It affords us very great satisfaction to publish the following sound and able letter from the Hon. Ww. B. REED, of Philadelphia, in reply to an invitation from the Democracy of

Letter from an Old Line Whig.

the late anniversary of American Independence. We ask for it the most careful consideration. It presents the true questions sideration. It presents the true questions now before the public mind, with remarkable clearness and vigor. It is hardly nonessarr clearness and vigor. It is hardly necessary for us to add that Mr. REED has been a leading and influential member of the late Whig party:

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and influential memober of the late W hig party: PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1866. GENTIEMEN: --- I have had the honor to receive your letter of invitation. It would, I assure you, give me great pleas-ure to have the opportunity of asjing to my fellow-citizens of Alleghany County, why I support the nomination of Mr. Buchanam earneafly and accurvely. But my engage-ments here entirely preclude it. I should have pecular matifaction in being among you now, because my last visit to Pitaberg was on a very different errand. I was there two earnes are, as a number of what was supposed to be the Whig blaste Committee, with an earnest anxiety to are from insult and defeat your fellow-citizen, George Darsie, a man of high character and unquestioned integrity, and who, I thought, (and the result showed how truly,) was shout to be scarificed because his birthplace and very early childnood happened to be abroad. With what followed, I need not trouble you, but within the next year I found myself obliged by mere self respect publicly to renounce all active connexion with this Com-mittee. My reasons are before my fellow-citizens—and I feet no little pride in the recollection that I did not wait till its moment of decay and discomiture to express my party, known as the Know-Nothing Organization. When I and what I thought aboutti, it was in its full power of mischef. It is not necessary to speak of it now. It hon-ent adhenents (and those were not a few are leaving it.--Its managers, and designers, and contrivers, ought never to be forgiven for having disfigured the political history of the country by the tradition, as it has now become, of a party which proscribed a man a religion and drew distinc-lions between those whom the Constitution and max make equal. PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1856.

property which proscribed a min's religion and drew distinctions between those whom the Constitution and laws make and the sole of the order, Fillmore, an set of the states of the states of the states are also a submorrst, I have a plain answor, that, as I universate II typesch of these gentlement became an address descendent of the Universite states and the set of the order, and took its follah and wicked oaths. If this be so-and it has been openly asserted and never denied—If Mr. Fillmore, an ext President of the United States, ever took an oath or oblight its oblightion he hash to purge himself from all in accilute, or all in acciluting a man from public trust simply on account of his religion or his birth; I in the state of the cate of the order, how are indeced to the state the second of the inter opportunity offered. It is now beliered to this doughtin the last is two months, our of our most venerable citizens, a resident here for more than half a century, though born abroad and a Romm Catholic. This adopted country, and true to the faith of his ancestre. Two of his sons, my personal and political fricads, profess ing the same religions opinions with their rather, tor yers, this adopted country, and true to the faith of his ancestres, but and they were alive now, they would find themselves, by this new ritual, proscribed and disqualified. I refer to this organization. Welt may we be grateful that a party, professing such principles, has gased away: I beg your a many discretion, stimulated by local prile, to a treptoli-the exercise of a manly discretion, stimulated by local prile, to act with the Democratic party, as I certainly mean to do, there is no ond to the denunciation he receives. Mr. Fremont, I do not know personally, and what I have read of him in-duces use to think he is a gentleman of entire personal re-spectability, of rambling and advecturous habits of lite, and of large speciative wealth. My gallant townsman, Dr. Kane, has done quite as much in the way of advecture endored as much the and or large e-conteness wealth. My gailant townsman, Dr. Kane, has done quite as much in the way of adventure, endored as much hardship, gained as large a scientific fame in the cause of human charity; and yet I am not aware that he has any immediate aspirations for the Presidency. He is not a rice man and lives in Philadelphia. Mr. Day-ton I do know, and have known long and well; and among all the asperities of politics, it is very pleasant to have the chance or bearing testimony (valueless though it may be) to his high social and intellectual position. He is worthy of every hour the mation can bestow on him, although this tune his fair ambition can be the gratified. Mr. Day-ton stands on the Republican platform, having within ten years as Xenator voted against extending the Missouri Ompromise line to the Pacific ocean, and in favor of the Wilmot provise; on the last question, if I mistike not, re-Compromise line to the Pacific ocean, and in favor of the Wilmot provise; on the last question, if I mistake not, re-cording his vote against those of Daniel Webster and Hen-ry Clay. Under these circumstances, I see no especial claim this ticke has on Whig fidelity. But het me, in candor, ask how can any conservative or mational man. Sato-cilly any Panneylevadou yota for the place in Lee co., lowa, which resulted in an unprecedented

