FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango

The County Convention. The County Convention will assemble Shober's Hotel to-morrow (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock. We have no doubt it will be a full Convention, and we hope to see such a ticket placed in nomination as will command the and republican government. This will apply respect of all parties. The Democracy have plenty of good material in the county, and it will be our own fault if the very best men are not selected for the various offices.

Wonderful, the Swaps and Changes! The Abolition State Convention, at Pitts burg, after organizing, appointed a Committee to recommend a suitable person for Canal Commissioner, which Committee unanimously reported the name of Peter Martin, Esq., of this county. This nomination came from the Woolley-Head, Know-Nothing side of the house—the nomination having been made by Theophilus Fenn and Dr. Gibbons, who represented Lancaster county in that pie-bald gathering. The other, or Silver-Grey, anti-Know-Nothing wing, however, demurred to MARTIN'S nomination, and carried their point by substituting the name of PASSMORE WIL-LIAMSON, the Abolition jail-bird, of Philadel-

We infer from the above that PETER MAR-TIN is to be the Know-Nothing candidate for Canal Commissioner-hence the effort made by his Know-Nothing friends to give him the Abolition nomination also, and thus effect a complete fusion between the two. We also infer that he is not only a good Know-Nothing, (which has never been doubted,) but an out and out Abolitionist to boot! Queer company, truly, to find our quondam Democratic friend in-but there is no accounting for tastes! When a man once deserts the Democratic party, even in a partial way, there is no telling where he will stop. There is apparently no end to his downward career.

Delegates Elected.

City-S. W. W.-Henry Shaum, Chas. B. Moyor. Benjamin Kautz, Michae Withers, John Steigerwalt, jr.
S. E. W.-W. F. S. Warren, William M. Gormley, J. T. McGonigle, Philip Leonard, Geo. R. Ap-

pleby.

N. W. W.—Edward Kautz, Jno. H. Duch man, Junius B. Kauffman John W. Jackson, H. Blick -William Cox. John Hamilto

J. L. Reynolds, Charles M Howell, George Reese. Ideman, John D. Hefft, Joh Haldeman, John D Kob. John H. Smith Conoy—C. S. Haideman, John D. Hellt, John Haldeman, John Kob. John H. Smith.

Elizabethtown.—B. F. Baer, Emanuel Hoffman, Jacob Grove, Ambrose Shrode, James Laird.

Leacock.—John Reed, Robert J. Knox, Peter Beam, John L. Lightner, B. F. Holl.

Manor.—Conrad Krause, Peter Lyne, George G. Brush, Park Mason, Frederick Sehner.

Mount Joy B.—Joseph M'Corkle, Joshua Leader, John Ream, S. C. Pinkerton, John H. Bronemán.

Paradise.—James P. M'Ilvain, James Girvin, Geo. Fondersmith, Robert Taggert, Geo. L. Eckert.

Strashurg B.—John E. Girvin, H. Whiteside, Wm. Steaey, Alexander Shultz, Joseph D. Nichols.

Hempfield East,—Dr. Sambel Parker, Henry Hoffman, Henry Myers, William K. Martin, Henry U. Imhoff, jr.

Hoffman, Henry Myers, William R. Martin, Henry G. Imboff. jr.
Manheim Twp.—Benjamin Eby, George Hambright, Joseph Wisner, Jacob Long, John Bair.
Warwick—Peter Felies, Jacob Busser, Sr., Benj.
Zentmeyer, Sam'l E. Keller, Dr. Levi Hull.
Conestoga—S. S. Welsh, Henry Hammer, John Kolp, Fred. Sourboer, Jacob Kaufman.
Donegal East—J. S. Roath, G. W. Terry, H. E. Kligh.

Donegat East—5. S. Mall, Klugh.
Klugh.
Salisbury—Thos. W. Henderson, Thos. S. McLSalisbury—Thos. W. Henderson, Thos. S. McLLephrata.—Samuel Hull, Samuel Gorgas, Daniel
M'Cormick, Samuel R. Naglo, U. P. Gross. Ephrata Township.

The following excellent resolutions were sed at the Democratic Delegate Meet in Ephrata township, on Friday last: Resolved, That the faction known as Known

Nothings or Americans, while they have cast a stigma of shame upon our country by their bigotry, intolerant and proscriptive doctrines, are to be condemned by every lover of religious freedom as entirely at variance with the spirit of our free institutions as contemplated y our forefathers of the Revolution.

Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Ephrara Township, still continue to adhere to the cardinal principles of the Democratic party as they were handed down to us from concretant and that in defence of the great principle of t ey were handed down to us from Jefferson, religious liberty, we will battle earnestly against that miserable faction of demagogues who pander to a low prejudice to rob the members of one religious denomination of their inalieniable rights, and thus take the first step

toward a union of church and State.

Resolved, That no Democrat will hesitate to subscribe his name to these resolutions and any one refusing to do so is no Democrat and

not entitled to a vote at this meeting.
SAMUEL HULL, President.
SAMUEL GORGAS, Vice President. DANIEL M'CORMICK, Secretary.

The Know-Nothing Nominations. The Know-Nothings held their delegate elections, throughout the county, on Saturday last, and the return judges met in this city, on yesterday, for the purpose of adding up the returns. At the time our paper went to press we had not learned the result, for they were not yet through with their labors but it was pretty well ascertained that, for the Legislature, Messrs. John A. Hiestand, of this city, Christian Umble, of Salisbury, and P. W. Housekeeper, of Drumore, were three of the nominees.

We were no little amused at the movements of the Nichts Wissers, in this City, on Saturday evening. Many of them appeared to be ashamed of the company they were in, and waited until darkness brooded over the earth before they rentured out, and then stealthily wended their way through alleys, stable yards and dark streets to the places of voting. Well knowing that their deeds were evil, they were afraid of the light of day-ashamed to let their fellow citizens know that they belonged to the dark-lantern party.

Verment Election. Boyce, the Know-Nothing Abolition candi-

date, has been re-elected Governor, and also the whole State ticket. The same party have carried a majority of the State Legislature. Vermont was always a Whig State. It is now under the rule of Know-Nothingism abolitionized.

