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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1852. FOR THE CAMPAIGN. becribers to the Mineral Journal will be ta til after the Presidential Election, at the full Pive do to one addres Eleven do do do Twenty-three do do do

& Payable in advance. SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLUB.

A meeting was held at the Public House of Daniel Hill, last Saturday evening to make arrangements for the organization of a Scott and GRAHAM Club for the Borough. Another will be held this (Saturday) evening at Col. Lessig's, when the Committees previously appointed on the Constitution and By-Laws will report-the officers be chosen, and the Club for the ensuing campaign be permanently organized. The name of Scott kindles a glow of enthusiasm in every Whig breasthis friends here enter upon the canvass with a spirit, indicative of the most, implicit confidence in his abilities, as a leader, and ominous of a most triumphant victory, in November next.

ACCORDING TO PROMISE. We begin, to-day, the public acknowledgement of receipts for subscriptions to the Journal, making known also those who pay advance, transferring such names as soon as received, to our new Ledger. We shall contique these publications until the "old scores" are all reckoned and our new books fairly opened. The names received, so far, with the amounts forwarded respectively are as

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W. H. Hammer, S. H. Daddow, S. M. Wells, Mrs. Thompson, John Seitzinger, Esq. Wm. S. Vaux.	to July	1, 1852,	-
S H Daddow.	to May	1, 1955,	•
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Mrs. Thompson	41	1. 1952	
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Wm. S. Vaux,	to Jan'y	1, 1853,	
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James Wood,	to Tan v	1, 1853.	
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Joseph Bishop,	to Oct. 1	0 1853	
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THE MAIL.

We recently noticed that a difficulty was likely to occur about carrying the Mail, be of the Reading Railroad Company having refused the terms proposed by the Post-Office been settled by this time, and the necessary arrangements made, to carry the Mail thro at the usual hours, though by what means but on the contrary, he has, by every act of weshave not yet ascertained, but, at least, his life, endeared himself to the heart of evwe can assure the public there is no danger of their being thrown upon the accommodation of the Turnpike for the transmission of their documents.

partment into three classes according to se vices rendered, with proportionate compen the Company contended that, according t services rendered, the line was entitled to different elassification, and they, accordingly Baltimore and Harrisburg line is even in the ex :ense of \$6,000 to \$7,000 for two Mai quite as much, if not more, service, than ma ny routes rated in the 1st and 2d classes. in the old way, without the Mail cars, at their former prices. This line, distance con General Postage account as any other in the State, and therefore those who support's should be accommodated with the best posible Mail arrangèments. We may add, upon the best authori

hat the Co. do not want and will not appl a Sunday Mail, which we deprecated or previous article on this subject.

We have received half dozen letters inot

We agree with the Tribune that this is natter of no political concern to anybody ere Gen. Scott a Roman Catholic, his rea aims upon the popular support would b ustas strong as they are now and no stronger n. Scott, however, set thes this question is letter written by him and dated Nov. 19

I am happy to see by the Philadelphia Natio Sucrecan that religion is to be excluded as y element. Stanneh Protestant as I am bo u and conviction, I shall never cousent to an protein religion. Religion is too sacred at lo be mingled up with either. It should all be kept between each individual and his God, a in the way of reason and gentle persuasion; families characteristical religious and religious contracteristics.

A ROWLAND FOR AN OLIVER. We had intended replying to the Register's article of last week, with regard to the action of our Courts, but we received the fol- we invite the particular attention of our cuti owing rather spicy letter from a correspon- zens and the friends of Education. The dent, at Pinegrove, who holds himself responsible for the charges made—and who states and pupils, and although we have had in that it speaks the sentiments of the people of the employ of the Board a Superintendent of Pinegrove generally. It also corroborates the views we expressed on this subject. It in employment an additional Classical Teach finding that the Court will not respect their incurred in the City and County of Philadel-rights and guard the Morals of the community phia, where they possess the advantages of

