

The Resublican Compiler.

GETTYSBURG, PA. MONIVAY MURNING JULY 30, 1855.

For Canal Commissioner, ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango Co.

Woods Maring. - Rev. Mr. WINEBRENNER and others, will hold a religious meeting on the land of Mr. Jacob B. Trostile. in Butler thenshing this country; commoning on Saturday need, (the 4th.) at 10 o'clock. A. M.

conflity, Va., have united, in recommending battle and to conquer. that the first Thursday of August, be set apart in that county so a day of thanksgiving, in view weike coploge value, abundant ciops, and uninterrupted good fiealth of the population.

Petersburg, Y. S. Has accepted a coll from the Latheran Church at Shippensburg, Pa. Mr. Ulrich has been located at Patersburg for 18 years. His remoral will be much regretted by his numerous

the Rev. S. H. Girst has accepted a Congregation at Hagerstown, and will enter upon his duties:about the first of August next. Don't fail to read the remarks of Col. BLACK, also un article from Professor Long.

STREET TO be found on the first mige of this morning a Compiler. A perusal of them will Patricks will be sil !! During the thunder storm of Tuesday evening last. a current of electricity was at-

contribution, and I will report distribution Tan CARRONIA SPRINGS -- We understand that the price of board at the invorite water-

The Ton. Ann Bidire has been re-nominated for Governor, by the Democrats of Cali-**िएकांके** अनीत्र - कुली क्षात्राहरू स्वितिहरू का र १९४४ - १

1 John B. McCreary, Esq., formerly of this county, has been populated for State Senother or er, to with an will when

Remailieure being the name of Hon. Daniel S. In New Jersey no State action has yet been also erecting equally formidable works behind Dickinson for President, and Howell liad, but all the Councils of Trenton and New-Colli, of Georgia, lon Vice President.

Tot. Wm. H. Richardson, it is said, will be the next democratic condidate for Governor, of Himping burn around the second of the

Fire Rejoins are selling on our streets

the mass plantiffic estimate of the wheat crop of these-one has since been repudiated by the we have the sen "It sets down Objoat twen- Council here represented, that of the upperty wa millions of bushele Illinois, eighteen Ward of Norristown, which, as the Herald ably yield twenty five millions.

excits Missouth. - It is said that the wheat helds of some sections of Missouri will average thirty bushels per ages, which is a large wield. All of this said to boin excellent made los this. A field of cleven acres near acre. "This was from new ground.

A BAD SPECIALION. -It is stated by the New Officins Della that corn was sold in that market, on the 11th inst., at 85 cents, which had been purchased on speculation, some two months since, at \$1,10, and stored in anticipation of still higher prices.

Frour Going A Begging - At. Wellsburgh, Ohio, last week, a lot of flour was offered at seven dollars a barrel, for which the holder had neitsed ten dollars a few weeks ngo. The flour wonld not bring the seven dollars, and was left off commission for want of a purchaser.

The Althor Express states that parties in Monroe county, New York, have contracted for several thousand bushels of Potatoes at fourteen centura bushel ! 4 1

Charles Roughter, the defaulting Treasurer of the Lancaster Savings Institution, was before Judge Bong, on Monday the 10th, praythe bail at \$100,000, in default of which he was remanded to prison for trial.

both branches by large majorities.

THE WAL The London Times indulges in the following discouraging tone in relation to the war: -- Whatever delusion ministers were in as to the duration of the war last year, we now know that it is wise to make up our minds to twenty years, at least, and that we are much more likely to shorten the war by an over than by an under estimate."

Cholera is prevailing very bad at Casey-

MIDDLESOWN, (Ct.,) July 24.—Three cases of genuine. Anixtic choiera were reported yesterday in Rordand und one in Middletown.

The is thought the French Exhibition will be far nione successful than the one held in

curred at Portsmouth, Va.

