Attempt to Organize a Know-Noth-/ ing Lodge. The Conspirators Driven Out-Grand Bon bardment!

Correspondence of the Easton Argus. RESBURG, Jan. 3, 1855.

MR. HUTTER : We had quite a lively time here, on Wednesday evening, with the Ned Bundline conspirators, commonly known as the "Know Nothings." It had been whis-pered about for a week before, that on that evening a lodge was to be opened in the public house of Henry H. Miller, in this-village, and some of the neighbors, who felt curious to know who the men were who intended to establish such a mean institution in our midst. kept an eye on them. A little room near the garret was chosen for their secret caucus, and after dark, one after another came creeping along, and sneaked into the house, until some twenty-five or thirty had assembled. Most of these were old coons, some few men who pretended to be democrats were also coaxed in, and some who were deceived as to the object of the meeting, also came. But the people of the neighborhood vowed that no such nuisance should be tolerated in the vicinity. They determined that no such secret sworu establish- by jumping from the cars on the N. Y. &. E. ment, which aims to deprive the free citizens of this republic of their rights, and rob the people of privileges guarnteed them by the constitution of the United States, should be organized in this neighborhood. So when the meeting was about organized, some sixty or seventy of the neighbors, without distinction | move l. of party-whigs and democrats-assembled around the house, and gave them à regular serenade.

Each man was provided with a bugle, a horn, a basedrum, or some other instrument. and every man played his part in good style the gun, the glass rattled, and the Nichts Wissers began to groan. The firing was kept effect ---- the bombardment drove them out | Nothings. of the house. The doors and windows were opened, and the conspirators made their escape from the premises the best way they could. Some jumped-out of the back win-

-1 was after them, leaving their hats by the party."--Republican, and overcoats behind, and such another scattering has never been seen in this region. In and malicious falsehood in the Republican less than ten minutes the whole house was last week, and which we have transferred to cleared, and we have not seen the face of a Know Nothing conspirator here since. The our columns in order that the people génerhome. Old Paul M. Miller was President of print in reference to men and measures; and the meeting-Reuben Hellman, Vice Presi-

dent, and Jacob Schall, Secretary. The people of Moore township do not want any secret caucus to do their work for them. They are able to do it themselves. Up in such statements,-a base, wilful, malicious, this Blue Mountain country-----we ask nothing but "fair play in open daylight," and we. wont tolerate any such thing as a conspirators lodge among us. If their work is good, put it forth ! let them come out in open daylight. If they

try it again, they may not fare quite so well. Yours, &c., JUBILEE.

the vote for ULXAXX, the Know-Nothing can-

Trouble in the Camp.

Montrose Democrat. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY. EDMORS. Montrose, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1855. MR. GRow paid our town a visit on

Friday last. He is absent from Washington ever heard him make such a speech, any a few days on business. A very large and onthusiastic Anti-Know-Nothing Convention was held last week

in Livingston county N. Y. It was composed of prominent men of both Whig and Demo- paper, for it is but two or three weeks since cratic parties.

not dead, as has been reported, but his recov- the highest expectations of the District on ery is considered doubtful. At all events a the question of Slavery extension in Congress ! successor will be appointed.

ST Mr. Redfield of Tunkhannock killed instantly beyond Owego, last Thursday R. R. when the cars were at full speed.

REF JOHN HANCOCK, Esq., late County Commissioner, has been appointed Post Master at Fairdale (Jessup) vice Dan'l Hoff re-

We are requested to call the attention of tax-payers to the Courts of Appeal advertised in another column.

The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, a Whig Know A fifty-six-pounder was loaded and fired right | Nothing was elected State Senator, to the N.Y. under the window, and with each report of Legislature, from the District formerly repre- follow their lead till they shall secure them, sented by Gov. CLARE. Mr. Goodwin is a fast in the folds of their Know-Nothing party.

Wickedly False.