Dauphin County. The Democratic Convention of Dauphin county has nominated HENRY LAUNAN and JOHN HALDEMAN, for Assembly; and appointed SAMUEL S. BIGLER and O. BARRETT, delegates to the next State Convention.

Northumberland County. The Democratic Convention of Northum berland County has nominated J. H. ZIMMER-MAN, for Assembly-and appointed D. B. MONTGOMERY and JACOB LEISENRING, delegates to the next State Convention.

The "Republican," alias Abolition State Convention, met at Pittsburg, on Wednesday last, and nominated PASSMORE WIL-LIAMSON (the man who helped to steal Col. Wheeler's slaves, in Philadelphia, and now in prison by direction of Judge Kane,) for Canal Commissioner!

Berks County. The Democratic Convention of "Old Berks" has nominated the following excellent ticket,

House—J. Lawrence Getz, (Ed. Gazette,) B. Nunamacher, W. Hines, George Shenk.

Delegates to State Convention—J. Havn

the state of the s The President and Kansas. The course of events in Kansas continues be a god-send to the abolitionists. The law establishing this territory, and the Nebraska him up. So says the Missouri Democrat. Withterritory, contemplated free action by the bo. out recuperative force, or the requisite reserve na fide settlers of those two territories; it is of vital energies, he is rapidly yielding to the pased on the idea that the people settling them paralyzing and dissolving touch of death, and might be trusted with the control of their local affairs, with as much safety as were those of California or Arkansas, or of Massachusetts; and every movement designed to pre- hacks, can rouse him from his mortal letharvent such independent action by the settlers gy. He is moribund; and will shortly be as the hands of the people of his district, and is as contrary to and violative of the law un-

as well to the forced action of abolitionists as his agony, he has had full trial of the stabilto the outrageous course of the Missourians. ity and constancy of fair-weather friends, who Both have been against the spirit of the law. rallied around him in the hey-day of his pros-And it cannot be denied that the Missourians are proceeding from bad to worse; that the laws they are passing are as absurd and ridiculous as their election proceedings were illegal. Their act, for instance, making free discussion a penal offence is simply ridiculous, Do the men who passed it call themselves Jeffersonian republicans? Let them recur to the great lessons of the sage of Monticello-his own treatment of the slavery question-and proceedings. The very suggestion that Thom; s Jefferson would approve of such laws as the Kansas legislature have passed is a libel on

But what do the abolitionists, and men even who would disclaim the epithet, say as to a remedy? They denounce the course of nonaction of the President. They say he was Burns, but has not moved a finger to stay back the inroad of the Missourians into Kansas, or to rebuke their legislation; and then they fall to and heap upon him denunciation these abolitionists demand: let us test their political soundness.

his memory.

And first, what these abolitionists demand what they virtually ask, is that the President shall despatch a military force into Kansas to control its local affairs; to act exactly as Louis Napoleon would act as to a disloyal prefecture, or local council. If, under the French contralization, a local board on the outskirts of France gets into trouble, it is the simplest of operations to remedy it. The despot has but to detatch a regiment; turn out the prefect and the council, and instal others. These lamorers for executive intervention in the case of Kansas are asking just this; that the President would send a file of troops to dissolve the legislature, just as Cromwell scatter-

ed the rump parliament! The searching question may be here asked, what right has the President to make or meddle with the local legislature of Kansas? He is made, by the constitution, the executor of the laws of the land; he is bound to govern himself by these laws; and the law establishing Kansas expressly provides that its intent and feetly free to form and regulate their domestic nstitutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States." And cain: "The constitution and all laws of the Inited States, which are not locally inapplicable, are to have the same force and effect in Kansas as elsewhere within the United States.' Here, then, is the rule of action for the President. The law actually prohibits him from meddling with the proceedings of the Kansas legislature. It is evident that the same oath fairs of the Kansas territory. The abolition | the proud boast of our nation that it is the President for obeying the laws of the land! whole outside interference with the local af-

no new thing for intruders to interfere in the and enrich other regions of the new world. incipient stages of our territorial governments. Great Confusion, for years, existed in California, before the regular action of government commenced; hordes of intruders threatened the beace of the country; on the discovery of the placers vessels were deserted by their crews; oreigners of every description flocked into the there was no end to the confusion that existed. up to the verge of civil war. President Tayor, in his message to congress, January 21. 1850, states that the instructions given to the government officers were, "that all measures of domestic policy adopted by the people of California must originate solely with themselves:" and that his aim had been to avoid any interference with the election of delegates-The abolitionists, now, would seem to want the President to exercise a guardianship over the people; to station a military force in Kansas; and act the part of dictator to its legislature! When a case arises of resistance to the laws of the United States, and the President is called upon to act under the law of congress

of 1795, the past shows that he will be the last to shrink from the performance of duty. The abolitionists are making the most out of the state of things in Kansas; and the men who have usurped the control of the territory and inaugurated all but mob law, are playing completely into their hands. But every other people of every other state, in its incipient stages, happily at length instituted its local government. It was so with Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, California; and in due time the people of Kansas will imitate their example. -Boston Post.

A Know-Nothing Parson in Mississippi. At the present time, Rev. Mr. Clinton, a Baptist clergyman, is attempting to evangel ize Mississippi for the benefit of the know nothing order. If only a portion of the say ings attributed to him be true, his congregation would be largely the gainers in pure re ligion and sound morality if he wholly forsook the pulpit for the stump. A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal thus alludes to a speech recently delivered by the reverend gen-

leman at Holly Springs, Mississippi: "Mr. Clinton commenced by abusing the administration in the same manner as all dis affected and disappointed democrats and of fice seekers. He charged the Postmaster Gen eral with sending out secret mail agents, with secret keys, for the purpose of robbing the mail bags—a charge so degrading and false, that it should be spoken of only to brand it with the infamy the author deserves by al true American citizens."

