrat to need any comment. A sound and careful financier, I feel satisfied that he would not use the monies of the people to go into big speculations.

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GREAT LAND SALE IN MINNESOTA .- The

Washington (D. C.) Union says it is held i contemplation to issue, in a few days, a proclamation for the sale of public lands in al the Land Offices in the Territory of Minnes ta, principally situated west of the Mssissipp River, extending from the boundary of Iow to the Minnesota (late St. Peter's) River, and embracing a large body of new lands, acquired by recent treaties with the Indians; also the reservation of Fort Snelling and the Fal of St. Anthony, heretofore advertised, but no offered for sale. From recent letters received at the General Land Office, it is ascertained that this region is rapidly settled by emi-grants from the States, who are anxious to be quire titles to their new homes. The quantity of land to be sold will be 5.286.674 agree

From the Louisville Courier Aug. 9. Who is Responsible!

e fully agree with the Journal that there terrible responsibility, somewhere, and that no language is too strong for its condem-estion, And the Journal knows full well where this responsibility belongs. To its in-cendiary articles continued day after day be-fore the election, and its violent appeals on the morning of the election, articles and appeals calculated to bring into active exercise all the bad passions of the human heart-more than o any other cause, is the deplorable outbreal But this was only one of the many causes

age.
They prevented the Common Council from pointing additional voting places or giving ditional pollbooks. They determined that the full yote should not be polled. They compelled their Judge to appoint as officers of election Know Nothings almost exclusively, in order that they might more successfully carry out their nefarious designs. They then took posopposed to them waiting in the streets for hours for an opportunity to vote, while their wn members were being passed in through back and side doors. Not satisfied with this, dreigners were beaten and driven from the polls and intimidated, and the fact that in he First Ward, only 111 votes were given out of 1,000; in the Second Ward, only 62 out of 600, demonstrates conclusively tha not only foreigners but native born citizen

opposed to Know-Nothingism were prevented fom exercising the right of suffrage. At a early hour in the morning, Col. Preston saw how things were going, and not wishing his friends to be sacrificed left the polls and adsed them to do the same. No effort what ever was made to get up the Anti-Knov Nothing vote, and it was agreed to let the was agreed to let th ection go by default rather than provoke a ifficulty, which the actions of th Nothings showed was inevitable if any at tempt was made to permit citizens to exercis

heir sacred rights of suffrage. But the fieudish mobocrats were determined not to be disappointed. They panted for blood and were determined to have it. As the foreigners did not come to the pulls to be whipped and abused, they in gan's of and twenties, soon after dinner, sought them at their homes, and on their own hearths nd in the midst of their terrified wives and children, brutally outraged them. Flying rumors were circulated through the city that he Germans, had with guns and muskets aken possession of the First Ward polls, and ousands of men and boys ing to that portion of the city. Long pre-iously, the Germans had in their fright, clos-d all their doors and shops, and when they aw infuriated crowds rushing on them, the hade a feeble effort to defend themselves he result is well known. Thus much for

he upper end of the city. he upper end of the city.

In the presence of heaven, before this gain annity, we deny, atterly deny, that the aggressions in the lower part of the city, on Monday thermon, came from the foreigners. Reason volts at the very idea of such a senseles sarge. The foreigners knew well that the ere a small body in the molet of a multique persons ready at a moment's warning mit any deed of violence. They had for m threatened; throughout the day; in ev , effort to enjoy the right of suffrage guaran-ed to them by the Constitution and Jaws of is Commonwealth, they had been pursued mobs of half-grown boys. ere threatened, and warned by the experience f the day, they prepared to defend their live

and property.

As we have already shown by the testimony of respectable, gentlemen, the difficulties in the Fifth Ward late on Monday evening vere commenced by an attack on three peace ble Irishmen, while they were quietly ing through the streets. They were knocked own and brutally beaten, and after succeed ing in getting into their houses or houses of their friends, they were still pursued and fired at. Every man's house is his castle and forced as they were to the wall, they de fended themselves as they best could. Rhodes was then killed, probably by a ran

This was the offence committed by the Irish, and for which numbers of men and children were murdered, and the women turned out of their homes. The rebels are said to have captured a con-like beasts of prey and were shot down as remorselessly as though they had been vermin.
II urs after the flesh had been burned from their bones amid the smouldering ruins o oined the rebels. A band of the rebels has their homes, the reckless youths who had been the actors in thes things, spoke of their deed in tones of levity that were shocking. They said they did not know how many they killed,