Teln "Ohio, too," Know Nothingism appears to have va hard road to travel. F. Some ! large proportion of the K. N's. are would and ers himself! deep in their curses" upon Chase's head, and which repudinted atterly his nomination. The difficulty promises not to be easily settled

The fact is, the dark-lantern party are being found out almost everywhere. They are trying to cover up a few Know Nothing sins by making a show of openness-advertising in their papers, for instance, that a meeting of such or such Council will be held "at the usual place," and other similar attempts at humbuggery-but the trick is too transparent. The effort comes TOO LATE. The old party THANKSCHYING. - The clergymen in Halifax of the people is already wheeling into line, to

The Know Nothing editors, feeling the force of the position taken against them by James Br. the eldest son of Henry Clay, are endeavoring to weaken it, by charging him with, ruthlessly and without necessity, demolishing the old residence at Ashland, and creeting a better one instead. But he replies indignantly to this assault, and shows that the old residence was unsafe to be occupied much longer, and that it would have been taken down by his father, but for his advanced years. call Mendered "hint by the German Reformed Many of the timbers have been wrought into canes and other articles of a "keepsake" character, for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to charitable purposes. He appears to be "a chip of the old block," and defends himself ably and successfully—at least, against the Know Nothings, whom he so heartily despises.

The Know-Nothing Party, says the North American, is in a curiously split up condition, in consequence of the proceedings of tracted by the lightning rod to the residence the last National Convention. The Louisiana of Mr. Histor Saurzawen, in this place. Af- branch of the order has disavowed all connecto the roof, tion with the National Council and repudiated it followed the tin spouling, to the ground, the Catholic plank of its platform. The State rejected the national platform, and most of essentially from the general one, not only in ints much as been reduced to 38 per week and reference to slavery but to other questions. \$1.50 perhay. The company there is quite large. In New England and the West the seceders have liberalized their principles so as to include many classes of naturalized citizens. In some cases also the opposition to Catholics has been softened flown to an opposition against all ecclesiastical despotism. In Vermont the organization has been thrown open, assumed attriby: the Know Nothings of Schuylkill the name of the American party, and declared against the extension of slavery. There are Tue Personance The Litchtield (Conn.) scarcely two of these northern platforms alike. ark have rejected the national creed, and declared in favor of the restoration of the Missouri compromisc. In Pennsylvania, a portion of the Councils, attached to the national platform, have bolted since the action at Reading. and organized a new State body, which, by at . 36 cents a bunkel : Apples at 25 and 372 the way, has a majority in the Executive Council of the party in Philadelphia. Two of the The Chicago Tribune gives secoders were from Montgomery county, and millione; Wisconsin terr millione; and Michi- tells us, has approved of the State action, and gas toght militaris some points will probable counced the national platform. What is the exact condition of things in Philadelphia it is difficult to tell.

The Whig Committee of Lancaster county met last week, when a resolution was offered excluding all members who belonged to condition: Safes were inace at \$1.24 for de- any secret political organization. This resolively last week, and contracts at \$1.10 were lution was voted down, when a general wrangle ensued, and the chairman declared the Com-Virdentimeshed out thirty-three bushels to the mittee adjourned, and requested the straight out Whigs to meet with him at a place designated, to take such action as might be necessary towards calling a Whig County Convention.

Mr. Baird, who was certified to the Know-Nothing Councils last fall as a member of the Order, and made their nominee for Suprome Judge, has recently written a letter to the Pittsburg Disputch, in which he declares that he never has been, and never can be, a Know-Nothing. The Know-Nothings, therefore, had two men-Mott and Baird-on their State ticket last fall, who were opposed to the Order, and yet both those gentlemen were declared to be members by the Executive Committee when State nominations were made. -Chamleg. Rep.

The Hon. John H. Wheeler, U. S. Ambassador to Nicaragua, while on board the steamer, at Walnut street wharf, Philadelphia, on Wednesday week, on his way to New York, had three of his slaves seized and taken from ing to be admitted to bail. The Judge fixed him by a mob of colored men, on the ground that, having been voluntarily brought to Philadelphia! they were entitled to their freedom. Governor Boeder has vetoed all the acts | Passmore Williamson, a well known member passed by the Kansas Legislature, because he of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, was does not consider the Legislature in legal ses- charged in the U. S. District Court with headsion. The vetoed bills were re-passed through | ing the mob, and Judge Kane issued a writ, requiring him to produce the slaves. Five of the negroes engaged in the affair have been arrested and committed to prison. The slaves were a mother and her two children, who had requested the privilege of accompanying Mr. Wheeler to Nicaragua.

> There was a Know Nothing gathering of some kind "at the usual place," in Carlisle ing the policy of President Pierce's adminisstreet, on Saturday last. What it was all about nobody appeared to be advised of, and we do not know that anybody, except the "in- eral years. The proceedings were harmonisiders," cared. It was amusing, though, to observe the dodging, particularly among the town participants in the affair, to get into the Hall without being observed.

