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for doing the business will be triffing. Wood! Wood!!

Will not some of our subscribers bring us some more wood before they go about their spring's work ! Do let us have it!

In an article last week on the Borough election, the word "subscription" in the thirty-sixth line from the bottom, should read "taxation."

"T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut st. Philadelphia has in Press and will publish on Saturday, May 5th, " The Missing Bride," by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of "The Lost Heiress," "The wife's Victory," &c. Mrs. Southworth has won an carriable reputation and perfect gift." with her pen, and is justiy regarded as "one female writers."

The work will be issued in near style, and will doubtless meet with an extensive sale .-It will be furnished "complete in one large volume, neatly bound in cloth, for One Dollar and Twenty Five cents; or in two volumes,
paper cover, for One Dollar."

From Europe.

The steamer Nashville has arrived since our last, but the news is not very important Some however are sanguine that Peace will soon fold its white wings over Europe. The leading English Journals are endeavoring to satisfy the people that the Allies would suffer nothing in their military prowess and pride, in the opinion of the world, should they consent to a peace without the downfall of Sevastopol. This is much like whistling to keep their courage up.

high both sides claimed the victory. very evident that "the old Russian Bear" is not soon to be humbled. The peace conferonce at Vienna has adjourned for a short time, after having agreed to two points of the Washington. The boldness and at the same negotiation. The third point is the most dif- time the perfect repose of the room can only ficult, but we should not be surprised to learn be described by the word fascinating. It of its acceptance by the Allies when the conference shall again meet.

Mr. Hiss Resigned.

The Tribune of the 24th inst. says: "The notorious Hiss yesterday resigned his Sent in the Massachusetts House of Representatives."

It is well that Mr. Hiss has sense enough to voluntarily resign a position he has disgraced, ling is supported by rich heavy consoles, Probably there are some things connected handsomely ornamented, and is divided up with that Nunery investigation that he would prefer should remain secrete. The position of the man in the Legislature must have be-from the color used in decorating deserves come very unpleasant. He had excited a especial praise; excepting the golden tints feeling of disgust towards himself, by his reupon the moulding, they are of the various
shades so carefully selected by the Fair puted lawless conduct at the Seminary, and is doubtles happy to creep out of his public and also of the East room of the President's position. His resignation is an act of com-

We have received the continuation of Ned Lopez's Journal, and it will appear next | East room should have the grave colors of the week. Ned did not receive the Democrat for library, but the light colors used on the pathe Treasury, stated, that the funds belongthe reason that he either did not send us his pering should have assimilated with those on real name, or else we lost it, and we therefore keeping with the ceiling, whereas each of and that therefore he had thought it useless did not know to whom to send it. We kept them are "on their own hook," and present a to submit a written report. He further state! from him about it, and finally we published it, and learned a day or two afterwards that being painted, I proceeded towards the room he was at home. Is not Ned satisfied now! designated; temporarily used as the office of

Forest Lake, April 21, 1855.

When the Know-Nothings put their hands on the good old moral Law to take the big oath, I would advise them to take the big oath, I would advise them to

"Levitions 19th chap. 3d and 4th verses." And if a stranger sojourn with thece in your land ye shall not vex him.

shall be unto you as one born among you, carving of the pilaster caps, and the trusses and thou shalt love bim as thyself; for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt.

in the land of Egypt.

By reference to the 20th chapter of Exodus, preceding the above quotations, it will be seen that they are the commandments of God to his people, for his people were once "strangers" in the land of Egypt. Were not our fathers once strangers in this land. Let

STANLEY TURRELL.

Tenchers Asseciation. The Suso, Co. Teachers Association met at the Methodist Church in New Milford Saturday March 7th. Association was called to order by Prof. W. Richardson and Rev. H. Osburn was chosen Cháirman pro. tem. Rev. M. Thompson opened the exercises with

The following resolution was then discussed by Prof. Richardson J. W. Walker Wm. H. Bedell Rev. Mr. Thompson and B. F.

Parents should be present.

The time and place of holding the nxt meeting was then considered, and it was decided that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at the Methodist Church in Herrick on Thursday May third, at ten o'clock A. M.

A vote of thanks was given to the Trus tees of the Church for the use of the building during the session of the Association .-On motion adjourned.