> Monday was in the youthfulness of the generality of the persons engaged i: them.
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> Multitudes of half grown boys, rendered perfectly develish with ungoverned passions and whisky, filled the streets with yells and violence. They were armed with clubs, pistols or sho guns, and in almost every instance these preocious sprigs of wickedness commenced work of violence. And men calling themselves Christians, professing to belong to a system of morals which ordains that its member nall avoid even the appearance of evil, ye at least one who says he has been called preach the Gospel, were seen busily engaged in urging on the young and thoughtless to leeds of violence and murder. .We forbea to give the names now, but we shall do s hereafter. They have courted notoriety, and they shall have enough and to spare. One lder of a church addressed a mob that wa enter of a church hadreneed a mob that was threatening violence, and what does the reader suppose this officer of a church used in the way of argument? The only reason he urged was that "the office of ONE OF US" is next door to the house you are going to attack, and you might injure a brother Know-Nothing." Even women, members of churches, under the fell influence of Know-Nothingism, shrie ed out during Monday's riots, the very sentiments of demons. They said they wishe every German, every Irishman, and all their descendants were killed, and every Catholic

rere cut up into mincemeat.

From the Louisville Democrat, Aug. 9. Another Opinion. All the stories about large quantities powder and arms being discovered in the po ssion of the foreigners are unmitigated falgoods, circulated for a purpose. made diligent inquiries, and are satisfied that so far from making preparations to attack th Americans, the foreigners had not even made oreparations to properly defend themselves in he course imputed to them, is it at all likely that with the advantages of being entrenche in their own houses, they would not hav killed more than four or five of their assailant: Had the Irish on Main street, below Tentl organized and made preparations as charged, would not they have killed their assailants by scores before permitting themselves to

slaughtered? The poor creatures, when, as they thought driven to the last extremity, did make some effort to defend themselves, but the small mortality their balls occasioned showed their weapons were not used as they would have ocen by an attacking party. part of the city the Germans who fired gun ised only shot. If they had been determi o murder Americans, would not their guns ave been loaded with balls, and would they not have acted at least with some degree of ncert? Heaven knows that we would be he last forever to defend foreigners guilty of ttacking Americans, but when we know that the victims of the mob are guiltless of the crime imputed to them, it is but an act of ustice that the memories of the unfortunate umbled though they were, should be vindi-

We repeat that the foreigners were frightened at the demonstrations made agains hem so early in the morning that they did not even attempt to go to the polls. This is conclusively demonstrated in the fact that in the First, Second and Eighth Wards, out of more than 2,220 votes the Anti-Know Nothings had, they only polled 391! The ruffians, vho were bent on having a few knock-downs, finding the Germans did not come to the polls. went to their houses and brutally beat them; and for this statement we have the authority of respectable Americans who were eye-wi esses of the occurrences.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The new Board of Managers of the National Monument commence building operations on Monday. The President and his lady leave toor the Virginia Warm and other Springs .-He will return in about ten days, with Secretary Dobbin. Mrs. Pierce will remain ome time longer for the benefit of her health,

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition.—Dr. Beale will exhibit, at Fulton Hall, this evening, a grand and superb Panorama of Dr. Kane's Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. The Panorama is represented as a noble spe-cimen of Art, delineating faithfully the exci-ting scenes of the Polar Regions.

Benjamin Mishler, of this city, has commenced running a daily line of Stages, with four herse teams, between Lancaster and Reading. The coach leaves this city every after noon (except Sunday) at 3 o'clock via. Oregon, Ephrata Mountain Springs, Reamstown and phrata Mountain Springs, Reamstown and Idamstown, and arrives at Reading at 8 delphia. Returning leaves Reading daily (except Sunday) at 3½ o'clock, P. M., in time for trains for Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

PLANK CHRCH .- The members of the Se ond Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city, have, with commendable zeal and energy. erected a comfortable board or plank building on the lot in the rear of their former edifice on German street, in which they intend worshipping until they get their new Church building erected. On Sunday last, the Plank Church was formally opened for Divine Ser-vice by the Presiding Elder of this district, Rev. William Cooper, and in the afternoon a ery large congregation were present at their

The August Term of the Court of Quarter Sessions for this county, commenced esterday morning-all the Judges on the ench. We shall give an abstract of the pro-eedings next week.

A suit has been instituted against Alerman Van Camp, of this city, on the oath f Francis Loher, who charges him with obining sundry sums of money, in the shape fees, from the Commissioners of Lancaste ounty, "under false and fraudulent preten es." The Defendant has been held to bail in the sum of \$1000 to answer at Court.