" Our present member of Congress (in 1818) made speeches in opposition to the Wilmot war, and ran across the fields as though the all over the county, and was well sustained We invite attention to the above infamous people then took up a collection to pay the ally may see it, and be prepared to put the expense of putting in the glass, and went proper estimate upon the statements of that

also in justice to, and by the authority of Mr. Gaow, that it may receive the only cpithets which the English language has coined for and inexcusable falschood. Nay, more, and that the man (?) who penned it, and the men who published it knew it to be false when they

We are aware that we are using strong language, and that it involves, in its general sweep, the senior Editor of the Republican,

which has won him two unanimous elections to Congress from this District. Mr. GRow made speeches against the Wilmot Proviso?" It is false and we are

where, at any time, or on any occasion. We ask the honest citizens of this County for what reason do they suppose these continual attacks are made upon Mr. GROW in that

we were called upon to refute one equally false us this. Is there a man in this District LT Mr. Mason our minister to France, is who will say that Mr. GRow has not fulfilled

> We venture to say there is not one. Then why does this Republican pretending to be the Exclusive advocate of freedom, without distinction of party, constantly take occasion to assail him with the most inblushing false-

hoods, calculated if believed to prostrate his character and influence at home and abroad There is.-there can be but one answer to this question, and that is this. The real own-

ers and directors of that paper care no mor for the extension of Slavery than they do for truth and honest and how much they care for these is fully shone by their attacks upon

Mr. GROW. But they suppose, by making loud professions of "free Soil," they may deceive the honest voters of this county to

will not hold him responsible for their propagation, let him come out and dissolve a "Beef," or something to line the pockets with connection which he has been so foolishly

unworthy purposes of those who are using his name to five confidence and respectability to their duplicity and imposition.

GRow on the slavery question, - a consistency | inent issue between him and CLAY in their canvass for the Presidency,--(hat every Whig member in Congress voted against if, and that Mr. CLAY was not a member of Congress Eds. Democrat :---

when it passed ! We hope that the Repulliauthorized by Mr. Grow to pronounce it can will not claim that Poix was a Whig infamously false, and further, to challenge the and CLAY a Democrat in 1844, or that POLK mian, woman or child, in this or any other was defeated, and CLAY elected in that con-County, to come forward and say that they test, and yet that would not be more absurd and untrue than the above extract.

Hartford Couvention Approved. The Philadelphia North American, the State organ of the Know Nothings, thus ap- cles, headed, " we are betrayed," which forces proves of the old Hartford Convention, and me to believe that the people of this good old extols those who acre the members. "The noble reform contemplated by the who they elect to office, and especially to so

American movement will, when perfected, important a station as representative. If the serve to remove from the minds of the pres ent generation those infamous calumnies which have blasted the fame of the patriotic and able men who assembled at Hartford in Conven- in future. Those who, as they thought, votion

It is the first time that we have heard it can now see where they were deceived and acknowledged by authority, that the know-4" missed the mark." A pro-slavery, Fillmore nothing order was a counterpart and "patri- Whig is Speaker of the House, and those who otic" offspring of the infamous and treasonaprofessed free principles for merely the pur pose of being elected, have now proved the ble Hartford Convention of 1814. Comment is quite unnecessary while the purchess of their principles by voting for motives of the bigoted tories of an early day him.

are familiar to all, and while the know noth-Quite a discussion occurred the other day ings of the present imitate their examplein reference to the removal of "John Han The fate of one is immortal in infamy, and cock's chair," to Philadelphia. The memori the fate of the other will ever be chronicled at was presented by Mr. Smith from the comwith a nations curse. mon councils of Phitadelphia. Messrs. Thomp-

BROOKLYN, Jan. 27, 1855

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Some of my neighbors and I have had some dispute about who the un-changed and incorruptible man is that up until there was scarcely a whole name of Maine Law Hard Shell. This is another of finaly to help them into fat offices and aid RUFE has been writing about in the Demoglass in the house. It soon had the desired the many pro-slavery triumphs of the Know them to elect a Slave driver, or a Fillmore crat. They say it is Judge Wilmot. But I for President in 36. This is what they are can't hardly believe it, because I alwars in the remembrance of every true American, after,-this is why Mr. GROW is to be pros- thought he was an honest politician, particutrated, that he may not be in the way of larly as he was always boasting in his speechtheir success, and this is why the Register es about his own perfections, and charging dores, like Thaddeus Stevens, at the buckshot Proviso, and in favor of Popular Soverignty, changed its name, the better to deceive the most every body else with corruption. I didn't unsuspecting masses of the people. We do think any man could be such a hypocrite, and not say that this was Mr READ's object or yet sometimes things didn't look exactly that he ever saw the attacks upon Mr. GRow right. I was always agin slavery and in for till they appeared in print. He is a mer- the Wilmot Provision, as they call it but if chant of large business and has nothing to do he is the man Rule means, I'm swampel if with the paper. But he should consider that I'll have any thing more to d6 with him or they go out under the sanction of his name his new party either, and there is a good and influence, and if he expects community | many more just the same way about here .---We begin to think the great fuss is more for