ance. We heard the Judge declare from the clency, the Public Schools in the Borough Bench, when this identical application was of Pottsville will compare favorably with any pending before the Court, "that if it was pro-nin the State, and the Male Department par-wed that any Tavern encouraged Sunday Tip-aticularly has been pushed forward to that depling and sold Liquor to the neighbors on gree of perfection, that any citizen of the his thoughts, was a Penny-a-liner. yet in the very teeth of the declaration, with this sons therein, as he can obtain in any Mal the proof sworn to before the Court, this private School in the Borough. House was licensed. We also learn, that According to the Report of the Publi it the former Term, the Court declared that Schools in the City and County of Philadel hey would fine all the unlicensed tippling phia, made in 1850, the expense of each puouses reported, yet, at the last Court one of pil in the Primary and Grammar School the very worst tippling houses was absolute. was \$6 21 per annum, divided as follows: y licensed by the Court, against the remonstrances of a large portion of the citizens of For Books; he neighborhood.

When these matters are explained, we have more developments to make. B. BANNAN, Esq. - Dear Sir : - The intelligence that the Tippling house of HENRY IMBEHAUER, near this place, was relicense by the Court, was received here with indigation and surprise.

That it was licensed for mere political considerations, and in defiance of evidence and is 50 cents less than in the City and County o remonstrances that would legally forfeit the icense of any Tavera-keeper in the State, is he conviction of nine-tenths of this ccmnunity, irrespective of party.
It was known to the President Judge, as

aid UMBEHAUER had frequently been fined or selling liquor to minors and neighborn on Sunday; and that he had paid his fines, leclaring that " if he could not sell liquor then and to whom he pleased, he did not want It was also shown to the Court, by the re-

nonstrance of more than fifty of the most repectable citizens of this community, that he house of said Unbehauer was unneces sary for the accommodation of the public; and that it was a public nuisance of the most nfamous and demoralizing character possitible;—and notwithstanding all this, and a rreat deal more which we do not nowestate his "den of iniquity" was licensed. Will

The Register man, in his last sheet, is 'down on you' for saying that " confidence n the constituted guardians of the law is diinished." Now, if it be any comfort to im. let him know that such is the fact. A Democratic Constable, on hearing that UNBEHAUER's license was granted, remarked very drily in German :- " Well, a commo officer like me could not be blamed much for neglecting his duty, when the Judge sets im such an example Another influential Democrat (who was a

emocrat, too, before the manikin of the egister was born) on hearing the same, —I always had my doubts that electing idges by the people would not work well; id I am now fully convinced of it." It is also pretty generally understood l oth Whigs and Democrats, that it is a maser stroke of policy in the trial of a case beore our present functionaries of the law, to palpably appear to the uninitiated; b the law, and that the Register will andy to say Amen thereto.

doubts of the fact, that public "confidence the constituted guardians of the law i minished," he can be accommodated to an Are Courts established to create or to supress public nuisances? Are Judges of Courts sworn to administ

to prevent the administration of justice-

Are keepers of typling houses alone pri eged to disregard and violate the law-p ided they belong to THE PARTY?

CIVIL SERVICES OF GEN. SCOTT. The Daily News gives an inkling of the ivil services of Gen. Scott, in which it shows the confidence placed in him by Gen. Jackson, Gov. Marcy, Gen. Cass, and other prominent democrats in our country. He has done nothing to forfeit this confidence, ery American citizen. We quote from th

usted, by the Government, with the performant other duties than those properly belonging to nilitary officer—duties of the most important a ilitary officer—duties of the most important a licete nature, which could only be successful rformed by the exercise of great discretion as ility. In 1832, when the Union was threaten 'South Carolina, and civil war was immune; was selected by President Jackson as a con

"Our Guest-The invincible champion of NEW YORK ALL RIGHT .- All the Fill more papers, in New York, fall into line and declare themselves satisfied with the Plat-Hob. Mr. Ore As South Carolina and Pience.—There

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. We give below the Annual Statement the School Board for the last year, to which