national man, especially any Pennsylvanian, vote for the Republican nominees. This is a question 1 should be glad to put and have answered in your nearing. The nonun-tion was made in Philadelphia, and 1 had some opportuni-tre of observing the induces and in the some opportunitoo was made in Philadelphia, and I had some opportuni-ty of observing the influence, under which it was made, and the manner in which it has been received. Had the Convention been left to more disinterested impulses, it would have nominated John McLesn, of Uhio; of whom it may at least be said, he is a tried bublic man. Still, though supported sarnestly and heartilly by 'fonnsylvania-and permaps for that very reason, he had no chance-he was first withdrawn and then defeated. The managers and fauation had determined upon another nominee, and of faustics had determined upon another comines; and of source Penneyltania was defasted, her delogates sullenty of the source penneyltania was defasted, her delogates sullenty faing gans of dismal sequissence over their puried cand date. Mr. Formont was nominated, and will be sustained. I far, by the florrest sult most sectional fanatician. I de to react the source of the section of the section of the section. I defast the section of the s I fear, by the hercest and most sectional fanaticism. 1 do Introduce to refer to individuals, but no one will question that the leading and most active men in that convention were genitemen who were proub to call themselves "Aboli-tionism." You know the opinions of the representatives from Western Pennsylvania. 1 can answer for those from the East. They are generally avowed and extreme enthu-ainsts. But the spirit that actuated the convention was not disguised. It was very boild y avowed. There now lies boros me a copy of a Philadelphia newspaper, published at the time and favorable to the Republican cause, which records that just before the nomination, a delegate (Mr. Lovejoy, of lilinois), said, "he proclaimed himself an Abo-litionist—be thought the party had the disease, and before the campaign was through it would break out all over". aign was through it would break out all over"-

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. The Weather—4th of July_Destructive Steamboat Six boats burned—State and National Politics— an all the rage—His election beyond a double_A ton Democrats and K. N's uniting, dc., &c.

Sr. Louis, July 7, 1856. The weather continued very warm and sultry up to the Pittsburg, to unite with them in celebrating the morning of the 4th, when we were visited with a most the late anniversary of American Indepen- delightful shower, which cooled the atmosphere in a great measure, and since which it has been very pleasant. The rain on the morning of the 4th contributed vastly to the ly, and commands from \$1.10 to \$1.25; old ranges for inferior from 60 to 86, and choice qualities from \$1,00 to \$1,35 per bushel. Corn from 42 to 46c; Oats are scarce, and have advanced-46 to 50c are now the ruling prices. Groceries of all kinds have advanced-sugars range from 81% to 10c, and molasses from 55 to 57c per gall; Whiskey has also gone up-32 to 33° per gall, is now demanded and paid. This city can certainly hoast of being the most healthy in the Union. Usually at this advanced period of the scason, sickness prevails to a greater or less extent in all the Southern cities, but here in St. Louis we are free from all diseases incident to the climate, and present a cleaner bill of health than any other city with half the population .--

This fact is worthy of note, when we consider the alarming times of '49 and '50. The National Anniversary was generally celebrated b our citizens-excursions by Steamboat and Rail Road were the order of the day. The military and the various socie-ties and orders were on parade, and the day passed off without anything occurring to mar the pleasures of the glorious fourth. Barbecues and pic-nics were found in all quarters, at which the candidates made speeches and patriotic ones at that-all waswatriotism.

There has been no new feature in our local affairs since my last.

A new Catholic paper-the Daily Leader-made its first appearance on the 1st inst. Judging from the few numbers already issued, it promises to be well and ably con ducted. It has esponsed the cause of the Democracy, and advocates the claims of James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge. The tone of the Leader seems to favor, however the re-election of L. M. Kennett, the K. N. candidate fo Congress in this district. The Catholics and the Irish bave always supported Kennett when he run on the Whig ticket, and also at the last election when he ran as the Know-Nothing candidate-and their votes, and their votes alone elected him, notwithstanding he is sworn to crush them the first opportunity offered. It is now believed they will vote for him again. If they do, we sincerely hope the K.

Another German semi-weekly paperS called the Democrot, has just been started in Belleville, Ills. The Democrat advocates Buchanan and Breckinridge, and comes down on

Ou Monday morning last our levee was again the scene of a destructive conflagration. Between a and o o'clock, a fire was discovered in the ladies' cabin of the steamer St Clair, lying near the docks at the Northern and of the is res, which some numunicated to the steamers Faul Ander son, J. M. Stockwell and Grand Turk, the former lying bemilitar illustration of the practical and inevitable fruits of this organization. Well may use be grateful that a party. professing such principles, has passed away: I beg your pardon for troubling you even with this reference to it. Those who were once Whigs are now saked to vote for Mr. Fremont and Mr. Dayton, not as Whigs, but as what are called "Republicans," for it seems to be assumed (and perhaps history justifies it) that nothing is easier for a Whig than to change his name. If he does it in a certain direction, and calls himself a Know-Nothing or a Republi-can, it is all vory weil; but if he chooses, in the exercise of No. 2, foated but a short distance and lodged against the mannly discretion, stimulated by local brifts to art with stern of a boat lying about a square below. The burning wreck of the St. Clair broke losse and drifted down between the Southerner and Saranak, setting them both on fire, and the two were, in a few minutes, enveloped in flames. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary, as the

St. Clair was lying up and had no fire on board for two weeks. The watchingn of the boat and a small boy were sleeping on the hurricane roof, and were obliged to jump over-board to escape the flames. It is thought that no ing lives were lost. Most of the boats destroyed were old and of but little value-the Southerner, however, was nearly new, and cost \$35,000 or \$40,000. The entire loss is estimated at 100,000—about \$15,000 of this sum was insured in this city, and how much of the balance in other places is not known-probably one-half of the loss.