> B. B. FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

DEAN SIRS, --- A few evenings since I had M. SULLIVAN his Deputy. the pleasure of being present at in donation You remember that when our present Gov

supper, given by the friends of Prof. Richardernor was "stumping" the State last fall, he son at the house of Bela Jones Esq. in Liber-All recollect the argument used by the aid aside all "State issues and took up the ty. To me it had a charm, that few perhaps one great and only issue which would ensure Whigs last campaign against Gov. BIGLER, can appreciate as I did, for there I met, for his election, I and which he could have noththat as Governor of the State he should have

the first time in years, those that in childhood ling to do with as Governor, and discussed it interfered with the business, of Congress, and Mr. READ, who has maintained a character After the last election in New York State, for truth which stands unimpeached. We that by doing so he might have prevented I loved. There I met those that but a few through the State,-that "should he be electhe Repeal of the Missouri Comptomise. Now years ago, I saw walking creet, in the vigor, ted he would repeal the Nebraska Bill an do not believe he would publish a fal like the above for the purpose of casting sus- we desire fair play and a clear record. Our strength and pride of manhood, now howing restore the Missouri Compromise." But by that the grand council suspected many of picion upon the political rimmon and con-them had been "kicking out of the traces." sistency of MR. GROW, a character which duced into Congrom by Mr. Maco to restore young when I was a lad, now had their homes, is evident the has given the idea up. He is of his office in the Missouri Compromise; and we want to and their homes autounded with homes. Is evident the delinquents present Legislature of Pennsylvania, npon the newspapers of the State, and that said antly vindicated by three successive elections know, if Governor Bigler had such influence hold gods; so that I could look upon the as- stead of their of Congress. We find him in Committee publish their Report as soon as members and compel them, as far as possible, to Congress. We may then be asked, how at Washington, if Governor Pollock, occupy- sembled multitude as they were seated arwe exempt Mr. READ from the charged when ing the same position, has not an equal influround the bouutifully arranged, and bounti- ernor, WILLIAM BIGLER, was in while the Those who voted for ULLMAN have been con- his name stands at the head of the paper, ence and equal duties to discharge with ref- fully supplied tables (who says provisions are Nebraska Bill was being discussed, and after the movement. scarce.) and address only one person of the its passage. That it was a "thing he had E. B. Chase, of the "Montrose Democrat," thereby morally and legally endorsing what- erence to the question of slavery ? Then H. B. Beardslee, of the "Honesdale Henald," ever may appear in its columns. We can ex- why should not he interfere and direct Conyoung in that assembly, in the language of nothing to lo with,-and that he was no and W. P. Miner, of the "Wilkesbarre Times," empt him only by stating what is true, that gress to pass the Bill of Mr. Mace, and thus old Mr. Benjamin Bolt, "There is only you responsible for the acts of Congress." II were named as said Committee. and I. The rest of those that were young has found himself incapable of restoring the as the "Jacobs" term it, the Order has be- he has no more to do with the paper really restore the Missouri line ? Certainly he has comegreatly thinned as to members, and than he has with the New York Tribune .- this duty, voluntarily assumed, for he asserwhen I was young, are either inhabitants of Missouri line. Yet he told the people he weakened in its power to do mischief. A The paper is nothing more nor less than the ted in his speech in this place that it was the the "old church yard, have married, or are could do it, that Gov. BIGLER might have scription to our respective papers for a less old Register, with another head. It is print. business of the Governor to interfere with wandering I know not whither. stopped the passage of that Bill. Why don't sum than \$2 per year. ed on the same press and type, in the same Congress in this manner, and condemned Resolved, That while we would recom-The record that we are passing away, could he restore that line?. The people of Pennoffice edited in fact by the same man, and Governor Bigler for not doing it. But we mend, as far as practicable, the adoption of not have been more impressive, though traced. sylvania and "part of York State" have been look in vain through the inaugural of Goverthe advance system in payment for subscripowned and controlled by the same influences with a sunbeam by the finger of God. looking to him for the restoration of the Misstion, we deem - it advisable to leave every nor Pollock for a single sentence, even intiand for the same objects that it has been in i have often wondered why these old fashouri Compromise ever since he took his seat. Publisher to adopt such a course as may inating that the line should be restored ?--past years. When it had entirely lost the ioned meetings of the old and the young as Governor. It is my wish that by my next seem to him most moder-desiring to express, Why, if he was honest and truthful last fall; should have been abandoned ; for I see no better I shall be able to inform you that Mr. Pothowever, our firm conviction that the advance did he not in his inaugural address allude to system is decidedly the best for all conmethod of cultivating properly, the social gemen, and was about giving up the ghost, the LOCK has dono as he agreed, and met the this subject and make the requisition upon lations in life, than thus mingling together; cerned. delusive expedient was hit upon to changelhe people's wishes! Yours, Resolved, That we adopt the following