Schools now number upwards of one thousthe Schools at a salary of \$600, and also s high time that the attention of the friends er in the No. 1 School, the new system of of Law, Order and Morality was called to instruction, adopted since the erection of the ne action of our Courts on this subject. So new House, works so admirably that the mention, that we learn that the Agent of the cents below the expenses of the preceding property, who testified against the Tavern, year. The expenses are also less than those ity, intends having the House taken down large numbers which generally diminish the nd removed, in order to get rid of the nuis-expenses proportionally. In point of effi-

Sunday, the Court would annul its License - Borough can obtain as good an Education to

pense of each pupil taught 86 21 per annun In Pottsville the Parents purchase thei own books, and the other expenses were a follows duting the last year: Tuition, including Sup't's salary \$4 14 per pupil.

Total expense of each pupil, \$4 96, which Philadelphia, after throwing off the amoun xpended for books. The average number of scholars to each

Teacher in the City classified Schools, is 61arly as the March Term of Court, that In the Pottsville Schools, which are also classified, 62 to each Teacher. The expenses per annum of each pupil in private Schools ranges from \$10 to \$30-or. in other words, the same amount of mone required to teach all the children in the Bor-

ough in the Public Schools, would only teach about one-fourth in private Schools. We make these remarks for the purpos of showing what has been done in our Bor ough for the purpose of perfecting the Schools, and rendering them worthy the patronage of the tax-payers- and out citizens generallyand also to enable the public to judge whethr the Board of Directors have really, by their management of the Schools, rendered themselves liable to the abuse which has been heaped upon them so profusely from ertain quarters, for some time past.

Receipts and Expenditures of the Board of Di rectors of the Pottsville School District for th year ending June 3d, 1852. State appropriation, From duplicate for 1850-'51 in full, From P. Haffa on duplicate for 1849-'50, From Edias Derrie estate in full, From George Heijler's estate in full, Fines collected by Superintendent for injur-ion furthers records for EXPENDITURES

leaning and sweeping School Houses, tationery, printing and blanks, for copying duplicate,

utstanding orders paid during the year, 1,480 The actual expenses of the Schools, independer Building, during the year was \$4.961 26, which nts less than the cost last year, although a Super tendent has been engaged, and the High School i irtially in operation. It is also 50 cents per pupi as than the cost was in similar Schools in the Cit

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. he following is a statement of the Finanacial fairs of the School Board, June 3d, 1852: Due the Board of Directors . licate for 1851-'52-after deducting Due from Philip Haffa on duplicate for 1849,

Due by the Board of Directors. Orders issued unpaid, drawing interest, \$1;404 Due B. Bannan, lean obtained. 397 397 6 216 9 Leaving a balance in favor of the Board, after paying the whole indebtedness, of \$268, and leaving

ontract price for the building, acavation and extra wall on foundation, Four heating furnaces and fixtures, Seats and desks, Well, 60 feet deep, and pump, Two range of priving lan for building and agreement, larble Slab,

outing; ading lot, building walls, sodding, and at-

This School Hosee will accommodate 750 pupil comfortably, and will be sufficient for the wants of the Borough for at least to. The different papers of the Borough wive the above one insertion, and send bill to Scho

O'GENERAL SCOTT IN PRIVATE LIFE. friend writes us a letter from Washington he character and bearing of the People's can-

farmers, Generals, and all fare alike at hi The moment you hear his voice an grey eye, you diamiss every thought of em-parrassment, and enter at once into converation, as with an old and familiar friend tatesphen. He is not and never has been rais who have shared with him the rud mforts of the camp and the dangers and ifferings of the battle-field will testify .-Y. Tribune.

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The Hob. Mr. Orz, of South Carolina, having Frence Charles Level Medican Ch

PRANE of our Whig friends ask "who is FRANE PIERCE?" we simply reply that he is the man selected by Providence first, and by the Democracy next, to administer this Government for four years from the fourth of March next.—National Democracy.

If the above be true, says an exchange, leaving out of view its irreverence, we can only say that the Democratic Convention was a long while in resolving to concur with Providence " in the arrangement.