A. J.GERRITSON, Sec'y.

The Work on the Capitol at Washington-The New Library-A

True Fresco Painting. WASHINGTON, MARCH, 1855. Strolling along Pennsylvania Avenue, we object of attraction to the stranger, which,

stars whose noble institutions, for selfish in where we have not one but many intellectual terests, have so been tampered with, that the Romans represented.

of the most original and talented of living ornamented with rarp and beautiful shrub- Meigs. berv, is harshly broken by a miserable woodkeeper's lodge, fortunately nearly concealed from view until within the enclosure, then impudently confronting the lover of the beautiful: the aforesaid box being at the entrance distance of one hundred yards to the principal gateway, having on either side of its modest stone lodges; planned in keeping with surrounding objects, but who can expect Young America in these fast times, to go so

ar from a direct course. Gradually advancing to the base of the building, its beauty is increased, by loosing sight of the dome, externally by no means an agreeable feature from its heavy and shapeless character; appearing, especially when viewed from the East, to crush and flatten the structure or to " be all dome and nothing else" The appropriation of \$100,000 has been made to erect a new dome, in accordance with the design of Mr. Walter, the ob-Some hard fighting had taken place, in ohviated. Could an additional height of thir-It is tw or forty feet be given to the central, or old building, the different facades, and more

particularly the Eastern, would thereby be The library is of itself worthy of a visit to occupies the same space as before its destruc-tion by fire, and is about one bundred feet in in height. Three stories of alcoves project into the room, receeding to the uppermost, thus affording convenient galleries to the second and third stories. The projecting sides as also the ends of these alcoves are fitted with cases for the books, and the keys could with safety be handed to Kurz Pacha. The ceilinto sunken panels; light is introduced into

the room from sky lights and from windows in the western wall. The repose of the room friends; the decorators of the Crystal Palace mansion, could with considerable advantage have taken lessons from this library, and the eyes of the beholder not be offended by the mixture of incongruous colors, not that the gaudy pot pourri.

Understanding an interesting Fresco was Capt. Meigs, U. S. Engineer Corps, whose manly and determined resistance to, and exposure of, the frauds against the government has brought no little envy upon himself. On the way the eve is attracted by the marked open that holy volume and read the law of stone introduced into the square headed windows of the old basement are in flagrant violation of the architectural propriety; but to prevent too marked a difference between the old and new, the keystones are retained, and the window frames made segmental—thus But the stranger that dwelleth with you rendering them appropriate. So also in the

to the windows of the principal story—the new are done in a bold and workman-like style—the old-in a meaningless and flat man-Exodus 23d chap. 9th verse. Also thou ner. It is to be regretted that short lintel shalt not oppress a stranger, for ye know the stones are used in some cases in the cornice heart of a stranger, seeing ye were strangers of the new basement over the panels-since as the natural settlement take place, breaks of the subject. On motion the report was at the joining will inevitably occur from the resistance of the piers to the superincumbent weight, (notwithstanding the bearing of these through stones upon the wall) whereas the Johnson to seat, which led to a protracted effect is better, (as evinced by those properly constructed.) from a want of the unnecessary multiplicity of joints, and the strength would be materially increased by a more uniform bearing upon the piers. Excuse this digression-but as Uncle Sam is spending our mo-

> part laid out to the best advantage.
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> The subject of the Fresco to which I have alluded is the calling of Cincinnatus to the Dictatorship, and this is the only true Italian fresco to be seen in this country, executed with oil paints upon the high plastering, (placed from day to day on the wall only to he amount expected to be required by the artist and cut away, and replaced the next morning, if not painted upon.) there being as much difference between this and the im- there represented. That even those that rians may talk as much as they please about them to the richer emigrant. It is, in fact, properly termed fresco used in decorating were represented, were distracted by dissenour churches, as there is between water colors sions and want of harmony, which boded no will find out in time that those "serfs" know to hold out the greatest encouragement to the would a little sooner have office than not," girl's simplicity of mind, and the obscurity of mind, and the obscurity of mind, and the obscurity of mind out in time that those "serfs" know to hold out the greatest encouragement to the

ney very freely, I feel anxious to have all my

It was then unanimously Resolved. That whilst the auxious countenances of some, and bave done. He hoped, however, that now, tlemen, two or three of you can assassinate as they leave the hands of our tillers, we deem it highly important that examina- the scrutinizing looks of others of the retinue, with all these things before them, the rock tions be field at the close of schools and that portray the intense interestion his expected on which they will surely split full in view, that which my conscience does not approve."