One of the neatest establishments of the kind, in town, is Dr. Welchens' Drug Store, in North Queen st. In fitting it up so andsomely, the Dr. has certainly evinced no ittle taste and good judgment, and we hope is efforts in that way may ensure him a host of customers. Such enterprize deserves such

By the way, the Blackberry Cordial, pro pared by the Dr. is a capital medicine for Diarrhæ. We have made a trial of the prepration ourself and therefore speak knowing

Deart Lost - A draft of \$86, 10 with oth r papers contained in a wallet, was taken com the pocket of Mr. Jacob Elwyn, of Safe Wednesday last, either at the ho el where he stopped or at the Railroad depot The draft was given by E. B. Snavely to Jacob Elwyn, or bearer. Mr.E. is willing to reward ny one returning the same.

The Assessor of the N. E. Ward, Mr. John Laku, has put up a list of Voters for the Ward, at Spreeher's Hotel, in E. King street.

HONEY SOAR.-We direct the attention of ou enders to the advertisement of WILLIAM CONWAY n another column. His soap is unquestionablya firs rate article, fully coming up to the character given t by the manufacturer. Mr. Conway has our thanks or the samples of his "Genuine Honey" and "Chemical" Soaps kindly sent us-and, as we have made a rial of the article, we can confidently recommend i

o dur readers. SAVINGS INSTITUTION MEETING .- Pursuan to notice, a final meeting of the Stockholders and Depositors of the Lancaster Savings Insti-tution was held on Friday, at Fulton Hall. The meeting was organized by appointing Capt. Geo. Sanderson President, Michael Mc

ornin, Esq., and Col. John Irwin, of Harris-ourg, Vice Presidents, and E. C. Darlington and Charles M. Howell, Secretaries. Newton Lightner, Esq., one of the Trustees, reported that about 1500 depositors, represent ng about 479,000 dollars, (including whose deposits were made since the 4th o May, amounting to \$60,090,and in whose favor adgments have been given) had signed the proposition of compromise; while 220 deposit-ors, representing \$65,000, have not signed. After some explanatory remarks by the Chair, J. B. Amwake, Esq., offered the fol-

lowing resolutions, which were ununimously dopted:
WHEREAS, We, the stockholders and depositors
ere assembled in pursuance of public notice, are
rmly impressed with the belief that the interests of firmly impressed with the belief that the interests of the debtors and creditors of the Lancaster Savings Institution, and the public generally would be best promoted by the Institution resuming operations immediately, under the condition of affairs as now reported: therefore,

*Resolved, Thut the Assignees be and they are here-by requested to re-convey the property of the Institu-

Resolved, That the Assignees be and they are here-by requested to re-convey the property of the Institu-tion to the Trustees, for the purpose of resuming busi-ness; and that upon such re-conveyance, the Trustees shall proceed at once to the resumption of business, in accordance with the terms of the charter, so that the stockholders, depositors and the public may be mutually benefited.

Resolved, That the praise-worthy exertions of the Trustees, to bring about a resumption of business merits the warmest thanks of the depositors and the public.

Resolved, That this meeting earnestly, but Resolved, That this meeting earnestly, but respectfully ask those depositors who, up to this time, have neglected or refused to sign the agreement proposed by the Trustees, to forego their opposition and consent to be placed on the same footing with the great majority of the depositors who have by so promptly acceding to the terms, prevented the Institution from going into bankruptoy. Nor do we think this is asking anything out of place. It is merely soliciting the application of the golden rule, which tenches us to do unto others as we would wish to be done by, under similar circumstances.

A Resolved, That a committee of seven persons be appointed to report to this meeting the names of seven suitable persons, provided for by the resolution of July last, to aid the Trustees in the selection of a Treasurer and in the management of the affairs of

ne Institution. ne institution.

A committee consisting of Gen. David Miler, David Cockley, John W. Roeting, Jacob Seitz. (Manor.) Dr. Henry Carpenter, Dr. J. C. Weidler, and James Collins, (Colerain) wa appointed by the chair, in pursuance of th resolution

During the absence of the Committee

meeting was addressed by Judge Hays. He severely censured the conduct of those depositors who through preverseness refused to accept the terms of compromise offered by the Trustees. They were wickedly attempting t injure the community as well as the great be dy of the depositors, and especially the debtors of the Institution. If the Institution wa forced into liquidation, ten years would elapbefore the final settlement of its affairs; and then, judging from all we have seen in regard to the winding up of similar institutions, the depositers would not receive more than 50 per ent of their claims. It was madness to sup ose they could get more than was assured t hem in the proposition of the Trustees. The l is needed, and there is no reason wh his one shall not again prosper. In three month from the day the doors shall be opened, confidence will be restored; for it will be better nanaged and safer than before-in the same way that travelling was safe immediately after a railroad accident,—the remembrance of he danger inducing more care and circum