The Washington correspondent of th Charleston Mercury, in a late letter to the ournal, says:—"It is idle to disguise th great a nuisance to the people is the House in expenses per scholar has been reduced 21 fact that the action of the Democratic Cor rention has not inspired either confidence thusiasm. Although there is a good dea of loud crowing over the nominations, ye there are unmistakable symptoms of trout in the camp. The two extremes of the par are both dissatisfied, and the centre equal! sconcerted by the "slaughter" of its ve ran leaders.

We often hear of persons being offer at the princely sum of "a penny for you thoughts," but the only person we ever knew actually to receive it, in payment for Why could Cicero never have been buster? Because he says in his oration Murena, "Cubans damn.um."

The number of deat, dumb, blind, i ane and idiotic inhabitants in Pennsylvani THE COAL TRADE FOR 1852.

The quantity sent by Railroad, this week, is 45 00 08-by Canal, 20,422 03-for the week. 69. 422 11 tons. Total by Railroad, 814,396 12by Canal, 308,473 00 tons. The shipment is unusually large this wee nounting to nearly 70,000 tons, caused in a gree casure by the anxiety to supply orders befo he advance of ten cents per ton, which took place As this is the season during, which both deale d consumers in our cities go abroad in search

leasure and recreation, there will, probably, l ome falling off in the demand for the prese month. Operators ought, therefore, to be cautio and not press too much Coal on the market during this month, otherwise prices may be affected. Every ton of Coal that can be sent to market w so required, but they will find it much easier depress prices than to enhance them, after they a once reduced. All past experience fully demon A break has occurred in the Delaware Divis of the Pennsylvania Canal, which will require fro 2 to 3 days to repair, and will, of course, obsti the Lehigh trade to some extent.

The contest between Measrs, Aldridge and Co. ielly, for the highest premium offered by the Nav igation Company, is waxing quite warm between he friends of the parties-in fact, almost too wars to be conducted prudently. We regret to lear that it is partaking, to some extent, of a Nation character, and many reports are circulated, (and in ing and unduly exciting the friends of both parties This cannot be too strongly deprecated, as it ma lend to unpleasant consequences, without even th shadow of a cause. It ought to be carried on as caught up to Aldridge, and made the last trip to New York and back in the unprecedented short period of nine days and six hours. This will b hard to beat. We are told he came up with eight mules attached to the empty boat, at full gallop, ome places absolutely throwing the water over the embankments of the Canal. We mention these

circumstances merely to show the nature of the contest. Both parties are on the minth trip to New shan three, nor more than ten dollars for every sur-By Telegraph. PORT RICHMOND, FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Amount of Coat sent by the Philadelphia are eading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the eading on Thursday evening last:

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1,122,869 21 o same period last year by R. R. do do do do do Canal. 1,078,331 ( Increase this year, 44,538 12 tons. RAIL ROADS.

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Little Schuylkill R. R. 7,773 07
Mill Creek do 11,838 12
Mount Carbon do 4,441 07
Schuylkill Valley do 11,441 13
Mt. Carbon & Pt Carbon 11,572 00
Union Canal R. R., 2,380 19
Swatara R. R., 1,306 17

LEHIGH COAL TRADE. Sent for the week ending June 19th, 1852.

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ATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RA BOAD UNTIL JULY 1, 1852. From M. Carbon. S. Haven, P. o Richmond, 1,50 oPhiladelphia, 1,50 1.45 1,45 m Port Carbon to Philadelphia S Mount Carbon, Schuyl. Haven, Port Clinton, BATES OF FREIGHT BY CANAL.

Mount Carbon, Schuyl Haven, ADVERTISEMENTS Crowded out lay shall appear next week, as usual. LIST OF LETTERS,

Hants John Quitte M A Hughes Llewellyn Quitte M A

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Perfumer and Chemist, 83 N. 7th Bt., Philad's gents for Pettreille.—J. G. Brown, John S. C. M Druggists; C. Barlet, L. Horwig, F. Alstadt, Il

ANOTHER PRIZE MEDAL
WARDED to B. McClain, at the Fair of 185
Perfumery and Paney Soaps. McClain's herfumed Vegetable Hair Oil will cure Dandruff
he hair from failing, increase the growth, and g
beautiful dark gloss, without solling the hal or 17.1m\*.