The dignity of the attitude and country, and employed that they would be take themselves to the Such a man deserves well of the country, and employed his chest with the other, and by his expression, OATHS.

asking whether Rome with her many great After the professor had taken his seat, deledefinition of a picture, "A poem without der' in the respective districts. All had the words," is realized in its fullest extent on this same story, the outsiders knew too much the mind, and the bright yet passive colors in which if it be possible more awful and

under the masterly direction of Thomas U: a single face illustrating the intellect and Walter(the Architect of the Girard College.) and dignity with the corresponding majestic designed to be a lasting monument as well to form peculiar to ancient Rome: and chewed the bitter end of a 3 persimmons king of the census in February last, every to his talent as to the handiwork of American America also, ever since the days of '78, has and could not bluster and bellow like Slay- election district in the Territory was found mechanics.

America also, ever since the slays of 70, nas and could not bluster and bellow like Slaymechanics.

Seated upon an eminence—vieing in this
respect with the Eternal City, this structure,
even in its unfinished condition, cannot fail,

preciated by the greater or less intensity of
corner evidently engaged in calculating a proper of the corner evidently engaged in calculating a bors on the other side of the line, would from its commanding and imposing appear- the fatigued and enued expression (usually Know-Nothing Almanac for 1856. ance, to create in the minds of all-aye, even accompanied with the Pipe Stem Polka of fanatics of the North and South-thoughts | Frame) is not forced to exclaim, O, Tempora! of the vastness and beauty of that galaxy of O, Mores! but revernens a notre fresque- was there, looking as amiable as he did the Another election will be held in due time, and his chief opponent was a young minister,

ball long since vomited forth, having accu- The face of a young man is nicely intromulated in its course the most deadly as-duced among the Senators, and his robe as a phasis, at no distant day, threatens at its ex- background relieves the white robe of the ask Frazier what to say, and must therefore any means the slave power shall obtain an plosion to stiffe the dignified and deliberate but sluggish will of true Americanism.— beautiful studies, especially the one resting "The Union one and inseperable, now and his hand on the axe and calmly measuring forever," are the imperishable words of a with his eye the physical strength of Cincingreat mind-may the Union last as long as | natus. The oxen are so truthfully representthe Capitol, shall be my prayer to a merci- ed that you are surprised they do not nibble ful God, the "Author and giver of every good at the adjacent bush. The child playing ing. with the dog is very naturally painted, and The haimony of the terraced grounds, is said to be a portrait of a son of Captain

The artist Constantino Brunidi remarked in en, would-be Gothic box, used as a gate- our hearing that the plow, as represented in this fresco, is still in use in Italy, after the lapse of near two thousand years. One of our shrewd down-east farmers, doubtless, would have calculated how many more furmost commonly used, as it is an additional rows he turns over with a self-sharping selfguiding and self-plowing plow, than the no-ble Roman with his three assistants.—Baltimore American.

Proceedings of the State Grand

Council of Know-Nothings. The Supreme order of the Star Spangled Sanner pursuant to notice, met at Fulton Hall on Tuesday morning, April 3rd. The attendance was slim, only 68 delegates apcity, was called to the chair. Gifford, of Philadelphia, Secretary.

After the formal opening of the Council, the credentials of delegates were read, and delegates recognized and admitted to seats. The first business in order was the consideration of the minutes of the Pittsburg Concharacterized by the most violent personal criminations, were approved by a vote of 48 to 16, four delegates refusing to vote. Brother Freemen, of Philadelphia, at this stage of length, forty in width, and thirty-five to forty that outsiders by posting themselves in the thus their proceedings would be made known inform the Council whether the information

be received was correct? Having taken his seat, Jesse Landis, Esq'r, arose and in a speech of considerable length. brother, that he had been misinformed,-that no person could, possible hear anything that Shuler, Reichenbach, and Hess.

The Treasurer of the State Council, having been called upon to report the condition of the Council adjourned until 31 P. M. pering should have assimilated with those on ing to the State Council were all exhausted, the beautiful carpet, and both have been in and that there was not a cent in the Treasury, that during the last month no money had been received by the Grand Council from subordinates, and that he hoped before the Grand arrangements whereby funds would be made available to meet pressing debts, contracted by the Council during the last Gubernatorial ection. On motion of Secretary Gifford, the subject was indefinitely postponed. No other matter being before the Council tadjourned to meet at 2 o'cleck in the after-

> AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 o'clock, P.M. Council met and opened in regular form-36 members answering to their names. The President, O. H. Tiffany, being present, took the chair. The committee on credentials reported that after mature deliberation of the matter submitted to their charge, they were of opinion that all the delegates were entitled to seats, with the exception of ex-Governor Wm. F. Johnson, in whose case they were unable to agree, they therefore asked to be discharged from the further consideration received and the committee discharged.