The committee to nominate seven depositor assist the Board of Trustees, reported the ames of John Irwin, Harrisburg, Philip Oldweiler, Conoy township,

Thos. C. Collins, Colerain, Wm. Konigmacher, Ephrata, David Brubaker, Mount Joy Christian Habecker, Manor. Jacob Fehl, Conestoga.

The report was accepted, and the above amed gentlemen were announced as dulonstituted Directors, to act in conjunction with the Trustees in the election of a Treasu rer and the management of the affairs of th

continue to act till the first of July, 1858, ar that they have power to fill any vacancies that may occur in their number. A vote of thanks was tendered to the A signees for the courteous and obliging disposition they had manifested. The meeting ther djourned.—*Inland Daily*.

THEIR FATE.—The renegade Democrats who

Institution, with the understanding that they

were Know-Nothing candidates at the recent elections in the South were beaten. The successful Know-Nothings were Whigs. This proves the Whiggery of Know-Nothingism. The Democrats who join the dark lantern party do very well as "hewers of wood and drawrs of water," but when they aspire to rise, their wings are rather uncermoniously clipped lid the renegade Democrats in what due renegate Denotates in the ranks of Pennsylvania Know-Nothingism get for their apostacy last fall? They got a Whig Governor, a Whig Secretary of State, a Whig Attorney General, a Whig Superintendent of Public Printing, a Whig Chief Clerk in the State Department, and, in fact, Whigs in almost every office worth holding. The Know nost every office worth holding. The Know Nothing Legislative cancus split simply because its nominee had been a Democrat, and a majority of the Know-Nothing Whigs were determined that no important office should be filled by any man who had not been a Whig.

News Items. New Obligants, Aug. 13.—The advices from Galveston contain partial returns of the recent election in Texas, indicating the success of Governor Pease, the Democratic candidate. Peter H. Bell the Democratic candidate for ongress, in the second District, has been

THE COUNTERFEITERS. We learn from the Montgomery Watchman, that the two persons arrested at Reading, lately, on the charge passing counterfeit notes on the Bank of M. gomery County, are well-known citizens of Norristown. The one who called himself "John Smith" when arrested, is no other than URIAN HARPRANTT, who was a Dentist; and the other who called himself "Henry Erb," is NATHAN K. BOYER, of the firm of BOYER & DATIS A. BOYER, of the firm of BOYER of DATIS, extensively engaged in the business of brickmaking. They both occupied a respect-able position in that place. The third one, who escaped, is also believed to belong to Norristown but has not yet been arrested.— Norristown, but has not yet been arrest The Watchman makes some proper remarks upon this development; but we cannot agree with it that these men were "poor dupes."

There appears to have been a very large gang of persons engaged in passing these notes, and they seem to have penetrated into almost every locality where there was the least pros-

pect of success in their nefarious pursuit Ger. Teledraph. BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—Yesterday afternoon, a small boat, containing five unknown men, was swept over the Falls, and they were all drowned.

Hon. Wilson Shannon accepts the Governorship of Kapsas, and will depart forthwith for that Territory.

The Whigs of Mercer county, in this State, held a nleeting a few days since, and resolved to dishand, and go over in a body to he Know Nothings.

THE GROWING CROPS. A drive, on Saturday, last, through a portion of the county of Philadelphia and along the borders of Mont-gomery, to the extent of some twenty-five miles round, gave us an opportunity of in-specting the corn and second-crop grass, and we do not hesitate to say that neither crop has ever been excelled in point of growth or promised yield. We venture to predict, indeed, that the second crop of grass, in many places, will exceed the first, and will thus afford a large amount of excellent provender for stock iring the winter, and alimit of a much larger quantity of first crop being sent to market. In thousands of acres of corn passed, we did not see one really poor field, while in almost every instance it was towering two or three times as high as the fence, with proportionally rank stalks, bearing in many instances two ears. The country looked as fresh, green, and heartiful as in the middle of these times. beautiful, as in the middle of June, instead of August-owing to the frequent soaking rains with which we have been visited, at short inervals during the summer .- Ger. Tel.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—It is sta-U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—It is stated that the United States Agricultural Society's Exhibition, in October, at Bosson, promises to be the grandest affair of the kind ever known in that city. Mr. Wilder, the president, has made application for the use of a vacant lot of city land, 40 acres, at the south end, for the place of exhibition. Ten thousand tellus have been exhibition. dollars have been guaranteed to meet any excess of expenditure. No doubt is entertained of the use of the land being granted by the Board of Aldermen. A grand horse show is

