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State Central Committee. This body met, in pursuance of the call of the Chairman, Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Philadelphia, on the 22d ult. G. G. WESTCOTT, Esq., of Philadelphia, and J. G. M'KINLEY, Esq., of Dauphin, were elected Secretaries; and GEORGE PLITT, Esq., of Philadelphia, Treasurer. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Chairman to have with the speeches made in that body, together with a memoir of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN. After transacting some preliminary business, the committee adjourned to meet again at the call of the Chairman.

The following is the Demogratic Committee of Correspondence announced for Lancaster county, with their post office address:

Abraham Peters, Millersville. Dr. Levi Hull, Litiz. Henry C. Wentz. Lancaster. Henry Haines, Maytown. William T. McPhail, Strasburg.

What's in a Name ? The Know-Nothings are calculating largely on the gullibility of the people, and vainly suppose that because their candidate for the Vice Presidency bears, unworthily, the name of the illustrious hero of the Hermitage, he will be as strong with the masses as Old Hick ory himself. Not so, however. The ass may don the lion's skin and feign to be the king of the forest-but he remains the long-eared animal still, and every once in a while is known by his braying. Just so it is with Major Andrew Jackson Donelson. The mere fact of Delaware county, Chairman, (Peter Martin, that he was brought up and feasted on the bounty of his great benefactor, is not sufficient | when after passing a resolution, recommendof itself to make him a favorite with the American people. Many an honorable, highminded, virtuous parent has an unworthy son -and many a great man has taken to his bosom an adder which has stung him to the then adjourned sine die. death. If Andrew Jackson were now living, he would spurn the ingrate from his presence as unworthy to partake of his bounty, or bear

These Know-Nothings to talk of Andrew Jackson, indeed! What! a band of midnight lin and Evans were originally selected for the plotters against the constitutional rights of questionable honor of occupying seats in such their fellow-citizens, to claim friendship for a motley Convention. The others (three of the veteran of two wars-himself the son of whom are Know-Nothing members of the Le Irish parents, whose Spartan-like and widowed | gislature) must have been manufactured on mother cheerfully gave up her three sons to the the spot for the occasion. The four delegates service of their country in the war of the Rev- elected, but who did not make their appearolution, is preposterous in the extreme! It ance at Harrisburg, were Messrs, Adam Kois the very height of presumption—nay more, nigmacher, Cornelius Collins, Jacob Kreider it is wicked, and an insult to the memory of and Joseph M'Clure. Query. Were these the model man of the age in which he lived! Andrew Jackson was a true man to the Constitution, and periled life and fortune in defence of his country; and it is a vile stigma upon his memory for Donelson and his Buntline confederates, to mention the old patriot's name in connexion with their infamous crusade against the plainest provisions of the Constitution, and the rights guaranteed to every citizen by that sacred instrument.

elected in the several townships and boroughs on our fourth page. It will be a useful table deavor to give a correct list of the Justices of the Peace, elected at the same time.

From a careful examination of the returns. we think the Democrats and old line Whigs combined have about two-thirds of all the officers elect in the county, and a large majority on the popular vote over the Know-Noth ings and Black Republicans combined. Our friends did gloriously on Friday week. They have given Know-Nothingism and Abolitionism a blow from which they cannot recover.-The election next Fall will give the finishing stroke to Know-Nothingism in Lancaster co.

The New License Bill.

The Committee of Conference on the Liquor license bill reported on Friday, to both branchcs of the Legislature. The bill, as finally Courts to license hotels, inns, taverns, and cating-houses, under certain pretty stringent restrictions. Not more than one hotel to evety hundred taxables may be licensed in the cities, nor more than one to every 150 taxables in the country, to be apportioned among the wards of the cities, and boroughs and townships of the counties, as the convenience and necessities of the public may require. The minimum rate of hotel licenses in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, is fixed at \$75; in county towns and boroughs of over 200 taxables, \$50; in the country, \$25. One eating-house to every four hotels may be licensed in city and county, with the privilege to sell domestic wines and malt liquors only-the license fee not to be less than \$50 in Philadelphia, and \$20 in other parts of the State. Brewers and distillers are to pay double the rates of license fixed by law, which shall in no case be less than \$50). and must not sell in less quantities than five gallons, except in the case of brewers who also bottle their liquors, who may sell by the dozen pottles. Retailers of liquors, with or without other merchandise, are to pay double the rates now required of them, but not less than \$50 in any case, and will not be allowed to sell in less quantities than one gallon .--Bottlers of porter, ale, cider, and other brewed liquors, and manufacturers of domestic wine may sell in quantitis not less than one dozen bottles, without license. We shall publish the bill entire next week, should it be signed by the Governor.

The following 8th section of the bill is im-

portant:

Sec. 8. That every person intending to apply for a liceuse in any city or county of this Commonwealth, from and after the passage of this act, shall file with the Clerk, of the Court of Quarter Seaslons of the proper county, his her, or their petition, at least three weeks before presenting the fame in court or to the board of licensers, as the case may be, and shall, at the same time pay said clerk twenty-five ceuts for publishing notice thereof, and clerk the five county, a list containing the number of all such applicants, their respective residences, and kinds of license. If not more than one newspaper be published in any city or county, then publication in it shall be sufficient; but if no newspaper be printed in any city or county, then the publication shall be by printed handbills in such manner as the Court may prescribe; and whether by handbills or advertisements, the first publication shall be at least ten secular days before the time fixed by the Courts as aforesaid; and in the case of hotels, inns or taverns, and cating houses, the petition shall embrace a cartificate, signed by at least twelver reputable citizens of the ward, borough or township in which such hotel, inn or tavern is preposed to be kept; or if there be less than fifty taxables in any borough or township, by six such citizens setting forth that the same is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers or travelers; and that such person is of good reputs for honesty and temperance, and is well provised with house room, as hereinafter prescribed, and conveniences for the accommodation of strangersand travelefs. Provided, That where there shall not be sufficient time between the passage of this act and the next sension of t

BANK FAILURE.—The Washington Bank, at Washington City, owned by J. Shelden Ohicago, stopped payment on Thursday last. the reading matter is both entertaining and instructiva

The Piebald State Convention. The meeting of the so called State Convention of all those opposed to the present thousal Administration, embracing Know Notice ings, Free Soilers and "Negro Worshippens, ook place at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last GIDEON J. BALL, of Erie, presided, and quite large number of Vice Presidents and Secre

aries were appointed. A committee of thirty-three was appointed to draft resolutions; and after making general nominations for Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General, the Convention took a recess till evening.