> An ineffectual attempt was now made to were evidently determined to prevent his admission, notwithstanding Simon professed himself friendly to it. This was all gammon, however, for there were already too many aspirants for the United States Senatorship present, to be agreeable to his feelings. On motion of Brother McCalmont, Council then went into committee of the

whole, on the state of Order in Pennsylvania.

Bronson, of Claremont, in the chair. er an eloquent, but tart and unpalatable address. He argured no success to the Order. but rather its rapid declension and ultimate downfall, from the fact, that not one tenth of

with modesty characteristic of greatness to ever to be true to the ORDER and their

minds really desired to confer such honors gates from Harrisburg, Chester, Philadelphia, upon himself, a retired citizen. Addison's and other places, gave an account of the orproduction; indeed justice cannot be given to the novelty of the thing was gone and memit unless it was done in the magical words of bers were growing restive under the guidance Shakespeare. The unity of the design—the of the Grand Council. The mass of their contrasted harmony of the coloring of the constituency had no confidence in their lead-different attires—the cheerful white robe of ers—and the cry of Sam and Americans perceived during the occasional intervals, of the garments are eminently characteristic binding oaths and obligations must be adoft dust clouds the Capitol—usually the first of the inhabitants of the warm sunny clime. In this be not done—the only

bacco for a week, he would write him a speech.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 11 o'clock. Council met pursuant to adjournment, J. H. Church in the chair, after the usual examnation, the Rev'd Mr. Rankin of Westmoreland addressed a Throne of Grace, asking the divine blessing upon their deliberations, and invoking the aid of Jehovah in the furtherance of their sublime, patriotic and religious cause. The committee on amended Constitution, reported progress and were continued, after which a motion was offered and adopted by n vote of 37 to 31, declaring Gov. Johnson entitled to a seat. During the forenoon the Governor came into the hall and was cordially greeted by his friends; he appeared, however, to manifest but little interest in the

The morning session was taken up by the reading of several reports, none of which partook of a public interest, and in listening to pearing. In the absence of the President O. speeches from various delegates. After quite H. Tiffany, Jacob L. Gossler, of Philadelphia a frothy declamation from a Philadelphia brother, our old friend and ex-Sheriff Adam Bear of Leacock rose and asked permission to say a few words. Adam appeared in the jection to the present one will doubtless be with one or two exceptions approved, and the he were twenty-five years ago, when he was in company with Fenn, he was teaching the land, how poor Morgan was hool-winked vention, which after an animated discussion, and cabled-towed, and killed dead as a stone, by the bloody masons who were banded together by the "awfulest" oaths, which the Grand Muster made them take.

Upon the present occasion, however, Adam. the proceedings rose and stated, that he had was one of the oath bound, he too, had been informed that the room they were then sworn, on entering the Know Nothing Lodge, occupying was not as secure as it should be; forever to keep secret all he knew, and all he didn't know of the Order. Well, Adam rose entry, could hear all that was said, and that to make a specch, he said he was a plain thus their proceedings would be made known man and was going to talk plain. He said immediately; he would therefore call upon the Know-Nothings in this country were the delegates from the city of Lancaster to strong, strong as the anti-masons in 1830, and he believed that if he was a young man, he might get a chance for office himself. But. said he, we have a paper that the people believe in, and it is hard on the Know-Nothings. distinguished for its purity of style and beau- I mean the Examiner, (here the speaker gave ty of diction, assured his worthy friend and an audible groan,) the people believe in that paper, and they say if the society was a good one, our paper would not oppose it .was said in the hall, and that no miserable Well that paper and a set of liars who write eaves dropper, forsaken by good men and do- for it are playing the very duce with us, and tested by bad ones, could learn anything, by if I had Q in the Corner, I would hang him hanging around that door or peoping through as high as I did Sheaffer (not any relation to that key hole. Jesse having been safely de John) when I was sheriff. Now, Mr. Presilivered of his speech, sat down looking as dig- dent; we must put down that paper, because nified and wise as an owl. The opinion of if we don't, it will put us down. But as Ad-Jesse was corroborated by statements from am "broached" the subject, we will let him

The hour of adjournment having arrived

AFTERNOON SESSION Council met and opened in the usual form. After the transaction of some unimportant business, brother Small, of York, seconded by brother Jefferies of Chester, offered a resolution to this effect:

