ASSEMBLY.

GEO. SANDERSON, Chr.

A. LIGHTNER HENDERSON, Sal'y,
GEORGE G. BRUSH, Manor,
JESSE REINHOLD, West Cocalico.
JOHN GROSS West Docalico. JOHN GROSS. West Donegal. COUNTY TREASURER.

CHARLES M. HOWELL, City. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM SPENCER, Strasburg Bor. PRISON INSPECTORS. JOHN H. DUCHMAN, City.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. PARK MASON, Manor, BENJAMIN HUBER, Lanc'r Twp.

AUDITOR. CYRUS REAM, East Cocalico

ELECTION TO-DAY.

Beware of Spurious Tickets! We caution our Democratic friends to b ware of spurious tickets, of which thousands of various kinds are affoat in the County. See to it before voting, that the following names are upon your ticket, and that the names are all correctly snelled . STATE OFFICERS.

Canal Commissioner. Arnold Plumer.

Assembly George Sanderson. ightner Henderson, George G. Brush. Jesse Reinhold, John Gross.

COUNTY OFFICERS Charles M. Howell. County Commissione

William Spencer. Prison Inspectors John H. Duchman, Henry Eckert.

Directors of the Poor Park Mason, Benjamin Huber.

Auditor. Cyrus Ream.

Vote the Whole Ticket! Democrats should remember that the ourse to ensure success, is to STICK TO THE TICKET!

Let the rallying cry to-day be-"THE TICKET, the WHOLE TICKET, and nothing but THE TICKET," from top to bottom and all will be well.

Don't Scratch the Ticket! Let every candidate upon the ticket be voted for to-day. This is no time for scratching. The Democracy of Lancaster county have it in their power to elect their whole ticket. We respectfully urge them to do it. Let there be no holding back—no lukewarmness—no scratching of tickets; but let every Democrat vote and act as though the result of the election depended on his individual exertions. It

Again we urge our friends to STICK TO THE WHOLE TICKET.

Beware of Falsehoods Beware of the falsehoods of the enemy. All sorts of fabrications will be set afloat at the last hour, for the purpose of injuring the Democratic ticket, or some of the candidates upon it. Fellow Democrats! Place no confidence in any stories that you may hear. The Know-Nothings will resort to any and every ng, no matter how vile or base, to accon

plish their object. BEWARE OF THEM.

To the Polis! To the Polis! Democrats, do your whole duty TO-DAY The time for argument has passed—the time for voting is at hand. This day's work will decide whether Pennsylvania is still the Keystone of the Federal Arch-the friend of the Constitution and Laws; or whether she has resolved to succumb to the dark and malignant hordes of Abolitionism, Know-Nothingism, and every other ism which seeks the destruction of all those things near and dear to the people of our ancient and beloved Common-

We appeal to our Democratic friends Lancaster county, to do their whole duty TO-DAY. The times are portentous. The Constitution is assailed at every point. Abolitionism, Know-Nothingism, and factions of every hue and grade are plotting the destruction of the Government, and it becomes the duty of every good citizen to resist by all the means in his power the combinations that are formed against it.

The hope of the Republic rests alone in the east, no west, no north, no south-a party which recognizes the right of every citizen to worship his Maker according to the dictates what church they belong.

Fellow Democrats! Again we urge you to the faithful and energetic discharge of your whole duty, TO-DAY. TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS!!

"Up Guards and At Them! The day of victory is at hand, fellow Dem ocrats of Lancaster County! For twenty seven long years you have been kept down and made "hewers of wood and drawers of water"-but a brighter day is dawning upon you. Be true to the cause TO DAY. Do your whole duty willingly, zealously, manfully; and when the ballot-boxes are counted off, the glad sound of VICTORY will greet your ears.

You have the victory within your grasp fellow Democrats. Will you not reach forth your hand and take the prize?

Another Trick of the Enemy! We have it from reliable authority, that arge and flaming handbills will be distributed over the county on the eve of the election-no doubt during the darkness of the night-announcing that a fusion has been formed be ween the Whigs and the Democrats, and that portion of both tickets have been withdrawn for the purpose of uniting upon one made up

This is a base FALSEHOOD, manufactured out of the whole cloth by our Know-Nothing opponents. It is a bare-faced LIE from beinning to end, and is done for the purpose of njuring the Democratic ticket.

Beware of this base FALSEHOOD, fellow Democrats, as well as every other from the ame mint of foul detraction and vilification. Look well to your tickets, friends! and see hat the name of every Democratic candidate is upon them from Canal Commissioner down Auditor. There are spurious and mixed ickets of every imaginable kind in circulaion, and it will be the duty of our active friends throughout the county to be particuarly careful that no deception be practiced pon the unwary and unsuspecting.

Know-Nothing Consistency! Mr. Nicholson, the Know-Nothing Abolition candidate for Canal Commissioner, it is itively asserted is an Irishman by birth, d in this country after his majority!

usistent set of fellows these Know-

Freemen of LANCASTER county, be up and doing! To work, to work! Never was there a time when your country called you to duty with a louder void than at this time. Swear in you hearts that secret trainers must and shall be put flown, and with this resolve march to the ballot-bexes and vote, and then exert yourself to induce all others to follow your ex-

PUSH ON THE COLUMN, Democrat! Up and at the sworn conspirators who dare attempt to deprive you of your liberties and your rights. Let these minions of a midnight order see that the peo-ple of LANCASTER county know their rights, and have the courage to defend

PUSH ON THE COLUMN! Our cause is the cause of the people—the same cause our forefathers fought for in 1776. and 1812, when "they had Arnold's and Burr's to contend against. We have the same kind of treathery to contend against now, and it becomes every man who loves his country, its constitution and laws, to do everything in his power to put down and smother in the dust, the arch demagogues who are plotting treason against the people in dark dens at the hour of mid-

PUSH ON THE COLUMN!-Be at the polls early TO-DAY, and do all in your power to preserve order, but yet suffer no member of a Know-Nothing lodge to deter you from the duty you owe to your

country, and your God.
PUSH ON THE COLUMN in behalf of civil and religious liberty. Remember that Know-Nothingism is already tottering to its fall; its own corruption, and the dis-honesty of its unprincipled leaders is bending it to the earth. Give the monster a death blow TO-DAY, and the route of the conspirators will be as perfect as that of Lucifer and his forces, and, like Lucifer, the party will "fall to rise no more."