The transparent falsehoods of this unserv palous political parson will be properly answered and effectually rebuked at the ballot box. Every speech he makes will only add to the numbers in the democratic ranks. Let him keep on.—Washington Union.

Correction.—A slight mistake was made last week in publishing the names of the various Know-Nothing candidates. For Director of the Poor, we gave the name of John H. Brenneman, Mount Joy twp., whereas, ticket. it should have been John H. Brenner, of the same township.

Our excellent young Democratic friend, Mr JOHN H. BRENNEMAN, of Mount Joy, would hardly feel himself honored by being connect ed in any way whatever with the doings of the Know-Nothing tribe; and we deem it an

Sam "in Articulo Mortes." There is no mistake about it, Sam's most skilful physicians and best friends have given not all the nameless resources of the political at the command of the most experienced party

dead as a coffin nail, which Dickens tell us is others: der which they act, as it is to common sense the deadest piece of iron-mongery in rerum natura. Forlorn, destitute and deserted in perity and power, and were fain to ride into place and emolument on the rising wave of his short-lived greatness. His melancholy career will furnish another instance for the page of the world's history of the "vanity of human wishes" and the uncertainty of human calculations. The men who gladly hailed his advent when he stalked forth on the political stage, with the poignard in his hand, and murder in his eye, and proscription and see how withering is his condemnation of their cursing on his lips; and the more cautious and wily, who fearful of committing themselves in the onset, watched his course with wise and astute concern, ready at the fortunate moment to step in and reap their share of the honor and profit, now shirk him, threadbare and out-at-elbow, as they meet him on the streets, and are even ready to administer the final, ungrateful kick as he descends prompt to act in the rendition of Anthony swiftly and noiselessly to the "tomb of all the Capulets."

It was the grand misfortune of the Whig party that it was destined to survive the principles which at the start informed and aniupon denunciation. Now let us see what mated it. However prejudical to the best this clamor means: let us see exactly what | interests of the nation those aims and principles were, they at least furnished an intelligible object and scope for the action of a party altogether devoid of political virtue and patriotism. But long before the death of either of the great chieftans whose fame is identified with the doubtful victories and overwhelming reverses of that memorable faction -every one of the distinctive measures for the promotion of which they toiled through years of Herculean, but fruitless effort, had become but a thing of history, a fossil remain of a political palasontology. Unhappily that miserable and false pride which urges individuals, who have experienced the frowns of fortune, to keep up a hollow and brief appearance of respectability, got possession of the party which had once numbered a Protective Tariff, a National Bank, and a so-called general conservatism, among its leading objects. To this may be added an esprit du corps which seldom deserts bodies of men while the slightest pretext for continuing an organization exist. Men continued to call themselves Whigs, to glory in being Whigs, long after the word Wing had ceased to have an intellimeaning is "to leave the people thereof per- gent meaning: long after it had become a nomen inane, an unsubstantial shadow of a past reality.

What less wonderful than that ambitious and self-seeking politicians should strive to revive the dead corpse of Whiggery with a soul, infernal, it is true-a dire, dreadful, satanie spirit-but not the less likely from its origin to disguise itself for a time in the guise of an angel of light. Its antics for the past year are familiar to every reader. Its path has been lighted by the lurid flames of arson; has been which obliges him to execute the law in the rendered slippery with the gore of hundreds of case of the rendition of a fugitive, obliges him unresisting, unoffending victims of its desperto refrain from meddling with the internal af- ate madness. Through its vile machinations, clamor, then, amounts to denunciation of the | fuge of the persecuted and oppressed of every clime, the home of civil and religious liberty Nothing could be more sensless than the for the outcast of every sky, has been in a abolition clamor because of the President's measure, caricatured. Through it the tide non-action as to the Kansas elections and the of emigration, which for half a century had action of the Kansas legislature. And the been contributing so signally to swell the volume of our national greatness and prosperfairs of Kansas is entirely uncalled for. It is ity, bids fair to be diverted to other channels,

All this, however, belongs to the past. Some future Bancroft or Prescott will render it the subject of eloquent and indignant denunciation, coupled with deep and unspeakable won der that such deplorable and unaccountable fatuity should ever have taken possession any portion of a free and an enlightened peocountry; Indian horse thieves abounded; and ple. In the meantime it will not do for ou Whig friends to gloss over their sympathies with, or active participation in the Know Nothing movement. Do what they will, say what they can, the foul leprous spot is upor them, and it will stick to them. From the beginning, the battle has been between the Know-Nothings and the great Democratic party of the Union and to the latter belongs the only and sole credit of stilling the mons ter in his cradle.

Latest Foreign News. The steamship Atlantic arrived at New fork, on Thursday, from Liverpool, bringing European news one week later. An addition al force of fifty thousand French troops is to be sent to the Crimea. In the White Sea the squadron of the Allies had captured two Rus sian ships, and was preparing to quit that sea. In Aditolia a Russian division had driven the Turks from Kenpri Kevri, and encamped three laegues from Erzeroum. Russian agents had been sent to the chief cities of Europe to raise loans for the Russian Government. At Sweaborg the loss of life was quite small, but according to the account of the Russian admiral, the Allies did no damage whatever to the fortifications, batteries or guns. Two English steamers bombarded Riga on the 10th, but apparently without effect. Gortschakoff commanded the Russian troops at the battle of Tchernaya, consisting of six thousand cavalry and twenty batteries of artillery. The whole number of Russians buried was 3320, and three of their Generals were killed. On the 19th the artillery of the Allies opened a fire upon Sebastopol, but the bombardment had not commenced. Gortschakoff's latest despatch, dated the 21st, says that the fire of the Allies sensibly diminishes and does but little damage. The English have blown up sunken Russian steamers in Berdiansk Bay, and burned the suburbs of the town. One British gunboat went ashore during the attack, and was taken by the Russians, together with a complete code of the Allies signals. sian ships, and was preparing to quit that sea. In Aditolia a Russian division had driven the with a complete code of the Allies signals.