Resolved. That this State Grand Council

the secret features of our Order. resolution, than a perfect hurricane of hissers, ture. They are brought hither by the natushouts, huzzas, &c., broke forth. Every many ral operation of a law of trade-we might jumped to his feet, and such confusion en- give it a more reverent appellation, and call sued, as has never been witnessed since the it the law of Providence-which, under the tower of Babel was abandoned. Threats new facilities for migration, causes labor to were made, oaths were sworn, fists were go where there is a demand for it. For our doubled, rengeance threatened, and as Came- own part we would welcome them as warmly ron, Johnson and others left the room in dis- and bid them God-speed as heartily as if they gust, the President pro tem announced that came out with well-filled purses.

the Council stood adjourned sine die. Thus ended this great fizzle, of which have endeavored to give you an imperfect sketch, and thus may the same confusion ever attend men, who in oath-bound conclaves combine to rob their fellow men of their rights

and privileges, but "Soon will their glory fade, O! the mean work they made! Liberal men wondered; Contempt for these leaders made! Contempt for the whole brigade Numbering less than one hundred." From the Kansas Herald.

Affairs in Kansas.

who came here on election day to steal away our liberties, we are told, expressed regret that they had come in so large numbers; and here. felt that the matter would present a bad aspect in the east, and finally militate severely States will exceed the entire slaveholding pop-

We have not learned the fate of that request. such a manner as to preserve the general peace of the Territory. The army and the navy was at the service of the United States Marshal in Boston when the fugitive Burns the Sonator, and rich yellow hues in the must rule America, had lost its charm and was borne back to servitude; why not give screue blue sky diffuses itself agreribly over new features be introduced-more degrees, and protect the ballot-box when trampled down, and invaded by a ruthless mob? KANSAS A FREE STATE.—We asserted some ministered. If this be not done—the only time ago that Kansas would be a free State, We occasionally see in the works of art alternative is an open organization. None of let Missourians bluster as much as they

have deemed it necessary to have incurred tives seemed willing to arise. John Schenffer thousand to gain a political ascendency ?-Register. "Fool Natt" was munching gin- nently, and desire to contribute their share The remarks of the Esq., caused considerature elections unless he be the owner of slaves. logism. The "emotion," after which Council adjourned This was the reason so great an effort was Then to meet at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morn-recently made to make the Legislature a unit, by sending a large number of mercenaries into every election District in the Terri-

> Staves .- By the Interensus in this Territory it appeared that there was one hundred and twenty-seven slaves in Kansas-a far greater number than there will be a year.

Penn'a, arrived in this city, on Wednesday

which has yet arrived in Kansas, to contend | kattle cout?" with old Nature, and contribute their in making this Territory what it is designed we have an instance of what called Ameri cess. The Rev. Mr. Pool was in this party.

the vicinity of Pawnee.

Europeau Paupers.

Is it to be laid down as a rule that nobody poor? We might fairly infer this from the the admission of foreign paupers into our

The cripples and beggars of Europe, persons disabled by age, by infirmity of mind or their living by their industry, should no doubt be supported by the communities in which they first became a burden. To send trick of the basest sort—a wrong which we

But there are thousands in Europe who become paupers by no fault of their own : thousands who would be glad to work, and for strength and willing hands, and all they ask is an opportunity to labor. Under our fortunate institutions, and in our vast country. to be broken by the plough, this opportunity is to be found. They come hither not to be supported by charity, but to get work; they Council adjourned, they would make some disapprove of, and discountenance all meas- come to cover our virgin fields with harvests. ures having for their object, the abolition of and to make bread more abundant and cheap. both here and in all parts of the world to Scarcely had Secretary Gifford read this which we send the products of our agricul-

That such persons have been obliged in some way or other to accept the public charity, is not only no crime, but it does not render them the less useful as laborers. Two or three years since England offered a remarable example of the truth that pauperism in the old world is, in most cases, the simple effect of an overcrowded population. In 1851 the poor-house of England awarmed with inmates. At the close of 1852, in consequence of the emigration to Australia and elsewhere they were comparativly empty, and in districts entirely so. The paupers left the workhouses and entered upon the employment left vacant by the sudden and extensive emigration. The opportunity of work was the cure of pauperism there, and, in the case of thousands of emigrants who come penniless to this country, it will be the antidote to pauperism

We have immense tracts of the most fertile land on which the sun rises and sets, traversagainst them. The future will teach them ed by noble rivers, and in places overshadthat there is not men enough in the South to lowed by mighty forests. They are the comestablish and legalize slavery on the soil of mon beritage of mankind; and we, who have President Tiffany arose, and delivered rath- Kansas. The emigration of the present sea- first arrived in their neighborhood, have no son from the northern, eastern, and western right, by any humane or even just interpretation of the law of nature, to prevent our ulation of Missouri; and, if violence shall fall brethren, the vatortunate poor of Europe, upon a single individual in the territory, that from finding in these regions the employment the subordinate councils in the State were free population will be quadrupled. Missou- of which they are in search, while we open the "serfs and paupers of Kansas;" but they the interest of country at the present moment Towksbury.