CERTIFICATE. Na. McClain, Bir :- We, the undersigned, citizet

Ms. McClair, Sir:—We, the undersigned, citize of Pottsville, do bereby certify, that we have be using your Magnetic Soap, Teaberry Tooth Paffer a Vegetable Hair Oll, for sometime past, and have besitation in promounting them the best articles he kind we have ever used.

Yours, very sespectfully, Yours, Ventral Heart Pagers, do Aura's Micess, do July 3, 1855. MATCHES WITHOUT SULPHUR The Subscribers take this method to inform m chants that they are manufacturing matches aschinery, their facilities for supplying merchan

H. Morris. Johnston & Co M. Boyer & Co., 10ba'co dealer, James Focht, . E. Boyer. do do Also from Rogers, Binnickson & Co., Pottsville. Jane 28, 1639. ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF

For Removing Nuisances. 1. Be iterdained by the Burgess and inhabitants of Borough of Port Carbon, in Council assembled, as hereby of the same, The nulsances be immediately removed from rects, lanes and alleys of said, Borough. It also the duty of the light Constable to give notice

Passed June 18, 1852. ROSS BULL, Chief Burgess. Attested, H. Shississ, Town Clerk. Respecting Swine. Be it ordained, &c., That if after the 24 days.
A. D., 1852, any swine shall be found runnite within the bounds of the Borough, it should be the same for sale at least four days pre-

ROSS BULL, Chief Burgers.
Attested, H. SHIPPLER, Town Clerk. Public Exhibitions. 3. Be it ordained, &c., That all public exhib (excepting natural curiosities,) shall pay to the Chi Burgess, for the use of the Borough, a sum not le

Passed June 10, 1852.
ROSS BULL, Chief Burgese.
Attested, H. SRISSLER, Town Clerk. Vagrants and Disorderly Persons. Be it ordained, &c., That all vagrants and dily persons found disturbing the peace and ha

Assisting High Constable.

Passed June 16, 1952, ROBB BULL, Chief Burgess. Attested, II. Sujaaten, Town Clerk.

Selling Unwholesome Provisions, 4c. Selling Unwholesome Provisions, 4c.

Be it ordersed, 5c., That if any huckster, truckman, victualler, shop-keeper or other person, shall sell of expose to sale, within the limits of said Borough, any noxious or unwholesome verstables, meat, that or other provisions, or if any keeper of a shop stall or truck-standshall keep said shop, stall or stand so that the same is unclean, and notsome smells are smitted therefrom, he, she or they, so offending gainst the provisions of this ordinance, shall forfeit and be table to pay a fine of not less than three nor more than five dollars for each offence.

Passed Jone 16, 1851.

ROBS BULL, Chief Burgess.

Attested, II. Shissler, Town Cierk.

er the above penalty; to us recovered as is directance, and applied to the same purpose as is directed in the first section of this ordinance.

Passed June 16, 1832.

BOSS BULL, Chief Burgess.

Attoried, H. Suisseer, Town Clerk.

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Lephyre from Italy and Sictly-By William M. Gould: Gould:
The Days of Bruce, a story from Scottish History—
By Grace Agailar.
Pequinillo, a Tale—By G. P. R. James.
Pive years of a Hunter's Life in the far interior of
South Africa, with notices of the native tibes, and
anecdores of the chase of the Lion. Elephant, Hippopotamus, Giraffe, Rhinoceros, &c. —By Cumming,
In two volu, cloth.
The Initials, a story of modern life. Third Ameri-

ADPERTISING.
WILLIS P. RAZARD, 173 CHESNUT Street, Phi
V adelphia, being about to publish, in July, seveal important works on this city and State, and havin
been solicited by numerous persons to insert advertisement pages in each work, has concluded to do a

PROSPECTUS OF THE OLD CHIPPEWA. N WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of July, ther will be issued, under the direction of the Whi orresponding Committee of Schuylkill County, th irst number of a cheap Weekly Campaign Paper, be entitled Old Chippswa, which will advocate the election of Gen. Wingigl Scott, for the Presidence and Wm. A. Graham, for the Vice Presidency of the

following TERMS:
100 Copies to one address, 17 weeks,
20 00

INSURE YOUR HOUSES!