HUNTINGBON COUNTY .--- The Democratic Convention of Huntingdon county was held on the 15th ult., and was organized by calling Nicholas Cresswell to the chair. After the adoption and signing of a pledge, disavowing ny connection with the K. N's., by the delegates, the Convention elected Thos. P. Campbell, Esq., delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and John Gemmill. Samuel S. Brown and G. W. Speer, Senatorial confe-

A committee of five was appointed to a similar committee, from the old line Whig convention, to put in nomination a fusion

The Democratic Conferees of Bedford Cambria and Fulton, have nominated for Assembly Geo. N. Smith and Joseph Bernhard and appointed Geo. H. Spang and H. C. Devine, delegates to the State Convention.

We find the following reference to our estimable friend, Judge PACKER, member of Congress from the glorious "Tenth Legion" in this State. It is in a letter from Mauch Chunk to the editor of the Philadelphia North American, and shows in what high estimation he is every where held, and how richly he is entimateria medica, not all the Promethean fire tled, by his integrity, intelligence and business qualifications, to the rewards, both pecuniary and political, he is receiving at

"In the fall of the year 1852, the entire construction of the Lehigh Valley Railroad was let to Asa Packer, Esq., also a resident of this place, who appears to it with great vigor, and in less than a fort-night of this time, it is said, will have it ready for opening. At that time the North Pennsylvania Railroad was not contemplated. It is now in course of construction, and will connect, as before observed, at Bethlehem and Sheimersville with the Lehigh Valley road, and thus place Mauch Chunk as near by line of roads to Philadelphia as Pottsville is by the Reading Railroad. I was unfortunate enough not to find at home our old friend, the Hon. Asa Packer, the contractor for constructing this road.

a slight acquaintance with him in the city, but I had no idea of his abilities and energy of character until I visited this region came to this place some twenty old y since, from Susquehanna county, where had a small "beach woods" farm, and also followed his trade of a carpenter. in trade consisted of the clothes on his back. a handsaw, jack plane, and stout heart, and determination to make his own indomicable way in the world, and, if report speaks true, mighty little change in his pocket. Being found trustworthy and active, he soon went ahead. In a short time we find him boating coal on the canal. From that he opened tore, then contractor for building dams on the upper navigation, next lessee n Run" mines, belonging to the Lehigh Company, then owner of his own coal mine near Hazleton, and contractor for constructing the Lehigh Valley Railroad, (47 miles); and i-this time we find him a member of the tate Legislature for two or three terms, during which he had Carbon county drected; then an Associate Judge of that county for ve years, in which time he had frequently to old the Courts and try the causes, in couse quence of the absence of the President Judge and now a member of Congress from the cele brated 10th Legion of Pennsylvania, re-elected after having voted for the Nebraska Bill. The

meaning of the term "10th Legion," as it is called, I confess I did not comprehend, but was soon informed by the Democrats here, that it was so named from Cæsar's 10th Legion, on ecount of the invincibility of its Democracy t is composed of Northampton, Wayne, Pike Monroe and Carbon counties, which were all once parts of old Northampton, and the Demoeratic majority falls seldom short of 3,000 and often runs up to 6,000. Judge Packe has been very successful in making money and enjoys the reputation of being a very li eral as well as correct man of business. resources must be great, or he could not have nterruption, during the embarrassments he money market towards the close of the ast year. I mention these circumstan an encouragement to our young men, to teach what may be accomplished by a life of integity, energy and devotion to business. Jude Packer is not yet 50 years of age, and his success in life and in business would warrant

worth half a million as he is when he is rich. For the Intelligencer. The Importance of Good Nominations Public opinion and the general welfare call loudly for the nomination of good candidates for the ap-proaching October election. To a certain extent, it proaching October election. To a certain ext is true this has been the cry at all times, but especially since the transactions of the last Legista ture have become a part of political history. High nost glowing descriptions the good that would be a Know-Nothing Legislature par excellence styled the model Legislature! May our State never be disgraced by another assemblage of such model legislators. Intelligence and inorativy were almost wanting, and the few healthfully moral statements the transaction of the statements were such to legislators. persons that were sent to Harrisburg as Legislators, found themselvee utterly unable to give tone to thesentiment, or honesty to the purposes of their associates, and in some instances were drawn into the vortex of temptation, and sunk to the level of the general condition of members in that home of political prostitution. A change in this particular must be effected, or ruin to our prosperity and lasting disgrace to our name must be the result. It is to be hoped that we have now arrived at the turning point in our history. The only true and short road to reformation in this particular is the defeat of all the bad canadidates in the field.

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the field.

The plots concocted and deeds transacted at Harrisburg during the last session meet with a deserved condemnation, and establish most clearly the urgent necessity for reform. Was it not a glorious specimen of "American Legislation." Better give it at once its proper name—genuine know nothing legislation, the majority of the members giving the eduvineing evidence that they knew nothing but the art of intrigue, political were-pulling and low scheming of every description. We need but hint at the attempted election of United States Senator, and barely mention the honest, irreproachable, uncorrupted, unexceptionable (?) candidate supported by the members who represented the party which had openly declared and avowed that no political trickster should ever become a member of their honest, upright and pure fraternity, much less be elected and entrusted to office. The same candidate is still in the field, and our word for it, as sure as he can succeed in securing a majority of Know-Nothings in the neal legislation he is certain of success. The scheme is still haid, and the conditions being present, it will be carried out. We know that he is actively sugaged and spares no pains, and in the party falsely sayle. American he has the corrupt material of both political parties at command, and most judiciously will he nould the pliable stuff.

The last, and only Know-Nothing legislation-which ever disgraced our Capitol, was corrupt beyond a parallel; but it was nothing more than a dim foreshadoing of what we may expect should another of similar complexion be elected. We may expect at the lowest calculation, one hundred new Banks more in the State, together with the election of a corrupt, repudiated politician for United States Senater. What

State, together with the election of a corrupt, repu-diated politician for United States Senator. What means this wild, unprecedented hunt for office in the Knov-Nothings? To be a member—a genuin-member of a Know-Nothing legislature pays well especially if one has considerable tact in council and knows well how to plot. in the dark of night, removed from the eye of the public, beyond the reach of your constituents, and your mean deeds hidden from their inspection—it i n such a place that you must mature your plans and abor for the interests of your constituents. What

the members of the Convention, then, to let be proved friendships seduce them into the support of candidates known to be unworthy. The greatest circumspection should be used to guard against the nomination of a single objectionable candidate, and the ticket is sure of success.