Towksbury.

Res. That we believe more benefit might the derived from the use of the buildings of Rome, appear in the constitution, and distance and against the red banks the Gatter rights under the Constitution, and distance and against the red banks the Gatter rights under the Constitution, and the rights under the Constitution, and industriant them.

Tark Strux.—We feel proud of the Gorman was suffered by poverty in his the Order was fast sinking away by its own active laud. The more unfortunates he has been there, the happier will his lot be here, the happier will his lot been there, the happier will his lot be here, the happier will his lot be shown the rights under the Constitution, and industriant thus.

Tark Strux.—We feel proud of the Gorman was proved to the was actuated by noutre of samble much he was actuated by noutre of samble much

me, but a legion cannot compel me to do and eraving new supplies. Europe, with imtenance of Cincinnatus is beautifully depicted, proper remedy in time,—that all would pass the people of Kansas will not be slow to do in her armies, looks to the western hemisone hand upon the ploughshare and pointing out of that hall more firmly resolved than him justice. phere for food. The man who brings strong. This is the supposed cause—the only one at An Army-President Pierce, last winter, arms and a willing industry from Europe, asked Congress to give him 3,000 troops to brings wealth to our country, if he has not send into Kansas and Nebraska, with a view even the smallest coin in his pocket. If we of preventing depredations on the whites .- repulse him from our shores, because there was not work enough for him to do at home If successful, we hope the troops will be for- and we can, therefore, bring him under the warded with as little delay as possible, and designation of a pauper, we do what is as imthat they will be distributed amongst us in politic as it is inhuman.—Evening Post.

American Humor-

FROM J. R. LOWELL'S LECTURES ON HUDIBRAS. Coleridge, with admirable accuteness, has said that "there is such a thing as scientific dress of Cincinnatus are admirable. The with the charm its potency. There must us the aid of the former to preserve the law wit." Therefore pure wit sometimes gives an intellectual pressure without making us laugh most freely, is that which instantly accepts another man's premises, and draws a conclusion from them in its own favor. A country gentleman was once showing his improvement to the Prince de Linge, and camong other under their own immediate observation, things pointed out to him a muddy spot which he called his lake. "It is rather shal- falls on all parts of the world, and searches low, is it not?" I assure you Prince a man out its incidents, as well as the motives and drowned himself in it. "Ah he must have passions that control its movements. Nothbeen a flatterrer then," answered De Linge. Of the same kind is the story told of one

of dur old Masanchusetts' clergymen Dr. where—on everybody; above, below, around Morse. At an association dinner a debate From the County some of the representation o up children. The doctor took the affirmative every moment of each day. It is ceaseless in morning he discovered Stouffer was elected and those who purpose settling here perma- whose reputation for veracity was not very high. He affirmed that parents often did gerbread and wiping his teeth on a white toward making Kansas a free State, should harm to their children by unjust punishment Cambric, while Pete Martin said, he didn't hurry forward as rapidly as possible. If by from not knowing the facts of the case. "Why said he, the only time my father ever whipped postpone his remarks to anoder time, bekase ascendency in the Legislsture, laws the most me was for telling the truth." "Well," retor- with the fresh batch of news despatches from Jake said if he would keep him in chaw to-bacco for a week, he would write him a speech. person will be allowed to participate in fu-In wit of this sort the is always a latent syl-tions, incidents, and movements of individuals

Then there is the wit which detects an unntentional bit of satire in a word of double and progress of man and the world. He meaning; as where Sir Henry Wotten takes who reads carefully a well conducted newsadvantage of the phrase commonly used in paper, is never in any danger of falling belies day to imply merely residence, and finds hind the age. His journal keeps him posted an undermining in it—saying, "that Ambas-sadors were persons sent to lie abroad for the match of time; it gradually prepares the

Captain Basil Hall, when he traveled in hence, if the people are allowed to legislate this country, found the Yankees a people en-for themselves, or through their representatively destitute of wit and humor. Perhaps old fashions, old customs, and old fogy ves.

