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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN Subject to the decision of the Democratic National

The Municipal Election. The election in this City, on Tuesday last, resulted in the almost entire prostration of the other person who ever filled the place. Some Know-Nothing party. We carried our can- of the most violent opposition journals concede didate for Mayor, Mr. ZIMMERNAN, by a major- this much, which speaks as well for the Colity of 206 votes, three of the five Select Council. and thirteen of the fifteen Common Council. which gives the Democrats a large majority on joint ballot ; we also elected one Alderman. three Assessors, three Judgos, three Inspectors and two Constables-thus reversing the whole order of things as they have existed here for the last twelve months.

Had the vote been larger, our victory would have been still more complete and overwhelming; but the extreme severity of the weather kept many of our voters from the polls. As it is, however, our Democratic friends did a good day's work. The Know-Nothings are now prostrated in the city of Lancaster, and hereafter we shall have no trouble with them. In redeeming the City from the dominion of the and aid of a number of patriotic Whigs. who came forward boldly and fearlessly to assist in defeating the unscrupulous enemy. These gentlemen deserve the gratitude of our Democratic friends-and we trust that hereafter they will be found in the Democratic ranks fighting shoulder to shoulder with us in opposition to intolerance, proscription, black republicanism, and every other ism that has cursed our country for the last two years.

A Foul Slanderer!

"By far the majority of that party, [the Democratic] made up as it | the Democratic party] is of the very dregs of society, frequentng the nurlieus of the City · drunk and reel. ing under the influence of the liquor furnished bu their corrupt leaders, having nothing to lose either in property, character are very naturally indifferent of that which every good citizen aims at to accomplish, i. e., the prosperity of the City "

We have clipped the above precious morceau, and italicised certain portions of it, from the Register & Citizen, the Know-Nothing or gan of this city-nominally edited by a contemptible Jackanapes in the shape of a man, whose brains, if he ever had any, have all oozed out of the luxuriant crop of hair about his chin. This is the silly creature made use losed of by the leading Know-Nothings of the city to do their dirty work, and stand godfather to their abominable monstrosities-and this miserable abortion of a man is now employed in marked ability and impartiality-so much so. bespattering the Democracy of the city with as to elicit praise from friend and foe .-the foetid effluvia that is emitted from the dead carcase of Know-Nothingism.

The Democratic party "made up of the dregs of society," forsooth-at least this contemptible nincompoop is made to say so by the unprincipled, corrupt and decayed politicians who control his filthy columns. What think you of this, fellow Democrats? Are you to be thus slandered and vilified by a scurvy fellow who-because he sports a goatee (a libel on the long-bearded animal which he

seeks to imitate !) dresses like a dandy, and occasionally carries a cane-affects to turn ut his nose at the hard-working, honest and industrious mechanics and laboring men of our city, and stigmatizes them as the dregs of so-

and appointed the following named twenty cietu. Such a fellow deserves a scoring ; but in gentlemen to represent the City in the Democratic State Convention of the Fourth of March, nity we forbear. His vile conduct, in thus liviz : beling his fellow citizens by wholesale, will

Clerk of the House of Representatives. The election of General CULLUM to the Clerkship of the House, relieves Col. FORNEY dent of this work, from which we gather some of a position which had become irksome to him, useful information. The number of emigraut and from which he has long desired to escape. passengers conveyed during the year was 18,-Gen. CULLUM is said to possess excellent qual-493, and of other passengers 168,407, the ifications for the post, but he will be fortunate, f he can secure to himself so general a comb۳ nendation from all parties. as Col. Forney received during his official term, and since his mail carriage were \$281,379 93, exclusive etirement. It is conceded on all hands, that Col. FORNEY was the most efficient Clerk, when taken in the aggregate of his abilites, of any

of collections in westward freight and cars ras \$266, 055, 87, of which \$257,460 81 was at Philadelphia, \$305 22 at Paoli, \$3,767 03 nel's merits, as it does for a proper sense of at Parkesburg, \$4,522 81 at Lancaster. The justice in his opponents. During the nine whole amount of freight tonnage westward weeks that the House was engaged in ballotwas 133,333 of which 116,135 was through .--ing for Speaker, and many times amid intense The eastward freight tonnage was 347,709, of excitement, it required a peculiar quality of mind which 266, 567 was through, 162,671 tons beand address, to preserve some degree of order, ing from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The and yet give general satisfaction. As Clerk. whole amount of collections on tonnage and and for those nine weeks, Speaker also, Col. Forcars eastward and westward, was \$857.048 69.

NET acquitted himself with such consummate ability that he fairly extorted praise from his known enemies. Even the Washington letter writer of the New York Herald could not withhold his approbation. That was a fortunate circumstance which afforded Col. FORNEY a new field for the display of his varied and superior abilities, and we shall feel pleasure if Gen. CULLUM will be able to leave the position. Nicht Wissers we had the hearty co-operation | two years hence, with the same measure of praise as his gifted predecessor. We congratulate the Colonel on this marked impression he has made on the public mind, and as he has al ready displayed his great fitness for the post of Speaker, it may not be long before his fellow-citizens will call upon him to fill the Spea er's chair for an entire Congressional term .---The Democratic party always seeks its able adherents, and the public part reluctantly with a faithful public officer. Whatever may be Col. Forner's future position in Gov

o hand with the name of JAMES BUCHANAN at its mast-head as the "only choice of Pennsyl ernmental affairs, his friends are confident vania for the Presidency," accompanying the that he will fill it with honor to himself. act with a powerful article advocating his and with advantage to the public .-- Pennsylcomination by the National Convention. vanian.

A Great Compliment

says :-- "The Eighth of January Convention at Columbus, did not even hint at the man-Immediately after the election of Speaker on Saturday week, Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, ofbut from personal observation, and conversation with many of the Delegates, we are fully fered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the thanks of this House are eminently due, and are hereby tendered to Joux W. Forner, Esq., for the distanguished ability, fidelity, and impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of the House of Representatives during the arduous and protracted contest for Speaker which has just Mr. BUCHANAN.