During the evening session, Judge Jessup of Susquehanna, and John Williamson, Huntington, addressed the Convention, after which Judge Wilmot, being called for, spoke briefly. In allusion to the aggression of slavery, he said he had no desire to interfere with slavery where it exists, but was opposed to its extension.

The Committee on Resolutions' reported series recommending a union of all the elements opposed to the national administration; also strongly condemning the course of the administration with reference to the Missouri published. in pamphlet form, 5000 copies of compromise and the affairs of Kansas, and dethe proceedings of the late State Convention, claring that the respect and confidence of the people have thereby been forfeited. The tenor of the resolutions is opposition to the extension of slavery to territory once consecrated to freedom-territory now free.

The resolutions were adopted, with an amendment condemning the appointment of foreigners to office. A series of extreme anti-slavery resolutions

presented, were postponed indefinitely, by a Adjourned till Thursday morning. The Convention met on Thursday morning.

Officers, viz: CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Know-Nothing

old line Whig, of York co. AUDITOR GENERAL. DARWIN PHELPS, Know-Nothing Free

soiler, of Armstrong co. SURVEYOR GENERAL BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Know-Nothing Black Republican, of Bradford co. A State Central Committee of thirty-three was appointed, with E. Jones Brooke, Esq.,

Esq., is the member from Lancaster County,) ing the ticket to the support of all parties opposed to the National Administration, and nother thanking the members of the Legislature for the use of the Hall, the Convention

The delegates in attendance from Lancaster county were Senatorial, Thomas E. Franklin : Representative, Walter G. Evans, John Rawlins, P. W. Housekeeper, C. L. Hunsecker and William Hamilton. Only Messrs. Frankgentlemen ashamed to make their appearance in such a Know-Nothing, Negro Worshipping ssemblage? It looks very much like it.

The Main Line.

A bill is pending in the House of Representatives, reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, to authorize the Canal Commissioners to lease to the Union Canal Com pany, the Main Line of the Public Works Nowwe profess to have some little State pride; from Columbia to Pittsburg. The lease is to but we ask the nomination at this time, not simply because Mr. Buchanan is "to the mane for thirty years-the State reserving the A complete return, so far as we could ob- right to annul it any time after ten years, uptain it, (except the vote for Justices of the on giving one year's notice, or at any time af-Peace,) of the votes polled and the officers ter a sale, upon reasonable notice. The terms dency. At this particular period he is fortuof the lease are that the revenue received is fellows, and that is a great deal in these days. of the county, on the 21st ultimo, will be found | to be first applied to pay the ordinary expen- The disjointed and fragmentary opposition on our fourth page. It will be a useful table ses of managing the works—then such sum have adopted a line of policy which is now for reference. In our next issue we shall enus may be required (not exceeding \$500,000 perfectly apparent. The nomination of Mr. per annum,) shall be expended in the permadeductions are made, one-half of the balance be made by the Know-Nothings and Sham remaining shall be paid into the State Treasury on the 1st of January in each year; a traordinary damages are to be done. A statement of the receipts and expenditures on the works shall be furnished quarterly to the Canal Commissioners. The works are to be delivered up to the State on the termination of the lease, in as good order as they were received, reasonable wear and damage excepted.

The Coming Man! A Sign!-A gentleman from Schuylkill county informs the editor of the Lebanon Advertiser, that the election in Minersville, on agreed upon by the Committee, authorizes the the 21st ult., was a hotly contested one, the question being Buchanan and Anti-Buchanan. The Democrats, at their nominating meeting, passed a Buchanan resolution, and placed their ticket before the people on that issue: and nobly they carried it through, by electing their whole ticket by about 200 majority .--Last year Minersville was carried by the opposition by 150 majority! We are also assured (says the Advertiser) that Schuylkill county will give next fall 2500 majority for Mr. Bu-

chanan!

Col. John W. Forney. This gentleman has retired from his joint editorship and proprietorship of the Washington Union, as announced by his card in Friday morning's issue. The paper is now owned and edited by Judge Nicholson, the late senior partner of the firm. Col. F. intends removing at once to Pennsylvania, and his brilliant talents will be usefully and actively employed, in his native State, during the approaching Presidential struggle.

Andrew Jackson donelson. The Know-Nothings hope to gain much from the popularity of Andrew Jackson, and Parson Brownlow says it is arranged to print the name of their candidate for Vice President liberty and equality freely! There are "many in the above style, to make it run well. Hear mansions in our Father's house in Heaven," the Parson :

"It has been understood as arranged that Major Donelson would be put on the ticket with Andrew Jackson in big letters and Donelson invisible, and then the old line Democrats would think that Old Hickory had come to life

The New York Mirror says "Of the candidate for Vice President, we know little, and shall say less to day. He has a good name, and hails from the sunny side of the "division line." It is presumed in the approaching campaign, a large portion of the benighted Dutch Democracy of the interior of Pennsylvania will vote the American ticket, under the impression that they are again vot-

for 'Old Hickory,' of blessed memory. The result will show, we have no doubt, that these gentlemen Nicht Wissers are placing quite too much reliance upon the Andrew Jackson portion of their candidate's name, and the supposed greenness of "the benighted Dutch.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, N. York, at \$3 per annum.

The April number of this valuable and highly popular periodical is on our table, and we have only room to say o it that, in every respect, it fully sustains the high character of its predecessors. The reading matter and embellish ments are very interesting and appropriate. Those of our readers who may desire a book of this kind, ca nnot do bet ter than to subscribe for Harper's Magazine.

THE HOME MAGAZINE. Edited by T. S. An hur and Virginis F. Townsend. Published at 103 Walnut a t., Phil Virginia F. Townsend. Published adelphia, at \$2 per annum. The April number is very handsorvely embellished, and

HANAN IN ILLINOIS.—At a Democratio D ntion held at Lyndon, Whiteside counlliggis, on the 23d of Bebuary, for the se of appointing delegates to represent that county in the State Convention, the fol-

lowing resolution was unmimously adented;

Resolute. That while we hall with feelings, of pride the name of JAMES BUCHANAN, of Presidency, recognizing as we do in him all mative country. The company included, the high qualities required for the office of among others, Admiral Lord and Lady Radmistrate—a firm citizen, a zealou and true friend of our Union-we will use all onorable means to secure his nomination