Barrisburg Correspondence. **Editors'** Couvention. Pursuant to notice, the Editors and Publish-HARRISBURG, Jan. 26, 1855.

rs of Luzerne County met at the Wyoming House, in Scranton, on Wednesday, January 17, 1855, and organized by the appcintment DEAR SIRE :- Nothing of a very interestof S. S. WINCHESTER, Esq. of the Luzerne ig character has transpired since the meet-Union, as President, and C. E. Lathrop, of ng of the Legislature. It is generally adthe Lackawanna Herald, Secretary. mitted that a "more shabby" Legislature never assembled, and that the people of Penn-On motion a business committee, consist-

ing; of W. P. Miner, Esq. of the "Record of sylvania were never "worse humbugged" than the Times," G. M. Richart, of the " Pittston they were last fall. From all parts of the Gazette," J. B. Adams, of the "Spirit of the State I see the papers filled with long arti-Valley," D. A. Yarrington, late of the " North Branch Democrat," and G. M. Reynolds, of the "Carbondale Transcript," were appointed Commonwealth will be more careful in future to report business for the consideration of the meeting

During the deliberations of the Committee old Keystone State" has been found wanthe President delivered an able address, in ting in principle once, it will be more careful which he congratulated the Fraternity upon the happy auspices under which they had ted for freedom and free institutions last fall onvened; and also upon the elevated character which the Country Press, generally, is assuming ;-not arrogating to itself any superior qualifications ; but gradually fixing characteristics of independence and individuality, which he regarded as a matter of great im-

Profession, to persevere in their efforts, until the Press of Luzerne County, and the country generally, should reach such a position of character and influence, as they were clearly entitled to. His speech was received with approval; and no doubt will stimulate each son, McCombs, Fraily, and others opposed the removal of the chair, as it was a "relic of with its well-timed suggestions.

old patriotism, to which this State more than After an adjournment for a short time, the any other was entitled to," Messrs, Simpson meeting came to order, for the purpose of Johnson and Cummings would remove it to receiving the report of the above committee; Independence Hall, "as the Hall was sacred which upon due deliberation and discussion, way adopted by acclamation :

and all the relies of the revolution ought there Resolved, That we deem it appropriate on to be placed." They would leave it where an occasion like the present to meet togeththe "nation's patriots might gaze at it, and er for the purpose of promoting our business recall and light up the fires of national patri- interests; for the cultivation and enjoyment otism, which now were blazing in all their of social intercourse, and to honor a name so legitimate ridiance." How it will be settled illustrions in the annals of the Printing Art. as our great prototype, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN remains for the future to develop. The ar--whose mamory is alike dear to every tradesguments used by both sides are very plausiman and friend of his country. ble and I will not side with either at pres-Resolved. That we organize an Association

o be styled the NORTH PENNSYLVANIA TYPent, although it looks wrong to me to see men GURAPHICAL SOCIETY, which shall meet annufighting over the property of the dead ! Nothilly, on the 17th of January, and be coming of a very interesting or attractive nature posed of Editors Publishers, and regular, Journeymen Printers, The officers of said has tran-pired in the Senate of late.' The Association shall be a President, Vice Pres-Speaker, on the 17th inst., haid before it a ident, and Secretary, who shall constitute an communication from Gov. POLLOCK inform-Executive Committee, with power to call ing the Legislature that he had appointed neetings, and exercise general superinten-Hon. ANDREW G. CURTAIN, of Centre county. lence over its affairs. Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Jonn