This is a compliment richly deserved. For The Warsaw (Mo.) Southwest Democra nine long weeks, Col. Forney, as Clerk, presays :-Public sentiment is fast and unerringsided over the House of Representatives with ly settling down upon Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, for the Presidency, and i we were to prophesy, we should predict that Important and knotty questions of order arose Mr. BUCHANAN will receive the nomination with from time to time, which would have perplexmore unanimity than any similar nomination ed almost any other man. But the Col., ever for mnay years." ready, prompt and fearless in the dischage

of his duty, met them as fast as they The Democratic Conventions in Oswego arose, and disposed of them in such a way as and Herkimer Counties, N. Y., have adopted to give universal satisfaction to every member resolutions in favor of the nomination of Thompresent. He has his reward in the unanias H. Benton, of Missouri, for the Presidency. mous passage of the above resolution-a comby the Cincinnati Convention. plimentunprecedented, we believe, in Congres-The Democracy of Somerset county met or signalhistory.

the 4th inst., and appointed J. D. Roddy, Esq., Representative delegate to the State Convention, with unanimous instructions for The consolidated city of Philadelphia is

Mr. BUCHANAN The Eaton Democrat. Preble co., Ohio, has

raised the name of Mr. BUCHANAN to its mast-head, and accompanies the act with an able article advocating his nomination, in which the editor says, "the popular sentiment f the democracy of Ohio is strongly in, his

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. THE CITY ELECTION .- The following is the sult of the City election held on Tuesday las NORTH EAST WARD. KNOW-NOTEIN

Mayor. 253 Jacob Albright, High Constable. 225 *John Myer, Joseph Brintnali buncil. Bob't A. Evans, (ô y.) Rob't H. Long, (1 y.) *H. E. Lemon, (3 y.) Lewis Hurford, (1 y. 265 261 Ouncil. Benjamin F. Cox. William Gemperin Absalom Fairer, William Hensel, *William Cox, *Jacob J. Springer, *John Lippencott, *Jacob Bear, 268 275 269 269 George B. Mowry *Garret Everts, City Constable. 237 *Philip S. Baker, Hugh Dougherty, 276 Judge. 276 Samuel Tucker. *George Albright, 261 Lewis B. Frick. NORTH WEST WARD. George Dorwart, Hayor. 345 Jacob Albright John Zimmerman

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High Constable. 297 John Myer, Joseph Brintnall, 356 H. M. White, (3 J. 349 *Wm. Gorrecht, (1 *Godfried Zahm, (3 v buncil. George Yeisley, *John F. Huber, *Jonas D. Bachman, *Dr. H. E. Muhlenbe David Wiley, John Baumiller, John Kahle, Karles T. Gould, John Trissler, 348 350 James Chambers. Alderman. 346 *William Shuler, ebastian G. Musse 338 *James Wiley, Jacob Weaver. City Constable. 341 *George Huffnagle Indrew Reese rach Frey, 349 *Philip Pyle Inspector. 349 *David Hantch, EOUTH EAST WARD. John Reese. 303 Jacob Albright. John Zimu Tigh Constable. 248 John Myer, Joseph Brintnall. 309 David Bair, *James H. Barnes Henry Steigerwalt Jacob Druckemille Jacob N. Miller, *Philip Metzger, 280 Walter G. Evans, *William P. Leonard. Assessor. 285 P. J. McCollum, Eugene Harkins, 249 Jacob Gundakar *William M. Gormie Judge. 299 P. J. Goinei, *Samuel Morrison. 291 Samuel B. Cox. SOUTH WEST WARD. John Hensler,

239 Jacob Albright John Zimmerman ligh Constant. 174 John Myer, Joseph Brintnall, Selec 242 David Bair, *James H. Barnes. Council. Jacob Rhoads, John H. Remley Thomas Silvius nmon (245 247 225 *Dr. Henry Carpenter, *Michael H. Locher,

Assessor. 241 John E. Carpenter *Cant. G. Hitzelberger 'ity Constable. 194 John Beckel. *John Kuhns 233 Henry F. Benedict Michael Wither-Andrew Wilder, 245 William Wright, KECAPITULATION.-MATOR, N. I. W. N. W. W. S. E. W. S. W. W. N. E. W 253 269 $\frac{345}{344}$:203 151

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Majority for Myer, se marked with a star (*) are elected. By the above table it will be seen that the Democrat ave elected their candidate for Mayor, 3 members of the elect Council, 13 of the 15 members of the Common Coun

cil, 1 Alderman, Assessors in 3 of the Wards, 2 City Contables, Judges in 3 Wards, and Inspectors in 3 Wards THE TRUMPH.-The election is over, and i s resulted in favor of the Democratic party. On Tuesday ast, the Democracy met the combined forces of Know-Nohingism, Black Republicanism and Maine Lawism, and outed them "horse, foot and dragoons." The glorious of city has been "redeemed, regenerated and disentiralled" from the embrace of the combination of parties above named The Democrats marched boldly up to the polls, and depoited their ballots with the proud consciousness of freem

for they are "Men_true-hearted men." Men_who their duties know; but know their rights, And knowing dare maintain ?"

It is not necessary to say more, as the result speaks in nes which are not to be misunderstood. It is sufficient observe that Know Nothingism has had its day in Lancas r, and breathed out its miserable existence on Tuesday. ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNCILS .- The new uncils met, at their Chambers, on Friday morning last and organized by the appointment of the following officers

ht organizet by the appointment of SELECT CONNEL. President—Joshna W. Jack. Clerk—Janes C. Carpenter. President—Dr. Henry Carpenter. Clerk—William A. Morton.

The other appointments will be made at their meeting to-day-when the new Mayor, Mr. ZIMMERMAN, will take Lancaster county. the oath of office and enter upon the discharge of his duties

Representatives finally on Tuesday

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE In the Editors of the Intelligencer, date Washington, D. C. Feb. Sth, 1856

Tuesday last, in committee of the whole. It Last Saturday evening, as the papers of this city have long since informed you, the contest for Speaker was finalwas taken out of committee forthwith and put ly closed by the election of Mr. BANKS, the black republican on second reading, when Mr. Wilkins made candidate for that high and responsible office. Thus, after an able speech in favor, not particularly of his contest of nine weeks, by the adoption of the plurality own bill, but of the repeal of the present law rule of voting, the House of Representatives have been enabled to elect a Speaker. The good or evil that will follow at all hazards, and the adoption, if possible, this election, is yet in embryo, but, judging from the maat the same time, of some stringent license law. terial principles of sectionalism that predominat s in the He said he was a temperance man. He was, ranks of the supporters of Mr. Banks we shall hope for the indeed, ultra on the subject, but his notions best to our common country, but dread the conservations the permanency of the union of the States Mosses, Calwere that what we wanted was a law to conwallader, Florence and J. Glancy Jones were the only three form to the habits of the people. What he membersof yourlarge delegation in Congresspresent, that lid not rote or aid in the election of the abolition candidate for desired was a system of mild but energetic Speaker. These of the black-republican or Know nothings 239 laws. He wanted a strong, stringent, wellwho did not vote for Mr. Banks threw their vites a very on 249 guarded license law. Not a law of coarcion an impassible candidat s. That able and officient officer. Col. A. J. Glash caner, has

visit Germany, and then go to Paris, to spead some th

with his frind, the Hon, J. Y. Mason, now Minister of th

not when Mr. Buchanan shall arrive in the U. States, it

very evident, he will be home in time to meet the plandi

nasterly manner in which he has conducted the diploma

ic mission, which he has filled in London, as the represent

tative of the U. States. From all parts of the Union, from

yorable indications that Mr. Buchanan is more than like

more a tribute to talent and worth, than it is to the exce

The people of the Union may well be broud of the hole

at this noble Pennsylvanian has upon their affection.