The Main Line of Public Works was put up at auction, at the Philadelphia Ex- upon measuring it the next morning at the the 23d says that Know Nothingism is all change, on Tuesday last, but no bid was made. same hour; he was surprised to find that it "tumbling in" in Brown county, and that in Several cases of yellow fever have oc- Soit remains, as it boul the property of the had grown ten and a half makes in the 24 Highland not one angle council at present ex- Joseph Lane as the Democratic candidate for are promising in England and France, as well igreat State of Pennsylvania.

What a Know Nothing Thinks. The editor of the Louisville (Kv.) Courier,

N's, and Abolitionists was held, and they en-Tsince, and after remaining a member for some last Thursday in the woods, near Spangler's tered into a fusion, naminating S. P. Chase for two or three, weeks, walks out of the camp, | Spring. Under the well-advised arrrange-Governor. But this choice does not take. A throws down his regimentals, and thus deliv-

"We have never attended a single Council several well attended meetings have been held, meeting, but the few weeks' experience since our connection with the order has convinced us that no man who has any self-respect or indewhich sooner or later must cause every one who has a particle of manliness in his composition to revolt at the organization and leave their own selfish purposes, but it will drive from it all good men, and will infallibly fall prevent its downfall .- True Americanism, to succeed, must do so under other auspices; and the sooner there is a re-organization of the party the better for it."

Adapted to Every Locality.

Know-Nothingism has that gutta-percha property of contracting and expanding so as to suit local jealousies, sectional divisions, and religious prejudices. At the North, it is undisguised abolitionism. At the South, it claims to have its origin in the patriotic desire to preserve the Union unimpaired and the constitution undefiled. In every State in the Union save one, the religious-test principle is made part and parcel of the order; and in the exceptional State this plank is taken out by Know-Nothingism in order to accommodate the platform to that particular meridian. It would seem, in short, that know-nothingism. like quack medicines, is adapted to every climate, and is warranted not to spoil from "exposure." Hear what the Fayetteville North

Carolinian says: "We understand that David Reid, Esq., the K. N. candidate in this district, now says in his public speeches that he is not opposed to foreigners voting, but they must be prevented from holding office, and denied the rights guarantied to them by the constitution in this respect. This all goes to show the complete humbuggery of know-nothingism; office-seekers are making use of the corrupt organization to someshist thinging a water trough, but doing Councils of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, elevate themselves, caring no more about its no thing deinsga Is The disting was a startling Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Illinois have professed principles than a dog does about a grave-yard. Already there is a large number of the secret party in favor of dispensing with them have made creeds of their own, differing the religious test, and when this is done knownothingism will crumble to dust, or confine its dark operations to the hot-beds of abolitionism at the North, where it originated."

Foreign News. The steamer Atlantic arrived at New York on Wednesday evening last, with a week's later advices from Liverpool. There is nothing of special importance from the seat of war. Sebastopol has been subjected to two days' heavy fire without effect, and the besiegers were erecting immense works against the Malakoff and Rodan batteries. The besieged were those defences. From the preparations making that another general assault is not far off.

on the 10th day of August. Lord John Rus- Hampshire Statesman says: sell had tendered his resignation of the position he held in the Ministry. The circumstances which led to the resignation, were the disclosures made by him with regard to his course

The accounts relative to the crops in all parts of England are very favorable.

Appalling Sacrifice of Life. War was declared against Russia by England and France in March, 1854—only sixteen months ago. The prodigious loss of life which hostilities have, during that short space of time, occasioned begins to call forth remark from the European press. The progress of enlightenment and of science does not seem, from the calculations that are made, to have rendered war less bloody than of yore, nor to have diminished the aggregate of losses by exposure and disease. Since the declaration of war by Turkey, in the autumn of 1853, the loss to that Empire is estimated at 130,000 men. The French have, since their arrival in the Crimea, lost 70.000, dead or invalids; while the British have suffered to the extent of 30,-000. The loss of the Russians is variously estimated from 250,000 to 300,000.-Austria, too, though not at war, has suffered immensely by diminution of force in the unhealthy localiity on board the ships of war and transports. invalid since the commencement of the war. | boat.

