

The Republican Compiler. GETTYSBURG, PA. MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 27. 1854.

Thanksgiving day was very generally observed by our citizens. Service was had in several of the churches in the morning, and in + the evening Rev. J. H. C. DOSH addressed, by invitation, the Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperonce, and citizens generally, in the Methodist Church, on the death of GABRIEL MEALS and-WM. C. PAUGHLIN.

9 o'clock, and we suppose finished to-day. other trial for many years, or ever, had here.

Another effort will be made to sell the Public Works of this State. The Governor announces that sealed proposals for the purchase of the Main Line, or any division thereof, will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth; until Monday, the first day of January next.

may act "accordin' :"

hereafter be opened through the lands of said (Cemetery) corporation, except by and with the consent of the said company, and that any person who shall wilfully destroy, mutilate, deother work, for the protection or ornament of said Cemetery, or of any tomb, monument, as aforesaid-or shall wilfully destroy, cut, break, or remove, any tree, shrub, or plant, within the limits of the said Cemetery-or shall shout or discharge any gun or other firearm, guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction thereof, before any Justice of the Peace of the county of Adams, be punished by a flue. at the discretion of the Justice, according to five nor more than fifty dollars, or shall on conviction thereof in the Court of Quarter Sessions of said county, be punished by fine as of the Court."

Letter from Joliet-The Laughlin Fam- mediate. He knew of the death of his daughter ilv Dead. The following letter has been received by the the accident, but it was deemed unadvisable to Postmaster at this place, from a gentleman inform him of the death of his wife and other ka delegation to Congress from Illinois. On 'much cut up by disease and losses, reinforceof Joliet, Ill., in reference to the terrible rail- child, and therefore while he retained his con- the contrary, the Chicago Times and telegrap- ments were urgently called for from England Barns and J. B. Chapman had been added to road accident by which Mr. WM. C. LAUGHLIN sciousness, which was until within a few mo- ic despatches to the Washington papers assert and France, and they are forthcoming. The and his family were, at one feel swoop, hurried ments of his death, he supposed them both to that Wm. A. Richardson, the leader of the Ne- reinforcements made so far to the British infaninto eternity. The letter is a private one, but be living and likely to recover.

particular in the premises, warrarts its publi- there, near the scene of horror, (which heaven for the bill. Willis Allen, the only other memcation. It possesses a melancholy interest, grant I may never again be called on either to ber from Illinois who voted for the bill, was and its writer has the thanks of this community (act in or witness.) will be able to furnish you not a candidate for re-election, but S. A. Marfellow-citizen and family:

JOLIET, ILL., Nov. 18, 1854. William Gillespir, Esq., Postmaster, Gettys- this time preclude me from giving. I will district, over Yates, whig, who voted against timo the Czar refused an entrance to the Prus- If the correspondence the New England

barg. Adams county, Pa. DEAR SIR :- The Postmaster at this place take pleasure in Turnishing the friends of any democrat, is elected in the 8th district, in place has just handed me a letter signed H. D. Wattles and J. B. Danner, under date of the 13th all the information in my power. instant, making inquiries in relation to Mr.

The Court was industriously engaged Wm. C. Laughlin and family, with the request from Tuesday morning until late on Saturday that an answer should be addressed to yourself. night last, in the trial of the case of the Com- About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 2d inst., monwealth, by Wm. Hunter, against Joseph a most painful and appalling accident happened Hunter. It will be resumed this morning at to the train going west, on the C. & R. I. R. R. ter a protracted illness, aged about 64 years. The cause of the accident appears to have been His remains were interred at 2 o'clock on The testimony is more voluminous than in any from running on to a horse. There were in the Saturday. The deceased was admitted to the train, in addition to the engine and baggage bar in 1818, since which time he has been ac-

car, five first class passenger cars. The engine, after striking the horse, by some strange cause, was completely reversed end for end and full clear of the track, and was passed by the tender, baggage car and the first passenger car, the second car was turned up partly sideways and stopped, resting on the engine ; and as the cone, valves, etc., on the engine had be-

The following is a section of the Act of come broken off, in an instant, the car, which the Legislature incorporating Ever Green Cem- must have been filled by about 60 persons, was etery, of this place. We publish it so that all filled and drenched with hot water and steam: in some instances jets of hot water must have