PUSH ON THE COLUMN! and let the voice of the ballot-box speak in trumpet tones in condemnation of the ROBBER LEGISLATURE of last winter. And be it remembered that that Legislature was composed of a large majoriry of Know-Nothings, whose first act was to double their own pay, and also to increase the pay of the Governor, Secretary of State, Deputy Secretary, &c., thus increasing the taxes of the people \$50,000 per annum! PUSH ON THE COLUMN!—Let your

principles be painted in letters of fire on your banners, and march to the polls TO-DAY and vote the Democratic ticket.

Democratic Creed. Equal and exact justice to all men. No proscription on account of birth-place or

eligion. Laws enacted in accordance with public

The Constitution as it is. Opposition to Know-Nothingism. Opposition to Abolitionism. Opposition to Federalism, and every other principles of Democracy and the welfare of the Republic.

Opposition Creed.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM, which seeks to proscribe man because he happened to be born in some other land, or chooses to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. ABOLITIONISM, which would elevate the negro to an equality with the white native born, and degrade the foreign born white man be-

low the negro. FEDERALISM, the twin sister of Abolitionism and which has been over and over again con demned by the American people. We ask the good people of Lancaste

ounty to choose between the two creeds. the Democratic ticket. If the Opposition creed is the best, then choose it, and vote the Know-Nothing ticket, which embraces all the isms of the Opposition party. It is for you, fellow citizens, to determine under what banner you will range yourselves

to-day. Nicholson Repudiated!

The vote of this fusion Abolition Know Nothing candidate will be a slim one in Lancaster county. The old line Constitutional Whigs will not support him-nor can he get all the Know-Nothing vote. Many of the friends of Peter Martin are dissatisfied, and they will carry that feeling to the ballot-box. and make it tell in favor of Mr. PLUYER, the Democratic candidate. Neither the old line Whigs nor all of the Know-Nothings, can be traded off and sold to the Abolitionists. The dose is two unpalatable for them to swallow. Our friends abroad may expect to hear a good account for Plumer, in Lancaster county.

Pennsylvania must be Redeemed. From every part of the State we have the ost cheering accounts that the Democracy Democratic party—a party which knows no are in high hopes, and that we are sure of a complete and TRIUMPHANT VICTORY .-The opposition see the handwriting on the wall, and they go into the contest with despair of his own conscience, and whose leading written on their drooping standard. Demomaxim is, "equal and exact justice to all crats of Lancaster, come out and assist in men," no matter where they are born, nor to unhorsing the Black Knight of Know-Nothingism! The Know-Nothing and Abolition presses and their orators do not hesitate to say that their prospects are gloomy in the extreme. They are divided and broken into warring factions in nearly every county in the State .-They cannot succeed if every Democrat does his whole duty. Let the watchword be, PENNSYLVANIA MUST BE REDEEMED.

> Nicholson's Honesty! The Lancaster Examiner says of Mr. Nich-

"There was another reason why the Whig Committee could not recommend Thomas Nicholson to the support of the Whig voters of Lancaster county. His antecedents are not of the right character. It is well understood that when a Clerk in the State Treasurer's Office, some five years ago, he drew the salary appropriated by law for two clerks—the business of the office allowing one clerk to be dispensed with-but the pay was retained. In an office so important and peculiar as that of Canal Commissioner, where temptation be-sets the incumbent on every hand, a propen-sity of the kind indicated, in the opinion of the Whig Committee, was not desirable, and with his past history before them, they could not recommend Mr. Nicholson to public sup-nort."

What a capital candidate the Know-Nothings now have—a foreigner by birth, who is attacked on the score of honesty by a leading Whig paper of the State. Who would not join the Secret Order-its members are so honest and truthful?

Lies by the Wholesale. If any citizen of Lancaster county wants to have a complete surfeit of LIES, let him cast his eye over the columns of the "Register and Citizen," the Know-Nothing organ of this City, of Friday last. It would be an insult to the intelligence of the people of Lancaster county, to attempt a refutation of them. Some lies are so palpable and outrageous, that they carry their own refutation on their face.-What will not Know-Nothingism resort to, to prop up their sinking cause?

PENNSYLVANIA AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL The Carlisle Herald says that this body, in its late session in that Borough, confirmed the nomination of Thomas Nicholson, in place of Peter Martin, by a vote of 63 to 4. Among

In choosing among political parties there, can be no safer method for men who willy seek after truth, and hold the go country at heart, than to look at the works which each worth has accomplished, and to judge of their respective ments accordingly. With this truth in view, we would enquire what the Know-Nothings have effected which rulers, they labor for their own good; and it an in any way tend to the security of our confederated Union, to the honor of our country abroad, to its peace and prosperity at home. or to that progressive physical and mora strength which has given us our present national position. The response is on record.—
That record has brought the blush to more than one American cheek abroad, and will for some time to come, cause our countrymen to ries, the whigs have achieved two; and while feel ashamed when it shall happen to be remembered that they were the swo rn members | ciples, the latter were simply the gratitude o of such a crusade as the misnamed "American Party."