DEMOCRAT.

For the Intelligencer & Journal. LANCASTER, Sept. 5th, 1855. MR. EDITOR.—Before the last local election had taken place, the cry of reform and retrondment was raised for the purpose of gulling the voters of Lan-caster into the support of the Know-Nothing candi-dates for Councils. They succeeded by those means dates for Councils. They succeeded by those means in electing ther candidates, but have any of the promises of reform made by the Know-Nothing can-didates for Councils been realized? Far from it; for, didates for Councils been realized? Far from it; for, instead of administering the financial affairs of the City in a proper and economical manner; they have passed a bill to loan \$20,000, notwithstanding the debt of Lancaster city is already \$312,000, and its Bonds selling from 10 to 12 per cent. beldw par.

At the present time it is as much as the City can do to pay the Interest on its Bonds, with but poor prospects of ever paying any part of the principal. For, according to the Finance report for the year ending June 30th, 1855, the expenditures of the City for that year exceeded the revenue nearly \$10,000, independent of the money borrowed for the new Market Houses. But in the face of all these facts, Councils have authorized the Mayor to borrow the sum of \$20,000 more.

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In conclusion, permit me, Mr. Editor, to ask the Know-Nothing members of Councils, whether authorizing the new Loan is one of the many reforms promised?

A TAX PAYER.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS The Whig County Convention met at Ful ton Hall, in this city, on Wednesday last, and

nominated the following ticket :-ASSEMBLY. John Bear, City. James Myers, East Donegal. John Strohm, Providence. Adam K. Witmer, Paradise. Wm. Konigmacher, Ephrata. COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Jacob Nissley, Mount Joy. COUNTY TREASURER. Joseph Clarkson, City. PRISON INSPECTORS Jacob Frantz, Paradise.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. Robert Byers, Colerain. John Huber, Manheim. AUDITOR. Andrew Mehaffy, Pequea.

Delegates to the State Convention

E. C. Darlington, B. F. Spangler, J. F. Herr, R. Baldwin, I. N. Ellmaker, D. W. Witner and J. Foreman.

During the proceedings it was intimated hat Mr. Myers would decline the nomination for the Legislature, when, on motion, it was agreed that if the report was verified, that Henry H. Kurtz, of Manheim, being the next

nighest, should be declared the nomine

REWARD OFFERED .- Mr. Reinhold, County Treasurer, offers a reward of \$200 for the return of the money stolen from his office on the night of the 1st inst., and no questions asked! Here's a chance for the thief to make \$200, in an honest way

GREAT YIELD .-- Our good Democratic friend Villiam ince that from rather less than an acre and a half of Rye, on his "Ligalaw Farm," within one mile of Churchtown, in this county, the vield was as follows, viz 84 dozens; which, when thrashed, measured

66 bushels of excellent Rye, and tied 297 bundles of fine long straw! We think this will be hard to beat

where. We know that Carnaryon township is prolific of honest Democrats, but we were aware that, in the matter of raising tall rye, it could also go ahead of nd the rest of mankind." Mr. W. knows how to farm well-and no mistake. The Postmaster General has directed contract to be made with Mr. Lewis Suter

of this city, for the conveyance of the Mails daily, except Sunday, from Lancaster by Ore gon, West Earl and Farmersville to Hinkleown, in two horse conches. Five enterpri sing, thickly populated villages referred to resides the communities along the line of Conestoga Creek, will thus be accommodated eigh regular daily mail facilities and addi tional advantages in travel. On the latter there are some fifteen merchant and grist mills, factories, saw mill and other improve The service commenced on the 2d day of September, and continues until the Oth of June, 1856. nes. The adjourned Court of Quarter Ses

sions will commence on the first Monday of October, for which the Petit Jurors have been

Jacob Aument, Drumore; Benjamin Brenman, West Donegal; Benjamin Bachman, Vest Lampeter; William Bachman, Salisbu Bitzer, West Earl: P. K. Breneman, Lancaster city: Mark Connell, West Earl: George Diller, East Earl: George Delnaven, clusion to which John Jacob Astor did!-"that East Earl : James P. Dickenson, Salisbury Nathaniel Ellmaker, Salisbury; Elias Eby Mount Joy; Abraham Erisman, Rapio; Frederick Fry, Manor; J. W. Fisher, Columbia borough; William Gable, Lancaster city: Abraham Greenwalt, Elizabethtown borough Lewis R. Hibshman, Elizabeth; Jacob Hoo ver. West Lampeter; Samuel Horst, Conoy Ienry Heidlebach, Pequea; H. H. Kurtz Manheim; Abraham Kendig, Core o ga; Christian R. Landis, Upper Leacock enjamin B. Landis, East Lampeter; David Benjamin B. Landis, East Lampeter; William McGown, Sadsbury; John Miller, East Donegal John Musser, Upper Leacock; Abraham Peters, Manor; Jacob Reinhold, Esq., West Coogers, Carnarvon; Jonas Rumple, ia borough; John Rohrer, jr., Rapho; David Shirk, Carnaryon; James Simpson, Martie David Styer, Esq., Carnarvon : Samuel Strick Stamm, Fast Lampeter; Philip T. Sheaff, Laneaster city; George B. Shober, Warwicks

> Carnaryon. CITY MEETING .- A public meeting was call d by the Mayor at the City Hall, on las evening, for the purpose of furnishing relief to the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth. Better ate than never. Something should have bee done two weeks ago. We hope the meeting was well aftended, and that something hand some was done by our monied men in the way of subscriptions.

Henry Webb, Colerain: Martin C. Weaver,

The Editor's Book Table. The Editor's Book Table.