"Section 4.". That no streets or roads shall poured into the car, the consequences of which were dreadtul beyond the power of my pen to describe. This accident occurred about 14 miles west of this place, at a point where im--face, injure, or remove, any tomb, monument, mediate assistance to the sufferers was out of Hon. DANIEL DURKEE ; when, on inotion, Hon. gravestone, or other structure, placed in the the question. The Conductor of the train came ROBERT J. FISHER was called to preside, assist-Cemetery aforesaid, or any fence, railing, or to this place for help, and being myself an offied by Hon. SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, and Hon. cer of the company, he came to my house, where JOHN M'GINLEY as Vice Presidents ; and R. gravestone, or other structure placed thereon he arrived a few minutes before 5 o'clock in the G. CREARY, Esq. was appointed Secretary. morning. We immediately summoned to our The business of the meeting was introduced by aid several physicians, and by means of a spe-Judge Fishen, in some feeling remarks, in the cial train, we repaired with all possible speed course of which he paid an eloquent tribute to within the limits thereof-shall be deemed, to the scene of horror. On our arrival, we imthe virtues and memory of the deceased; after mediately set to work for removing all the in-" which, on motion of R. G. MCUREARY, Esq., a jured persons to this place, and arrived here committee, consisting of Hon. Moses McCLEAN, about 7 o'clock the same morning. I had the ROBERT G. MCCREARY and JAMES G. REED, the aggravation of the offence, of not less than sufferers taken to a dwelling house which was Esqs. were appointed by the President, for the fortunately vacant, where every care and attenpurpose of preparing resolutions expressive of tion within reach was given. Our citizens, the sentiments of the meeting. aforesaid, and by imprisonment, according to one and all, though horror-struck at the extent the aggravation of the offence, at the discretion of human suffering, were untiring in their efforts to nurture and relieve-but in spite of

TTThe following persons were, on Monday all, the number of the dead at this time has last, elected Directors of the Bank of Gettys- reached 15, and the condition of two others is burg. for the ensuing year :-- George Swope, critical. Nearly every person in the car was Joshua Motter, Dr. John A. Swope, David scalded, but about 25 were able to pursue their Kendlehart, George Young, Dr. Wm. R. Stew- journey-35 persons were brought here and art. J. K. Longwell, Wm. Gardner, David placed under treatment, 33 of whom were m-Wills, Alcz. S. Himes, Henry Wirt, Joseph A. jured by scalds, and two, viz: the engineer and formal expression to the emotions which intel-

Illinois Not Bad. The telegraph was a little too fast is an- batteries with red hot balls. Laura Louisa, which occurred at the scene of

therefore merely say, in conclusion, that Ishall the bill. Lyman Trumbull, anti-Nebraska sian ambassador at St. Petersburg. of the victims of this melancholy catastrophe, of Win. H. Bissell, democrat, who was absent Nicholas over Schamyl, near Frosnaia.

or not voting when the question was taken. The Journal of Commerce sums up as follows : Soule from passing thro' France, is confirmed "Illincis_is_represented_in_the present (old) congress by four whigs and five democrats.

who gave three votes for the Nebraska bill and five against it, (one member not voting.) The votes in support of the bill, and five against it : per steamer Canadian. Nebraska gain one. The old delegation comprised four whigs-the new delegation but. before they are out of the woods.' According to the Chicago Times, the demo-

crats have nine senators holding over and the chance of five others, making a majority of that body-not including Judd, of Cook: In the house the Fusionists will have a large majority. A U. S. Senator is to be chosen by the who voted for the Nebraska bill. The probaappropriate action on the death of Judge Dur- | bility is that no choice will be effected.

The only officer elected by general ticket in the late election in this State was the Treasurer, A meeting of the members of the Bar and and it has been generally supposed that Mil-Officers of the Courts of Adams county, was ler, the Fusion candidate, had been chosen by

> "The Pittsburg American is out decidedly in favor of abolishing the Canal Board. No doubt of it. All the Whig papers will follow suit as soon as they think the Democratic portion of the K: N's, can be reconciled to the cheat. The bargain between the Whig and Democratic K. N's, that a Whig should be elected Governor, and a Democrat Canal Commissioner, has been carried out. Now abolish the Canal Board, and appoint Whig superintendents, and the misled Democrats are finally •diddled.' ''

We supposed some such game as is fore-

The Attack on Sebastopol.

nonneing the election of an entire anti-Nebras. As the British and French forces have been

the general desire manifested to know every Mr. Ferry. who, having passed some time is re-elected : also, James C. Allen, who voted reinforcements are on a much larger scale. for his kind and untiring attentions to our late with many particulars and incidents which I shall, a Nebraska democrat, is elected in his and 25,000 more in the principalities. Both literally crammed. At night the floors are know will be of melancholy interest to the stead. Add to this, that T. L. Harris, a Ne- sides show great activity. The latest news covered with sleepers on buffalo robes. The friends, but which the limits of a letter will at braska democrat, is elected in the Sangamon with regard to Prussia is, that on the 25th ul. same may be said of Westernport.