-and, should his transit from private life be awarde

ith a nomination for the presidency, we are sure the

e people of the Key Stone State will not fail to roll un

him her usual democratic majority, that has even

tended her favorite democratic nominees in fair and op-

From some indications here, it is thought, G.e. Critte

en will supercode Gov. Seward in the nomination for th

residency on the part of the opposition. Gov. C. may ge

yet, if the friends of Gov. Seward determine to give kin a

velch a feather with them to prevent their placing th

name of Goy. Seward in nomination. The late result

materially to the surety that Goy. Seward will be in the

field, with a much brighter prospect of obtaining more

ter what combination of opposition may be arrayed against

e may move pretty smoothly to the 4th March, 1857, and o bad results happen to the public business of the country.

except, indeed, what must necessarily huppen from the per-

clous principles that have prevailed in giving to the ma

jority of the House, the power to elect to the Speaker's

chair, a gentleman entertaing abolition black republican

principles. Col. Forney is seriously indisposed with the

inflammatory dysentary.

Yours,

i the House, in the election of Mr. Banks, has added

bet, the idea of Goy. Crittenden being in the field will not

ie "know nothing" nomination for all we know or

ontests with our political opponents.

and approbation of the whole people of the Union, for, t

J. States at the Court of St. Cloud. However, it matter

which excited opposition, ill-feeling and bitterbeen re-elected, and he is the only democrat that has esness amongst the people. A coercive law, like caped the broadaxe and cleaver that had been mised by fue 392 the law of last session, full of pains and penabolition party so aptly for the chopping off of heads on 344 alties, and imprisonment, he abhorred and the election of Mr. Banks. Mr. Johnson, Post Master, La in supercelled by Robert Morris, know n. thing -Mr abominated. The only way to effect a reform M'New, door keeper, has been in like manner sup-reader of this evil is by reason and persuasion. It by Capt. Darling, know nothing -- Col. Fornoy, the able and could never be done by severe and coercive accomplished gentleman, has been supercoded by Gen. Cul lum of Tennessee, know-nothing, as Clerk of the House .four readers will observe from this short summary of the He was followed by Mr. Browne, who subchanges in the House of Representatives, that the abolition

350 mitted an entire new bill as a substitute for party having secured the Speaker, have given in a great assure all the other stations to the northern "know-n th the bill pending. Mr. McClintock submitted another as a substitute for both Wilkins' and ings" of the abolition school of politics. In other words 353 with the exception of Col Glossbrenner, the combined Browne's pposition hold all the offices of the House. Mr. Dallas is here, and, I presume, will be posted up with

The Liquor Question in the Senate.

Mr. Wilkins' bill came up in order, on

Mr. Browne's bill is a license bill of great his instructions in a few days, and be off in the next steam stringency. It authoizes the licensing of inns his itstructions in a tew days, and up on in the days of Mr. Bu-er for this position at London, as the successor to Mr. Buand taverns on the basis of the rental of the change. From information received from Mr. Buchana: property, graduating the price from \$1,000 he is not expected to arrive in the U. States before the La 020 172 of April next or the first week in May. So soon as M down to \$100 in the cities of Philadelphia Dallas arrivesout, it is said to be the intention of Mr. B t and Pittsburg, and down to \$50 in the rural districts; but prohibits the licensing of restau, rants, eating houses, oyster saloons, theatres 1s1 or other places of entertainment, amusement or refreshment, for the sale of liquor altogether. 2:29 Mr. McClintock's bill is not so stringent. 150 and in many of its features is similar to Mr. 184 160 sales of liquor instead of the rental---to be as-to be the choice of the d-morratic nominating Convention 206 certained on the oath of the proprietor, the for the next Presidency. This manifestation of sentration 142 report of the constable and the return of the in his favor is the pure and spontaneous movines of the assessors. It divides the houses into two people themselves throughout the country, and is classes—taverns, inns, hotels and restaurants, lent qualities of Mr. Buchanan as a slatesmen of experien composing the first class, to sell vinous, spirit- and eminent ability filly to adorn the presidential statio uous and malt liquors. Other houses to compose the second class and sell malt liquors and cider only. It provides also for a board 129 of licensers, to be composed of three sober, honest citizens, to be appointed by the Judges of the Courts, and the Sheriff, Prothonotary and Register of each county, who are to grant 200 licenses and fix the price, according to the

amount of sales. These proposed substitutes were ordered to

e printed, and the further consideration was hen postponed.

The subject was called up again on Thursay afternoon, when the two new bills were ead. The reading occupied the Senate till the hour of adjournment, and the Senate adourned without making any progress on the bill. It came up again in order on Friday and will probably occupy the attention of th Senate now every day until it is finally disposed of in that body

Lancaster County Legislation. On Thursday last Mr. Reinhold presented remonstrance in the House of Representaives against the incorporation of the Lancaser City and Conestoga railroad company; and Mr. Hunsecker a petition from Ely Erben. and one from Mary Ann Channel, for relief. On the same day Mr. Hunsecker introduced a bill to incorporate the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, of Earl Lodge, at New Holland. On Friday, Mr. Brush, from the Committee

on Corporations, reported the supplement to the act chartering the Wabank Company,

The following bills passed the House of

who have "the privilege of the floor," have to fight their way in and out. Not only are men there en-deavoring to get appointments for themselves, but mixed up with the crowd are women, who tell sorrowill tales and beg with tearful oyes for the ap-pointment of their boys as pages. I noteers of some of these women is unquescionably genuine, whilst of these women is unquestionably genuine, whilst those of others are just as dertainly of the crocodile sort. Of the men who are seeking places, many are sort. Or the men who are seening places, many are meritorious, no doubt; but n large number of them live on just such crumbs as they are trying to pick up here, and would teel, insuited if asked to go to work. One of the numerous unsuccessful applicants to the anti-administration caucus for a nomination has been here seven months, and he seems to think to the anti-administration caucus for a homination has been here seven months, and he seems to think that, in view of the time and money he has spent, a great wrong has been done him by his rejection...-I give the caucus credit for throwing him out. Af-ter loading seven months it will do him good to work. Hon, theory M. Dallas, our new Minister to Eng-load has been here some days, conterting with the

land, has been here some days, conferring President and Secretary of State, preparato President and Secretary of State, preparatory to his departure for the scene of his mission. Mr. Buchan-an will await Mr. Datlas' arrival in London, atter which he will proceed to Paris and spend a coupl of months on the continent! He may be expected home about the first of May.