On the 25th ult., an election for county officers, &c., took

victory to the Democracy-beating both the K. N.'s and Blacks combined over 600! the K. N.'s obtained the very flattering vote of 44 in one whole township, whilst their twin brothers, the Black Republicans managed to get from 100 to 000 votes in the county. Lee county has led off for Buchanan-in November next-the State is safe by a large majority. The Blacks have even the audacity to claim Illinois-when we are credibly informed by a centleman from Illinois, that Buchanan will obtain four fifths of the old line Whig vote, and that there is not a doubt in his neigh borhood of Buchanan carrying the State by from 10,000 to 15,000. From Tennessee we have most gratifying accounts favorable to the Democracy. Many of the most prominent Whigs-old leaders and champions of the Whig party-have taken the stump for "Buck and Breck." The K. N.'s

COMMUNICATIONS. The Black Republican Platform.

The Discast Republican Platform. Gro. Sarbuszos, Esc., -Dear Sir. -I do not see that you have noticed, what I conceive to be, an inconsistency of principle in the Biack Republican Platform, adopted in the Philadelphis Convention. In their third resolution, they affirm 'That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power.over the Territories of the United States for their government,'' and in their fifth resolution it affirmed, 'That Kanasa should be immediately admitted as a State of the Union with her urescant free Constitution.

to strike him.

affirmed, "That Kansas should be immediately admitted as a State of the Union with her present Free Constitution, as at once the most effectual way of securing to her citizens the anjoyment of the rights and privileges to which they are entitled." If Congress has sovereign power over the Territories, it is an exclusive power and cannot be exercised by any other body of man. It is equally evident that n. man, nor any body of men, in the Territories, have any right: "privi-leges there except such as may have heen conferred upon them by the sovereign power, which, according to their third resolution, is resident in Congress. The Ant-Slavery men of Kansas have formed a State Constitution, have elected a Governor, Legislature, Judicial officers, &c, ech act unquestionably involving the exercise

leget these except such as may have been conferred upon them by the sovereign power, which, according to their third resolution, is resident in Congress. The Anti-Slavery men of Kansas have formed a state Constitution, have elected a Governor, Legislature, Judical officers, &., each act unquestionably involving the exercise of sovereign power. It cannot be shown that Congress has conferred upon them any authority to perform those special acts of sovereignty:--hence the clear and logical inference is, that they have exercised a power which did not belong to them. If such be the case their acts are invalid. Ac-cordingly, were Congress immediately to submit Kanasas "as a State of the Union, with her present Free Constitution," the act of admission would admit of no other construction than that Congress approved and tamely submitted to an as-sumption and exercise power over by the people of Kanasas.

sumption and exercise of sovereign power by the people of Kansas. The claim that the sovereign power over the Territories is resident in Congress, and the claim that Kansas under the present statu quo "should be admitted immediately with her present Free Constitution," as a matter of legal or constitutional right, are irreconcilable with any ap-proved political principle. According to my rise the one is antithetigal to the other—that they, in fact, constitute a gross inclusiation in principle. I wholly agree with those who maintain that the Consti-tution does not "confer upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United Sistes for their govern-ment," and, I believe it to be true, that not a shadow of such power can be found in it. Nor do the Anti-Sistery men of Kansas, judging from their proceedings, subcribe to the doctrine of the Black Republican resolution; for they have assumed that within thomes/ves resides the sovereign power of Kansas, and they have strained every nerve to obtain an acknowledgement which shall legitimize the assumption. Very respectfully, July 7, 1863. D, J. V.

"Village Bullyism" Reviewed.

"Village Bullyism" Reviewed. MESSES. EDITORS .--In reference to an article in your last week's paper headed "Village Bullyism," I would state, for the correct information of your readers, that the Barber, who is represented to have been so violently expelled by the Drug man, is a little like the two young would-be youth instructors, whose names occasionally appear at-tached to pieces 'of writing, (whicher original or not,) en-titled an Address, or an Uration, as the case may be, and who a short time ago, while in aft of drunken excitement, entered the same Barber's shop, upset the chairs, blew out the lights, and shamefully annoyed the Barber's better haif who, unfortunately, happened to be present at the time. So with the Barber is, too, occasionally enjoys a "beat," and being an older disciple of Brandy, Wine, Whis-key, dc., takes day-light to it—an instance of which hap-peued on the Fourth. Such conduct not being allowed by the Drug man, about his premises, he kindly saluted the old offender with a subden impression of the Phalanges of one of the lower extremities upon his Glutens Muscles, whereupon the Barber left, and the Drug man boited the door.

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Columbia Buchanan Club.

Columbia Buchanan Club. An adjourned meeting of the Democrate of Columbia, was held on Saturday evening last, in the Town Hall, for the purpose of organizing a "Buchanan Club." Thomas Lloyd was appointed Chairman, and William Mathiot and Sott Patton, Secretaries. The Coloning of the Acad Son appointed to draft a Con-stitution and By Laws make a report, which was accepted. The following officers were the alcoted: Michael Clepter, President, Joseph M. Watts and W. A. Elder, View Fresidents, F. S. Pytor, Recording Secretary; and Y. H. Zeigler, Corresponding Secretary, and George Wolt, Tressurer. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet on caturday evening the 19th Inst., at 8 o'clock. Columbia, July 14th, 1856. F. S. PytER, Sec.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. To the Editors of the Intelligencer, dated WASHINGTON, July 11th, 1858.