The withdrawal of the order prohibiting Mr.

LATER. HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- The steamer Canada arrived here this morning from Liverpool, with dence, in York, on Thursday evening last, af- next delegation, if they all vote, will give four | dates four days later than the advices received

At the latest advices from the seat of war, Sebastopol had not been taken, the siege, how three. Whig loss one. So much for crowing ever, was progressing slowly, but surely. The substance of the news is that the allies

had met with an important check, and had not made much progress. In the action at Balaklava on the 25th, con-

sequent on the Russian surprise of the Turkish and English position, 400 British infantry and 600 British cavalry were annihilated-1000 men and 800 horses being killed in three hours. The numbers given are based upon legislature in the place of General Shields, the force that went into the field and those that returned from it. The Russians say they took' only 60 prisoners. The test are missing-

killed, no doubt, Six hundred British light infantry were engaged and only 198 returned. Eight hundred English cavalry were engaged and only 200 returned. The Seventh Regiment of Luncers were almost destroyed. Breadstuff's have advanced.

Ministers and Politics.

The good people of this country have usually been greatly averse to a Union of Church and State. From present indications, it would seem that some sort of an alliance is in progress between the two powers .- The pulpit in certain sections has certainly put its fingers very deep into politics of late. 'A New York' writer in one of the morning papers states that there were . no less than nine sermons advertised to be preached in that city on last Sabbath, in reference to the then approaching State election: and among the speakers at a political meeting held in New York last week, we notice the names of two city pastors. Neither of these, however, we are happy to say, were Old school Presby terians. It is true that the object ostensibly shadowed in the above extract would be play- aimed at was the promotion of temperance-a ed by the "Know Nothings." Whigs who good cause, certainly, but in this instance so have been prating for months in favor of the connected with political partizanship, that it sale of the public works have changed their part without entering the arena of political McConaughry, Esq., addressed the meeting in tune, and go in now for the abolition of the strife. We have our doubts whether the cause winter threatens to prove fatal to a large poran eloquent and appropriate manner, in which Canal Board! Of course. It is all patriotism itself will gain by clerical advocacy in such a tion of the settlers. he was followed by WILLIAM B. MCCLELLAS and love of country that prompts such action. connection; and we feel assured that mingling in platform discussions, under such circumstanand W. L. CAMPBELL, Esqs. ; after which the Nothing else. No, indeed. A sale of the ces, will not add much to the weight and incommittee reported the following preamble public works has become an obsolete idea, and fluence of ministerial character. Even those nothing will answer the interests of the people | who are to be politically benefitted by such aid would probably prefer that the clergy should confine themselves to their appropriate sphere, ask why is this? The reason will be seen in and to preaching the gospel, and leave the pothe extract. Abolish the Canal Board and give litical electioneering to those whose province it the appointment of officers on the public works more appropriately belongs. If ministers may interfere in one instance, they may in others: and if they are to leave the pulpit to drag their garments in the mire of politics, we fear there burg, as flies upon the stinking carrion. Oh ! will be a gloomy day both for the Church and

allies were about to fire upon them from new 'Matters and Things in Kansas and Nebraska.

The accounts from Kausas represent a brisk business to be doing in politics. James N. the list of candidates for Congress. General' Whitefield is the candidate of the squatters inbraska interest in the house of representatives? try in the Crimea number 30.000. The French, the northern section of the Territory. Wehear of no further disputes between the free-Russia has 200,000 men facing the Austrian soilers and the slavervites. Everything, infrontier, while Austria has embattled along her decd, was going on bravely. Kansas city was frontier from Cracow to the Danube 200,000, full to overflowing-the Union hotel was

journals are publishing from persons that have A Rusian victory in Asia is reported-Gen. gone to Kansas is all to be relied upon the climate of the Territory is one of the most salubrious in the world.-Even in November they are said to have cool west winds almost constantly, and such pure, balmy air in the night as we know nothing of in this regionnone of the dampness and chilliness of the nights at home. Its effect upon the health is said to be truly astonishing. A correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells us:

"I should like to show you now some of the nale, sickly men who came with us. They are fleshing up, eat and sleep well, and it does me good to see how they enjoy their renovated life. Those who were incapable of labor can now do a man's work at chopping or log rolling. One young man in my mess, slender and helpless when he left home, now goes into the woods with me every day, and stands up to his work like a man, and at night, like the good boy in the spelling book. says "how good this. bread and bacon tastes ?"