There is no concealing the critical nature of our rolations with Great Britain, and it is fortunate that relations with Great Bittaih, and it is fortunaic that Mr. Buchanan, whose management of the Central American question is warmiy calogized by every distinguished statesman now at the National Capital, is to be succeded by so wise and experienced a di-plomatist as Mr. Dallas. Unless a change comes over the spirit of the leading men of both oranenes of Congress, heightand with have to abandon her schemes in Central America or fight. The feeling against her is very strong. The leading free in the House. The public printing is what typos call a viat take," and a number of centencien evince considerable

The public printing is what types can be and a number of gentlemen erine considerabler and a number of gentlemen erine a table the had be thought he had be the setting a ballot was taken he found it all wrong. The Speaker's Chai was the "South side" of Sebastopol ;--that is taken The Delater is the side of Sebastopol ;--that is taken it all right some days ago, but when a The Printing is the "north side ;--- it remains to b seen who will capture it. (Yesterday the House adjourned over to Monday

This will give the Speaker time to arrange the Con LANCASTEF

SF. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. Cold Weather - The Ice and the Rivers - Unfavor able Prospect for a Speady Resumption of Nav Steamooat Property in danger-Ot 1gation News, de , de. Sr. Louis, Feb. 14, 1856

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14, 1500 The weather has been intensely cold during the entire past week. More know has failen, and the sleighing has been most excellent, and many of those who receive a salary of 50,69 per annun, and, expend \$1,000, seemed to enjoy this delightful annisement as often as possible :- Sleight still con-tinue to run and bells and junging as it write. The ice on the river, it anything is much stronger and the run and bells and in the statistical statistical to the ice on the river, it anything is much stronger

The ice on the river, it anything, is much stronger now than at any provides time. The Mississippi is now securely bridged, and coal teams are constantly emosting and re-crossing—at no time are there less than from twenty to tart's wagons and other yeak les on the ice. It still continues the great fashion cles on the ice. It still continues the great fashion-able promenade, and the youth and the beauty can at all hours be seen on "Aliessistipi Arenue.' The prospects for an early breaking up of the too are not very prohising, and by the accounts recoved from from above, I am inclined to believe that, another month will expire before a resumption of navigation The ice is heavier on the Aliessistipi, Alissouri and Il-linois rivers this year thap it was ever known to be before, and a general opinion securs to prevail that nothing but a heavy rise in the upper streams will carry it away—a general thaw of soveral weeks would scarcely weaken it. Should this rise occur, carry it away—a general thaw of soveral weeks would scarcely weaken it. Should this rise occur the immense acres of ice that are to come down, will weep everything before it. Fears are appreheaded hat the large numbers of steamboats lying in harbor-some fitty or sixty-will be comple aarbor-some fifty or sixty-will be con wrecked, and steamboat owners and Insuran panies are not very easy, as might naturally be sup-posed. It is estimated that largely over a million dollars worth of steamboat property is now in our harbor, all of which is more or loss endangered.

We have had more snow in the western country during the present winter than ever before, and this snow seems to have been general throughout the

in the House, in the election of Mr. Banks, has added materially to the survey that Gov, Seward will be in this snow seems to have blean general throughout the whole country. It is thought, however, that the field, with a much brighter prospect of obtaining more any strength with the people of the States. I have an abiding faith in the purty of democratic principles and, ans sure, that the people of the States will vote the democratic principles and, and sure, that the people of the States will vote the democratic principles and, and sure, that the people of the States will vote the democratic principles and, and sure, that the people of the States will vote the democratic principles and, and the args and enthusiactic majority, no much and combination of opposition may be arrayed acaust. There is much feeling in reference to the Committees and, as they are formed, so will the business of the House be fulfilled until marigation is resumed. City nows is also duily of interest. The case of the House with abdition chairmen of the hast import of the dates import of states with abdition chairmen of the hast import of a states with abdition chairmen of the hast import of the lows to state and unce the proving wheat and other grain,—but the intensity of the could has more or less injured the fruit, and a third of a crop in our wheat and our more hand given the whole cannot be effected and the ombargement in the grain of the lows have a finite the function of the states will show the principle of the states will not exceed the states will the function of the states will be fulfilled until marigation is resumed. The states will be fulfilled until marigation is resumed.

the House with abolition chairmen of the tasst import on this have been proven, and in all probability the Committees, he will have a hard road to travel and no missipeople will find Know-Nothingism ... Rule and Ru ake;-but, on the other hand, if he has respect for the sta to their heart . content.

It is now rumored about the streets that the Clerk tion he fills, and deals justly with all sections of the Union, of the Circuit Court has become a defaulter, but not positively fastened upon him yet. Time! Time ! Time will reveal all taings. The case of Baldwni vs. the St. Louis Morning

The case of Baldwin by the St. Links Morning Herald for libel is now progressing in the Circuit Court. Baldwin Lays his damages at \$36,000-just exactly \$30,000 more than the proprietors of the Herald are worth, and if he should, by chance, gain the suit, he will have a most glorous and hap-py time recovering that which they have not to give. The idea of proscenting an editor for damages, is prepositorous and absurd--for where one can call \$1000 his own, 999 one twice that much to the pa-per mill and type founders! Is it not so? The river men a few days since turned out for a sleigh ride-they put the paints to each they mand, and with six and twelve horses to each they paraded through the stretes, ringing their belts and sounding the streets as they passed along. They were followed by hundreds, and all scenced to enjoy the sport amazinely.

atisfied that a large majority of the Ohio lbright *Myer, Brintmll

Delegation to the Cincinnati Convention are n favor of conferring the nomination upor the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania" It is well understood at Washington that the Mississippi Delegates to the National Convention, although uninstructed, are in favor of

Philadelphia and Columbia Bailroad.

We have received from Harrisburg pamphlet

opies of the annual report of the Superinten-

number of miles travelled on the road

receipts for passengers, extra baggage and

of the Westchester business. The westward

through freight business for the Pennsylvania

and the tonnage 481,042, of which 382,702

was through. During the year the expense

of working and maintaining the road was

\$498,216 32, of which \$77,807 02 was for sun-

dry expenses incurred for the purchase of loco-

motives and machinery for the shops, and

other improvements : for repairs \$84.542 17:

for transportation \$20.285 55 : for superinten-

dents. &c., \$23,501 05 ; for workshop expenses

\$71,357 54; and for motive power \$208,863 90.

Should no reduction be made in the toll

heet the present year, the Superintendent

thinks that a large increase in the net receipts

may be expected, and he remarks, that for a

few years past the reductions made in tolls

have prevented the State from deriving a prof-

Presidential Items.

100 The Pennsylvanian of Saturday comes

The Lebanon (Ohio) Democratic Citizen

it from the increase of business.

Railroad was 76,127 tons. The whole amount

the trains being 15,138,956. The

sink him so low in the estimation of every decent man in the community, that the finger of scorn will be pointed at him wherever he

All Gammon !