Our gravity, which ought to have put him on thoughts; it seperates him from early prejulumidrants.—The second Kansas party, the right scent, deceived him. Ido not know dice, and gradually imbues him with sound inder the auspices of the New England Emi- a more perfect example of wit that something grant Aid Company, left Boston on March | which as I have heard, was said to the cap-20th, and arrived at Kansas city, on board tain limself. Stopping at an village inn there the plummet of common sense; it keeps the steamer Kate Swinney, on April 2d. The came up a thunderstorm and Captain Hall party consisted of 170 persons, and were un- surprised that a new country should have trade, commerce, and art; it makes him fader the superintendence of J. T. Farwell, of reached such a perfection in those meteorolo-Fitchburg, Massachusetts, while on the route. gie manufactures, said to a bystander, "Why piring in no matter what part of the world, W. Y. Roberts, Esq., from Fayette County, | you have very heavy thunder here." "Well, yes," replied the man we do considering the evening last, with a company of about fifty number of inhabitants." Here is another persons, who will locate at some point near story which a stage driver told me once: A each progressive step of the era in which he here, in this territory. They come with their wag on the outside of the coach, called to a families and teams, and have with them an man by the road-side, who was fencing some ample stock of provisions and all the imple- very poor land-"I say mister, what are you ments necessary for engaging at once in agri- fencing that pasture for? It would take torty culture. They were in excellent spirits; and acres on't to starve a middle-sized cow."appeared the best qualified of any company "Jesso; and I'm a fencin' of it to keep our

to be; and we predict for them ample suc- can exageration, and which I take to be the symptom of most promise in Yankee fun. succession to, shall be held by, the trustee He is a gentleman of good education, and, For it marks that desire for intensity of exprovided in the act, in trust for such church, we believe, connected with the Methodist despression which is one phase of imagination. congregation or society. No bishop, vicar, Indeed many of these sayings are purely im- or ecclesiastic of any name, or any office or A large party arrived from Easton, Pa., a aginative—as where a man said of a painter member of religious, educational or chaitable few days ago. They have mostly located in he knew, that "he painted a shingle so exactly like a marble, that when it fell into the river it sunk." A man told me once that the people of a certain country town were so universally dishonest, " that they had to take in shall be allowed to land on our shores who is their stones at night." In some of these stories, imagination appears yet more strongly clamor that is kept up so unceasingly against and in that contradictory union with the understanding which lies at the root of the highest humor. For example, a coachman driving up some mountains in Vermont, was asked if they were as steep on the other side, also? "Steep! chain-lightning couldn't go down em without the breechin on!" I believe that there is more latent humor among the American people than in any other, and them to us that we may support them is a that it will one day develope itself and find expression through art.

Now in the forty acres part of this story

From the N. O. Ev. Delta, April 14.

Strange Row on a Steamboat. A grand row occured on board the steamship whom no occupation is to be found in the Prometheus, last night among the deck passland of their birth. They have come to the lengers opposite Fort Jackson, as the vessel banquet of life, and there is no place for them was coming up the river. It appears that at the crowded table, unless they seek it in one of the steerage passengers, named Joseph another hemisphere. They have bodily Henry Martin, had been tried and acquitted in California on a charge of having robbed two others of one thousand dollars. The accused and his accusers were on the boat together. with immense regions of fertile land, waiting and as they passed Fort Jackson, the latter and a party of their friends suddenly drew their pistols and threatened to kill him if he did not return the thousand dollars he had been accused of stealing. One of them snapped a revolver at him three times. Thus intimidated and threatened with Lynch law. he gave the ruffians all the money he had he gave the ruffians all the money he had amounting to about \$1000. This morning the facts were made known to the police and it being ascertained that some of the lynchers were stopping at the Arcade Hotel officers.

But so tremenduous did it pour down, that were stopping at the Arcade Hotel, officers Maybew and Ross proceeded thither and succeeded in arresting a man named Amon Widiner, the ringleader of the gang, and A Railrond Train Saved by a Child found the principal portion of the money, to wit, \$900. This disciple of Judge Lynch is now in the parish prison, awaiting a hearing before Judge Bright on a charge of highway

Know-Nothingism in Union County be redily approved by those who have the pow--Attempted Assassination for the er to carry it into effect: Benefit of the Order. We have a letter detailing the doings of