THE DESERTED WIFE. By Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, Author of the "Missing Bride," the "Lost Heiress," the "Wife's Victory," etc. The above is the title of a new work, to be published by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut St. Phila delphia, on Saturday the 22d inst. The book is one volume will contain 600 pages, neatly bourning cloth, and be furnished at \$1.25; or in two volumes pure cover, at \$1. Several of the proof sheet. umes, paper cover, at \$1. Several of the proof sheets are now before us.

The scene is laid in one of the Southern States, and

The scone is laid in one of the Southern teach, shad the story gives a picture of the manners and customs of the Planting Gentry, in an age not far removed backward from the present. The characters appear to be drawn with a strong hand, and the book abounds with scenes of intense interest. The purabounds with scenes of intense interest. The pose of the author, professedly, is to teach the other than the fundamental causes of unhappine married life, are a defective moral and physica education, and a premature contraction of the ma rimonial engagement."

The book will doubtless have a great run. Copies will be sent by mail free of postage, to any person remitting the price of the edition they may wish, to the publisher.

GEOLOGY OF THE BASS ROCK, by Hugh Mil ler) with its Civil and Ecclesiastical History, &c Published by Robert Carter & Brothers, N. Y. THE DEAD IN CHRIST-Their State, Present an Future. By John Brown, D. D. Published by Robert Carter & Brothers, N. Y. THE MIND OF JESUS. By the Author of "Morn

ing and Night Watches," etc. etc. Pub Carter & Brothers, N. Y. We have received a copy of each of the above excellent books from Messrs. MURRAY & STOEK, Booksellers of this City, who have them for sale. We have not had time to give more than a glance at their pages—but that is sufficient to satisfy us of their merit, and therefore recommend them as well worthy of public patronage.

THE UNITED STATES REVIEW. Published by Lloyd & Campbell, 252 Broadway N. Y. The September number is fully equal to any of the preceding ones. It has several contributions of rare merit in prose and poetry, and altogether gives evidence of progress and prosperity. Terms, \$5 per annum, strictly in advance.

THE ESCAPED NUN; or Disclosures of Conven Life, and the Confessions of a Sister of Charity. Life, and the Confessions of a Sister of Charity.

This is the title of an elegant 12 mo. of 344 pages, from the press of De Witt & Davenport, New York.

A Miss Bunkley, recently escaped from the Nunnery at Emmitsburg, wrote an account, of the alleged mysteries, &c., of the place, which she contracted with Messrs. D. & D. to publish, and from some as yet unexplained motive, suddenly changed her mind and enjoined the above House against the sale of het book, after it was ready for publication. People will have their own conjectures as to the cause of this singular course of conduct on the part of the ex-nun. But in spite of injunctions these publishers have presented one of the most readable and exciting books of the day, and it is believed to be, to all intents and purposes, the book which they first announced by Miss B. under a slightly different title.

A VALUABLE AND USEFUL BOOK.—We A VALUABLE AND USEFUL BOOK .-- W

AND CABLE AND CARPET BOOK.—We have examined a new work entiled a "Comprehensive History &Geography Ancient and Modern of the whole World" by S. G. Goodrich our late American Consul at Paris. The work contains 272 quarto pages illustrated with 200 beautiful engravings and 86 maps, it gives valuable statistics of the different countries up to the present time not elsewhere to be found. To him who wishes to have an authentic book of reformer. to a present who would desire to have found. To him who wishes to have an authentic book of reference; to a parent who would desire to buy a a good book for a son or daughter or to the student that wishes a "chart of life and mirror of the times" we would say get the book. The whole matter is arranged in a convenient and systematic form for easy reference, and is the most complete and comprehensive work for the use of families merchants and others that has ever been published. The Agent for this county is now here, and our citizens will be offered an opportunity to obtain the book and as it can only be obtained by the agent for each county any other oppertunity will not offer. vill not offer.
The New York Daily Times thus speaks of th

book:
We know, indeed, of no other work of the kind and now that we see its utility, it strikes us as re-markable that such a book has never been prepared before. The advantage of possessing a book of geo-graphy in which the history of each country is giv-en, is too obvious to need illustration. The work is well executed in all respects, and is marvellously cheap, considering its contents. and now that we see its utility, it strikes us as r

YELLOW FEVER IN NORFOLK AND PORTS ортн.—A fellow has been arrested in Baltimore, who under the guise of collecting funds for the relief-of the sufferers by yellow fever, had raised considerable money in that city. He passed himself off as 'Dr. Nevin.' the Baltimore American states that the deaths in Norfolk on Sunday week numbered over sixty, and on Saturday, forty. New cases were multiplying with frightful rapidity, and the supply of coffins had run short. There was also a difficulty in getting graves dug. Among the deaths reported were the President of the Common Council the teller of the Virginia Bank, the chie book-keeper of the Exchange Bank, and W. H. Garrett, a devoted and efficient member of the Association. The correspondent of the Baltimore American, from whose letter we quote the above facts, says :

"There has not been a bale of hay here for several days; and the Doctor's horses have hay for the horses, and a blacksmith or two to shoe them, as there is nothing of the sor to be had here. When a vehicle loses a linch pin it become useless, as there is no one here to replace it.

"There is now believed to be 1000 case n this city, but the disease has somewhat material to act upon. There are said to e not more than 500 cases in Portsmouth and the deaths there are not so numerous Mayor Fisk is still dangerously ill.'