What have they done to strengthen our glorious Union? They have in their blind zeal for office and power completely amalgamated and fraternized in many of the Northern States with the party known as Abolitionists, a party, which of all others yet known to be more completely regardless of the value of the Union, and more vindictive in its sectional prejudices. A party which has sworn and publicly recorded its traitorous oath, that before Kansas shall be admitted as a slave State, that party will be willing to see the Confeder acy shivered to atoms. Can the "American Party"—as they style themselves—after such a close affiliation with this factious and dangerous ism in the North, claim the respect and confidence of the great American people?

or of the country abroad? It has proclaimed to the civilized world a base libel upon our land. It has furnished poison for the pen of the London Times and all the abolition Reviews in England, with which to stab at our Republic, which they very respectfully denominate an experiment of a wild democracy. I has dishonored the noble feature in our early history, wherein our fathers when they planted the tree of liberty, invited the oppressed of all nations to come and live with us in peace and brotherhood beheath its spreading branches, and pronounced the soil which they baptised in their blood, the asylum of freedom .-This party has furthermore falsified our country abroad by pretending that all men of foreign birth are unwelcome on our shores, and that in this we are a selfish, exclusive, inhospitable and ungenerous nation. What truly American bosom does not swell with indignation when he sees his country placed in this false light among the people of foreign lands?

What have the Know-Nothings done for our peace and prosperity at home? They have made loud and high-sounding professions of reform and purification in elections-and at the same time have exasperated the hitherto quiet Germans at the polls, and have disgraced the country by some of the bloodiest ism which comes in conflict with the great and most disgraceful riots ever witnessed on our soil. The scenes in Cincinnati and Chicago are recorded and will long be remembered as some of the fruits borne by the self-styled 'American Party."

And as for the physical growth and prosperity of our country—the progress of our mighty Republic in her wonderful physical career, these oath-bound societies have sought to cut us off from that steady current of wealth which has been flowing in upon the country for many years in the form of manly labor. which has transferred itself from the tilling of the soil, the driving of the shuttle, or the delving in rich mineral, under the lash of tyranny to a land where labor is dignified by liber-If ty and rewarded with plenty. They have sought to freeze with a cold, inhospitable and repulsive demeanor the hopes which had burned in the bosom of Europe that one day the land of Washington would receive into its genial valleys the sons of toil who have too long labored only to enrich the idle, and to pamper the proud. They have libelled the Democracy of the country, when they knew that allher glory and greatness had gathered under its culture, and germinated and yielded fruit

under its guidance. What has this party done for the purification of our political morals? Has it promoted among the people a sound and wholesome sense of honor? Has it taught man a spirit of tolerance and a love of equal rights it sought to strengthen the respect of the peo-ple for the laws of the land and the lessons of their ancestors? Has it taught the doctrine that religion is a holy thing, which ought not to be warped to the prejudices of partizan-ship in the affairs of State? Has it held up before the youths and young men of our coun try the doctrine that man may worship according to his conscience, and that in this consists one of the corner stones of his true liberty as a citizen? None of all these. On the contrary they have corrupted the whole atmosphere of the country, by impregnating it with a dishonorable system of falsehood and deception as regards the fact of its memberships, and a degenerate and debasing spirit of secrecy which shuns the open day, and teaches a low and underhand method of life to the young and the inexperienced. It has sought to instil into the public mind a gross and unwarrantable feeling of religious intolerance by proscribing to citizenship one religion for the promotion of another, and proposing to dis-franchise one class, and make them serfs under another. It has despised and trampled under foot the teachings of the founders and fathers of the country. It has sought to de-grade religion by making it a political qualification in one form, and a political disgrace in another. It has endeavored to contaminate the youthful mind of the country, by teaching that a man cannot worship God as he sees fit, and be a free citizen—thus seeking to subver the guaranty which our fathers gave to the world, that this should forever be a feature American liberty.

These are the answers to the above interrogtories—this is the tree of Know-Nothingism

-by its fruits shall it be known.

The Democratic party was planted on our soil by the venerable Jefferson. He sowed the seed when he penned the Declaration of ndependence. He expounded with wisdom the doctrines of popular sovereignty, and with his own hand engrafted them into the laws of the land. The platform of the party as it now stands in the record, is drawn from the fundamental principles of free government as he declared them, and the ascendency of the party at the present day, can be traced to causes which were evolved from his patriotic labors. That platform is before us, and before us too tand on every page of our eventful political es of that wisdom which Jeffer istory the trac on manifested, and which Jackson employed n his official acts on behalf of the people. Before us and around us are monuments of the blessings which the Democracy have secured to the country. Our unexampled growth as a nation has been the direct result of Demcratic measures. How have we become posses who purchased Florida, thus contributing to the grand idea of an ocean-bound Republic? Democrats, Who purchased Louisiana, which ow forms several States and Territories? Who fought for, conquered and equired California? Democrats. Who exended our borders over the Gadsden purchase a land rich in its agricultural and mineral re sources? Democrats. And who have peopled and cultivated and developed large portions of these vast acquisitions? Foreign-born citizens with their families, their money, their la-bor, and their homes. Who are the children

of these? Native-born citizens.

Again, who gave us free trade, thus spreading our commerce over every sea? Democrats. Who gave to our people a safe metallic money, instead of rags and "bank shin-plasters?" Democrats. Who made usen nation, the envy of other nations, by building up our wealth and moral position? Democratic Administrations. Who tends to the contract of the con tions. Who taught foreign nations to respect their obligations to us, and to honor our flag?