What the amount of mortality will be when

operations shall be conducted on a larger scale,

when bloody battles shall be fought in the

open field and gigantic contests shall decide

the issue of campaigns—remains hidden in the

future. The wars of the French Republic and

Empire cost to Europe 6,000,000 of men; but,

if we may judge from the past eighteen

months, the present struggle is destined to ex-

coed all that have gone before it in the wide-

spread destruction which it will cause .- Jour-VERMONT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. - Montpelier, I't., July 25 .- The Democratic State Convention to-day made the following nominations: For Governor, Merrill Clark, of Poultney; Licut. Governor, Stoddard B. Colly, of Montpelier: Treasurer, John A. Page, of Montpelier. Resolutions approving and commendtration were adopted. The convention was the largest held by the party in this State for sev-

Surprising Growth. -One of our worthy farmers who cultivates his lands near the Round Hill' to some purpose, me asured a stalk of corn one morning, lately, at 9 o'clock, and chours. - Winelester (Va.) Repub.

ous and enthusiastic.

A Day in the Woods. The Sabbath School connected with the three weeks since a State Convention of K. signed theorder of Know Nothings a short time German Reformed Church, in this place, spent ments of the efficient Superintendent, Mr. II. W. Kouns, and others interested in the progress of the School, the time was very pleasantly, and we hope not unprofitably, "put in." Upon arriving on the ground in the morning. pendence can belong to it twelve months with- prayer was offered up, followed with delightful out sacrificing both. It contains features music by the "Quartette." After this, the "young folks" betook themselves to different amusements, whilst the "old folks" made it with disgust. It is an organization which ! themselves "at home" in preparations for dinmay suit unscrupulous, politicians to use for ner; and a nice one it was, too-"useful as well as ornamental." The tables fairly groanfrom its own weakness. Not even the glori- ed under the weight of good things, to which ous principles which caused its rise can long from two hundred to two hundred and fifty persons, large and small, did full justice. After all had partaken, Mr. T. W. Dosh delivered an interesting and appropriate address to

the children and parents, preceded and follow-

ed by vocal music.

At intervals during the day, such amusements-innocent and unexceptionable in their character-as suggested themselves to the younger portion, were indulged in. The "drunken sailer" (name not given, probably 'out of regard for the feelings of his family," was repeatedly sentenced to be put up somewhere safely "until he gets sober;" and at other times we found parties "jogging along" to the no small delight of participants and spectators. The "fox and the goose" had several warm chases, but no damage was done, unless the expense of considerable perspiration be considered such. Fact is, we felt "the old time coming over us" to such an irrepressible extent, as to make us "young again;" and we "then and there" did (not ashamed to avow it) go into the sport at the rate of "two forty." notwithstanding that the weather-particularly during that part in which the doom of the aforementioned intoxicated individual whose 'life is on the ocean's wave" was pronounced. or rather sung-was decidedly and unqualifiedly hot. We are beginning to have a fondness for these celebrations. The young do so enjoy themselves, which we do so delight in seeingand taking part in. Indeed, to such an extent are we impressed on this subject, we cannot resist making the announcement, that invitations left at this office at any time between the hours of 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. will be thankfully accepted, and "faithfully executed, with neatness and dispatch." Will our friends and "the public at large" be considerate enough to believe us generally on hand?

Seriously, it was a happy day, and we earnestly join the "young ones" in the wish that a similar occasion may again turn up sometime very shortly.

girl in New Hampshire being "charmed" by a tion. After the landing the English lost so snake was got up for a speculation. The much time in making ready for the march that by the allies before Sebastopol, it is thought | father of the girl is now charged with catching the snake, taming it, and then training the The British Parliament is to be prorogued child to handle and fondle it. The New

> The father and child and the snake were in Concord on Friday and Saturday of last week; and it is sad to know that some forty to fifty dollars were realised from the repulsive spectacle of a child, under seven years of age, handling a large black snake; putting it around her neck; placing its head very near, if not actually within her own mouth; and in other ways gratifying the audience at the risk of the speedy destruction of the offspring of an unatural father. Instead of there being a spontaneous and friendly feeling between the child between the two at the time the father comnenced his work. The people in the neighhideous duty to which he seems inclined to subject her, were inclined to move in the matter and by force frustrate his cruel design.