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L six per cent. Harrisburg Borougn source, and the interest paid half yearly. JOHN LONEY, Cashier Bay Hugh H. Pleasants, formerly editor of the Penny Post, of Richmond, Va., entered the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Baltimore, july 15 4t 25

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Executive chamber in the capital, on Monday, in a state of intoxication, and insulted Gov. TEACHERS WANTED.-Two Male and one Yemale Teacher wanted for the Schools in the Borough of Sirasburg. Applicants will meet the County Superin-tendent, on Monday July 28, at 10 o'dock, A. M., at the Jackson street Echool House. Wise; and when ordered to leave attempted Gov. Wise struck Pleasants in the eye, and kicked him out of the room. - THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OFTHE AGE. ourg, july 10 **2t 26** LEVEN TEACHERS WANTED IN

LEAVEN TEACHERS WARTERS [LEAVEN TEAL OWNShip. Applicants for Schools are re-quested to meet the County Superintendent and Board of Directors, at the public house of William Coleman. In said township, on Thurday the 31st of July. at 10 welcock, A. M., for examination. Saiary, \$23 per meath for the term of six months. Persons interset.d in Schools are also re-constant to stand in Schools are also r GEO. WALLACE, Sec'y. uested to attend. july 15 3t* 26

Dividend of stock of the Lancaster Gas Company has this day. July 7. 1856, been declared by the Board parable on denaud. WM. OLLIM, Secy. julp 16 32 28

TWELVE TEACHERS WANTED-To TWELVE TEAUHEIRS WANTERD TO take charge of the Schools in East Donegal township, for the term of 'mouth. Salary, S20 per month. The ex-amination will take place on Monday, August the 4th, 1856, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., and to be conducted by J. P. Wickersham, the County Superintendent. SAUVEL BOOK, Secretary.

july 15-31*-26 THOMPSON & SUTTON. (Successors to Smoker & Mentzer) New Holland, Lancaster county, Pa New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa., CARRIAGE MAKERS.

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The Greatest Discovery of the Age -11 soldom occurs, that we notice, under any circumstances, patent medicines, restorativet, or anything of the kind, for we have a preju-dice against m. st of them. But candor compele us to in-vite attention to the advertisement of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. We are too juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Dee," but upon its application as directed, the effect is produced on the skin, which brings out the origin-nal native colored hair, without stiffness, and gives it a glos-syaud natural appearance. We have seen persons who have used it, and they are much pleased with it.-Missouri Re-publican.

BANKING HOUSE OF JOHN GYGER & BCO-Lancaster, Pa., February 22, 1856. The under-signed have this day formed a co-partnership for transact-ing a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, in Discourts, Do-norits, Krebangy, Ar., and Will you and Oney, MAIGU

SCARCITY OF WATER.-Mayor's Office, July 5, 1856-In consensance of the low size of Water in the Consetogs, and the difficulty of obtaining a sufficient traps the property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as possible, and the more property of using as little water as may be several parts thereof, except that any county constaining as least three thousand free hundred tarables, may be allow-the submer property of a district. Any city containing as million the watwick township, and trustees of Rachel Hummer now deceased. Will mare those interested in said distribution, or And there also as optication as asigned it. and the ubbray reason in the Court House, in Lancaster. A the editor of main districts, of valued in the size pulys at 25 (Market R. A. S. Ar WAKER pulys at 25 (Market R. S. ArdWAKER (M

A the Post Office, at Safe Harbor, for the quarter end ng June 30, 1856. Bowers & Shanck, John Binkly, Timothy Boyle, George

July8 **UDITOR'S NOTICE**.-The undersigned Audi-Lor, appointd by the urphan's Court of Lancaster County, to make distribution of the balance in the bandle of Daniel Zug and Samuel En on the balance in the bandle the will annet viel of Michael Hummer, deceased, lake of Warwick township, and Trustees of Rachel Hummer now deceased, will meet those interested in said distribution, on Priday the Sth day of Angust, 1586, at 9 o'cleck A. M., at the Library result in the Court Hones, in Lancaster, intys it 25 Auditor.

The regulation of the state of the regulation of the second state julys it 25 Anditor (Manheim Sentinel insert and charge Auditor) UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- The undersigned Audi A tor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Lancaster co. to make distribution of the balance in the hands of J. B Garber, Executor of the last will and testament of Fred erick Gram, late of West Hempfield township, dec'd, to and among those legally sufficient theoreto, will meet those inter-ested in said distribution at the Library Room in the Court House, in Lancaster, on Wednesday, August 6th, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M. H. B. SWARR, july 8 4t 25 Auditor.

portionment in the year one thousand eight subside main sixty-four. FOURTH AMENDMENT -- TO BE SECTION XXVI, ARTICLE I. The legislature shall have the power to alter, revoke of annul, any charter of incorporation bereafter conferred by, or under, any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the ditions of the Odminon-wealth; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

be done to the corporators. IN SENATE, April 21, 1856, Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amend-ment, yeas 24, nays 5. On the second amendment, yeas 19, nays 6. On the third amendment, yeas 23, nays 1. On the fourth amendment, yeas 23, nays 4. Extract from the Journal. THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Olark. A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,]

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amend-ment, yeas 72, nays 24. On the second amendment, yeas 33, nays 25. On the third amendment, yeas 64, nays 25; and on the fourth amendment, yeas 69, nays 16. Extract from the Journal.