BUCHANAN IN MICHIGAN .- At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Grand Ranids, Mich., held on the 14th ult the proceedings of which are published in the Weekly Herald of that place, (which paper is a strong advocate of Mr. Buchanan.) the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, we hold it to be the right and duty of the people to express, at their primary neetings, their views in regard to the meas ares and policy of Government, and to indicate heir preference for men to represent and car-And entertaining these ry out the same. ntiments we feel called upon and authorized by the near approach of the time when the nvention for the nomination of a Democrat ic candidate for the Presidency will be held, to express our choice in relation thereto. And whereas, Gen. Lewis Cass, who by his past ervices and exalted character, has endeare himself to the people of this State, has pub

Therefore, Resolved, That JAMES BU-CHANAN, of Pennsylvania, is entitled to the admiration and confidence of the American people. As a citizen, statesman and diplo matist he ranks among the first of the great our country; and we would on occasion declars our preference for him as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States: fitted by his age and experience; by his acknowledged ability and and made the following nominations for State servative bearing; by his great personal popularity and moral worth; by his well known correct political principles, and by his states manship and firmness, qualified to a full discharge of the duties of that high position, and competent to any emergency that may arise; whether it be to calm the waves of domestic agitation, or meet the threatened whirlwind of foreign aggression.

> BUCHANAN IN VIRGINIA.—The Charlestown (Va.) Spirit of Jefferson, is out strongly in favor of Mr. Buchanan's nomination. The editor savs:

"Experience and prudence dictate that we should take our strongest man, and all eyes now seem turned to Buchanan as the man most suitable to be the standard bearer of the Democracy in the ensuing Presidential cam-We clip the following resolution from the proceedings of a convention of Democrats.

held at Charleston, Va., the object of the meeting being to elect delegates to the Cincinnati Convention: Resolved, That in the next Presidentia election, JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pa., is our first choice, and that his great abilities, great yirtues, long experience, and the just claims of

upon the magnanimous De ais great mocracy of the Union, entitle him above all others to the post of honor. Truth Well Told. The West Chester Republican & Democra of Tuesday last, has a very strong and well written editorial advocating the nomination of

other things equally truthful and pointed, the editor savs :--The State of Pennsylvania never lacks in receiving her modicum of flattery. She i reckoned at every political crisis a most excel lent pack-horse, and we are very pleasantly told of our patriotism and devotion to princ nle: but when we come to ask for a substantia return of our political virtues in the way of nomination on ect our own sons, our request is ery generally set aside, and we are coolly informed that the time has not yet arrived. rienced statesman, and the most available candidate before the people for the next Presi-FILLMORE simply amounts to nothing. Most likely his name will be withdrawn when he nent improvement of the works; and after the returns from Europe. No nominations will nounced. If that candidate proves to be Mr BUCHANAN, they will find it utterly impossible large sum to be expended in repairs when ex- to unite their forces against him, because it is well known that a large body of men previously acting with the old whig party satisfied to vote for him entirely on his conservative antecedents. . If however we take un weak man, unpopular with his own party the opposition elements can much more easil ne, and it is clearly their intention to make the strongest efforts to do so. How imperative, then, the obligation on the Democrav. soon to assemble in National Convention give us the man for the occasion. Availa bility without capacity for the high and distinguished office of President of the United States we should be ashamed to advocate, bu where it is coupled with great governmenta experience and high intellectual attainments

should not be overlooked. ELOQUENTLY SPOKEN .-- Gov. Wise, of Vir ginia, can utter brilliant thoughts, and some times they are apropos, as in his recent lette to New York on religious toleration:

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17, 1856. Gentlemen:—I cannot, I regret to say, ac ept your invitation to your first annual ban uet in commemoration of the birthday of Washington: but I concur heartily in the ol ect of rescuing the fame of the Father of his Country from the imputation that he ever of Test Oaths and secret cabals, and by a is now done by the contractor at secret cabals, and politics! His wisper 1,000 ems, whereas the pay of the per 1,000 ems, whereas the pay of the 1,000 ems, whereas the 1,000 em dom was too profound, his religion too pure neymen who do this composition is full negative potential from the world, his Republified from the world every clime who would come, with and without price, to partake of the waters of and every door in each and all is open, and the ways to all should be left open upon earth. Washington never closed one behind him.

I am yours truly, HENRY A. WISE.

Salisbury Election. Messrs. Editors:—As you have heard the "glorious news from Salisbury, it will not be amiss to let you know how the thing was done. On the 15th inst, this great part (having no idea) of Know-Nothings nominated iheir stronticket. At this meeting "Nat" presided, and "Bill" acte Secretary. (Wonder how the minutes look!) When National Secretary. becteary. (Wolumer how the inflution look by which has took the chair he did make a speech, something similar to this. In the first place, swelling up like the toad in the attempt to availow the ox, and being properly charged, he commenced: "Gentlemen, we are here assembled to do what Americans ought to do; (make sham nominations.) we are no more a secret society, being strong now, we are men." Here Bill commenced to holler, and the U— men present hoo rawed. Before this they knew not that an American thing could be a man. After the whole eight "got cooled off," he continued, "You all know Johnny Petersheim; you know him to be an honorable man, and a good citizen (at this they "bellered" again;) but he is a foreigner, and nominated on the Fusion ticket. Being a foreigne it would be against our great principles (Americans to rule America) to vote for him. If any do, they will be expelled from their lodges, and branded as perjurers. The Fusion ticket cannot, and (I) will not allow it to be elected."
Well, they mominated their candidates, and a mottey the chair he did make a speech, something simi

not, and (I) will not allow it to be elected."

Well, they nominated their candidates, and a motley crew it was. Not one of them could influence three votes. Most of them were nominated, to do the public business for the benefit of prominent men in the party. One of the men was nominated for no other purpose than to open a road for the benefit, not of the public, but a few storekeepers.—
The unbiased voters finding this to be the case, repudiated the men, who were so unprincipled, and also elected Johnny Petersheim, School Director. I tell you what some of the folks looked "Nat" tled, many are hen-"Bill" ed and all are "Umble"d. not only in their own astimation, but hy by Petersian, and the folks looked "Nat"-tled, many are hen-"Bill"-ed and all are "Umble"-d, not only in their own estimation, but by "all the rest of mankind." Salishury was the strong-hold of Know-Nothingism; from this, its first shock, it will never recover." Many of their foolts say they will never go to the alection again, and all politics may go to the Dickens-(on. Well done for Ealisbury. By this you see Salisbury is sur for Hon. James Buchanan. From one who was not native "NAT."