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In pursuance of the above resolution, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: WM. P. MINER, of the Wilkes- | half million of emigrants from the old counbarre Times, President; G. M. REVNOLDS, of try who anually seek a home in the United the Carbondale Transcript, Vice President; and C. E. Lathrop, of Lackawanna Herald, king the laws to which they were required to Secretary. Resolved, That this association hold its

13 The New York Evening Post, that startling "freesoil paper" thus discourses on Know Nothings:

Beware of Foreign Influence! Our readers will bear witness that this is a varning with which the columns of the Evening Post are not familiar. We have never before included in the expression of any apprehension of danger from the alien emigra-

tion to the United States. On the contrary, we have invaribly treated it as an important source of national wealth and prosperity. But we can no longer shut our eyes to the existence of danger from this source, which hitherto we have deemed only worthy of a smile or a sneer. The facts which have wrought this change in our conviction we will now proceed briefly to state.

We have ascertained, to our entire satisfaction that there is a secret and very numerous organization, with inviterious agencies in pear y-every village in the United States, now actively engaged in banding together the people of foreign birth among us, and in keep-ing alive among them all the national prejudices and preferences, political, social and religious, which they may have brought with them to our shores. It seems to be the prime ciple object of this organization to pretent alien residents from becoming interested in and identified with the American istitutions. and people, and from parting with their alleportais e. He exhorted his brethren of the giance to the governments under which they were born. In accomplishing this result they neglect no opportunity of fomenting the most malignant autipathies and jealousies in the breasts of alien residents ; they induce them to believe that they will be deprived of employment, that their lives and property are insecure, and that their churches will be wrested one who heard it to a careful compliance, from them by the courts, or perhaps burned

by the mobs. The secret instruments of this organization have secured prominent positions in our legislative assemblies-measures of their devising occupy a very considerable share of the time of our representativesits members exert a powerful and often a controlling influence at our political meetings, and there are those among them who do not disguise their expectation of elevating one of their order to the Presidency at the next elec-

tion. But all their plans, as we have before stated, contemplate a seperation of feeling and of interest between our native and foreign born population, and in furtherance of this object they have recently procured the introduction of a bill into the United States Senate which is designed to limit the privileges of chrizenship to persons who have resided in in the country for a period of at least twentyone years. This insiduous proposition is advocated upon grounds of pretended patriotism, but no one who reflects upon its opera-tions for a single moment can fail to see the darker purpose which lies behind it; to bind the foreigners together by the ties of a common injustice, and a common privation, and at the same time to duminish if not to destroy all interest in the prosperity of their adopted

country. They reason correctly, that, if the States were required to wait twenty one years before they were allowed any influence in masubmit, or in expending the revenues towards which they were required to contribute, in a next annual meeting at the "Phœnix Hotel," very few years their numbers would become great as to create a mighty nation in our Resolved, That a Committee of three per- midst, disgusted by our intolerance, unfriendsons be appointed to draft a memorial to the ly to our institutions indisposed to mingle with our onomios, whether internal or external, at a moment's notice. This intolerant organization, we have good reason for believing, already numbers several practicable, and call upon the different papers | hundred thousand members, What renders throughout the Commonwealth to join in it the more dangerous meanell as disgraceful is the fact that eacher is adminded under the most solenn and impressive oaths to conceal not only its objects and doings, but the names of all who belong to it. Of the vast army who compose this Foreign Legion, there is not a soul who dares admi Resolved, That from and after the close of that he is or ever was a member of it. Upon our present volumes, we will receive no sub- this point they are dumb, even under oath in our courts of justice. Though it is well ascertained that members of this organization occupy seats in both branches of the United States Congress and in nearly every state legislature in the republic, we are not aware of a single instance in which any member of the order has admitted his own or any other person's connection with it. Of course such secrecy can only be secured by severe penalties, to which it is difficult to see how any person could submit for any worthy or honorable purpose. We presume what we have disclosed of their proceedings will satisfy our readers that what-Advertisements not exceeding one sq. of ever their purpose may be, the results which they are laboring to accomplish are most mis-81 00 Each subsequent insertion less than thirteen 25 chievous; that they are at war with the spirit of our institutions and with the true interests 5 00 of our country, which depends in a very great degree upon the contributions of imported Merchants advertising by the year, not exlabor and capital. ceeding two squares, with occasional no-tices, (in all cases confined to their busi-We must content ourselves to-day with thus briefly directing attention to this mysterions 10 00 Administrator's and Executor's notices each and formidable enemy, which, in an impene-2 00 trable disguise, is distributed among our peo-1 50 ple like Spanish brigands at a Maypole festi-Professional or business Cards, not exval, ready at the first signal of their com-5 00 mander to strike some fatal blow at the privi-50 00 leges and pleasures they are pretending to 30 00 /