Trouble in the Wigwam. We recently said that the democratic party rests its hope of future success upon the intelligence, wisdom and partotismi of the American people. We might have mided that no party can maintain a permanent ascendency on any other ground. As the people thave the power in their own hands, and are all the whole affair, as will be seen from the sub-

rulers, they labor for their own good; and it is evident that any party, to maintain a permanent ascendency in the country, must lalor for the welfare of the Union. Thus we find that the democratic party, having the interests of the whole country at heart, has alone maintained a permanent ascendency, and with stood the test of time. While the democratic party has achieved seven presidential victories, the whigs have achieved two; and while the former were triumphs of democratic party having the interests of the Republican movement, and the former were triumphs of democratic party of them hostile to the Republican party. It was the first time in political instory, I image carned battles. No intelligent whig will presume to say that the success of Harrison, in of which principles. Had General Harrison, in never fought the battle of Tippecanoc, nor much that the success is a series of the series of the

the chief magistracy of the Union. As the democratic party has triumphed in the past, so will it in the future. And when re see the democratic party spoken of as a thing of the past, or when it is asserted, as literated," we love to call to mind its glorious triumphs in the past, and, contemplating that the past, and, contemplating that triumphs in the past, and, contemplating that past, rely upon a promising future. As the step by the undersigned against the course of those assuming to act in the name of the Rety, no other party can hope for permanent suc-What has this new party done for the honcess. It may, and doubtless will, meet with occasional reverses; but a defeat is, at times necessary to teach us the value of a victory and whatever those reverses may be, come what may, while the democratic party adheres to its principles it will go on increasing in strength and prosperity.

Taylor won the laurels of the battle field, nei-

ther of them would ever have, been elected to

I have never known the time when the emocratic party was called upon by higher considerations to adhere, faithfully and zeal ously, to their organization and their princi ples, than they are at this day. Our confed eration is passing through the most severe trial it has yet undergone. Unceasing efforts are making to excite hostile and sectional feelings, against which we were propheticall warned by the father of his country; and if these are successful, the days of this Constitu tion are numbered. The continued assaults upon the South, upon its character, its consti utional rights and its institutions, and the systematic perseverance and the bitter spirit with which these are pursued, while they warn the Democratic party of the danger, should also incite it to united and vigorous action. They warn it, too, that the time has come when all other differences which may have di vided it should give way to the duty of defending the constitution, and when that great party, coeval with the government should be united as one man for the accomplishment of the work to which it is now called, and before it is too late. It is the American party, for it has no sectional preferences, and its care and its efforts extend wherever the constitution of its country extends, and with equal regard to the rights and interests of all. I believe the fate of this great republic is now in its hands and, so believing, I earnestly hope that its ac tion will be firm, prompt and united, yielding not one's hair breadth of its time-honored principles, and resisting to the last the dan gerous efforts with which we are menaced and, if so, the victory of the constitution doubt not will be achieved. LEWIS CASS.

"What is an Abolitionist?" Some of the "fusion" Editors do not like to be called Abolitionists. They wince under the appellation, and ask in affected ignorance what it means. Mr. Chase, the present "fu sion" candidate for Governor of Ohio, put the same question to HENRY CLAY, while writhing under the term. Mr. Clay's reply was in the following words:

"Upon my word, if the Senator does no know what an Abolitionist means, when he has practiced the doctrine for so many years, I am unable to instruct or inform him. sorts of Abolitionists seem to act together There are some more unblushing than others here are some who call themselves minister of God, who from their pulpits denounce the Constitution of the Union, and denounce the States in which slavery exists.

There are two descriptions of persons constituting the great Abolition movement of the country? If those who disavow extreme Aboition will, nevertheless, upon all questions which arise in Congress or in the country, ar ray themselves on the side of the Abolitionists, ray themselves on the side of the Adontsonies, and co-operate with them and support measures which they support, and if these men are those whom alone the Abolitionists will support by their suffrages for offices, call them support by the result the inevitable canes. s you please, the result—the inevitable consequences of the association-unless resisted by ne potency of the law and the power of pub c opinion, is dangerous to the Union itself."

The "Republican" Committee of Alleghany county have determined to adhere to the nomination of Passmore Williamson, and to treat that of Nicholson as if it had not been made. The tickets have been printed with Williamson's name at the head.

The "Republicans" of Alleghany do no bject to Nicholson because of his Abolitionm-for in that they agree; but they cannot go for him because of his Know-Nothingism and his identification with Simon Cameron.— This is too strong a dose for their stomachs ence their determination to adhere to Wil amson who is not a Know-Nothing.

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET: All who are opposed to an increase of the State debt, and municipal subscriptions to railroad companies vote the Democratic ticket. ALL who are opposed to the election of Simon Cameron, or any other know-nothing, to the U. S. Senate, vote the Democratic ticket. ALL who are in favor of the restoration of tonnage tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad and putting \$180,000 annually into the State Pressury, vote the Democratic ticket. ALL who are opposed to the anti-christian

and anti-republican order of know-nothings, and are in favor of civil and religious liberty, vote the Democratic ticket. ALL who are in favor of the laws and contitution, and the union of our confeder acy, vote the Democratic ticket ALL who are opposed to Infidelity, law-

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he Democratic ticket. All who are opposed to secret political or-anizations, bound together by wicked and asphemous oaths, vote the Democratic ticket Voters of Lancaster co., ye who venerate. he laws of your country, who love the constitutional protection of your homes, who venerate the union of the States, who cherish sound the know-nothing forces, and vote for the Dem

The Editor's Book Table. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. Price \$3 per annum.