Corn in Nashville, Tenn., on the 12th

Speech by Mr. Buchanan DINNER AT THE MANSION HOUSE TO THE UNITED

STATES MINISTER. [From the London Times, March 12.] Last night the Lord Mayor and Lady May-Last night the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayor Half. The proceed gentleman has a high, and deservedly of Greaf britain and the U. States has been entirely dissipatories on the course of the mayor of the minds of the people of Ragiand. Mr. Buchancan Minister, and a select party at dinner in the delivered the second letter of the course, before the minds of the people of Ragiand. Mr. Buchancan had been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory the Egyptian hall of the Mannion House, as a show association, and it was one of the best, wittigst, most speech, that all cause if for was entirely at an end. This mark of respect and consideration on the course of the best, wittigst, most speech was referred to the minds of the people of Ragiand. Mr. Buchancan had been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at had been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at head been at a dinner; at which he made an explanatory at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the second leaves at the made at the delivered the secon mark of respect and consideration on the oc-casion of his leaving England as the repre-Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the next sentative of the United States to return to his

> stock, Lieutenant General Sir Harry Jones, Viscount Chelsea, M. P.: Mr. Milner Gibson, M. P., and Mrs. Milner Gibson; Lord Jam Stuart, Sir W. Abdy, Sir Edward Deering M. P.; Sir Walter B. Riddell; Sir T. H. Mad dock, M. P.; Mr. Rice, M. P.; Mr. Whatman, M. P.; Mr. Lee, M. P.; Mr. Lushington, M. P.; Dr. W. Mitchell, M. P.; Mr. Monckton Milnes, M. P.; Mr. J. Pitkington, M. P.; Mr. Kershaw, M. P.; Mr. Swift, M. P.; Mr. Christie, her Majesty's Minister to the Argentine Confederation; Mr. Wykeham Martin, M. P.; Mr. Bernal Osborne, M. P.; Mr. Henry Pownail, the Consul General for France, the Con-

> and Mrs. Heath, Psichari and Ionides, &c. On the removal of the cloth, the usual loya and natriotic toasts were drank, that of the Army and Navy having been respo spectively by Lieutenant General Sir Harry Jones and Lord Radstock. The Lord Mayor then said, he had among his visitors that evening a distinguished gen-tleman and an illustrious statesman, the Min-

ster of the United States. (Cheers.) That entleman was about to leave this country, his successor to this court having been ap-pointed, and being daily expected to arrive pointed, and being daily expected to a mind among us. He should have felt it a great reflection on his mayorality, and a manifest dereliction of duty, if he had omitted such an pportunity of showing that mark of respect the Minister or the United States which he and it in his power to bestow as the chief magistrate of the city of London. At all times the citizens of London had received, and he trusted ever would receive with more than or dinary pleasure, the representatives of the great transatlantic republic in this country; nd it was in that sense, and also because he was about to return to his native land, that Mr. Buchanan was peculiarly welcome to partake of his hospitality. (Cheers.) He new that he would carry with him the best vishes of the people of this country for his rosperity in his own land, and he hoped he would return there with no other than a kindly and an abiding recollection of the great people among whom he had so long resided. He gave them the"health of Mr. Buchanan." (Cheers. Mr. Buchanan-My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen-I receive with profound and grateful feelings this testimonial from the present company of the regard in which they hold my country, for I do not attribute it to myself. I cay say, however, in all truth and sincerity, that I shall ever preserve a grateful memory of the kindness which I have invariably received in England. I have yet to meet the first English gentleman who has not treated me as if I had been a countryman of his own. (Cheers.) I say nothing of the ladies, because I ought not to speak of them, although hey are the fairest part of the creation. hall carry home with me every sort of grateful feeling towards the people of this country, among whom I have never felt myself a stranger. Speaking the same language, having read the same books, having had intercourse with a kindred free people, I have always spoken my sentiments freely and respectfully in every society in which I have been : I have

treated me kindly, and if we differed in opin-ion we have had a fair argument, and we have always parted in peace and friendship. With regard to the two countries, what a dreadful misfortune it would be to the whole human Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency. Amongst race if they should ever again be involved i war! [Hear hear] How it would injure and throw back the cause of civilization and human liberty! [Hear, hear.] How it would delight the despots of the earth to find these two nations destroying themselves, and in that way destroying every hoped progress to mankind! [Cheers.] I hold it that there can be no political slavery where the English language is the language of the country. [Renewed cheers.] It is impossible—and so far from there being any jealousy, so far from its being proper that there should be any jealousy in either country as to the honest and fair oxbe considered a blessing to mankind that they should have the opportunity of extending their freedom and liberal institutions over all the unsettled parts of the earth. [Cheers.] I am sorry to say that, with all these feelings and sentiments, from the first separation of the two countries there has unfortunately, al ways been a group of unsettled questions. There is a cloud now impending over th relations: but I trust in God and I believe that that cloud will be speedily dissipated, and that the sunshine of peace and friendship will become more and more bright between the two countries until all the dissensions which ever existed between them shall have nassed away, and shall only live in history as record of the folly of two people who could for a moment suppose it possible to engage in a fratricidal war. (Loud Cheers.) I thank you again for the cordial manner in which you have responded to the proposal of my health, and I beg to assure you that I shall

ever regard my residence in England as one of the brightest periods of my life. (Cheers.)
Mr. Monckton Milnes, M. P., briefly responded to the toast of the Houses of Lords sponued to the toast of the Houses of Lords and Commons, proposed by the Lord Mayor. Lord J. Stuart, gave the health of the Lord Mayor, which was drank with edthusiasm. Several appropriate civic and other toasts

vere proposed from the Chair, and responded to in the course of the evening.
Mr. Buchanan, in a facetious and complimentary speech, gave, the ladies: and the company separated between 10 and 11 o'clock.

The Printing Bill. The Daily News, in its anxiety to bring some charge against the Democratic members of the Legislature, labors to torture the printing bill which has recently passed both Houses, into a grand scheme of "plunder," utterly regardless of all the facts of the case and the existing pressing necessity of some radical reform in the manner of executing the public printing. The News says of the bill, t not only increases the price to be paid—for Composition and Press work but will add up-wards of thirty thousand dollars per annum to the cost of doing the work." Now this is would have excluded any class of citizens from equality under the law; that he would ever have fettered conscience, reason, or the small modicum of truth there is in the senfree will of men; that he would have ever | tence is intentionally misapplied. The "comcountenanced religious intolerance by means position, upon the public work it is known of Test Oaths and secret cabals, and by a is now done by the contractor at seven cents neymen who do this composition is fully fou canism was too genuine and devoted to his system of executing the printing of the Legiscountry and fellow man, for that. In his lature, and to pay such a price as will secure name I invoke all who follow his example, to his sign in the Heaven; I point all who regard the bill that has been passed; and an increase him a guardian of our laws and liberty, to come up to the help of our Constitution and if that be the ratio of increase, would not Union, and to the succor of the oppressed of bring prices up to what they are in any of the printing establishments in our city. The all legation that the bill will add \$30,000 to the cost of executing the work, is a more draft for that amount upon a bankrupt fancy, given for no consideration, and wholly worthless.— The whole of the work to be performed under the bill will not amount to that sum, although the State is paying nearly that sum now, for

work that is absolutely a disgrace to the Legislature.