The writer, however; adds that there are some grumblers amongst persons who expected to find every thing as comfortable and convenient as at their homes in the States. These are returning, disappointed, with exaggerated. stories of suffering and want said to exist in the new territory. The writer further states that coal is plenty. The settlers, it seems, take it from the earth just as they need it. Every man there is his own miner. And it may be added, there is no scarcity of clergymen. They have sermons each Sabbath. The women: too, find it a good field for the "lecturing business." Mrs. Nichols, with her two sons, from Vermont, having already ascended the stump. No trouble is apprehended from the red-skins in that region. One white man is said to be worth a dozen Indians, in a rough and tumble

fight,-and the barbarians are beginning to find out the fact.

From Nebraska the news is not so encouraging. The New York Mirror says :

"A gentleman recently returned from the far West, informs us that there is already much suffering among the Nebraska emigrants for the necessaries of life, and that the coming

Another letter states that T.-B. Cuming, the acting Governor, is exceedingly popular, and

pression of feeling in relation to the death of 5,000.

held in the Court-room on Friday evening, a large majority, but the Chicago Times claims Nov. 24, at 7 o'clock, with a view to an ex- the election of Moore, dem., by from 3,000 to "Diddled."

Shorb, William Douglass.

The Legislature of Rhode Island held a " session week before last, which continued only four days. During this brief time fifteen acts and ten resolutions of a public nature, and seven acts and eighteen resolutions of a private nature, were passed ; a number of vacancies in State offices were filled, salaries regulated, &c. The Nebraska bill was not repealed, and the general slavery question was left undisturbed. And then everybody went home in good humor.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn that on Wednesday night, the 15th inst., an accident, which terminated fatally, occurred at the Mount Holly Iron Works, in this county. It appears that a teamster, employed at the Works, accompanied by his father, named JOHN MATHEW, was driving a mule team, and having halted upon the bank to discharge his load, the old man alighted with the intention of walking. He then shouted to his son to drive on, which intoxicated, and the night very dark, he stumbled and fell, the wagon passing over his breast, crushing and bruising him in such a dreadful manner that he died in a few hours afterwards. On Thursday last, an inquest was held upon the body by Coroner THOMPson, and the Jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.-Carlisle Volunteer.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. PETER HOOVER, a WORthy farmer, living a few miles from Waynesboro', died very suddenly on Thursday week. He was at the mountain, a few miles from home, in company with his son, loading wood. Whilst family. in the act of lifting up a stick of wood he fell and instantly expired. He had previously enhis desease was caused by apoplexy.

SINGULAB FATALITY .- Near Lawrenceville, Monroecounty, Arkansas. Oct. 14, Aaron McMullin. aged twelve years, was killed by the bite of a rattlesnake. The head of the snake had been severed from its body and laid on a log. The little fellow had forgotten the head was there, and laid his arm on its mouth, which engaged by pulling it off with his other hand, on earth to save her. tearing a vein and an artery of his ariu. He died in twenty-four hours.

FINIS Laris .- The Supreme Court of Holland hold conversation with those in attendance .-ing the boundary between two communes.

The year 1854 began on Sunday, and will days. January, April, July, October, and December have each five Sundays.-Such an ar- families. ray of Sundays, it is said, will not occur againuntil 1882.

election to the C. S. Senate.

To KHA. PEOPIE WITH .- The English gov-

last had one leg badly broken. It is indeed very strange that of the six persons who composed the Laughlin family, not this Court and Bar have received information one survives. They must have been seated near together, and all nearly equally exposed to the action of the fearful element, so fatal in qualities of head and heart have made him at its consequences. Wm. C. Laughlin died 123 P. M. Nov. 4, 1854. delight of the social circle. Catharine Laughlin " 4 P. M. Marg't.C. Laughlin " 2 P. M. 3, Catharine Laughlin (child) 9 p. m. 2, Laura Louisa Laughlin (child), almost instant-

ly at the accident. Mary Samson died 6 p. M. Nov. 8.