Dr. Rizer, of Philadelphia, was taken with fever yesterday, and is being most faithfully nursed by Dr. Webster. Dr. Rizer is quite ill. and made his will this morning, pating speedy death, though his friends have nopes that he may recover.
"A peculiar kind of fly, never seen in this

icinity before, has made its appearance since Saturday, both here and at Portsmouth, and has destroyed nearly all the fruit. Among the other trials that we are called upon to suffer are clouds of most voracious mosquitoes, which swarm around you both in and out o loors, and sting you almost with the smar

It will be perceived that the number cases of fever now in the city is stated at 1000. A letter to the Richmond Despatch says that the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, who has een constantly among the sick in all parts of the city sets down the number at from 1000 to 1200, and the writer believes the statement to be correct. The large increase of cases and deaths is attributed to the recent change in the weather, from a clear atnosphere to a damp and disagreeable one

One of the letters in the Richmond Dispatch 'Mr. Z. Sykes, the assistant Inspector streets, gives us a gloomy picture of the mel ancholy scenes he is doomed to witness in his daily rounds. The other day he had occasion he informs us to inspect a lot on Charlotte street. He found in the yard three curly headed little children romping about, rolling n the ground, with unkept hair, and tattered garments. He inquired for the father—'Pa—Pa is dead.' 'Then, where is our mother?' 'Ma—Ma is dead too!' Yes. olded the youngest, and a big ugly black man came and carried them away directly they were dead! 'Good God!' continued Mr Sykes, shocked at the scene—'and who have you to take care of you?' 'Nobody sir!' you anything to eat?' 'Mary the colored nan next door, gives us some bread every ay.' Never, said Mr. Sykes, have my feelngs been so pained—the forlorn condition of the little orphans—their tender years, and childish insensibility of their great loss, made me sick at heart, and I could not restrain my We need not add that the bereaved innocents were taken in charge by the How-ard Association, and will be duly provided

The Herald informs us that in consequence of experience having demonstrated the too great liability of northern physicians to conract the fever, it is strongly recommended by health and other authorities of the city that their services shall for the present be lispensed with, and those only employed who are accustomed to a Southern climate, and This, we suppose. to yellow fever practice. This, we suppose, will receive attention in Philadelphia and other northern cities. At portsmouth, the fever s increasing. From surset on Saturday, averages \$800 daily. An appeal to the counies of Virginia for aid is contemplated. collections in Philadelphia have now reached an aggregate of sixteen thousand and ninetyeight dollars. The nearest approach to thi s the amount raised in Baltimore, which exceeds eleven thousand dollars. The Richmond Dispatch estimates the total number of deaths by fever since the commencement at about six undred. Dr. Smith, of Columbia, Pa., who arrived on Thursday week, and the nurse who ccompanied him [Mr. Craven] is in the hosoital sick with the fever.

THE EPIDEMIC SOUTH .- In response to the Norfolk Committee, the President, after con-sultation with his cabinet, has caused an orfor to be issued to the commandant of the losport Navy Yard giving him discretion to close the yard and advance a month's pay to all the employes who may wish to leave. An order has also been issued to the commandants of other yards to employ such refugees as may desire it. The Presi dent decided that he could not grant the request to give up Fort Monroe as a refuge for the Citizens of Norfolk and Pontsmouth, on account of the time required to remove the troops and other residents from the post and on account of there being no suitable place for their reception. The Cabinet, by the President, paid the committee three hundred and twenty-five dollars, as a contribution for the relief of the sufferers. Mayor Fish of Portsmouth, is reported dead. Rev. P. Wilis, Methodist minister, of Norfolk, is reported dead. Commodore Page has the fever. scarcity of Coffins was so great that bodies were buried without them. Richard Gatewood. correspondent of the associated press, and junior editor of the Beacon, is hopelessly ill. A large supply of provisions and other necessaries has been sent down by the Baltimore Relief Committee Committee

K. N. BLASPHEMY .- The Frederick Citizen says that a Mr. Steele, of Virginia, the great rator of a K. N. demonstration made in that place recently, in speaking of those members of the order who become ashamed of their as sociation, and left the dark lanternites in tim to vote for HENRY A. Wise for Goveanor, denounced them in the following blasphemou

"They are a doubly damned, deeply dyed, hell begotten, God-forsaken, hydra headed, triple tangued, cloven footed, set of perjured traitors, whom if the earth were the fulcrum and the heavens the lever, almighty power could not in a thousand years raise to the com mon level of culprits.'

And these are the kind of men who head a party who desire to take Religion into its especial keeping!!

For the Intelligencer. MAYTOWN, Sept. 8th, 1855. MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir:—The Democratic freemen of East Donegal held their Delegate Election, on Friday evening, Sept. 7th, agreeably to the call of the County Committee; after the meeting had organized the following PLEDGE was offered by J. S. Roath, read,

and unanimously adopted, viz:
"We solemnly and sincerely pledge ou honors, as men and Democrats, that we have not, and never will have any connexion with any secret society or order organized for political purposes under any name whatever; that vo are Democrats in faith and in practice, adhering only to the well defined principles of the Democratic party, and owing allegiance to none other. This declaration is made fully and freely, without reservation, and we ask it to be placed on record as evidence of our po-

A motion was made that every man in the house, previous to voting for delegates, sign this Pledge, which was complied with by eve-ry Democrat present. This is as it should -no dodging-all come out free and openly and declare their principles in daylight—knowing every one truly;—for vile, indeed, would be the wretch who would dare affix his name to a pledge of this kind, and belong to the foul-dark-lantern-jawed crew, whose detestable principles will eternally ruin American freedom, should they be successful. DEMOCRAT.

hea. A man named Christian Kauck was killed by another named Robert Dornan, on Wednesday last, in Philadelphia. The Coro-Yellow Fever seems to be spreading in the interior of Louisiana. At Baton Rouge it is said to be on the increase, and in consequence of its prevalence at Clinton the town the shooting and killing was committed by the shooting and killing wa

REWS ITEMS

Mr. Buchanan's English Mission WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The state of ne-tiations at the Court of St. James, is such that the public interest requires the continu-ance of Mr. Buchanan in London longer than he or his friends in this country anticipated. His connection with that mission will not therefore terminate at the time heretofore an nounced; namely, the 1st of October. It is presumed that his detention has refer

ence to the Central American question IMMENSE YIELD OF WHEAT .- The Frederick Examiner says that a four-tere field of Wheat on the place of Mr. Jacob Nickel, north of that city, yielded 188 bushels of wheat, or 47 bushels to the acre, exclusive of the rakings, which were removed to another field. The wheatlwas eradled.