The bill that has been passed was framed fter the most careful inquiry and the fullest investigation. A large number of practical and experienced printers, many of them for wenty years engaged in the business, and holly conversant with all its details, were examined day after day before the committee, and the bill was founded upon the suggestions of their experience. The bill which ramed by the committee was wholly changed at the suggestion of these gentlemen; ate but compensating prices were specified for all the work to be ordered, and checks placed here and there to prevent the enormous over-charges with which the State is now saddled o make up the losses which must accrue to the contractor on the great bulk of the work. The News has desired to raise the cry of "Plunder." It has found this convenient, throwing truth and fairness overboard, and giving hon-

esty the go-by, has raised the cry.

So far from the design being to establish a central organ in Harrisburg, we think the Democracy in the Legislature neither need nor entertain a very high esteem for such con-cerns per se. The bill has been framed for quite another purpose, and is, we believe, the most fair and just, the best guarded, and best calculated to secure honesty in the execution of the public work, that has ever been before the Legislature. It will at least check the outrageous frauds now perpetrated, and abate a rageous frauds now perpetrated, and abate a positive nuisance in the shape of the most and Know Nothing tickets. alt., was quoted from 15 to 20 cts. per bushel. disgraceful Legislative printing in the Union.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

LITEBARY ENTERTAINMENTS .- On Thursday evening next, Rev. Mr. Willers, of Philadelphia, will de liver the concluding lecture before the Y. M. C. A., at Fulton Iall. The reverend gentleman has a high, and dee Fulton Hall will, no doubt, be crowded, as Mr. Willets has a host of friends in Laneaster.
The Young Ladies' Institute, Rev. W. E. Locks, Princi-

al, will celebrate the second anniversary of the institution in Monday evening, the 7th inst., at Fulton Hall. The lev. Dr. LEAMAN, of Cedar Grove, will deliver an address without doubt, one of the very best in the State. The Principal is a highly intelligent and accomplished gentle nan. The exercises will be exceedingly interesting. The Gothesn Literary Society of Prentilin and Marshall liege, will celebrate thatn Tuesday evening the 8th inst.

PROFESSOR KOMPPEN'S LECTURE .- Professor CEPPEN'S lecture on "Attils the Hun" at Concert Hall on Thursday evening last, was attended by a large, intell gent and appreciating audience. The Professor did ful justice to the subject, and his audience were highly d

AN INTERESTING OLD DOCUMENT.-We have ssion, kindly loaned to us by a friend, an old count of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie. We glorious event which occurred nearly forty-three years ago Lane'r. Journal Extra.

> Glorious NEWAL

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 22. Copy of a letter from Commodore Perry to the Secretary of the Navy. Brig Niagara, off the Western Sister, Head of Lake is Sept. 10, 1813, 4 P. M.

SIR—It has pleased the Almighty to give to the A ms of the United States a signal Victory over their enemie on this Lake. The British Squadron, consisting of two slips, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop, have this moment surrendered to the force under my command, after a sharp conflict.

1 have the honor to be sir, very respectfully your obedient servant,
O. H. PERRY.
The Hon. Wm. Jones, Secretary of the Navy.

[The British force on Lake Eric on the 12th of August ast was stated to be as follows:

Brig Queen Charlotte, 18 guns
Hunter 15 Lady Prevost Sloop Friends Good Will 1 now 20 Gun Brig nearly ready, and some gun-boats and

A RABE WORK OF ART .- One of the origial Paintings of the colebrated BENJAMIN WEST, entitled e "Landscape," and executed in this City about the cear 750 when he was not but a long our he soon at the office rince street. It is one of two paintings of that great artist. one at the request of William Henry, Esq., the friend and njamin West Henry, as long as he lived. After his death Peale, of Philadelphia, to ornament his Gallery of Paintings, and may still be seen, we believe, in the Gallery of Fine Arts, in that City. The other was retained by his widow, who continued to reside in Lancaster as long as she lived, and at her decease, which occurred only about six months ago, it fell into the hands of Coi. R., its present fortunate possessor. This was the first regular painting ompleted by Mr. West, and as a work of art has, perhaps, ever been surpassed. We advise our friends to call and cuncing it a magnificent production.

Fire .- On Sunday morning, about 11 ock, the chiminey of the New Jerusalem Temple, in Vine street, was discovered to be on fire, and, for a time, created nsiderable excitement, as service was being held in the hurch. It was subdued, however, without doing much

unning away of a horse in North Queen street, and in an credibly short space of time "der mashcens" were ou ith a full force of small boys and plenty of dogs at their ecls. Many of these little chaps are scarcely more than knee high to a duck," and should be at home under the otection of their mothers, instead of being in the way a fire. Young America, however, is in the ascendant

EXAMINATIONS.—The second Annual Exam nation of the Young Ladies' Institute, on Prince street tute. The examination will be onen to the public, and those attending will, no doubt, be much pleased.

The examination of the students of the Lancaster County ormal School, at Millersville, will take place on Wedne

ay and Thursday the 2d and 3d inst. Judge Hayes de vered an address before this Institution, on Friday las which is highly spoken of.

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE, -Philip S. White, celebrated Temperance lecturer, will deliver an addres at Pulton Hall, on Saturday evening next, for the benefi THE INDEPENDENT BRASS BAND.—The mem

bers of this fine band have, by a unanimous vote, been elected musicians for the "Foncibles." With this excellen susic, and under the command of the gallant Captain, th fencibles will be able to keep time and march with th recision of old veterans. The company will soon make its ppearance on parade, and our cititizens will have the or portunity of seeing a body of young men of whom the nay well feel proud.

A NEW LINE OF TELEGRAPH -The Penn rlvania Railrood Company are putting up a line of tele graph, from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, to be exclusively ppropriated to the use of the road. The line is completed and in use from the West as far as this city, and will soon extended to Philadelphia.