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The success of this periodical is wholly unprecedented; but when we consider the large amount of reading matter it supplies—much of it of the highest merit in respect both of its literary character, and of the entertainment and information it is adiapted to impart—its admirable typography, and the low price at which it is sold—the general favor which it has obtained might have been expected from a community sufficiently instructed to appreciate its excellencies.

The Ootober number—a particularly with an each price is the content of t

the delegates present at the meeting were dependent of the Sixth Congression Commissioner.

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Mr. DARSIE, of Pittsburg, has repudiated the nomination of Nicholson for Canal Commisioner, and is out in a strong Protest agains the fusion of Know Nothings and abolition ists which brought it about. It appears that SIMON CAMERON was the prime minnager in joined extends from the Protest Speaking

They were immediately waited upon by Lemuel Todd, Simon Cameron, and David Williams, who represented themselves as sub-committee appointed by the generally committees of the three parties, which conferred until near midnight without coming to any conclusion, the avowed object being to Canal Commissioner, and unite upon a new one. A resolution was then adopted by the continually is, that, "old party lines are ob- conference committee, inviting all the committees to meet in joint assembly, for the purpose

publican party. The right of less than quorum of the committee to act in the premis s, at all, was denied, as well as the participacy, in such committee, of men who acknow-iedged themselves as not belonging to the Republican party; and their power, even if they were members in good faith of that party, to take any steps predicated upon the withdrawal of the name of Passmore Williamson without his consent, was stoutly contested by several

In all this, however, we were overruled and out-voted; and when the committees met together, throwing the management of the whole affair into the hands of politicians hostile to the Republican organization, several of us with drew from active participation in the doings of the committee.

The Examiner & Herald, the Whig organ of this county, is also down upon the nomination of Nieholson, and is urging the Whigs of the old Guard to repudiate it and adhere to the regular Whig candidate, Mr. Henderson, of Washingion county. The Whig tickets, in this county, we believe are printed with Mr. Henderson's name at the head.

Georgia all Right. ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. On Monday the 8th inst. the election was held in Georgia and resulted in a Georges DEMOCRATIC VICTORY! Sixty counties have been heard from and they indicate that Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Governor is elected by from 8 to 10,000 majority!! Hon-A. H. Stephens, the Anti-Know-Nothing candidate for Congress is also elected, and the probability is every Congressional district nas gone against the K. N's.

Thus State after State is speaking out in tones of thunder against the Dark Lantern oligarchy. Last year they carried everything. This year Maine, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia l'ennessee, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia, all have gone overwhelmingly against the K. N's; and barely one State, Kentucky, has gone for them. And TO-DAY, patriotic Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, will roll up not less than 20,000 majority in vindication of the Constitution and of civil and religious liberty.

The Attempted Coalition. It is now rendered certain, that notwithtanding the eagerness of the Know-Nothings o disguise their weakness by throwing Marn from the track, and forming a fusion with the "Republicans," the scheme is not going to be successful. We would rather have seen the combination effected; for we feel satisfied that Arnold Plumer could sweep the course against any union that could be arrayed against him. As the matter stands, now, it is more than probable that he will have a najority over all other candidates together, and certainly many thousands over any one

It will be somewhat entertaining now to see the Know-Nothing papers that were the first to haul down the name of Peter Martin at the ictation of a committee, reluctantly elevating t again to the head of their columns. What noble, independent press they make!

THE FEVER IN VIRGINIA .- BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The hoat from Norfolk brings intelligence up to noon of yesterday. On Monday there were 11 deaths; on Tuesday 7; and up to noon on Wednesday only I was reported.

At Portsmouth, on Monday, there were no deaths; on Tuesday 3 deaths occurred, nd on Wednesday none had been reported. The most of the deaths were of the Almshouse, and the colored cople. A few absentees have returned, and re down with the fever Dr. H. Selden and R. Dalrymple are dead.

Sold.—The Know-Nothing party have been transferred, body and breeches, to the Abolitionists. Peter Martin, the nominee of the Know-Nothings, had been a Democrat, and of course he did not suit the schemers who control the dark lantern party. They must have an Abolitionist, and a man who had never voted a Democratic ticket; so they met in cret conclave at Harrisburg, a few nights since, and dropped Martin, like a hot potato, and substituted in his stead Mr. The olson, of Beaver county, a rank Abolitionist and Know-Nothing, as their candidate for Canal Commissioner. The vote of the lodges nominating Martin, did not weigh a feather in the balance—the Big Gun of the order disapproved and his name was stricken from the roll. We congratulate the rank and file who have been Democrats on the fact that they are under the control of such trusty guardians— men who know how to take care of them when they are so silly as to vote for a candidate who has ever battled in the Democratic ranks! Williamsport Gazette.

Bite of a Rattlesnake.—Is Thomas, of Monticello, (Ind.) reports a case of rattlesnake bite. Mr. J. H. S., aged 38, who stands six feet in his stockings—who, by the way, was very fond of brandy—had just been bitten on the side of his left heal had a large relieved. the side of his left heel by a large rattlesnake both fangs having been well inserted in the muscles. In thirty-six hours he was sound nd well. I gave him, in the short time allu ded to, one quart of biandy and one and a half gallons of whiskey, all without intoxica tion if He wanted more, and I refused to sur ply his warter The next day Mr. H., his nex aeighbor, was passing along and saw him with his pants rolled up to his knees, barefooted, and wading around in some weeds and grass with his feet. He asked if he had lost any thing? "No, sir." "What are you doing thing? "No, sir." "What are you doing then?" "I'm hunting a snake." There ain't morals, religion, churches and the bible, re-buke the infidel conspirators who are leading "What are you doing won't let me have any unless I am snake-bit o I'm hunting one."