After three months incessant labor, the Russians have replaced the great bell in the tower of San Juan, on the Bremlin, which our readers perhaps recollect, on being tolled for the lare Czar, fell and broke through no less than three supernte stories of vaults, killing five persons on the spot. The hell is said to be the largest in the world, weighing no less than \$0,000 pounds.

Nerotism.—The term are Emperors giving office to their Nephews. Governor Pollock carries out this idea, but instead of appointing nephews, (we suppose he has none did enough) he appoints I neles to office. He has recently appointed his uncle James Hepharn, Esq., Reporter of the Supreme Court an office worth \$2000 a year. We hear none of the "loly horror" expressed by the Nicht Wissers, at this act of Nepotism, that, when they were called by their rigid name, have ased to bypress when a Democrati. nor did dnything of the sort .- Easton

A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS IN LOUISVILLE. -The Lousiville Democrat has a forcible article calling the attention of the law-and-order citizeds of that city to the present deplorable condition of things which exist there. It

inion of Know-Nothingism, and what is the On election day foreigners dured to apreach the polls under the penalty of a broker They were unsafe in their employ-They were met by crowds of lawless scoundrels, and beaten and abused. Their praiseworthy efforts to protect the property of the city from fire have been rewarded by personal violence and the destruction of the ciy property, because foreigners had the charge

These are the legitimate fruits of Know-Nothingism, and we tell the gentlemen in white cravats, and others who eigners, that they have waked up a spirit they can't lay. They are powerless before the tempest they have invoked. They are hemselves hable to become the of the wicked spirit they have let loose.

Indiana Democratic State Convention .-The Democratic State Convention of Indiana, was held at Indianapolis, on the 29th ult., and adjourned, after adopting-resolutions reaffirming the principles of the National Conventions of 1848 and 1852, denouncing the conduct of both the Missourians and Massachusetts men in interfering with the legal rights of the Kansas settlers, and maintaining that the Government should protect all legal citizens, whether native or foreign born. The Convention was the largest ever assembled in that city.

A keeper was killed by an elephant, neur Columbia, S. C., on the 26th ult., while near Columnia, S. C., on the bent herame upruly in consequence of the breakage of a plank, and killed one of the horses belonging to the company. The keeper of the elephant, who and had charge of him for nine years, named West, in the attempt to punish him, omitting to take the precaution to secure him, was in stantly killed by the enraged animal. The Hon. William Cranch died at

Washington on Saturday week, aged 86. He had served as Judge of the Courts of the District of Columbia for nearly 55 years, and was emittent for his learning and the soundness were four hundred new cases in that city, and and purity of his character. He was appoint elder ADAMS.

The Democrats of Philadelphia county have made the following nominati Legiplature :

Senator—Harian Ingram.

Assembly—First District—Chas. M. Leisenring. Seedud—John McCarthy. Third—
John Thompson. Eighth—Joseph Huneker,
Ninth—John Hancock. Tenth—Townsend Yearsley. Fleventh—Chas. Carty. Twelfth—Frederick Walter. Thirteenth—Samuel Hibbs. Fourteenth—John Roberts. Fifteenth—Richardson L. Wright.

Pulla. Sep. 6 .- A fight took place yesterday, between the adherents of two Fire Companies, in which a young man named Chris-ton Hauck was shot by Robert Dorman, the barkeeper of a tavern at the corner of 8th and Emeline streets. Kauck died almost instant 197A. The Democratic Convention of Union

county has nominated Col. Robert B. Barber for Assembly and appointed Col. John Swineford their delegate to the next State Convention with instructions to support the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency. The Supreme Court of this State have

deniel the writ of Habeas Corpus to Passmore Williamson. The opinion of the Court—a very able one—was delivered by Judge Black. Knox dissented. Williamson must Judge Knox dissented transfer the therefore remain in prison, even should be be

The Railroad Accident.

BURLINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Jury of Inquest endered a verdict this morning. The Jury lecture that the immediate cause of the running off of the cars was the rear car of the train, while backing, coming in contact with a pair of horses driven by Dr. Heneken, said a pair of noises driven by Dr. Heneken, said horses being attached to a carriage; that there was not due diligence used by the driver of said carriage; that the engineer of the backing train did not observe the rules of the company and the laws of New Jersey in reference to blowing the whistle when approaching cross roads; that the conductor is exhonerated from blame, inasmuch as he was acting in acordance with his instructions in the time ta ble of said road; that the forward brakeman consurable; that one of the immediate causes of the collusion was the carelessness and ecklessness of Dr. Heneken in driving his orses on the railroad track; that anoth rediate cause of the collision was the careless and reckless manner in which the train o cars was proceeding backwards, at a rate of speed unsafe and inexpedient; that by run ning regulations issued by the company, the cossibility of collision between opposing trains a single truck is so great as to prove that to prevent a recurrence of the cause whi nasicalled this together, and the jury hereby auggest, that the life, limbs and safety of pasengers is of more importance than saving minutes of time.

THE PARTY OF CONTRADICTIONS .- The citiens who are to vote at the coming elections should demand the Know Nothing oracles to solve the following singular mass of contradic ions :-Know-Nothingism is national in the South

and sectional in the North; is secret in New York and open in Georgia; Catholic in Louis iana and Protestant in New England; black in Maine and white in Virginia; it swears the on to proscribe the foreigner, even if that for signer should be that son's father; it oppose the caucus, and settles its candidates in pack ed cabals; it elevates the negro and degrade the adopted citizen; it curses all monarchs and adopts the creed of George the Third agitinst emigration; it abuses the Pope, and declares itself infallible; it assails the Spanish nquisition, and imitates its clandestine person cutions; it professes Christianity and pro-scribes its neighbor; it adores the Bible and shoots down unoffending citizens; it adores sindos dominion and sets up a test by that constitution prohibited; it pays a premium for treason to friendship, and affixes the brand of perjury to all who refuse to obey its obliga-tions: it asks for free schools, and proscribes por helpless female teachers; it repudiate the Catholic and admits the Infidel :all, it persecutes the most eminent native citizen who does not approve its mummeries, and