COMMITTED TO PRISON -Two boys named Nixdorf and Ore, were committed to prison, on Wednesday last, by Mayor Zimmerman, on the charge of stealing a valuable gold watch, belonging to a lady in South Prince street. Their trial will take place at the April Court. SALE OF BANK STOCK .- At a public sale of

tock by John K. Reed & Co., on Monday week, 65 shares f Lancaster Bank sold at from \$56.75 to \$57.50 per all re A NEW PARTNER .- J. MILTON MAYS, Or perly of the Express, in this city, has taken an interest i that interesting and spicy little paper, the Mount Joy He

ald. Milt. is a good practical printer, industrious an 1 intelligent, and, besides, a real clever, joyial fellow. Y wish our friend much success BARN BURNT BY AN INCENDIARY .- The barn of Mr. Samuel Overholzer, in Warwick twp., was destroye by fire on Thursday night last, together with all its con \$4000. The fire occurred between 10 and 11 o'clock, and

tents, including a quantity of hay, straw, corn, wheat and oats, 15 head of cattie, 4 horses, 2 colts, 20 sheep, 6 hogs, wagons, harness, &c. The loss is supposed to be about was discovered. Before the fire was discovered a man came to the window of the house, and threatened to burn the barn, house, &c., unless they gave him \$50. Mr. Overholzer, being a lame man, could not go out, and would not allow his son to go out to the man, considering the threat as 1 ande only to extort money. He told the robber that he had not that amount of money in his house; and immediately after they discovered the barn to be on fire, and believed it was burning at the time the threat was made.

After the fire the body of a man was discovered, with a

arge dirk or bowie knife lying on his breast, but whethe t is that of the man who called at the house and made the threat is not known. Mr. Overholzer had a few-days before ecolved a considerable sum of money.—Saturday's Daily. The presumption is very strong that a murder was con nitted somewhere in the neighborhood, and that the body of the man found was placed there, and the barn set on ire to conceal the murder. A man named Reeley was arrested in this City, on Sa

rday, on suspicion of being the incendiary. He was comnitted to prison, and will have another hearing before Al erman Carpenter, on Saturday morning next, at 10 o'clock. There are various speculations as to the body of the man ound. The Jury of Inquest, we understand, could not cide as to whether he had been murdered or not. EAST DONEGAL ALL RIGHT .- The following

note, received from a friend, sufficiently explains itself: "Mattown, March 26th, 1856.
"Messrs. Editors:—I observed in the last issue of yo aper an error in reference to the result of the election paper an error in reference to the result of the last Friday, in East Donegal township. The triumphed by a majority of forty odd votes. The preparatory step of reformation. Should Mr. F. the candidate, next fall, we will double the ms

EAST COCALICO-GLORIOUS RESULT.-We are indebted to a friend, at Reamstown, for the following table of returns of the election in East Cocalico township, by which it will be seen that our Dem conducted themselves gloriously

Abraham Turner, (Deally,)
Jacob Laush, (Whig).....
J. Frederick, (K. N.).....
INSPECTORS,

Samuel Legher, (Dem.)... D. Blensinger, (Dem.)... Eman'l Hinkle, (Dem.)..... Nelson Wolfskill, (K. N.)... Isaac Sowers, (Whig)... E. H. Rhodes, (K. N.)... E. S. Killian, (Dem.)... Daniel Kesler, (Dem.)... Francis Ruth, (Dem.).... George Lorah, (Whig)... Jacob Ecternach, (K. N. Scho Cyrus Ream, (Dem.)....... Christian Bentz. (Whig)...... . 187 #

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

the Editors of the Intelligencer, dated

Washington, D. C. March 28th, 1856. From the news by the steamer from Europe, just receiv od this morning, we learn, that, all feeling of war between Great Britain and the U. States, has been entirely dissipaall present and, from this unanimity of ser rest satisfied, that, to the great ability of our distinguished Statesman, James Buchanan, the difficulty arising from the violation of our neutrality laws by British Agents, will be amicably adjusted to the satisfaction of both govern ments by the retirement of Mr. Crampton from his fun tions at this government.

Mr. Ruchanan, it is now said will not be at home before May. That will be time enough for him to receive the well carned plaudits of the people of his native State and matic career during his late residence at the Court of St. James. The "signs of the times" give unmistakeable ev lence, that his well tried experience are to be called into equisition by the people, to occupy a position of much nore importance, than the one he retires from at London The time for the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention t nine weeks from next Monday ;- and, judging public sentiment all over the States, from Maine to the E e minds of the people that Mr. Buchanan is to be the file-leader of the democratic party for the Providential contest of November, 1856. This he deserves, and this high ompliment will be well bestowed on one of the first parr ots of the present age. As to his success, that is coted question. When nominated, the consummation by the united democracy of the States will soon put the behalf of the distinguished Statesman of the key-ston

James Buchanan, retires from the Union of this city, thi norning.—This we expected to have taken place some time since. We now expect renewed efforts from his talentenen in behalf of Mr. Buchanau, that he could not p that able journal in its proference for the Presidency of an ne of our distinguished citizens.

The Kansas commissioners of the House have departed their mission. This whole business is a fraud upon the ublic Treasury. Gov. Reeder is much to blame for all this ouble in Kansas, and now that he has obtained a main y commission of his own way of thinking, he has gone t ansas, to arrange matters, and see if he cannot make ℓ^j ommission carry out his directions, in the investigation hat is to take place under their supervision. My own unpression is against this result. It is not possible in the ninds of the committee, and men of talents and judgment is they are, to give in to the views of Gov. Reeder, and t als utter disregard of law, and of his own action heretofor then this whole matter shall be brought to a close, will be found that the contest is more for office than the abolitionizing of Kansas, that all this hubbub has arisen in the country. I am told that Mr. Hickman, of you Kansas, but that Mr. Banks considered him too partial to the fortunes of Mr. Reederto place him upon the comm tee, and thus to expect from him, an impartial report.-This opinion of Mr. Banks is well sustained by the action atron of West, and remained in the possession of his son, of Mr. Hickman as a member of the committee on elections, from the arguments of Mr. Hickman before the House in defence of Mr. Reeder.

is quite settled in the Territory, and that there is no fe .r f any further difficulty expected to arise between the be as state government officers, and the regularly constitute authorities of the Territory, appointed under the govern ment and laws of the U. States. We hope the abolitionist: will be satisfied now, until Kansas shall possess the room site population to become a State of the Union, as reported this week in the Senate by Judge Douglas. Mr. Harlan, cf lows, made a speech in the Sanata on vestorday in dofe Larlau is much in love with ebony colors, expressing, lecided preference in his speech for the interest of cour with the negro, to the equality of the Constitution of the land in its compact between the States. The subject was then postponed until next Thursday, and, the Senate adjourned until Monday next. .