LATER FROM MEXICO.—New Orleans, Oct. 2 The steamship Nautilus has arrived from Brownsville, bringing dates to the 22d ult., which furnish later intelligence from Mexico Gen. Castro was still in command of Mata noras, though some of the garrison oppuse him and favor the plan Vidauri. The embroiled with the contentions of the rival actions, while the Revolutionary force without. The besiegers number from 600 to 1200 men; and are demanding the unconditional surrender of the city. Gen. Vidauri is also marching upon Matamoras.
San Luis Potosi has been cap tosi has been captured by the

nsurgents. General Guilan has been killed The garrison of Tampico has pronounced in avor of the plan of Vidauri, and have driven nt General Cassanova. The Democrats of the Sixth Congres

QUARTER BESSIONS. E. C. Darlinguan, Eq., editor of the Examiner, appeared in Court on Thursday last, and plead guilty to a libel gail. E. Silaymaker, of this rely, the was sentenced to raws fine of \$10 and the court of presention for af prosecution.

In the case of thomas Livingston, (of Gap notority), in larceny after a protracted trial, he was found grifty of stealing a barrel of whiskey. Send the code to pay a large of the large trial and costs of prosecution, and undergo intersooment in the Lancaster County

Com'th. vs. William Stewart and Amos Bean. Indictment; Larceny of some jewelry from S. A. Dysart & Brother, of Lancaster. Plea not guilty. Sales of Real Estate.—The property of John Steaman, East Lampeter, 16 acres, was sold to Joiph Deaner for \$5,600... The property of Daniel Donor, dec'd., East Lain eter, 140 aeres, was sold to Benjamin Eshleman fo

poter, 140 acres, was sold to Benjamin Eshleman for \$141 per acre.

On Saturday, September 29th, the property of Gideon Cauffman, in East Lampeter twp., 63 acres was sold to Benjamin Herr for \$160,50 per acre. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon last, as the 3 o'clock train was moving of from the depot of this city, a German man, by the name of Gotleib Weindler, a stranger, while trying to cross over side of the track in front of the train, was knocked down and run over. He had his left leg broken, and was otherwise injured in such a manner that there are some doubts of his recovery. He was

aken to our hespital. Axornen.-In the afternoon of the same day, ANOTHER.—In the afternoon of the same day, a man, by the name of David Miller, whose residence is at Harrisburg, but was working at the Railroad bridge, at Mountjoy, in making a clay embankment at said bridge, was thrown from the car on which he was standing, run over by the train, and had both his legs broken, one above and the other below the knee. He was sent on with the first train that came along to Harrisburg, where he has a wife and several children. There is but little hope of his recovery. SHORT-HAND WRITING .- Mr. Harvey Goodall has

SHORT-HAND WEITING.—Mr. Harvey Goodall has taken a room at Fulton Hall for the use of his class in Phonography, where he will give 'instruction to all who wish to secure a practical knowledge of this highly important and useful art. He will devote the whole of Fridays and Saturdays, to this object; and we hope that many of our young men will be found in his class during the winter. A knowledge of short hand writing is not merely an accomplishment, but it is of great advantage to the business man as well as the professional reporter. Mr. Goodall is well qualified to impart a thorough knowledge of this branch and being a clever fellow and a general favorite many pleasant hours can be spent in his class.

LANCASTER YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE.—we are pleased to hear of the florishing condition of this important Seminary. It commenced its present session only a month ago with 7 teachers, yet such has been the increase of pupils that the Principal has been obliged to employ another teacher in the music department—Miss Mary Frazer, a lady of much experience and ability. The number of pupils is now larger than it ever was before at one time, and a fine prospect still exists of a large addition during the present fall. It is the purpose of the Principal to increase the advantages of the Institute as rapidly as the increase of the pupils will justify, and we trust the time is not far oif when this Institute will be one of the largest and most liberally patronized in the State. Parents and Guardians who have daughters or wards to educate, may feel assured of finding here all the advantages they may wish. Pupils of any age from six years old and upwards are received, and thorough instruction is given in all the branches of female education. LANCASTER YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE.-WO BE

THE COUNSEL OF AGE .- The following, which we cut from a Tennesse paper, is a portion of a letter from a clergyman in Louisville, Ky., whose name is not given, written o one of his flock:

"I am now in my 76th year, and have been in the ministerial office a little upwards of a half century. During the long course of my ministry, ten years occupying the old homestead, and upwards of forty in my present location, and under different phases of the po-litical atmosphere, I never saw it my duty, or felt the slightest inclination to preach what is perally called a political sermon And if by one word or even insinuation from the pul-pit, I ever disturbed or interrupted the feelings of a political hearer, I never knew it.

I never entered the electioneering canvass

for any man, even my most favorite political friends. And when I thought proper to of fer my suffrages at the polls, it was always done by a silent vote, in an unobtrusive manner. I do not know that I ever gained a vote secretly or indirectly for any man. Indeed I always thought it unbecoming the gravity, the dignity and sacredness of the pulpit, as well as detrimental to the spiritual edification of the people, for the ambassador of Heaven to turn aside from his master's work to mingle with the multitude, where little else is to be heard but wrangling and jangling about men and measures, without any addition to, out most certainly detracting from, the credit and influence of his clerical character. Of all the offices ever held by man, that of an ambassador of Christ is the most dignified and reponsible.

"No other post affords a place Of equal honor or disgrace."