The Inland Daily, of Friday, tries hard to create the impression that there was a mistake in the returns of the election in the N.E. Ward, and gives a table purporting to be a re-Hassinger. count of the votes-according to which Mayor Albright's majority over Mr. Zimmerman is 25, instead of 6! Now this, it is scarcely necessary to say, is all fudge ! 'Tis true there was a fraud discovered, that had been perpetrated by some unprincipled scoundrel belonging to the Know-Nothings, by which ten Zimmerman tickets were abstracted after the first and regular count, and ten Albright tickets put in their place; but so convinced of this were two of the election officers, one a Democrat and the other a Know-Nothing, that they refused to sign the second count-and here the matter dropped.

The Inland Daily's Know-Nothing proclivities should not lead it so far as to attempt to mislead the public mind in the way it has done.

Bad News.

On Friday a dispatch from Washington informed us that Col. JOHN W. FORNEY was lying dangerously ill of inflammation of the bowels: and on Saturday, a similar dispatch announces that Gen. Cass fell on the steps of the Patent Office, and was seriously injured. We trust that both these reports were exaggerated, and that the Nation will be spared the loss of these eminent citizens.

We have learned that Gen. Cass is improving-and it also hoped that Col. FORNEY is better, from the fact that no additional dispatch is received concerning him.

We have received a copy of the Address delivered at the Anniversary of the Earl Union Lyceum at Hinkletown, on the 26th ult., by our young friend W. Seeger Darrow-and shall take pleasure in publishing it, at the request of the Lyceum, as soon as we can find most entirely consumed. Mr. Holbrook of room, which will be in the course of a week or this city, who was the State Agent on board two. The crowded state of our columns with new advertisements, cramps us very much just the head and body, but escaped without serinow. We shall have more "elbow room" shortly.

The 'Grand Jury of Susquehanna county last week ignored the bill of indictment for libel preferred against Mr. Chase, the Editor of the Montrose Democrat, hy Judge Wilmot. Served the prosecutor right. If Editors are to be prosecuted and convicted for telling the truth about public men, there is an end to the boasted freedom of the press in this republican country of our's.

John B. Beck, Esq., of Lycoming co., has been admitted to a seat in the Legislature-having ousted John O. M'Ghee, the Know-Nothing occupant, on account of ille- time. Of course, therefore, no intelligence gality in the election.

A Democrat Elected.

In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, Esq., of Pennsylvania. was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms, by a vote of 103 to 98.

On the same day a resolution was adopted anthorizing the payment to Col. JOHN W. FORNEY of S8 per day in addition to his salary as clerk for the time he acted as presiding officer of the House.

Gen. Cullum, (K. N.) of Tennessee, has been elected Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington.

We are indebted to the Hon, Wx. Big LER, of the United States Senate, for valuable public documents, for which he has our thanks

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Senatorial-James D. Campbell, Charles favor.' M'Grath, Frederick G. Frazer, William Lamb We clip the following from the Lanand George S. Berrell.

Philadelphia Speaks !

unanimously for Mr. BUCHANAN. The Dem-

ocratic Convention met on Wednesday last

devoted friends of Mr. BUCHANAN.

r the Presidency of the Union.

Buchanan for the Presidency.

caster (Pa.) Intelligencer. "The Dixon Representative-Thomas Corgee, Edward Transcript indicates a preference for Mr. Bu-Wiler, P. M'Donough, Charles Brady, A, O'Hara. Thomas Ellis, John M'Coombs, Dan. CHANAN." M. Foy, George W. Wunder, Francis M'Cor-The above is found among a list of papers throughout the Union favorable to the nomimick, Alexander E. Brown. John Crawford. nation of James Buchanan for the Presidency Emanuel Street, James F. Nichols, and J. F

and from the length of the list, and the char acter of the press that is raising this distinquished Statesman's name at their mastheads These are all known to be the zealous and as their favorite candidate, we are led to be lieve there will be a great prospect of his The following resolutions, amongst others mination by the Cincinnati Convention were unanimously passed by the Convention: We were not aware however that the Transcript under its former editor had manifested Resolved. That we are proud of our eminent fellow citizen, James Buchanan, who in all the public stations he has held, has proved preference for this gentleman, but, it affords us great satisfaction in being able to make good the assertion of the Intelligencer by that imself a statesman of the highest order of

expression of our preference, next to our own honored leader of the Democracy in the abilities and of the truest patriotism : and while the Democracy of Philadelphia will give North-west, we know of no man whose nomtheir hearty support to the Democratic nonination for that office would afford us as much ee, be he who he may, they most cordially gratification as that of JAMES BUCHANAN of join with their fellow Democrats of the State in commending him to the Democratic Nation Pennsylvania. - Dixon Transcript. al Convention as the choice of Pennsylvania HON. JAMES BUCHANAN .- The Pennsulva-Resolved, That our delegates to the "Fourth nian publishes an extract from a private letof March" Convention be, and are hereby in structed to use their best endeavors to se ter to a gentleman of this State, in which,

referring to the connection of his name with cure the election of Delegates to the Cincinnat the Presidency, Mr. BUCHANAN SRVS : Convention, who have been the known, avow "This I neither desired nor 'expected. The d, consistent and firm friends and supporters movement in my favor has, therefore, originaof James Buchanan for the Presidency. Resolved, That our Delegates to the Fourth ted without my previous knowledge or consent, and I should be quite satisfied should another of March Convention be, and hereby are intructed to yete in that Convention for resolbe selected. The next will be the most important and responsible Presidential term itions instructing the Delegates to the Cir innati Convention, to use all honorable ince the last war with England, or, perhaps since the origin of the government. Both our foreign and domestic affairs will require means to secure the nomination of Jame the guidance of an able, firm and skilful pilot

to steer the vesssl of State clear of the break TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - Another serious Railers. I pray Heaven that the best man may be road Accident occurred on Monday night, the selected for the crisis, and to me it is a matter of indifference whether he comes from the 4th inst. The Express Mail train, when about North or the South, the East or the West." three miles west of the Schuylkill, was thrown The entire Union will respond "Amen" to from the track in consequence of a rail breakthis prayer, and that best man may be selected ing, and the hind car, which was filled with in view of the delicate position of our affairs passengers, precipitated down a steep embankboth at home and abroad. ment. One man, a Mr. Hart from Cincinnati,

There is nothing

was killed, and some twenty or more wounded, NIMROD STRICKLAND, Esq., of West several of them severely. The car took fire Chester, is strongly urged in several quarters from the upsetting of the stove, and was alfor the nomination of Canal Commissioner. Hereafter they will be opened, summer and whiter, on Mr. S. is an honest, npright man and a good hour before survise. Whether this will be an improvement Democrat, and possesses the requisite business the train, received a number of bruises about malifications for a faithful discharge of the luties of the office. He made a good Editor, ous injury. The run off was purely acciand we have no doubt would make an exceldental, and one of those which no precaution lent Canal Commissioner.

mors still continue to prevail.