than anything else. drawn into, instead of serving the sinister and

Messrs Editors.

Practice as well as Preach.

than the number of members in the Lodges, were orders were issued from head-quarters to the subordinate Lodges, to arraign their to state under onth for whom they voted. sidered worthy of continued membership in the Order, and those who voted for either of the other Gubernatorial candidates have been expelled. Under this process of purification, character and so markedly at war with personal rights, has been met with becoming spirit in many instances.

The Buffalo Democrat publishes the following resolutions which were offered at a regular meeting of a Know-Nothing Lodge in a town near that city, and voted down by a majority of three after which the mincrity confidence of all intelligent and high-minded vacated the confessional :

Whereas, Hierarchy of Rome by and through the aid of the Jesuits in America having (as we believe) a majority of members in the late Grand Council and endesvored to control the conscience of the members of this our well beloved Native American Association, in adopting a resolu-tion, wherby, members of this Order, (Native born American Protestants) are required and directed, under pains and penalties, to degrade and place themselves upon a level with the ignorant papists, by "confessing" under oath, and of fuisome landation of the old and often lock come out and call on Congress to pass some of our friends ascertained that a gentlewhether they have dared, to act in accordance with the dictates of their conscience, exercise the right of the elective franchise, (guarantied to every citizen of the United States.) advocate the freedom of speech or coat and creed,-to impose upon the confithe liberty of the press, and binding us under pain of excommunication, to yield a blind obedience to their dictation, and by so doing, acknowledge to the world at large, our untrick, cheat men of their votes and elect a worthiness and incapacity for self government few Whigs to office. This is the whole story the enjoyment of that civil and religious liberty, which is the great corner-stone of our Mr. READ's berefit, in order that he may be Republican Institutions.

And Whereas, The afore mentioned resolution adopted by the Grand Council, directs the expulsion of such members as did not Grand Conneil

Therefore Resolved. That the fear of of excareless of it himself as to allow it to be conpulsion held out as an inducement to vote taminated with such connections. contrary to our wishes and better joudgment, is in direct violation of sec. 4, title 7. chap. 6, part first of the revised statutes of the for the Presidency, though he by no means State of New York.

agreed with him on the slavery question .---Resolved, That we, as Native born Amer-But this was the only choice left between the ican citizens, descendants of patriot sires, whose blood was freely shed in defence of principles of the democratic party and the the Canse of American Independence, do whigs .- between a borthern statesman, and a hereby repudiate and condemn the afore-men- southern slave driver. And Mr. READ, the tioned action of the Grand Council, as antisenior Editor of the Republican, which now American, anti-Republican, and tending attempts to destroy public confidence in Mr. speedily to exterminate " That pestilential error," alluded to by Pope Gregory 16.

Resolved. That we, as American citizeus, thing ! But what did these whig worthies, will not so far degrade ourselves as to subwho now own and control the Republican, in mit, body and soul to the dictation and keepthat contest ? If they had the cheeks of men, ing of the Spanish Inquisition, let it be and the heart of shane, they would blush at their own inconsistency and abandonment of hailed or known by whatever name it may choose to appropriate, even though it should style itself: The supreme order of the Star principles, for they were then found in the (wholf the party organ is gracious chough to Spangled Banner.