CHEAP FLOUR THE BEST. The New York Times has recently been discussing a question of very great importance to the consumers of flour, and the facts it has elicited should be universally known. It alleges that little relince is to be placed upon the brands found on the barrels sold in the market, and that the words "extra Genessee" do not always indicate that the barrel bearing them contains the best quality of flour. It bases its assertion on certain results elicited by chemists, viz; that the whiter the Flour the less nutriment it pos sesses, and the less digestible it is. Dyspertic people have to use bread about one fourth bran, which proves that the dark part of the grain is the most healthful. The Flour which can be bought now for seven and eight dollars per barrel is stronger and sweeter "extra Genessee," but as it is less white it is generally rejected in favor of the dearer artile. It is time that housekeepers understood this fact, and that they bought Flour not to please the eye, but to gratify the stomach, and t the same time have a respectful reference to the capacity of one's pocket.

RUSSIAN VIEW OF AFFAIRS.—The Russian paper, The Brussels Nord, says the resolution of Prince Gortschakoff exhibits the energy of great commander. It saves Russia from an extricable position into which a false inter pretation of a point of honor would have

The Russian army concentrated north of Sebastopol will, henceforth, have that unity of movement and action which, until now, it has wanted. The Sebastopol of the South is replaced by Sebastopol of the North—a formi-dable position, bristling with innumerable guns, which a compact army henceforward ill defend. Impartial history will do justice to Prince Gortschakoff, who, by making a mo o Prince Gorischaron, who, by making a non-centary sacrifice, and avoiding uscless effusion f blood, has preserved for Russia an army rained to war by a struggle of a year's dura tion, and placed that army in a position which enables him to command the situation.

AN AMERICAN JEWESS.—The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat states that an American Protestant lady, of that city, entered the pale of Judism, a few weeks since, and has since been married, according to the Jewish ritual, to a descendant of Abraham. We are not aware of the character of or ceremonies attending conversion of this kind, but it is of such rare oc currence, that it is worthy of being chronicled.

CHIEF JUSTICE APPOINTED—Washington, Oct. 4.—The President has appointed George W. Hopkins, of Virginia, Chief Justice of the United States Circuit Court, for the District of Columbia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Hon. Wm. Cranch. Mr. Hopkins, who now holds the office of Judge in Virginia, was formerly a member of Congress, and Charge d'Affaires to Portugal un-der the Administration of Mr. Polk.

FINE MUSLIN GOODS, The Scientific Amertcan intimates that the consumption of mus-lin embroidered goods affords as good a test of the wealth and luxry of a nation as the demand for and use of silk. If so, it indicates a rapid rise in the wealth of the United States,

Centre County Correspondence. Ms. Enros I observed this morning a produc-tion in the mongret Jurkin Organ," of this place, over the signature "A merican," which most heartily disguised me; and that you may more fully appreciate Mr. Gartin, and his friend, I send you herwith a copy. I have my trans the desirable and the copy.

and puerile efforts from the same filthy pen—but never before did the writer succeed in concecting, in his polluled imagination, an article, which bore uponitis face so mean of the vigens," or more of the peouliar flavor of the foll from which it sprung, than his weak and inefficient reply to what he considered an attack upon the dignity and irreproachable character of his friend.

I would have treated the vile and malignant production—which in its tone resembled the "grinning and writhings of a galvanized corpse, not the struggles of an athletic min"—with the silent contempt which it deserved, were it not my duty, in justice to unyself, and the wrongfully suspected writer, to bur back, definally, the limputation of falsehood in the brazen face of the "deing," who proclaims himself the dupe and tool of him, in whose defence he has taken up the mighty wrapon. I therefore boldly and fearlessly assent that seach and every word, contained in my last communication, applying either directly or indirectly to A. Curtit, or his sycophantic friend, was the truth, and I fuallenge the infamous, bying, writer of the reply to join issue with me, either ander his feat, or his assumed signature, upon the finets stated.

He who would defile the very name 'American' has yet to learn it would seen, that his word will not prove facts—that there is a marked difference between assertions and demonstrations, and that begging the question dues not settle the proposition.

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Well may he say that the "Intelligencer" has always sustained a high reputation," and may it ever continue to hold its night place among the Journals of our country by threwing open its columns to receive, and by sending forth to the intelligent voters of the State I faithful and true expositions of infamous scoundrels, deceitful, treacherous, and unprincipled politicians, who, with contemptible soft assurance, present than selves before the people as candidates for high and responsible offices.

Had I the slightest suspicion, since Cartin fatted to secure the vote of his sown country, that he has been named! or even thought of, by any one save 'American' in connection with the U.S. Senatorship, I would say more of him as a politician, and as regards his competency! Knowing however, with certainty, that his signal defeat at home has dispelled whatever faint glimmering of hope his friends may have entertained, I conceive it to be a waste of time to devote more to him.

Know-Nothingism and Abolitionism are silently passing away, leaving behind not one pleasing recollection, haught but hisses of scorn, and bitter curses of reproach for the infidel proscription, which makes religion and bitth the test of citizenship in the white man, and elevates the negre to his place.

Curtin & Coare fast approaching the grave which awaits these "isms" "and without one friend save "American" to mourn their fall—they will sink "unbonored and unsung" into merited political oblivion.

For the Intelligencer.

The Nomination of Nicholson.

Mr. Editor:—Well, the grand pow-wow has been held at Harrisburg, and Peter Martia, Joseph Henderson, and the marty: Passmore Wikimson, have been laid on the shell to dry, and a ring-boned, broken-down, spavined political hack of a Know-Nothing Abolitionist, by the name of Nicholson, has been brought on the "race dourse!"