After making sure that every one of the sufferers was cared for, the next object of my attention was to obtain the name, residence, money, and other valuable effects that each possessed, and then attend to any request that any of them desired to make. I was particular in desiring each to inform me what friend he did. The father, however, being partially or friends they wished written or telegraphed to. Mr. Laughlin desired me to write to his brother-in-law, Mr. Ferry, which I did-and Mr. Ferry arrived here on Wednesday last, district. having, before leaving home, taken out letters of administration on Mr. Laughlin's estate .---The baggage belonging to the family has by his orders been forwarded to Pennsylvania, and he has gone to Muscatine, Iowa, for the purpose of attending to the interest of the estate there. Mr. Ferry will stop here on his return, when MOSES McCLEAN addressed the meeting in a

will be placed in his hands the money and other effects remaining, belonging to the deceased

I was informed that Mr. Laughlin, very soon after the accident, made himself known as an joyed good health, and the supposition is that Odd Fellow, and being one myself, I had the pleasure of his confidence as long as he surviv-

seemed to result from internal injuries, caused for our neighbor to crack !' by the inhalation of hot steam. Mary Samson appeared to be less injured internally, and it was at first most confidently believed that she would recover. Her case excited unusual sympathy, from the circumstance of her for a few was instantly closed on it, and was only dis- days being left alone, but there was no power

All seemed conscious of the fatal extent of their injuries, yet they seemed indisposed to

has just decided a case begun in 1420, respect- This was strikingly the case with all the sufferers, attributable, I presume, to the intensity of suffering endured by them. All the memend on Sunday, thus having fifty-three Sun- Jot of ground in our Cemetery, appropriated for bers of the Laughlin family were interred in a the burial of strange Odd Fellows and their is said, has become a Know Nothing. The families.

I had but little conversation with either the mother or wife, but I conversed freely with Mr. To The friends of Wm. F. Johnson have Laughlin. He was not at first thought to be called a meeting at Kittanning, to urge ais dangerous; indeed I do not think he himself thought the danger so immediate as it proved. On the morning of the day of his death he told Know Nothings." Does this look like taking

erminent has lately contracted with a Loudon me he was afraid he would not recover, but the manufacturer for thirty-five million cartilizes physicians generally (eight being in constant at-

and resolutions :

Whereas we deem it due to ourselves, as but the abolition of the Canal Board ! Let us well as to the memory of the deceased, to give fireman, the first not seriously bruised, and the ligence of this event hath produced in us --

In the absence of the Committee, DAVID

I am, very respectfully, yours.

Death of Judge Durkee.

tively engaged in the law, either as Judge or

Counsellor. He presided in this District some-

thing like fourteen years, we think. He was

a sound law yer, a good citizen. a kind husband

and father, always courteous and quick to do

a favor, and he sinks into the grave respected

The Court and Bar of this county have taken

by all who knew him.

kee, as will be seen below :

Hon. DANIEL DURKEE expired, at his resi-

N. D. ELWOOD.

Communicated.

therefore. Resolved, That it is with deep grief and sad- to Mr. POLLOCK, and Know Nothings" will ness of heart that the officers and members of flock on the works from Philadelphia to Pittsof the death of one whose counsels and society we have so long been accustomed to enjoy and yes, let the Legislature of the State be prosticontide in, and whose rare and varied gifts and tuted to the advancement of a secret oath bound association, and we will have a pretty

once the ornament of his profession, and the Resolved, That the deceased, by his great Judiciary-the jury box-the pulpit, and the kindness of heart, his amonity and urbanity of bar, as well as the hulls of legislation, and we

manners in social life, his uniform courtesy tothe Court and members of the Bar, his high coned principles and deportment as a lawyer, of the Revolutionary sires rattle in their graves. preach the gospel, and I was ordained to preach and his pure and honorable discharge of his (to on, gentlemen. The people are not taxed functions as a Judge; had most warmly atnear enough, in your judgment. Give us tached to him, the officers and members of this Court and Bar and our entire community, and another sample or two. Such as they have all its precious themes, and prevailed with it had won for him an enviable position among now in Philadelphia would not be bad. Lay over every heart. I may furn my attention to the first jurists of this Commonwealth and of it on thick. What if the galled jade does the law, and perhaps try to enlighten my hearthe Country. wince? No matter. This is a free country.