The idea that a set of men claiming to be free men, should be asked to submit to such driver Limself! Not is that all. By that canan outrageous such an abominable act of yass they gave to the country the Adminia tyranny, in a Republican government. It is: monstrous. And for such worthies to prates tration of Fillmore, and sustained it through of " religious freedom !" Men who join such ; its infamous career of Fugitive slave Law en- Ited policy of the country. a miserable society almost deserve to be deprived of their political rights.

Congress with reference to the restoration of name, and put Mr. Read's at its head, for the and I am so much of an old fashioned man that line, which he condemned Governor Bigpurpose of giving it respectability and rescuthat I could cheerfully at any time, hang up ler for not making with reference to its reing it from bankruptey. But it is the same the fiddle and the bow; for an old fashioned

paper still, as we have before said and as i peal? Ah, there is the rub! Mr. Pollock chat with somebodies grandfather. But as is fast revealing itself to be. Pretending to is a Know Nothing, and to nationalize that all things have an end, so had our feasting, have been converted from Whiggery to Dem- | party for the Presidency in '56, the slavery and there is no sweet without the bitter, neiocracy, its columns are the medium of attack | question must be ignored. Come now, gentlemen, let us have fair play,-let Mr. Polupon every principle of the democratic creed condemned nich and measures of the Whigs. the Bill restoring the Missouri Compromise, It is a bald and transparent attempt by de and thea we will believe him honest. Why ception,-by pretending to have changed its does not Judge Wilmot, who held Governor Bigler responsible for the repeal, now hold Mr. Pollock responsible for its restoration ?-dence which the public may be led to put in Will be do it? We shall see. its professions, and by artifice-by a mere

New Judicial District. We are informed from Harrisburg, that fair passed off pleasantly, and hoping that

Judge Jessup's recent visit to that place was Prof. R. and his liberal friends may live to -the whole explanation, which we make for for the purpose of inducing the Legislature to have many such meetings, and that I may be in Europe." saved from the scandal which this malignant make a new Judicial District for his benefit, to with them even unto the end. becomposed of the counties of Susquehanna, and libelous attack upon Mr.Gnow brings upon its authors. We shall not, however Wayne, and part of Luzerne, which will be vote in accordance with the dictates of the make future distinctions, but leave Mr. READ set off into a new county this winter, or Wyto take care of his own reputation, if he is so oming

This would be a handsome thing indeed. to have an extra District in order to give the met at the Baptist Church in Jackson Jan. Judge a fine salary from the taxes of the peo- 27th, 1858 according to previous adjourn In 1848 Mr. Grow supported Gen. Cass ple. He evidently supposes that the fusion movement, and the Know Nothings, have secured enough Democrats to give him a fine No wonder that he and his friends sen chairman. On motion of E.W. Rogers office. were so cloquestin renouncing their old Whig the subject of the practical operation and faith at the "Fusion Meeting." If this be true, of which we have no doubt, ty Superintendent was taken up and discussed we hope that our "Know Nothing" Legisla- with much interest and defered to the next

er trial.

The Tariff.

ment.

Whence came the idea of the present tariff! It was proposed by Henry Clay, a Whig boisterous support of Gen. Taylor, the pet term a just statesman,) as a compromise becandidate of the slave drivers, and a slave tween the Free Trade of the Democrats, and place on the 10th, day of February next at the High Tariff of the Whigs. By the states. ten o'clock A. M. A general attendance of manship and eloquence and energy of Clay, it tenchers and citizens is respectfully solicited. was urged through the National Legislature. and by virtue of Whiy votes, became the sel-

that he has in his possession a quantity of pleasure in the reflection that he helped to actments ; and in '52 sent their Jessup to the We clip the above from the Republican of of Congress to oppose any change in the clothing and some jewelry, such as rings and watches which were taken from the dead bo-to establish a dozen loafers in the capitol, to It is said that the late Gov. Dorr has Baltimore Convention to speak and vote for a last week. We think the present age will be United States Naturalization Laws, was ha-eft a manuscript biography which possesses

E. B. NORRES Secretary.

JONATHAN. From Europe.