What says your neighbor Billy Wilson to this? Billy has always professed to be such a firm friend of the South, jand greatly in favor of the Nebraska Bill! I wonder how this dose of the difficult kind of Abolitionism goes down his throat. Come Billy, it won't do for you to support this Nicholson after professing to be such an admirer of the Nebraska Bill! It won't do for you to say that it don't make any difference for the office of Canal Commissioner, whom you support! Billy it's not the man, but principle which you would be voting for. You know that if Nicholson were elected, it would be a direct stab at the rights of the South, and your favorite bill. Billy you had better come bask to your first love—for "While the lamp holds out to burn.

The vitest Sinner may roten to work as well as

"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The vitest Sinner may return!"

But, Mr. Editor, it don't seem to work as well as
the Abolition; Know Nothing leaders would wish.—
In this county, I am informed, the old-line Silver
Grey Whigs intend to vote for Mr. Henderson, notwithstanding the hose holds for the City in the county. ithstanding he has been forced off the ticket by a set of self-styled dictators. In several other counties the Know-Nothing organs refuse to be governed by these worthy American patriots—made up of the soum and filth of the two old purtics—and have placed Kinnen Cleaven's name at the head of their pares! heir papers.
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But, Mr. Egitor, what is most surprising, nearly all the worthles who support this Nicholson are the sons of foreigners! and indeed there are some who first breathed the air on a foreign soil, who are among his most active of the Domocratic party.

October 1st, 1855.

A DEMOCRAT.

The Czar's Address to his Army. The following is the document in extensors published in the Russian Invalid: The prolonged defence of Sebastopol, a de ence almost unexampled in the annuls of war, has fixed the attention not only of Russia but of entire Enrope. From its very outset it placed the defenders of that city in the rank f those heroes who have reflected the greatest honor on the country. For eleven entire months the garrison of Sebastopol disputed their native soil surrounding the place, and each of their operations was signalized by deeds of the most brilliant valor.

A terrible bombardment, four times renewed, and the fire of which has been justly torm. and the fire of which has been justly termed infernal, shook to their foundations the walls of our fortifications, but could neither extinguish dor enfeeble the zeal and constancy of their defenders. With invincible courage and an endurance worthy of the soldiers of Christ, they repulsed the enemy, or fell, without thinking of surrender. But the imossible exists, even for heroes.

On the 27th of the present month, after naving been repulsed in six desperate assaults the enomy succeeded in making himself mas-Korniloff bastion, and the Commander-in-Chief of the army in the Crimea, sparing the precious blood of his companions arms, the effusion of which would have been seless under those circumstances, determined on moving over to the north side of the town, eaving to the besiegers only blood stained

loss of so many valiant soldiers dead in their country's cause, and devotedly submitting myself to the decrees of the Almighty, who as not vouchsafed to crown their vith complete success, I consider it a sacred duty to take this occasion for expressing to the brave garrison of Sebastopol, in my own name and that of all Russia, the most profound gratitude for their indefatigable labors, and for all the blood they have shed in defending for a whole year fortifications raised by themselves in a few days. In re-entering into the ranks of the army, these tried heroes, now become objects of the universal respect of their comrades, will doubtless continue to give tresh proofs of the same warlike virtues. With them, and like them, warlike virtues. With them, and like them, all our troops, with the same boundless faith in Providence, the same ardent love for myself and our native soil, will always and every where combat the enemies who attack all that we hold sacred, as well as the honor and integrity of our country, and the name of Sebas-topol, which has gained immortal renown by

fenders, will live forever in the heart and memory of all Russians, mingled with the names of the heroes who immortalized themelves on the battle-fields of Pultawa and Bo-ALEXANDER. _St. Petersburg, August 30 (Sept. 11.)

its much endurance, and the names of its de

Costly Woven. The Trenton Guzette says ti sofficially known that in the simble material of silks, in 1854, the importations into the United States amounted to the enormous sum of thirty-four millions of dollars. This sum was enough to have turned the balance of specie exportation in our favor—or at least to have checked that dangerous depletion of golden blood, which left our whole country in a state of pecuniary prostration, and its reaction swept away so many of our commercial men out of existence. All this—harsh and ungallant as it may sound—was the work of American women; for every article of dress, pur-chased with these fatal thirty-four millions, could have been substituted, without any essential loss of comfort and elegance, by articles of American product and manufacture, and thus the money kept in the country, and our financial independence preserved.

A SPLENDID AMERICAN SHIP .- The Steamship Adriatic, now being constructed for the Collins' line of ocean steamers, will be, it is said, the largest and most magnificent affect. Her measurment will be five the six hundred tons; her length will be three hundred and forty-five feet on the broad line; depth of hold thirty-three feet; and breadth of beam fifty feet. Some idea of hor extreme length may be gained by comparing her with the U.S. frigate Wabash, now on the stocks at our Navy Yard, and which most of our citizens have seen. The Adriatic will be fifty nine feet longer than the Wabash, which is only two hundred and eighty-six feet long," and yet reminds one of what: Dr. Jayne's" building would be laid down on its side. and yet remines one of what Dr. outless building would be laid down on its side.—
The building of the Adriatic is another even a dence of American enterprise, and will tend to maintain the already superior reputation of our commercial marine.—Phila. Sun.

AN ENGLISH BABY SHOW .- A baby show. in the period of seven years, as during that a recently taken place in Roston, fincoinshire-creased from half a million to five millions of Six or seven thousand persons attended, and dollars in value. The largest quantity of the schibitor is said to have cleared one hundred these goods comes from the city of Cleares.