The Editor's Book Table.

could prevent. The wounded were taken The mammoth steamship Persia reach back to Philadelphia, and every attention paid ed New York on Saturday-bringing Liverto their comfort. pool news to the 26th ult. important from the seat of war. Peace ru-

Our Relations with Great Britain

The Washington correspondent of the IARPER'S MAGAZINE. Published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, N. Y., at \$3 per annum. The February number contains, amongst other interest North American says that Mr. Buchanan's letters, received by the Arabia, represent the ing articles, a synopsis of Abbott's Life of Washington, with feeling in the British ministry as being verv sensitive on the subject of our relations. He Harper's is, unquestionably, the standard magazine of th had received the request for Mr. Crampton's age-and we cannot do better than to advise all our friends who wish such a work, to subscribe for it at once. recall fourteen hours before the sailing of the HISTORY OF THE RISE, PROGRESS AND DOWNFALL OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN LANCASTER COUNTY.-By Two Expelled Members. steamer, but had not presented it up to that: This is the title of a pamphlet of 30 pages, just published has been received of the effect it produced .in this city, and which will be read with avidity by hun-

Mr. Buchanan was informed, however, before dred of our citizens. It is without doubt a truthful expo the positive demand was despatched, of the sure of Hindooism in Lancaster county-the authors being course the administration would probably thoroughly conversant with the whole movement from its ception to the present time. We advise all our readers to adopt in regard to the enlistment question procure the work. It only costs twenty-five cents per copy, and doubtless had sounded Lord Clarendon and is well worth double the sum on the subject ; hence his misgivings.

THE U. S. DEMOCKATIC REVIEW. Published by Lloyd & Campbell, 252 Broadway, N. York, at \$3 per annum in Mr. Buchanan thinks there is reasonable ground to expect that peace will be made on The February number is received. The first esticle with the basis of the propositions submitted to Union-The dangers which beset it"-is very ably written. So also, the fifth one-"The Crime of Office"-and. Russia, but our Ministers at other courts do indeed, the articles generally. The number is embellished not express the same confidence or hope.-

with a beautiful engraving of Aaron Ward. They consider the present position of Russia. SCHOOL JOURNAL.-The Febuary No. of this journal is reas assumed by her in order to enable her to ceived. Its contents are of a most interesting and useful character. We think this is the best number of that valucomplete her preparations.

able work yet published; but each number seems to rival the preceding, showing that the application of labor and ma_Mr. Dallas' nomination as Minister talent upon it, is constantly increasing. We are glad to to England was unanimously confirmed by learn that the circulation of the Journal is constantly in the U.S. Senate.

stallation takes place, at Fulton Hall, this afternoor at 2 o'clock.

A bill to vest in Christian L. Hershey the LANCASTER LOCOMOTIVES.-Col. BAKER, in his annual report to the Canal Commissioners, pays the right and title to certain real estate in Lanfollowing compliment to Mr. Brandt, Superintendent of th caster county, escheated to the Common-Lancaster Locomotive Works: wealth.

anciser become works: "-The engines that have performed the most service, with inclust cost, are those manufactured under the superin-endeury of John Brundt, Eq., who, in the opinion of the un-regigned; is not excelled in his profession in the country." The supplement to the act incorporating he Martieville turnpike road company. A hill for the relief of Elizabeth Gunter, of New Post Office.-- A new Post Office ha ancaster county. been established at New Danville, (formerly Stumptown in Pequea township, and Juo. Conrad. Esq., appointed P. M A hill relative to the Shawnee iron compa

ny, at Columbia. * COUNTY PRISON. - At a meeting of the Board of Prison Inspectors, on Monday week, Dr. J. Augusta The hill for the relief of the widow and Ehler was re-elected Physician, and William White, Esq. children of George Washington Barrack's pas-Clerk and Moral Instructor. sed the House but was amended in the Sen

RESIGNED .- Lieut. HORACE HALDEMAN, forate. The two houses could not agree upon rly of this county, has resigned his commission in th the amount of appropriation, and it was sent . S. Army.

to a committee of conference. The Com PRISON INSPECTORS .- Geo. M. Kline and mittee has not yet reported, but I understand Emlen Franklin, Esgrs., appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions, to re-count the tickets voted for the office of Prison they have agreed, and will report to-morrow. They allow the widow a gratuity of \$300 and Inspectors in the 6th, 9th, 24th, 26th, 33rd, 41st and 46t an appoint of \$42 for life. In case of the Election Districts, submitted a report of the result of their examination to the Court on Monday week. According to death of the widow the annuity to go to the the report of the Commissioners, Messry, Bushong and children until they arrive at the age of twen-Evans have received from 130 to 150 more votes than Mesa ty-one years.

Duchman and Eckert, the present incumbents. The whol matter comes up for final disposition on Wednesday of the Mr. Barracks, it will be remembered, was March term of the Argument Court. killed, while running a locomotive, as engi-ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- Thursday next is neer, in the employ of the State.

St. Valentine's Day, and, no doubt, Cupid's arrows are fly-ing thick and fast, making impressions on many drooping The bill to lay out and open Reigart street. n the city of Lancaster, which has passed the hearts of old and young bachelors. Well, this is leap year House was reported from committee in the and the ladies will, of course, make good use of the time

Senate this morning and is now before that IMPROVEMENT .--- The first story of the build ing, in East King street, recently purchased from Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., by the Lancaster County Bank, is being torn out to make way for an iron front. There will also be other improvements made, as it is intended to be used for banking purposes, the old building having become entirely too small for the business of this flourishing and highly iseful institution. It will, no doubt, be a fine improvement

ing the last few days of their official existence

onspirators. Cedar Ward is all right.

is perfectly applicable to our neighbor.