WILLIAM JACK, Clark. SECRETART'S OFFICE, Filed April 24, 1856. Secretary of Commonwealth

SECRETART'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

So the question was detormined in the affirmative. On the question, Will now Secate sgree to the second amendment? The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Cuasitudion and were as tollows, viz: YEAS-Messa. Browne, Buckalew, Cresswell, Kwans, Hoge, Ingran, Jamison, Knav, Laukach, Lewis, M'Clin-tores, sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straube, Walton, Weish, Wherry and Wikins-19. Nats-Messrs. Crabb, Ferguson, Gregg, Pratt, Price and Platt, Spearer-o. So the question was determined in the affirmative.

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 Will the Senate agree to the third amendment ?
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 YEAS-Messra. Browne, Buckalew, Crabb, Creaswell, Evans, Ferguson, Floniken, Hoge, Ingran, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, M Cintoett, Meilinger, Fratt, Price, Seliers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Weish, Wherry, Wilkins and/tatt, Speaker-28.
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-23. Nave-Messre. Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger, and Pratt-4. So the question was determined in the annumative. Journal of the House of Representatives, April 21, 1856.

The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provis-lons of the Constitution, and on the first proposed amend-ment, were as follows, viz ; YEAS-MESSIS, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Back,

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publican. O. J. Woop & Co., 316 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors. J. W. Dyott & Sons, 132 North 2d st., Philada., Whole-ESTATE OF HENRY G. CLARK.-In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lancaster. Whereas, David M. Karmany, assignee of Henry G. Clark, aid on the 24th day of June, 1864, file in the suffice of the Prothonotary of the said Court, his Account of the said Setate: h. n. byort a boar, is a start of the start A count out community pleas for the County of Lancaster. Here the add the start of EQUALITY TO ALL! UNIFORMITY OF PRICE!-

A⇒ EQUALITY TO ALL! UNIFORMITY OF PRICE: A new feature of business: Every one his own Salesman. Jones & Co., of the Crescent One Price Clothing Store, No. 200 Market street, above 6th, in addition to having the largest, most varied and fashionable stock of Clothing in Philadelphile, made expressly for retail sales, have consti-tuted every one his own Salesman, by having marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot possibly vary—all must buy alike. The goods are all well sponged and prepared and great fains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest price.

Price. Remember the Crescent, in Market, above 6th, No. 200 fab 26 1v-5

the campaign was through it would break out all over"— and then at this cutaneous prophecy; there was "tremen-dous cheering" in the Convention. Now, gentlomen, it is useless to disguise what sentiment predominated in this body which now claims my allegiance and that of other conservative men. I most resolutely decline all such coom-panionship. I am bound by no such duty. I never will vote for any man who is put forward as a mere sectional

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be fastened upon you arise now, and Liberty will be se cured forever."

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red to have been often petted and persecuted to the top of t bein heat. I have thus, gentlemen-written to you very much as I should have talked to you, plainly and unceremonlously-given my reasons for refusing my support, or my vote, to two of the candidates before the people. My individual optinons, are, I an quite aware, of no value-they can only seem to be entitled to consideration so far as they represent others who have heretofore acted with me. I believe there a thousands who think as I do. Having thus defined my optinions, it is hardly necessary for me to say whal y too for Mr. Buchanan, and why I am willing to do any thing in my power to promote his elec-tion. I look to him and Mr. Breckniridge, as the candidates who, if elected, will give the country what it most needs, repose, and repress thoroughly and completely all sectional agitation on this distressing topic of domestic slavery. I find in Mr. Buchanan's past, and completely all sectional agitation on the distressing topic of domestic slavery. It regard him as eminently a safe and conservative statemann. But, I am proud to asy, that his being a soo of Pennsylva-nia, (aside from other considerations, honorable poace. I regard him as eminently a safe and conservative statemann. But, I am proud to asy, that his being a soo of Pennsylva-nia, (aside from other considerations, bonorable poace. I remet and the topic star and count of the most distinguished clizens for the nation's highest honor, that Pennsylvaniana, at least, should rally to his support. I have no doubt they will, and, if there be any fumble err-rices that I can render to promote this result, my follow clitens have a right to it. If the course I now feel If bay dof-but if it be consonant, as I think it is, with the feelings of State pide and local loyativ, which have been the con-trolling influences of my public life, I see no reason to re-gret that they continue to operate now, when for the first time for seventy years, we have a chance of doing

time for seventy years, we have a chance of doing some-thing for Pennsylvania. I have the honor to be with great regard, respectfully and truly yours, WILLIAM B. REED. Mestrs. John Birmingham, Alexander Black, M. Harbe-son, P. R. Sawyer, John T. Symmes, Jas. H. Hopkins, James A. Gibson, M. McCullough, A. M. Pollock, D. Campbell, C. Mages, John J. Mitchell, William Black. • Committee.