Union County. This letter came too late to arrested by an object in the distance, which appear before election, and as it is not now apeared to be assignal. He succeeded in necessary to give the proceedings of the Dem. stopping within a car's distance of the spot. ocratic Nominating Convention of the town- when he was informed that the culvert, (sevenship, we shall only abstract such incidents ty-six miles') was destroyed by the fires which given by the letter, as will still interest the had been raging in the woods for some days, reader. The signal had been given by a young girl It seems that at the Democratic Conven-

tion for nominating officers for the township elections, a number of Know. Nothings were exertions to arrest the progress of the flames present most of them as spies. Some of to prevent the burning of the culvert; but them, however, who had become shocked finding her efforts ineffectual, with imminent and disgusted with the atrocious excesses of danger to herself, awaited the approach of the the "Supreme Order," manifested a disposi- engine in order to apprise the engineer of his tion to leave it, and henceforth to go with peril which she effected by the waving of her the Democrats. This incensed the brethren bonnet. Upon examination it was ascertainpresent, who was atill wedded to their Hindo idols. Some muttered suppressed denurciations of the displansure of the Order have been procured, all would have been comupon those who threatened to abandon them sumedto their iniquity—some swore vengennée outright. Our letter says one Cavenne present, who is a man of no small amount, and who its greatness was enhanced by the fact that the

ings," who is reported to have been induced to join the Order. Having been deceived in its objects, it is reported says our letter, that he leaked some of its secrets, and had left it signed for the brutal assault. He was felled to the earth and left for dead. Our infor mant saw him after the attack, and says, "he looked like death." So it goes-Know Noth. ing mobs in towns and cities—destruction of ballot boxes, and slaughter, and riot rampant and in the country assassinations! Hadn't the timid and moderate portion of the bresh ren better pass a resolution of "pain and re gret" on account of this incident of their history in the rural districts. Throw broadcast your triangular bits of scarlet paper, and call a distress council. - Statesman,

The Mission of the Newspaper.

The world is apt to slight and forget the obligation to the Newspaper. The the Newspaper that keeps men posted up on all matters and on all subjects that do not pas The eyes of the newspaper is universal-it ing is too great, nothing too trivial to es-

cape its keen, penetrating glance; it is everyit—the four quarters of the earth are its its industry-tireless in its watchfulness; and, although gossipy in its character, it is vigi-lant at times, penetrative as light, and sleepless as the stars.

Each succeeding dawn comes not with more regularity than the morning journal and of nations, are presented in its columns as in a mirror—the reflex of the thoughts mind to receive all the new discoveries of the human brain in its rapid strides to clear and practical notions, and enables him to fathom the heaviest and most abstruce subjects with him alive to all the new progressive steps in miliar with the details of all the events transor the day; it enables him to keep pace with the intelligence and progress of the ries him on, imperceptibly to himself, with lives: and it enables him, if he be a man of business, to open new channels of correspondence, and thus secure for himself new openings for tiade, and new sources of profit. - V. Y. Dutchman.

A law has been passed by the Michian legislature, which provides as follows " All church property shall vest and de scend, with the improvements, in perpetual institution, shall have, possess or exercise any power, capacity or franchise of a corporation sale so far as relates to taking, holding managing, selling, or transmiting property gifts, grants, desires, bequests, conveyance or lease of real estate."

THE BIBLE. The Bible must be the invention of good men or angels, of bad or devils, It could not be the invention of good men

or angels for they neither would nor could make a book and tell lies all the time ther were writing it, saying, 'Thus saiththe Lord,' when it was their own invention.

It could not be the invention of bad men or devils, for they could not make a book which commands all duty, forbids all sin and condems themselvs to all eternity. I therefore draw this conclusion; the Bible must be given by inspiration of God. -Simp-

A Big Story.—An old gentleman who had a neighbor rather addicted to telling large stories, after listening one day to several which quite taxed his credulity, boasted that he himself could tell a bigger one still; and pro-

ceeded to relate the following: Said he, one day I was quite at the farther end of my farm' more than half a mile from my house—when at once, I saw a heavy dark cloud rising in the west. Soon I saw the torrents of rain descending at a distance, and rapidly approaching the place where I stood with my wagon and horses. Determined-if possible—to escape the storm I instantly leaped into my wagon, and started my team towmy little dog, who was close behind me, actualy had to swim all the way! - Aliquis.

We are indebted to a lady for the following communication, the leading facts of which had been known to us previously, and we have no doubt that the very appropriate suggestions of the writer as to the fitting testimonial' will

On the of March, 1855, while the freight engine, Joseph Johnson, was returning with & the Democracy and their opponents of the train of sixteen cars laden with cotten the "Supreme Order," in Mill Creek township, attention of the engineer, Willington, was

named Rebecca Barns, resideing with her parents in the vicinity. She had made great

It was a heroic act, the istrepidity of which was only exceeded by its magnatimity' and