Chursday evening last :

or not, time alone will determine,

JUDGE LOWRIE'S LECTURE -The next lecure in the course, before the Young Men's Christian As cistion, will be delivered on Thursday evening next, by Judge LowRIE, of the Supreme Court. Judge Lowrie is jurist of distinguished ability, and also a highly popular cturer. The lecture will be delivered at Concert Hall, and the subject is "The Natural Law of the Sabbath." road." CHANGE OF MARKET HOURS .- The late "City

Messrs. Editors :- You have doubtless seen the commu

represent them, hence the disappointment of a know-sour-ing friend. In conclusion, we have more confidence in the Old Line Whigs, of Lancaster controly, than to suppose, for a moment, that any douit would remain in the mind of any free and enlightened citizen as to which way he ishould vote, when the issue is benowracy and Know-Nothingism; and Lassure these methel reformers that the day is not far distant, when the masses, who have been induced to join this so called American party, will come out and cleanse themserves from us contemptible a faction as ever disgraced any com-munity. MORE ANON. in a very lame manner to turn into ridicule my abandonment of the Whig party. Who the author of that delectable piece of composition is, I neither know nor care I shall not in my reply imitate his moral courage by shield ing myself under an unmeaning signature. My object in publishing that brief statement was to set myself in a tru position with many personal friends, in different parts of the county. This was my soleobject, and in doing so I was not actuated by any 'itching palm' for notoriety, as the

the county. This was my soleobject, and in doing so I was not actuated by any "itching paim" for notoriety, as the terror of the gentleman's communication would insinuate-I regard the Whig party as defunct—its principles are obso-lete; and if ever the hand of resurrection attempts to revive its putric carcas, I chall be found battling in the rank so the party opposed to its rejuvenescence. I wish to be plain, open and above board in the expression of my political sen-timents, and the attempt of an anonymous scribbler to hold me up to the ridicule of the public is a meanness which certain Whigs might stoop to, but a gentleman never would. GOTTLIEB E. SEINFE. Washington, Lancaster co., Pa., Feb. 7, 1856. CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILBOAD.—The Leg-islature has passed a supplement to the char-ter of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which to any point on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-troad, in Virginia, between Hancock and the mouth of the Opequan creek, or to any point OLE BULL'S CONCERT .--- Ole Bull's Concert on Thursday evening last, was pretty well attended consid-ering the very bad state of the weather. Ole Bull has the eputation of being the best Violin performer in the world and he certainly sustained that reputation on this occasion. His playing had a thrilling effect on the audience, and exrited their enthusiasm to the highest pitch. Besides there

mouth of the Opequan creek, or to any point

RESIGNATION .- Mr. ZIMMERMAN, the Mayor o the Board of Common School Directors of the City of to be commenced within six months, and com-

LANGATER, Feb. 11th, 1535, Messers, Editors :-- An article under the head of the "City Election," appeared in the Kersister & Citizen, of the 9th Inst. and having cast unjust reflections upon the 0th Line Whigs of this county, in regard to the position eccupied by them last Fall, in the election for Canal Commissioner, 1 propose noticing a few of the objections urged by the author of the article in question. It is well known to all that a Whig State Convention was bl at Harrisburg, and nominated Mr. Henderson, of nehmigton county, for the office of Conal Commissioner, be supported by the Whigs of the State. Cpon a call used by the Chairman of the Whig County Committee of were followed by hundreds, and all the sport amazingly. Miss Matilda Heron, the actress has made a decid-

be forever renonneed, and Know-vorthingism and Abolin-an-ism held the sway. Mea who had tought for the party and had persisted to the fact in maintaining the principles of the party must be scientifical-and thus who, before the election, were the uncompromising opponents of his Excel-iency must hold office. No that Line Whigt he must go to the midnight caucus room—swear sternal hegility to for-

est Old Line Whig to support your dark-lantern part

indidates. Were the candidates of the Whig party not taken from to masses of the people? Who were George Martin, her min M. Stauffer, &c., but hard-working Whigs of the

ight stamp. Again, the article continues--"We feel confident that more than two-thirds of the

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer & Lancasterian

whose votes for Mr Aiken on Friday had influence

ical account by cheating the Democrats in I should not wonder if they were to as

ed impression in the city ; she has drawn larger and acaster county, to make arrangements for the Lee and which call was responded to by a majority of n s—a resolution was offered by Mr. Locher in support more-fashioanble audiences than any other who has ever visited this place. Every ni bers--a resolution was offered by Mr. Locher in support of the nomineo of the Whig party, and it was carried unani-mously. Wo deny that there was any dictation from any two or three self-important persons, as the article in ques-ion will have it. three weeks the St. Louis Theatre was crowded from pit to dome. Mr. Bennett, the tragedian, succeed her, and commences his engagement to night. The Florences are also drawing immense crowds to the Peoples' theatre, who are, and always have been

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two or litree scientification persons, as the attraction of the weit. The Whig party the year previous had settled actualidate for Governor. Lancasty construction a delegation composed of six as, true to the principles of the party, as steel. They voted, in accordance with their instructions, for the present Executive, then a *Whig*. Ho was settled and elected,—sum the spirit of his dreams." The Whig party, that nominaten-nin, lost its force, he could see nepurity in the principles of his first low-methy Migs must be done with whigs must be forever renonneoi, and Know-softingian and Alodin engreat favorites with the St. Louis theatre-going com Three men were thrown out of a sleigh on Thurs. day last, and one of the party, O'Bran d instantly. Whilst a number of men were digging at the Col-

must a number of mon wore digging at the Col-lege Farm, the earth caved in and buried a German some twenty feet below. Several hours clapsed be-fore he could be extricated, and when found was lifeless. It was proved by the second test of the steam Fire

Engine that it answers the purposes for which it is intended, most admirably. Hurrah for the "Big Squirt !" The midnight caucus room—swear sternal house if the solution of the second state of the solution of the present divergence who were foremost in the election of the present divergence. This were, the second state of the second Saturday night was said to be the coldest we have

experienced here this winter. Yesterday was

cold. A dispatch received here on Saturday night an-nounces the election of Banks—his political triends here are lew and far between. He is tinctured too much with abolitionism—the Know-Nothings, how-ever, claim it, of course, as a viotory; as well as everything that goes against the Democracy. Aboll-tionism and Know-Nothingism is one and the same tionism and know-sommigram is one and the same thing; in this State, and the source the Southern people find out that fact, the better for them; this they will finally discover, but it might be when it is too late. We are not yet posted as to who voted for Mr. Banks and secured his election; but one

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OLD GUARD. Yours truly,

The Human Hair .- To minister to a penchan

The Human Hair.—To minister to a penchant for "auburn waves" and "raven tresses," the brains of inventors have been to for been called in requisition to lit-tle purpose; for although many oils, balms, dyes, and "specifies" have been the result of the incubation, they have not only proved to be valueless, but many of them positively injurious to the hair and scalp—being the inci-pient of scald-head and various other painful and danger-ous cutaneous disorders. Upon Prof. 0. J. Wood, of St. Louis, fortune has confer-red the honor of having discoversi a balsamic preparation, which not only provides the growth and beautifies the Hair in a high degree, but restores it when it is gone, or turnsit back to its original color after it has beeome gray, fast-us it to the scalp, and effectually destroys such cuta-neous eruptions as may have been engendered by the use of dyes, essential oils, and other injurious applications.— The many respectable testimonials which are offered in its favor, from every part of the sceptic to hang a doubt on. The great demand for this article in the eastern States, has induced the proprietors to establish a depot for its manufacture and sale in the city of New York. It is fast supplichting all other specifies for the Hair, and already enjoys a popularity which no other has ever attain-ed. Buy it—test it—and you will rejides that your atten-tion has been directed to it. Yours, Are. Brows, The Brows, January 12, 1855.

tion has been directed to it. R. V. KENNEDT. BROOKFILLD, Mass., January 12, 1855. Proy. Weon,—Dear Sir:—Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me great pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dan-drunfi and a constant thendency to itching with which I have been troubled from childhood, and has also resto-ed by heir which we becoming way. To its original col-R. V. KENNEDY. cf my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original r. 1 have used other articles, with any thing like p tread profit. Yours, &c.