Notice.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROOMS, July 5, 1856.

State executive committees, county and city clubs and associations, organized to promote connection with the South."—Horace Greely. the election of the democratic nominees for the election of the democratic nominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the White democratic nominees for with Tophet."—William Lloyd Garrison..

tacks and damnable charges that ever disgraced the course of public journalism, are raked up by the opposition presses and pointed at Mr. Buchanan. Every man who has com-

and led on by British officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war of extermination against his master; when the TORCH OF THE INCENDIARY SHALL LIGHT UP THE TOWNS OF THE SOUTH, and blot out the last vestige THE SOUTH, and not out the last vestige of slavery; and though I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the dawn of a political millenium."—Joshua R. Giddings.

"There is a higher power than the Consti-tution which regulates our authority over the domain. * 2t (slavery) and must be ABOL-never wash out the disgrace that now attaches to his name. ED AND YOU AND I MUST DO IT. * Correct your own error that slavery has any constitutional guarantees which may not be released, and ought not to be relinquished. * You may soon bring the parties of the country into an EFFECTIVE AND AGGRESSIVE WAR UPON SLAVE-RY."- William H. Seward.

"The Whig party is not only dead, but stinks."-Benjamin F. Wade.

"I am willing in a certain state of affairs, TO LET THE UNION SLIDE .- Nat. P. Banks.

'In the case of the alternative being presented of the continuance of slavery or a dis- and views of Mesars. Howard and Sherman. solution of the Union, I AM FOR DISSOLUTION.

AND I CARE NOT HOW QUICK IT COMES .- Rufus P. Spalding. "On the action of this Convention depends FAIL AT THE BALLOT BOX, WE WILL BE FORCED

TO DRIVE BACK THE SLAVEOCRACY WITH FIRE AND SWORD."-James Watson Webb. "The times demand that we must have an ANTI-SLAVERY CONSTITUTION, AN ANTI-SLAVERY

Burlinghame. "I have no doubt that the free and slave

States ought to separate."-"J. S. P." of the New York Tribune. "It is the duty of the North, in case they fail in electing a President and a Congress that will restore freedom to Kangas to paro that will restore freedom to Kansas, to revolutionize the government."-Resolution of a Black Republican Meeting.

Black Republican Meeting. "I pray daily that this nocursed Union may be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt."— the dark-republican association, with which he has been identified in Congress at the organizing and for some months thereafter, he acted in a manner, with those sec-

be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt."— Black Republican Clergyman at Poughkeepsic. "We earnestly request Congress, at its present session, to take such initiatory meas-ures for the speedy, peaceful, and equitable dissolution of the existing Union as the exi-gencies of the case may require."—Black Republican Petition to Congress. "The Union is not worth supporting in e connection with the South."—Horace Greely. "With Tophet"—William Llowd Garrison

should hope that the better sense of the present race of mankind would let the question rest, until Providence in His own good time should see fit to change their present destiny. If alayery is a benefit, let the Southern citzen enjoy that benefit entailed upon him by his fathers. If an evil, then they are able to bear that evil with becoming duty to the care of the negro and of his and their own pro-tection. This eternal clatter, in matters in which free-states men are in no way interested, prove conclusively that the hidden mystery of a dismemberment of the Union of the States, is cherished by all those who advocate the sectional dark-republican platform. Indeed, Messre, Kätte ors, things look reer consummated for that partic-ular object and design, and, if such shall be the fact, and they succeed in their designs, this tair fabrie of govern ment, achieved by our fathers—by the sacrifice of so much blood and treasure, will be rent in twain, and man, unruly man, aggin at sea without a compass or a guide. But we still hope the people of the free States will disr regard the faise teachings of their present represent represent and interest. we still hope the people of the free States will dis regard the false teachings of their present representatives. Certainly, the people, the home industry business people

of the North, do not desire a dissolution of the Union You will see a long report of the debate on Wednesday in the papers of yesterday,—and you will there find, that Gov. Bigler gave Mr. Wilson some severe thrusts for his insidious remarks in reference to the past life of Mr. Buchanan. In justice to Mr. Buchanan, and his able defence by Gov. Bigler, we should be pleased to see the debate pub

lished in the columns of your journal, so as to show your people that their distinguished citizen, and our cherished file-leader for the Presidency, has an able and eloquent defender in the person of Gov Bigler. The debate was con. inued until after 9 p. m., before an adjournment took

The Summer farce has ended, so far as the Criminal Court of this district is concerned, and Mr. Brooks has has paid his fine of \$300 imposed upon him by Judge Crawford for his fine of \$300 imposed upon him by Judge Crawford for dressing Mr. Summer for his licentious and disreputable language of insuit. Mr. Summer did not attend the tridu-he was too unwell for that,—but went on a trip to the north to escape the consequences of an examination before the Court. Some of Mr. Summer's friends contond, that his brain is effected, and has become soft. We never heard or soft, he was not so soft as to be caught before the court for an examination by the elocuent covered are the triduction. Rally to the fight—Democrats. July 16