Resolved. That as a mark of our esteem for the virtues of the deceased and our deep grief Pass laws in your Lodges, and enact in the for our loss in him, the officers and members of | Legislature. Give us plenty of them. The this Court and Bar will wear the usual badge more the better. If the people will not learn of morning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be entered at length upon the records of the let them take the consequences of dishonesty. several Courts of this county, and that they Our sympathy for you could be put with all be published in the different newspapers in the ease in a quart measure .- Butler Herald.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting transmit a copy of these resolutions and pioceedings to the family of the deceased, with the assurance of our sincere condolence and heart- later news from Europe-brought by the felt spinpathy with them in this their irreparasteamer Canadian. Intelligence from various ble bereavement.

Upon the passage of these resolutions, Hon. feeling and appropriate manner, after which red. Admiral Hamelin says that if the Russithe preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

R. J. FISHER, Pres't. Attest-R. G. McCREARY, Nec'y.

The steamer George Law, from Aspin-

"UNCONQUERED STEAM" VANQUISHED .- ACcording to a correspondent of Herepath's Journal, steam power is to be superceded by "Poulson's Patent Pendulum & Lever," which will be 18,000 strong, made a sortie from Sebastopol brought before the public in a short time. Two men in a sitting position will be able to propel it with its full complement of carriages, at any speed to be attained by steam power. The tenders and boilers of the present engine will be constructed of about one-fourth the weight, and at say, one-sixth or one-eighth the cost. The wheels and frames of the present engines will be available for the new ones.

MF Edmund Burke, of New Hampshire, it lies on the 2d or 3d of November. fat office from President Pierce, and didn't get it! Other changes may be traced to the same - Telegraphic despatches published in London

udentical cause. The Washington Union says that "the true position of the Democratic party is un-"backwards steps," or does it "exhibit symptoms of turning Native American ?"

for the State.—Presbyterian. At the anniversary of a religious society latey held in New York, the Rev. Dr. Bethune said:

time of it by-and-by. Let them control the "If this were a political meeting, we might perhaps allow ourselves to discuss points not in burial place for the dead. Without the least place now ; but for my own part, I do not believe in clergymen attending political meetings, will have a country that would make the bones and making political speeches. My office is to the gospel, and with the help of God, that I mean to keep to. When I have fairly gone through preaching the gospel, and exhausted ers on matters of political jurisprudence, if they will consent to listen, or think that I can teach them anything on that point. Now, sir, as Christians, what is our duty-our great and only commission as a Church ? It is to 'preach he gospel to every creature,' no matter where sense when honesty teaches them what to do, he lives, under what laws, with what colour, what his condition-he is a sinner, and we must preach to him the gospel."-Presbyte-

in Massachusetts, says the Washington Union. LATE FOREIGN NEWS.-We have three days' have developed the startling fact that the obligations entered into by the know-nothings come has been suggested that perhaps some of those in direct conflict with the administration of the who were wont to visit these halls in times sources, giving accounts of the progress of the law in courts of justice.—We copied, a few just, with which there are many pleasant assosiege of Sebastopol, up to the 29th ult', had weeks ago, so much of these proceedings from been received, but nothing decisive had occur- the Lowell Advertiser as shows clearly the such a matter, would gladly contribute a small practical workings of their oaths in affecting | sum towards accomplishing this laudable deans had not closed the entrance of the harbor of the credibility or competency of know-nothings Sebastopol by sinking ships, the allied squad- as witnesses in court .- When the witness takes students send in a small contribution! When ron, after the first fire, could have successfully the stand he swears that he will state "the you pay your annual visits here, and walk out run in and placed themselves in communica- truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the to the Cemetery grounds; you will be amply tion with the land forces, without, probably, a ! truth." When asked the question whether he wall, with California dates to the 1st inst., ar- quarter of the loss they have now sustained. is a member of a secret order, and as such, and acknowledged by A. H. Waters, chairman ed. All the members of the family were very rived at New York, on Friday evening. She The English loss on shipboard was two lieubadly scalded, but in every instance mortality brings \$1,568,000 in specie. "Another nut tenants killed and 16 officers wounded : in all, testify without criminating himself and sub-44 men killed and 266 wounded, and the ships jecting himself to punishment, he is not a competent witness. If he answers that he is such French loss was 30 killed and 186 wounded. member, and bound by oath, he thereby violates On the evening of the 26th, the Russians, 'the obligation of that oath, and discredits him- man named Dennis Bryan, from having his self as a witness. In either point of view the legs crushed by a car, and adds: administration of justice is obstructed and thwarted. This case exhibits know-nothing- ed his mind aroused to the terrible consciousism in a new light. We have heretofore regard. ness that he must die, and he implored the ed it as an engine of political and religious in- bystanders to "send for his Lucy." "Where lies, and the forts at the Quarantine and Fort tolerance and proscription. The case in Massa- is she ? I must see her before I die-flet me chusetts, however, shows that this was but a see her and I can die in peace," were his frepartial view of its enormity. The necessary quent ejaculations and entreaties. His parents consequence must be, that those who attach were asked what he meant-if he was married themselves to the order and assume its obliga- - to which they replied that he was not, and tions become incompetent as witnesses, and for that they knew nothing of the person he named not hold out much longer. According to one the same reason, alike incompetent as jurors. as "his Lucy." account, an assault was to be made by the al- No man will feel safe when his rights are to be After his death it came to light that he had