Preama pront. Fours, &c. J. K. Brace, Pastor of the Orthodox Church, Brookfield Infineus Central, R. R. Orvier, Vandalia, June 21, '54 Intrody CENTRAL R. R. OFFICE, Vandania, June 24, 54, 1960, Wood, — Dear Sir 1=1 take picasuro in bearing rol-untary testimony to the excellence of your Hair Restora, tived Threes menths byo my hair was very gray. It is now a Juk brown, (the original color, smooth and glossy, The jerry application. I have made to it has been the Hair Restorative, prepared by you; and which, from the result of my own case, I can host cordially recommend to othors. Respectfully yours, Enwand Wolcorr.

Respectivity yours, Ebwand Wolcott. From the Editor of the Real Estate Advertiser, Schoo Boston, March 20, 1854.

Bostow, March. 20, 1854. PROF. Wood,—Dear Sit:—Having become previously quite gray, 1 was indured, some six wests since, to make triallof your Rar Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but the gray thairs have all disappaared: and al-though my hair has not fully attained its original color, yet the process of change is gradually going on, and 1 have great hopes that, in a short time, my hair will be as darks as framely. I have also been much gratified at the darks as four and dry, and it has created to come out as foi-ter there had dry and it has created to come out as foices appearing to be equal, or slightly in favor of Mr. Aiken, the Democrats yielded to the plurality rule on Saturday and got beaten-Broom and Fuller of Pennsylvania and Clark and Whitney of New York, the Democrats to consent to the adoption of the pluthe Lemocratic consent to the adoption of the plu-rality rule, throwing away their votes and permitting Mr. Banks to triumph. These gentlemen, from the best light before me, cheated their Anti-Nebraska constituents at home. They have just balanced their political socount by cheating the Democrats in Congress. I should not wonder if they are the top mean harsh and dry, and it has ceased to come out as for merly. Respectfully yours, D.C. M. Burne D. C. M. RUPP.

PROF. Wood:---My hair commenced falling off some three or fours years since, and continued to do so until I be-came quite bald. I tried all the popular remedies of the day, but to no effect; at last I was induced to use your celebrated Hair Restorative, and am very happy to say it is doing wonders. I have now a fue growth of young hair, and cheerfolly recommend its use to all similarly af-dicated the next Congressional election takes

Since the completion of the organization of the House, the spectacle in that end of the Capitol is re-large and the passage leading to and are undited by the the the state of the organization of the handred applicants for the forty or fifty posts at the disposal of the officers of the House, and I am moli-ned to think that this is not an over-estimate. The rotunds and the passage leading to and around the hall are crowded to excess, and members and others

s a dignity and true gentlemanly bearing about Ole Bal which at once commands the respect and admiration o h who hear him. The artistes who assisted him performe heir parts admirably, and gave great satisfaction to the a dience. We hope Ole Bull will favor us with another visit "PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES," &c.-

To the Board of Common School Directors of the City of Lancaster: Gentiment: --Called by my fellow citizens to serve in a different capacity, which vacates the seat I now hold in your Board, and involves the meessity of my cashing to at a syour Secretary, but which yet makes me an ex-officio member. In tendering my resignation, I beg leave to re-turn my acknowledgments for your kindness and partiality in continuing me so long in that position. Having had the honor of being a Director from the orga-nization of the first Board, under the Common School Law, and successively elect ever since, I shall have much pleas-ure, in my new position, to meet and co-operate with you as heretofree, and to assist, as far as in my power, toward the improvement and progress of the cause of education in our midat. Very respectfully, Lancaster, Feb. 7, 1950. J. ZIMMERMAN. Congress. cortain, whe place, that they have cheated themselves. LANCASTER .

in Maryland ; to purchase, relay, and put in or-

any charter privileges for these purposes which have been granted by the States named .--That part of the road lying in Pennsylvania

The Inland Daily has been grumbling, for several weeks ast, at some of our citizens for not clearing the ice off their pavements. Why, neighbor, don't you set the example, and clear your own off? We doubt whether there is an other pavement, in the city, which has so much ice upon it as that in front of the Daily Office. The old adage that

moonle who live in glass houses should never throw st der the present Franklin Railroad, and accept

ect, tendered his resignation, as a member of the School Board, in the following note, to a meeting of the Board on

We feel consider that more than two-thirds of the Wiley who have heretoire obeyed the community of that clique will hereafter sever all connexion with them." It is true that there is no Whig organization, we take it, the Whigs of the Old Gaard have too nucle good gene-and sound judgment, to be ied by such pigmer as rule the roast in the order of Know-Nothings, and to join a party-to use the author's own words-which is even worse than the Democratic party. Should the choice be between Democracy and Know-No-bination, we anoneband that all Old Ling Whites will yate body. The bill authorizes the appointment of Commissioners by the Court to pen said new street within the limits of the city, "to commence at a point on the south-west side of Church street, where a fourteen feet wide althe Democratic party. Should the choice be between Democracy and Know-No-thingism, we apprehend that all told Line Whigs will vate for the party whose principles are the true principles of Republicanism--ilienty of conscience, and the right to wor-ship fodds they choose. While on the other hand Abolition-Fanaticism, and all other hone, as well as compulsion of members to vole for the noninee of their party, no matter who he may be, are the noninee of their principles of the leaders of the Wilg purity, we, in all sincerity, ask the Editor, or the author, why he was so anxious to be a leader? why so auxions to serve the people, by occupying a sent, in the Legislative body the State? Built the people which honest men co-represent them, hence the disappointment of a Know-Noth-ing friend. ley commences; thence along said alley to

High street; thence through the improved land of Jacob Gable, jr., and others, to a point on the north-eastern side of a road leading from the city of Lancaster to the borough of Strasburg, commonly called the Factory

Fathers" got wonderfully in the spirit of improvement dur For the Intelligencer & Lancasterian

an ordinance changing the hours for opening the markets ation in the Examiner & Herald of last week, endeavoring CEDAR WARD ALL RIGHT .- The attempt o a few unprincipled Know-Nothings to make out that ther was fraud committed at the late election, in the gloriou

forth East Ward has ended in smoke. The noble and un ffinching Democracy of that Ward will not be defraude out of their just rights, by these miserable dark-lante