 The brain of man being bard—but, be his brain hard or the brain of man being bard—but, be his brain hard or soft, he was not so soft as to be caught before the Court for an examination by the eloquent counsel employed by the defence. Mr. Summer may continue to absont himselffrom the Sonate for some time, but the pure waters of Lethe can never wash out the disgrace that now straches to his name. The patrictic rebuke of Gen. Cass will follow Mr. Summer to the last round of life, and he can never escape the just
 It I T E A CHERS WANTED,—In Bart School District. The Directors will meet at the house of Ad-am Rutter. (Green Tree,) on Tuesday the 22d of July, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of examining and employing Teachers. The Schools will be kept open soven months. Salary will be from \$25 to \$30 per month, according to certificates. July 15 2t 28 (Examiner copy.) Secy.

 The Senate yesterday passed the Indian appropriation bill and spent the remainder of the day on the Navy bill and amendments. This Navy subject will come up again on Monday next for final action.

The House has the Kanses Committee Report before them, as made by Messra. Howard and Sherman, under instructions so to report. Mr. Oliver, I am told, will makea minority report to-day, but as I close this letter at I P. M., that report will be noticed hereafter. I have understood, however, that Mr. Oliver dissents emirely from the action and views of Messrs. Howard and Sherman.

The House have also the Reports of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cobb on the Brooks and Sumner affair before them.— A long debate is contemplated on this important question of expulsion of Mr. Brooks. The report of Mr. Campbell is unjustifiable, even if Mr. Brooks had not been tried and fined by the Court, yet, for partizan effect, and to aid in

fined by the Court, yet, for partizen effect, and to aid in the sectional division of the Union of the States Mr. Camp-bell lends himsoil to this dark and damning sacrilege and scheme to disserer the Union. Even Mr. Comins, of Mass., on yesterday, proposed to mark out the Constitution of the Union, by marked black lines around it. Those black: lines are emblematic of the principles of the traitors to the confederacy, and unless the people call their representa-tizes to their sonce they will report of the line to the sonce of the s BIBLE, AND AN ANTI-SLAVERY GOD.—Anson lines are emblematic of the principles of the traitors to the SPRENGER a WESTHAEFFER, 23 North Qacen Street. SPRENGER a WESTHAEFFER, 23 North Qacen Street. 24 Not Aussian Street. 25 Not Qacen Street. 26 Not Qacen Street. 27 Not Qacen Street. 28 North Qacen Street. 29 Not Qacen Street. 20 Not Qacen S tives to their senses, they will repent of their licentious course when too late to remedy the evil. Mr. Cobb and Mr. Orr have made strong and powerful arguments against the

report of Mr. Campbell, and in favor of the minority re-port. We hope these eloquent appeals will have its effect upon the minds of the friends of the Union in the House. Mr. Hickman, of your State, this week, has repudiated

The Markets.

sales of Penn's. at \$2,75 'B bbl.

July 35 (2012) EXECUTORS OF DECLI REYNOLDS, HE & C. NOTICE. -- ESTATE OF HENRY SANDERS, late of Lancaster, in the county of Lancaster, dec'd. All persons indobted to the said estate, in any way or manner, are re-quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims will please present the same, at the earliest time possible to NNA MARIA SANDERS, Widow and sole Executrix of said dec'd., residing in said city of Lancaster. 100 Mitts for sale br

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GRAIN.—Prime Wheat is scarce and in demand, but infe-rior lots are abundant and dull. Sales of 1000 bushels or. dinary and prime red at \$1,63; white ranges at from \$1,35 to 1,75. Rye is in demand; sales of 1000 bushels at 75@76 ets. Corn is active; 800 bushels fair white sold at 60 cents. Oats are injeteady demand at 33@37 cents.

RESOLUTION PROPOSING ANEND RESOLUTION PROPOSING ANEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMON-WEALTH: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth strike thereof. FIRST ANENDEXT.—There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be design-edd as article elseven, as follows:— ARICLE XI.—OF FUELC DEBTS.

S. WELCHENS. tickets for \$1.00. june 17 tf 23

SEVEN TEACHERS WANTED-In West Lampeter School District. The Directors will meet at the house of John McAllister, in Lampeter Square, on Tuesday the 16th of July, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the pur-pose of examining and employing Teachers. The Schools will be kept open six months. Salary, \$25. JOHN C. BALDWIN, July 1 3t 24 Sec'y.

DIVIDEND...The Inland Insurance and Deposit Company has declared a Dividend of Five per cent., payabile to the Stockholders on demand. july 7.--[july 15 3t 26 R. P. RAUCH, Treasurer.

TURNPIKE DIVIDEND.—July 7, 1856. The President and Managers of the Lancaster, Elizabeth-town and Middletown Turnpike Road, have this day de-clared a dividend of two dollars and twenty. Five cents on each share of stock, payable on demand. J. M. LONG, July 16 St 25 Treasurer.