o form a part of the display. Convention of Locohorive Engineers .-Conventions in this country have already become an institution. They are held by every-body and everything, from boot-blacks up.—Sometimes they are productive of good, but, and we fear quite as often, of its opposite.—We see now that a Convention of Locomotive Progression from New Jersey and the neigh-Engineers, from New Jersey and the neigh ring States, will be held at Newark, on the Matters of general interest to this very useful class will be brought up for cou-sideration. A range industs are being made to secure a large attendance of delegates from the everal States, and it is confidently expected hat the Convention will be of a highly inter sting character. Hon. H. J. Raymond, Lieut. Jov. of New York; Hon John Van Buren, Hon. Erastus Brooks, Mr. Hudson, of the New York *Herald*, Gov. Price, of New Jersey, and others, are invited and have signified their inention to be present.

THE YELLOW FEVER. + Accounts from Ports condition of that city. About 8000 persons have fled from it. The whole surrounding ountry is overrun with the fugitives, who ill barns, kitchens, churches, school houses and dwellings. The town looks quite deserted, entire streets having only one or two familie emaining, districts depopulated, hotels and suspended, and society lisrupted.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Three more deaths from yellow fever have occurred on board the sloop-of-war Falmouth, now lying at quaran-

AMERICAN LINEN.—The Providence Journal mentions having seen in that city some speci-mens of flax in the various stages of manufacmens of flax in the various stages of manufacture, from the coarse raw material dressed vithout rotting, to the yarn fine enough to pin No. 100, and the woven cloth handsome y finished and beautifully bleached. Twine bread, and other manufactures of flax were also exhibited. The Scientific American be tieves this to be the first fine linen cloth and thread which have been manufactured in this country; liber twine and sheemakers' coarse thread have been extensively manufactured, but not a single yard of American linen has been exhibited at any of our fairs. By the new process of bleaching and spinning, the nanufactured article can be afforded at much

BEDFORD, Pa. August 16.—The application of Passmore Williamson for a writ of habeas corpus, came up to-day before the Supreme Court, and was argued by the Hon. Charles Gilpin and Win. M. Meredith. Their speeches occupied the Court for three hours, and were nost able arguments. All the J present, and some time was spent in consulta-tion. The Court, finally, without coming to a decision with reference to the application. adjourned to meet at Sunbury on the first Monday in October next.

The fruits of Know-Nothing rule, brief as it has been have been everywhere the samen Massachusetts, its gross immoralities filled very mind with disgust; in Pennsylvania, its eckless disregard of the people's welfare, and eady acquiescence in innumarable schemes of private emolument and public plunder, made Harrisburg, for four months, a very lazarhouse of political corruption; and in the city of Philadelphia, where its minions have had uncontrolled sway for a year past, its enormous extravagance, and flagrant dishonesty, have made its government literally a "reign of terror" to the citizens. And now that it has openly joined hands with New England Abolitionism, and is flourishing aloft the fire-brand of disunion, the true Democrat turns, with redoubled confidence, to the party whose principle, whenever administered aright, have always tended to promote the individual happiness of the people, to advance the general pros. perity of the country, and to draw together ore closely the citizens of the different sections of the Union, in the ties of mutual interest and love.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- The Paris correpondent of the London Times, in a letter of the 27th ult. writes as follows:

As time passes away the impatience public waxes greater for a decisive blow at Sebastopol, and it is evident from the preparations going on for some time at Kamiesch, and elsewhele, that something serious is intended. Though I am unable to say whether the rumor alluded to yesterday about the forcing the port of Sebustopol is entitled to credit, yet a dashing adventure of the kind is said to be in keeping with the character of the French and English Admirals.

Be this as it may, something will have to be done if General Pelissier means to retrieve the mishap of the 18th, which has not by any neans redounded to his advantage at he Indeed, it is believed that unless some briliant and decisive affair takes place shortly, the General will not long enjoy his command. He is said to have in more than one recent instance given occasion for complaint, either by the non-fulfilment of orders transmitted directly from the Emperor; or by some otheract of commission or omission; and he is expected o obliterate whatever unpleasant feelings exsts towards him, or he will be provided