News by the Pacific is highly important, on account of a prospect of pence betweenthe European powers. The Czar has accepted the "four points" proposed by England ther was our party without this concomitant, and France. Negotiations for peace will atfor on breaking up (about cleven o'clock.) once be entered upon. The following are the points agreed upon. man? without their knowledge had taken a-

1. The abolition of the Protectorate way their team, and left them to walk three Russia over the Danubian Principalities, and or four miles on an icy road. Practical jokes the privileges of those provinces placed under are seldom administe, and the man that would the collective guarantee of the contracting perpetrate one of this kind, would outrage apowers.

2. The free navigation of the mouths ny othe, principle of decency known to civilthe Danube secured according to the princh ized society. Aside from this, the whole afples established by the Congress of Vienna. 3. The revision of the treaty of 13th July, 1814, "in the interest of the balance of powe

> claim to exercise an official protectorage over the christian subjects of the Porte (to whatever rite they may belong.) in consideration of the powers giving their mutual assistance to obtain from the Sultan a confirmation and observance of the religious privileges of all Christian communities.

KENTECET.-George W. Williams, fl Temperance candidate for Governor, has writ ten a letter in which he states that he will hold the nomination under consideration ulttil about the Ist of March.

a Democratic candidate for Governor, for the reason that his wife is a Catholic, and that GROW, for that act did precisely the same satisfied with running for Judge before the of school government was then taken up and great pride in the fact that he has no con people, we are anxious he should have anoth- discussed at some length. All agreed that neetion with Know Nothingism, and takes

> "I trust that I entertain a proper respect Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the County papers, belong to no church; and God forbid that I ings, and attach their signatures to the sche-Adjourned to meet in the aboved named G. D. FOOT Chairman. of State officers.

Know Nothing Legislation. The Lancaster Examiner, the old organ of he Whigs of Lancaster county, thus speaks of our present "Know Nothing" Legisla 81 50 ture :

The Legislature last week took another step 2 50 forward in " reform " by electing some eight 1 00 or ten additional officers :--- the precise number we dont see stated, but altogether the employees of the present Legislature outnumber those of the last by at least a dozen. si 50 3 00 This is not a very important matter, it is 75 15 00 true, as the additional expense will not much

1-3" Blanks kept for sale at our Offices, fools- exceed \$3,000, but it exhibits a principle which if not-promptly checked, will become the fruitfu imother of a hundred more. These offices are created for the sole purpose of making places for idle followers of "Sam" to loaf at the public expense. The number of employees might have been considerably re-duced without detriment to the public interest, but reform of that kind is only intended Resolved, That this meeting tender to Mr. to be talked about with those good natured oming House, their thanks for the hospitality people, whose easy credulity forms the chie stock in trade of crafty politicians - its not for use. The first week of a Know Nothing Legislature sees the number of its officers in

> creased thirty per cent f. We commend these facts to the consideration of those citizens who looked upon the Know Nothing movement as a " very good tion, yet are in the habit of scrutinizing their tax-bills somewhat closely. It may be very pleasant to elect members to the Legislature merely because they "know nothing;" but the farmer who spends ten hours a day chop ping wood in the snow, would not find much

Political Intelligence. The weather being very unfavorable the officers were all absent. G. D. Foot was chobenefits to be derived from the office of Coun-

moral sussion is much better than the cret political organization. He further says :

> for all religious denominations, although I ation, be requested to publish these proceedever may belong to one so wanting in charity as to advocate proscription for opinion sake," ing advertisement in their respective jour- thing," and who gave it a lift at the last elec-The Whigs of Boyle Co. propose a Whig nals. State Convention at Frankfort, April 12, (Henry Clay's birth lay,) for the nomination

WISCONSIN .- The joint resolutions from the State Senate, instructing their Members

4. The abandonment by Russia of he I am very Respectfully yours, HCDEBRASS. Teachers Association. The Susquehanna.Co. Teachers Association

John Rowan declines being considered ture will give him the District, for if he is not meeting for farther discussion." The subject hy running. Mr. Rowan however, expresses

C. E. LATHROP, Lackawanna Herald. BURGESS, the obliging proprietor of the Wyand kind attention bestowed upon us during our present session. occasion to oppose the principles of the se-Resolved, That all Editors in Northern