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Conestoga Navigation, or at the Conestoga Transportatio Diffice in Lancaster. GEO. CALDER & CO. apr 22 tf 14

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nave been contracted to enhance he state of teps intestor, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness. Src. 7. The legislature shall not authorize any county, city, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stock-holder in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for or loan its credit to, any corporation; arso sociation, institution, or party.

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Zsminerman-64. NATS-Messrs. Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Dock, Dowdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huneker, Leiseuring, M'Carthy, Magee, Manley, Moorhead, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salisbury, Walter, Winirde, Yearsley and Wright, Spedkor-25. So the question was determined in the affirmative.

On the question, Will the liouse agree to the fourth amendment? The yeas and mays were taken, and were as follow

YEAS-Messrs. Anderson, Backus, Bail, Beck, (Lycoming,) Beck, (York,) Bernhard, Böyd, Böyer, Brown, Brush, Bu-chanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Grawford, Dow-dall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Fry, Getz, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hivos, Hill, Hillegus, Hipple, Holcomb, Housekeep-er, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Innis, Irwin, Johnson, Laporte, Lebo, Lougaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Meenetr, Miller, Mourgomery, Moorhead, Nunne-macher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Furcell, Ramsey, Keed, Hein-hold, Riddle, Roberts, Sheak, Smith, (Cambris,) Smith, (Wyoming,) Thompson, Vall, Walter, Whallon, Wright, (Luzerus,) Yearisley, Zimmernan and Wright, Speaker-06). Nars-Messrs, Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Fuiton, Gibboney, Haines, Hancock, Huneker, Jogham, Leisenring, Maçes, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode-16. So the question was determined in the affirmative. YEAS-Messrs. Anderson, Backus, Bail, Beck, (Lycoming,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Pennsylvania, ss: I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resocorrect copy of the Acas and Akys taken on the Leder-lution proposing amondments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, as the same appears on the Journals of the two Houses of the General Assembly of this Common-wealth for the sension of 1866. Witness my hand and seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one shousand sight hundred and fifty-siz. A. G. CURTIN,

July 8 8m 25 Secretary of the Commonwealth.

July 8 dm 23 Exercutly of the commonwealth. W ASHINGTON & MARYLAND LINE MASHINGTON & MARYLAND LINE Maryland Liue Bailroad Company, met at the house of Frederick Cooper, in Lancaster, for the purpose of organi-zing the board according to the provisions of said act. Un motion of John C. Waiton Esq., Jeruniah B. Haines was chosen chairman, and J. hid J. Portury, Scoretary. On motion it was resolved, that Joremiah B. Haines, John Black, Thomas II. Baumgardner, John A. shuits, Jeremiah Borwn, Jr., and John J. Portor, be a committee to open the books for the said of said actock agreeably to the porvisions of the general rainous law, on Monday, the Ziat day of July, at the public house of Frederick Cooper, in the city of Laucaster, not the purpose of recyring ash the provisions of the general rainoad law, on Monday, the 21st day of July, at the public house of Frederick Cooper, in the city of Lancaster, not the purpose of receiving sub-scriptions to said stock.

Un motion of John Long, the meeting adjourned to meet on the 21st of July, at the same place, at 11 o'clock, A. M. july 1 2:24

PROCLASIATION.--Whereas, by a supplement of an ordinance enacted into a law at the city of Lan-custer, the lith day of Jung, and Jung and States and States or casing, throwing, or firing Squibs, Rockets or other Fire Works within the city of Lancaster, on the third, fourth and fith days of July, in every year. I therefore issue this my Proclamation, forbidding the fring of guns, (unless by milliary companies) and other fire arms, portable cancon, for the selling, casing, throw-ing, of fring chasers, or other fire works, operating in a similar manner, and not contained in the foregoing Ordi-nance. Calling upon all good and peaceable citizens, and Police Officers, to bring all offinders before mo or any Alderman of the city, that the same may be fined and dealt with ac-cording to the Ordinance olliarch lat, 1825. Dated at the city of Lancaster, June 22d, A. D. 1868. JOHN ZIMMERWAN, july 1 It 24

july 1 1t 24 Mayor

Capital \$300,000. Capital \$300,000 --Charter Perpetual. Insure against loss or damage by fire on Bulldings, Furn-ture and Merchandize generally THE ALLIANCE FIRE INSURANCE CO. Capital \$300,000. Insures against loss or damage by fire on Bridges. Mar-

Insures against loss or damage by fire on Bridges, Mor-chandize and Furniture, generally. All demands paid

promptly. THE PHILADELPHIA MUTUAL LIVE STOCK INSU-RANCE CO. Anthorized Capital \$100,000. For the Insurance of every description of Live Stock, Horses, Mules, Sheep, 4c., isgaint Diseases, Fire, Water and Accidents.

nd Accidents. Any information will be given by application to the un-lersigned. July 1 3m 24 M. H. LOCHER, Agent. july 1 3m 24 **DINE LAND AT PHIVATE SALE.**—The undersigned, residing in Ephrats township, Lancaster county, offers at Private Sale, 1350 Acres of first rate PINE LAND, situated in the counties of Wyoning and Luzerne, at the head of the North Branch Cand. The Land is well timbered with Pine, and has into fre and Stone Coal on it. For particulars, enquire with the under-sized of Subjects.

JACOB L. GROSS.