Boston, July 26 .- Yesterday another attempt was made to give an exhibition of the girl said to be charmed by a snake, about which so much has been published. The child was bitten by the snake, and showed great terror when required to handle it. The father | of its presses. was subsequently arrested and bound over on the charge of forcing his daughter to take part

MELANCHOLY DISASTER -- FIVE PERSONS DROWNED BY THE UPSETTING OF A BOAT. Cape Island, N. J., July 23.—A party of seven persons who went on a sailing excursion on Saturday from Sower's Point to Beeseley's ties where she has been obliged to place her Point, met with a sad disaster. When four armies. Taking also into account the mortal- | miles up the Tuckahoe river the boat was upset and five of the party were drowned, nameand among laborers of different kinds attached ly, G. Tully, Charles F. Wabon, wife and child, to the armies, of whom there are thousands in of Camden, and L. Young, of Philadelphia. the Crimea, it may be assumed that from 600,. Two men, the survivors of the party, were 000 to 700,000 men have perished or become found yesterday cligging to the bottom of the

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-- The list of premiums for the State Agricultural Fair, to be held at Harrisburg, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September, is published. The total amount of cash premiums offered by the Society is \$5,859. These premiums range from \$100 down to \$1. There are also embraced in the premium list, thirty-one silver Cups and Goblets, and eight-three silver medals, this is the largest premium, list ever offered by this Society, and we do not know that it has been excelled by any State Society in the 18 years old, weighs 207 lbs. Union., It is to be hoped that Adams county will be well represented.

More Gold!-The steamer George Law brought to New York on Wednesday, \$850,-000 in California gold, and the Star of the West nearly a million.

CHANGE OF RITUAL .-- The Kentucky Know Nothings have changed their ritual so as not to disqualify a man for membership if he has a Catholic wife. Their candidate for Governor is said to be in that predicament, having had two wives, both of whom were Catholics. Truly, "every day brings something new!"

The Brown County (Ohio) Democrat of

For the Compiler, Friend Compiler .- Thanks to a very obliging friend of mine, I-was permitted the pleasure your town, the "Star Spangled Banner," of reading your interesting journal a few weeks perceive, by its last issue, has given its readers since, and in consequence I am writing to you. a timery cannon against the Democrats. It says, "our their enemies, the Democrats. It says, "our Perhaps my letter will be an unwelcome visitor, but if it is, all you will be compelled to most desperate efforts to carry the county, at do, is to commit it to the flames-a decidedly fashionable mode, now-a-days, of giving un-

pleasant articles a "warm reception," But, as Editors are proverbially known to be unqualified admirers of brevity, I must at once proceed to the subject of my communication, and as it most concerns your correspon- cautioned him to "take care of the Constitudent, Mr. Goodload Dearsweet, I may as well! address the remainder of my letter to him.

Know, then, Mr. Dearsweet, that I imagine and beautiful ideal of female leveliness, which, lish soil. Therefore, Mr. Necly, who it was to say the least, does infinite credit to your taste, and as I have a friend who fully realizes form you of the fact. Now, don't, I beg of own qualifications are equal to her's, all efforts do not know that her intellect can be called gained a prize worth treasuring in your heart of hearts. Please give me a particular descripmyself the responsibility of conducting the correspondence between you, so long as we all depend on friend Compiler, for you must know that in her modesty she has a sort of dislike to seeing her own composition in print. lacked prudence last year. The Star was cer-Should you prefer writing at once, our kind friend, the Editor, will give you my address. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain your CLARA LEE SCRIBBLER.

Single Cliff, July, 1855.

TROUBLES OF THE ALLIES. - Two letters written by Marshal St. Arnaud have been published abroad. Speaking of them a cotemporary

"His trials were indeed severe. Pestilence. naction, fire, bodily ill health, and mental fever must have rendered the encampment at Varna, a place fit for the damned. How the sensitive Frenchman writhed under the agony of his multiplied sorrows these letters bear testimony. Have there been, says he in his despair, 'many situations like mine in history?' To add to all, the slowness and the want of military skill evinced by his allies, the English, threatened to paralyze all his movements. 'The English,' he writes keenly, 'make me lose precious time.' He would have landed at the mouth of the Katcha, that is to say ten or twelve miles south of the Alma, and would have thus escaped the brush at that stream; but Raglan was timid, and insisted on select-THE"CHARMED GIRL."-The story of a young ing the Old Fort as the place of disembarkathe impetuous Frenchman wrote to Lord Raglan to say that he could wait no longer—that he would issue his order of departure for seven o'clock next morning-and nothing should stop him longer.' The tardy disclosure of these smothered quarrels between the allied leaders are, strange to say, cotemporaneous with a letter from Sir De Lacy Evans to the Independence Belge, in which he insinuates plainly that Lord Raglan's time was mainly absorbed in futile disputes with the French generals. The public surmise, it seems, was not far wrong.