determined upon testimony or upon verdicts proceeding from witnesses or jurors who are burgh. His wife's parents had opposed their on the morning of the 17th, state the town of bound by oaths which disqualify them to act in marriage on the ground of his lack of means, Sebastopol is a mass of ruins, and that the either capacity. The result must be, that whilst and the consequence of this opposition-was the French Chasseurs killed all the artillery men the know-nothings are combining to exclude nat- young couple were clandestinely united and compromising in its hostility to the Order of who showed themselves at the embrastires -- uralized foreigners and Catholics from the full Bryan had placed all his earnings. \$550, in and a shower of balls was poured into the forts rights of citizenship, they will exclude them- the hands of his wife, it being their intention during the night, leaving the enemy no possi- selves from the rights of witnesses and jurors. when \$600 had been accumulated to publicly Thus it often happens that attempts to inflict announce their marriage. But, alas ! the day

that Chief Justice Furgueson had taken up his residence at Bellevue, a beautiful location for a town. It is supposed the population of the territory is now about 1,000.

EVER GREEN CEMETERY .- The following extract is made from a letter, dated at Get tysburg. published in the "Methodist Protestant :"

"Like many other places, Gettysburg has awakened, to the importance of having a Cemetery. A tract of land containing seventeen acres. lying south of the town, on an eminence overlooking the town and country for many miles on all sides, has been purchased and laid out. On Tuesday last it was consecrated as a exaggeration, there is no more lovely spot to be found in Pennsylvania than "Evergreen Cemetery." Standing upon the summit of the ground, a view is presented to the beholder which cannot be surpassed, if even equalled. In this lovely spot the students of the Seminary and College, with commendable liberality, have secured a portion of ground for the exclusive use of the institutions in time to come. In p295 years a few students have ended their earthly existence here, and their remains have been placed in the different burial grounds, and it is now difficult to tell where some of them lie. In the future, should death enter our midst, we will have a beautiful spot consecrated to the purpose, where their remains can repose, a visit to which will afford distant friends a great gratification. The lots have been pur.

chased and nearly paid for by the students. It is now proposed to enclose them with a neat The proceedings on a late criminal trial iron railing and to beautify them in the spring with shrubbery and flowers. To accomplish the former will require more money than the limited means of most students will allow. It ciations, and also some who know how to appreciate the feelings of a student in reference to sign. Friends of the college and former students, if you would rejoice the hearts of many repaid for your small contribution. I an thorized to say that donations will be receive many.

> AFFECTING ROMANCE .- The Whitehall (N. Y.) Chronicle records the death of a young

> After his mangled limbs had been amputat-

been married about three months to a lady belonging to one of the first families in Lansin-

considerably damaged by shot and shells. The and also from the direction of Balaklava, but were repulsed. 1,000 men Being left dead upon the field. The bombardment of the city from the heights was vigorously contined by the al-Constantine had been razed. The southern tower and other works had been demolished.-The town of Sebastopol was represented to be a mass of ruins and on-fize in three different places. It was evident that the place could

tendance) were or opinion that he would recor- . . A Know Nothing Council of colored per-cr. and all thought danger in his case-not int. Sons was opened at Elimita, New York, last week-being the righth in that State! S the bin Hings along side of the quarts, but the guilty and overwhelm the guilty announces of offended to the guarts along side of the quarts but the guilty. and fifty two thousand homb-shells. It will zakeay oar to complete the operated