For the Intelligencer and Lancaste LINES-ON A GOLD PENCIL,

BY THE GLADE BARD. This Golden Gift, how well it speaks,
Of kindness and of treasured worth:
How fervently fond memory keeps,
The gifts of cherished ones of earth.
The mind reverts with constant flow,
To treasured gifts of long ago. Fair Donors of this golden gem, Long will thy kindness cherished be

Within the heart 'twill rest e'en whor Life's ebbling current drops away. 'Twill be like dew drops on the flower The emblem of a cherished dower. I mind it well in early youth.

When hope was high, and life was youn And all seemed fair and garbed in truth,
And joys bright mantle o'er me hung.
How airy visions, forthus, base

How airy visions, glorious, new, On fairy's pinions o'er mo flew! So will remembrance ever keep, In treasured records in the mind, golden gift; that c'er will speak Of ranished scenes, to age consigned. Oh, may it be as age still nears, A cherished gift thro' lengthened years. I've picked a pebble from the shore-Of life's meandering, changeful stream; And viewed its corners o'er and o'er, It seemed to whisper life's a dream. A sad, perplexing, feverish scene, Where sorrows darkly intervene.

Where sorrows as any lines vene.

But be life's wanderings as they may,
There still are seenes to make it bright.
To shed a soulight of our way.
Illumining life's dreary night.
Bright, golden gift, thou wil be one—
A beam to brighten memory's sun. May every line that's traced by thee Bright gift, be an immortal line, In unborn ages yet to be—A monitor of truth divino. Bright gift I'll cherish thee as one While reason occupies her thrope on occupies her throng

Planets and suns roll round their course, And systems hold their destined way; A wise, creating power set forth, The ruling orbs of night and day. So thou art placed in memory's glass A light which ne'er will fade or pass Thou precious gift, I'll hold thee dear,
For worth that can't be bought or sold;
A gift that age will never sear.
A price for thee has been untold.
When withering age has scored the brow,
Thou'll be bright gift as fair as now. Bright, golden gift e'er may thou be A valued prize in memory; A bright memoria still to me, Of absent friends, I may not see. Fair Donors may ye live to see, The fruits of kindness meeted thee! New Provingence, 1856.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS OF THE UNITED STATES.—CHICAGO, ILL., February 26, 1855.— The decision of the Illinois Circuit Court, delivered by Justice McLean, that Manny's machine does not infringe my patents, havi g been telegraphed throughout the country in a form calculated to make an erroneous impression on the public mind, I embrace this occasion to say a few words on that subject, in order that sellers and purchasers of reapers respectvely may be informed of their rights in the

In a similar case (es Seymour and Morgan) the decisions and rulings of Justice Nolson and verdicts of two New York juries were in my favor; and there makers of Manny machines, not risking a defence, took license un der my patents. Said decisions and ruling have also been approved by the Supreme Court which high tribunal will, I doubt not, sustain the same with my claims next winter, when this case with Manny will be before it for hearing; thus bringing all Manny machines to that date into the account, and making liable all others separating and gathering the grain to the platform and discharging it at the BIDE of the machine, out of the track of the horses, on substantially the same principle, and thus stopping their continued operation. I state this that justice may prevail so far as possible My patents are sustained in strong and complimentary terms by all the courts, as well as the originality of my invention by the distin-

sal Exhibition. For the superior performance of my combind machine over that of all others (established wheat, oats, and grass, I refer to my bills for proof derived from all parts of this country. The price of my machine is not higher than that of Manny's of the same width of swath, though more expensively made with iron "finger bar," &c. Its greater width, without heavier draught, and its proportional speed, as found in French trials, is of course important. Upon these substantial grounds I solicit the con tinued patronage of my farming friends, promising not to dissappoint any reasonable expectation; and I advise them to order early to ensure being supplied, thus enabling me to meet the demand, having fallen far short of it persons whose names are returned by the asfor the last harvest. C. H. McCorwick.

The Legislature of California has adopted a joint resolution, by a vote of 59 to contrary notwithstanding. 11, expressive of their profound regret at the election of Mr. Banks to the Speakership of diana, as reported by the Auditor of State, is Congress.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

OTON, MAR. 21, 1856 The Kansas question has been faid upon the shelf for time, by the adoption of Mr. Dunnes resolution appointing a commission to proceed to the territory to investigate the matter of dispute between Messrs. Whitfield and Reeder. and it is to be hoped that the vexed question is now in a fair way for a permanent, if not a speedy, adjustin commission will consist of three mambers of Congress, who will have full power in the premises, and whose duty will be to travel through the territory and collect all the facts in the care. The Committee will not be ready to report until late in the session.

A matter of very general interest to the people of this country is now before Congress, in the shape of a proposi-

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to subscribe for some thirty thousand copies of Dr Kane's forthcoming history of the American explorations in the arctic regions. Dr. Kane made a brief report to the Navy Department upon his return, but it embraced only the scientific researches of the expeditio at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Navy, reserved the incidents of his travel, his adventures, &c. for a more finished and elaborate work. This book is now in course of publication by the enterprising house of Childs & Pater son of Philadelphia, under the is style commensurate with its high national character and merit as a literary production. The book will be in two volumes, octavo, of 900 pages, and contain upwards of 300 wood engravings, besides 22 fine steel engravings and say eral maps, all engraved from the Dr's own drawings. have been favored with a view of portions of the letter press and have examined the embe hesitate to express that Dr. Kane's book will be found the most entertaining, the most instructive and handsomes sought after and read with avidity I have no doubt. Bu in any admiration of the book, I must not lose sight of the causes which have placed it in its present position before the country. It should be recollected that our governmen estained but a small portion of the expense of the Kane ies made up to 82 30. The burden of the expedition fel upon private individuals, and proved exhausting to neaus of Dr. Kane. Thus far our government has done nothing towards recognizing the services of Dr. Kaue, or reimbursing his outlays. Money, as a testimonial from his government, the Dr. would refuse to accept—he has al ready declined pecuniary considerations from the English except in the delicate manner proposed by his friends in and out of Congress. The Dr. owns the copy-right of his book, and will realize a handsome sum by the proposes subscription, which he will receive as a reward for an in-valuable contribution to our national literature, and not s a testimonial for services. The plan meets the approba on of members generally. I have heard but one disseu ng voice thus far, and have every reason to believe tha he measure will pass by a large majority in both Houses peculise he considers all books a unisance, and is scaling formation for the people. In this crusade against popula ducation Mr. Brodhead is behind the age, and he will find hard to run his head against the press, I assure him. have devoted much space to this subject, considering most important Congressional item of the week, The question of a revision of the Tariff will be agitated

We are enjoying beautiful weather, and the work upo the public buildings, so long delayed by the p cold term, has been resumed.