The Whic State Central Committee have ordered a State Convention, to assemble at Harrisburg, on the 11th of September. It is a and reptile, there was the utmost repugnance little surprising to observe with what indifferborhood in which the father lives, being full in a number of presses whose editors, but a year the belief that he trained the child-to the or two since, were loudest in extolling the Whig party and its principles—who were always unsparingly denouncing everything and everybody not Whig. A rather questionable kind of gratitude is thus manifested, particularly when it is considered that that same party has been a source of much pecuniary profit to many

> JUDGE BRONSON ON THE PROHIBITORY LAW. --Judge Bronson has written an opinion against the New York prohibitory law. He assumes first, that it takes an unwarrantable liberty with existing rights to property, by denying to the owner thereof the right to sell it. Secondly, that the legislature cannot make a thing a nuisance by declaring it to be such. Third, that although excessive drinking is an evil, it does not follow that the moderate use of liquor is a sin against either God or man. From the principles?" the response was:time of Noah down it has been practised, and neither the Saviour, nor Paul forbade it. Fourth, it reverses rules of evidence, inflicts grievous penalties, is directed against a particular class, is retroactive, &c., &c., and fifth, even though the law is valid it does not apply to imported liquors. He closes by hoping that no man will distrust the jadiciary, but wait patiently the action of the legal tribunals.

A LARGE FAMILY.—The York Advocate says that there is a family residing in the neighbor- has received from Jesus Christ no authority hood of that place, three members of which, the father, mother and eldest son, weigh conjointand a number of bronze medals. We believe ly seven hundred and fifty-one pounds. The or absolve from the latter. father, 45 years old, weighs 334 lbs.: the mother, 43 years old, weighs 216 lbs.; the son, us, a Virginia slave, who wished to redeem

Lapies' Foot Races.—It is announced officially that three splendid prizes, the least of which is \$25 in gold, will be offered to the la- magnificent sum of eighty-two cents. He then dies of Seneca county, Ohio, at the next annual fair, October, 1855, for the swiftest running at a foot-race. The fastest lady on foot to take the highest prize.

There is to be a baby show at Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, under the auspices of Barnum and Col. Wood.

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION. - The city of Wilmington. N. C., has authorized, by a vote of house on Sunday last. live to one, a subscription of \$200,000 to the Rutherford railroad.

The Oregon Statesman nominate. Gen. 1 President in 1506

For the Compil MR. EDITOR: The Know Nothing organ of timely caution against the seductive wiles of opponents are wide awake, and will make the the sacrifice, if needs be, of every thing like principle or honor." Are not these last two substantives sadly out of place in the mouth of a man wearing such antecedents as the editor of the Star is in possession of? Indeed, I think the editor may thank his stars if his read-

ers do not retort on him somewhat after the manner of old Hickory, when Bill Larkins But the Star says: "our candidates must be good men, thorough Americans, and capable of commanding the confidence of the community." Indeed? How were they in you to be a very vain, exacting specimen of this respect last year, Mr. Star ! Why it was mankind; but you have portrayed a very good | said Mr. Ellis was rejected because it was the presumed had never been a fortnight out of Pennsylvania, was to be the happy and hopeyour description, I have thought proper to in- ful standard-bearer for the important office of Assembly, and you took upon yourself the praiseworthy and patriotic task of cracking you, be too much delighted with this knowl- him up as a tip-top man for that station. Yet edge, for I can assure you that unless your this same Mr. Neely, selected as he was, American as he was, cracked up as he was by your lips, had the mortification of diding to secure her will be in vain. My friend is out when it was too late, that all was not gold rather petite, a graduate of one of our popular that glittered, and that he was deserted by seminaries, and a lady of excellent taste. I those who had given him aid and comfort up to the day of election; and that he had been actually swopped and betrayed for a man that, great, but she is certainly more than ordinarily instead of having claims on the Whig party, gifted, and if you can win her, you will have was actually holding office under Messrs. Pierce and Campbell—the very Campbell who you and the K. N's. in general are now vainly endeavoring to prove, holds his present extion of yourself soon, and I will take upon alted position by virtue of a "coalition between Locofocoism and Catholicism.' "We can," says the Star, "carry the county

by a handsome majority, and will do so, if our friends are prudent and united." Here the Star seems to hint that either he or his friends tainly imprudent last fall when he threatened the Catholics with vengeance at the hands of the conservative Whig party in case they would desert it. That very threat, I have no doubt, drove those it was intended to retain from Mr. Neely in scores. The Star acted again imprudently when it revealed its duplicity, after the election, by asserting that the great mass of the Whig vote went over to Wilson early in the canvass. Yet, after this, he seems to talk about honor and principle without winking, & exhorts

his readers to stand by their colors—the same as he did last fall, in bohalf of Mr. Neelywithout a blush. There is one prominent article in the creed of the editor of the Star. which I have noticed has undergone a very material and important change since the last campaign; and which goes far to prove, notwithstanding his high sounding notes about honor and principle, that his political faith is not infallible. I mean that article in regard to Catholics. Last fall he and his party did not stop to inquire whether the aspirants to office were Jews, Catholics or Know Nothings --- so that they were orthodox in politics! Now, the very sight of a Catholic seems to throw him almost into spasms, and serves to bring to his mind's eye, Inquisitions, Racks, Coalitions, Jesuit Traps, and Tricks, and all sorts of bugaboos. But they say he is talked of as a candidate for office, in a year or so, and perhaps he thinks his late course is the more likely to insure his nomination and election If so, "let him went," for Catholicity is proof against his attacks. Besides, he may not be sincere against us, no more than he was when he seemed to favor Mr. Neely last fall. If a Know Nothing is to get office. I would as soon it would be the editor of the Star as any other. We know him, and feel confident, when he is putting forth "startling developments," that he does not always speak what he thinks, or that he thinks what he speaks on all occasions. July 27. FRANKLIN.

THE SOURCE OF UNPAID LETTERS.—Surprise has not unfrequently been expressed at the number of letters of a mercantile character that are not prepaid, and therefore fail to arrive at their address and are advertised. We suspect we can supply the key. A gentleman, known to us personally, sent a porter the other day to ence, and even ridicule, the call is treated by the post-office for a supply of postage stamps. On receiving and counting them, he discovered that there were more than were charged for, and then noticed that the major part of them were deficient in adhesive matter, and had unparently been used, though not stamped. On inquiry he found that his porter had purebased. them at two cents each, of a man who keeps a candy stall near the post-office, who had purchased them from youths carrying merchants' letters to the post-office. We do not know whether our friend confronted his porter with the receiver of these stolen stamps, but assuredly the man ought to have been promptly arrested. From the quantity purchased the practice must have been carried on upon a large scale. The safer plan for merchants, would be to use stamped envelopes.-N. Y. Com. Adv.

"I Do Most Sincerely."-When, at his private initiation into the mysteries of Hindooism, Mr. Fillmore was asked, "Do yon approve these principles?" he replied, "I do most sin-When the people of Buffalo, on Tnesday week, were asked, "do you approve these

We do, most sincerely "We most sincerely do not" 5.002

Majority for the "do nots" 2,559 Albany Journal.

Chester, of the Buffalo Express, suggests that the Hin-doos be hereafter called Hin-dont's. DR. BROWNSON AND THE POPE. - Dr. Brown-

son, in a letter written to the editor of the Worcester (Mass.) News, says of the Pope: "In matters purely temporal, I, as a Catho-

lic, owe no obedience to the Pope, because he as a temporal sovereign over me. He caimot make or unmake the rights of the sovereign or the duties of the subject-abrogate the former

ABOLITION PHILANTHROPY. - Edward Backhimself and family, made application to the grand anti-Nebraska fusion convention which assembled in Ravenna, Portage county, Ohio, on the 4th of July, for aid, and received the waited on a friend of the Nebraska bill, who pledged himself for the whole amount.

The Cleveland Leader announces the death, at New Orleans, of disease of the heart, of ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, of Bethany, Virginia. He was the founder of the sect of Christians known as the "Disciples," now very numerous and powerful.

Mr. Brownell Slocum, of Portland, R. I., aged about 60, was burned to death in his

Among the marriages recorded at the capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Register's office in Boston, with a a few days, is that of a colored man of forty to a white girl

> of nineteen. of 7 The prospects of an after last harvest " as in this country.