Indisposition of your correspondent must axcuse fallure for the past four wasks

WASHINGTON, MAR. 25, 1856.

The subject of a railroad and telegraph to the Pacific came up in the Senate vestorday and was made the order of the day for the 14th of April. There appears to be an carnest feeling pervading Congress upon this great and important national question, and it is a matter of certain y that the preliminary steps towards the mighty work rill soon be taken. Every section of the country is interested in the project, and it is to be hoped that the newly awakened z.nl of our Representatives in Congress will not flag or falter until the East and West of our continent are olned by bands of iron, and the steam horse thunders ver the prairies towards the rising and the setting sun. The bill of Senator James for a revision of the Tariff. nowever meritorious in itself, will lose its place upon the alender, the Senate being constitutionally prohibited from originating bills for revenue. As a matter of policy, at this time, the friends of the measure should approve of any action having for its object the course which to the House. The popular branch of Congress is the put of the people, it is the creature of their creating, they are ustly jealous of its-prorogatives, and will look with dis trust, if not alarm, muon any action of the Senate savoring f an usurpation of a power belonging to the House. Sul sequently, I may more fully discuss the merits of the new

The House is coming to the consideration of the action of the Naval Retiring Board, and it is probable that this damnable iniquity will be fully exposed and done away with. Mr. Millson, made a powerful speech against the action of the Board, which was listened to with profound attention. The ball has began to roll and the members he Board noed expect no mercy.

The appointment of the Kansas Committee gives very general satisfaction. It was a delicate duty which devol upon the Speaker, but he perform commission consists of Sherman, of Ohio: Howard, of Mich. and Oliver, of Mo. It is thought that the investigation of the Committee will occupy about two months

The opening of Spring is manifested by the migration Spring business. I understand that the travel over the great Western route, the Baltimore and Ohi oad, has greatly increased lately, and the same may be remarked in regard to the northern route, via. Philip delphia, Wilmington and Baltimere Railroad.—These roads are the best appointed in the country, and are favorite coutes, combining as they do excellent management with speed, safety and comfort. Both roads possess great capacity for business, but the present Spring trade will, proba oly, call into play all their facilities. Spring promises the "good time coming" to those who have been pressed by the

WASHINGTON, MAR. 28, 1856. Congress appears to be getting fully awake to the fact that they have been "going it blind" for a long time, in the matter of book printing by the government. The discussion upon the proposed subscription to Dr. Kane's forthcoming sork has directed attention to this subject, and the divel-opments are startling than otherwise. It seems that bleut sork has directed attention to this subject, and the divelopments are startling than otherwise. It seems that Licut. Gillis' work upon Cuili was ordered upon a supposition that it would be reasonable in quantity as well as in expense. Two volumes have sarked seen the light, and another is promised, embracing, it is said, the most important researches of the expedition. The work will cost the government the modest sum of \$18\$ per volume. Perry's history of the expedition to Japan was published at an outrageous price, considering the style and quality of the work; and other instances might be cited to show that it is quite time that such abuses should be done away with. What is needed, to protect the public treasury against these piratical assaults, is a government printing establishment, where the public work could be done in better style and upon more reasonable rates than by the present system. Our new Congress seems bent on ferretting out abuses; may they prove as vigitant in applying the remedies.

Our new Congress seems bont on ferrotting out abuses; in they prove as vigilant in applying the remedies. The Senate has paid good attention to the Beficien Bill, as submitted by the houte, and added to it many is portant items. The Bill as reported by the Senate, mak appropriations to the demons of \$3,500,000. It is to hoped that the Bill will receive the early consideration the House, since many important measures are now waiting the necessary appropriations to become effective.

The Committee on Commerce, in the House, have resolving the necessary appropriations to become effective.

The Committee on Commerce, in the House, have resolved to, report a separate bill in every case of a recommendation of harbor or river improvement, in order to avoid, as nearly as possible the President's constitutional objections to such appropriations. By this plan many valuable measures will undoubtedly escape a veto, which might not be the case if they were embodied in a general bill.

Mr. Foruey has retired from the editorial chair of the Union, but retains his interest in the establishment as printer to the Sonate. Mr. Forney's known afterence to the fortunes of Mr. Buchanan, and the probability of that gentleman's receiving the nomination for the Presidency has undoubtedly induced the present step. As Clerk of the House, during the protracted struggle for the Speaker's chair, Mr. Forney made troops of friends among all parties, by his gentlemanty bearing and impartial decisions, and their best wishes will follow him wherever he may go.

For the Intelligencer & Lancasterian

MAYTOWN, March 25, 1856 Messrs. Editors:—At the urgent request of an unflinch ng Democrat of this place, we were induced to communi The Democratic voters of East Donegal signalized themselves by one of the most splendid achievements ever witessed in this old district; by: the co-operation of the naional Whigs, they carried all but one of the offices in the enth election district;—out of three hundred and thirty-wo legal votes polled, only ninety one went in favor of the Know-Nothing Spiritualist candidate, thus giving to the Democratic nomines a handsome majority; but unfortunately for the Democratic party, one of the members who had been before the Democratic meeting for the office of nounced himself, as an independent candidate for that office. Every exertion was then put forth to secure his suc cess by himself and as a matter of course the defeat of his eague—a man who stands high in the estimation of his guished scientific juries of the French Univer- fellow Democrats. However, after all the endeavor made by the dissatisfied Independent Democratic candidate, and the Know-Nothing Spiritualist candidate, the rrgular settled nomines for the office, came out at the end, twenty-one votes ahead of all opposition! This is glory also in several severe French trials) in cutting enough to the democracy for one day-and will teach the Know-Nothing order that they can no longer encumber, with their unhallowed rites, the fair lands of DONEGAL EAST.

> A NEW ACT OF ASSEMBLY.—The following act has passed both branches of the Legislature and received the signature of the Gover-

> nor: An Act in relation to the Appointment of Collectors of State and County Taxes.—Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the County Comdissioners of the several counties in this Commonwealth shall have the power to appoint collectors of State and county taxes. without being confined in their selection to the ors; anything in the act passed fifteenth April, eighteen hundred and thirty-four, entled "An Act relating to county." levies, and township rates and levies,'

The value of cattle in the State of In-