All do; do 25 Different Patterns Barego Do Laines, ummer De Laines.
Embosaed Swigs Dress Patterns, Douted; do do

IRON AND HARDWARE STOKE.

THIS MUSEUM of manufactured wares that lost none of its attractions, and I am now able to offer to the public, either for their inspection or purchase, one of the their inspection or purchase, one of the manufactured and more mediul stock of Foreign and Domes-

LEATHER AND MOROCOO.

RUSSET and Black Bridie, Gracao, Tampico & Cap-Wax and Grain Upper Bellows and Sole Leather, and Brashed Rid, Blacke Belt and Lacing Leather, Dyed French Bronze, am Shirting, Kipa, City and Paney colors of all shades Country Caif Skins, &c., Pink Cresm and Bark tan PASSAGE AGENCY.
STEAMER SARAH SANDS.
THIS STEAMER will leave New York
Sith of May for Liverpool, and leave Liverp
for New York the 8th of July. The subsc

Children under 13 years of age, lecond Cabin and Found, Second Cabin and Found, Under 18 years, Forward Steerage and found with provisions, nder 13 years.

Silidran under I year.

For passage in either Steamers or Packet apply
B. BANNAN.

Agent for P. W Byrnes & Co

Who also transmits money to all parts of the free of charge, and the Drafts issued to Po No. 6, South SIXTH street, between Market an Chemit streets, Philodelphia, HAVE constantly on hand a beautiful, and extensive assorting the point of HATS and CAPS, which is a positive of the probled generally to call and examine, while visiting "THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE."

BOYS' CLOTHING. BOYS' CLOTHING.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his nu merous friends and customers of Schylkill County that his assortment of Clothing for Young Gentlemer is much larger than aver, and he is disposed to selekesp. Persons living at a distance, have the privilege of archanging clothing purchased at this store if they do not suit.

Sol Chesnut Street, below 10th, Philada. March 13, 1838. HARRISON'S INKS.—The subscriber ha I TARHISON'S INKN-The subscriber has
I made arrangements always to keep a supply of
these celebrated inks on hand, and will sell it wholesale to dealers, at the Mannfecturer's prices—thus
saving the carriags. He also retails is in gallon,
half-gallen, quart, ny queller bottles, at city prices.
B. BANMAN.

A RARE CHANGE FOR PROFITABLE OILS, TALLOW GREASE, and OHIO

as and quick returns."

46 Water street, (under the Pearl et. Hones,)

June 19, 1852.

25 5m FENCING SWORD EXERCISES, FOR GENTLE.
MEN AND BOVS.
A SWELL in Classes as in Single Lessons. The
A subscriber; late an officer in the Hungarian Army,
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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK. Wheat Flour \$4 25-Rve, do. \$3 50. per bbl.—Corn Meal. \$3 25 do.—Wheat. Red 97 cts. White, \$1 01.—Rye, 75 cents -Corn 64-Oats, 42 cts. per bushel.

PENNA. HOSPITAL -- NOBLE ACT. The following correspondence explains a noble act of generosity, on the part of the Reading Railroad Company. We have had everal occasions previously to commend their liberality -their conduct during the effort last winter to supply the poor of Philadelphia with coal, will long be gratefully remembered. The Hospital, it seems, is about incurring certain expenses for enlargement &c., and the Company, appreciating the benevolent character of the Institution, immediately presented the Managers the liberal sum of \$1000. The Hospital on several occasions, has voluntarily rendered important service to the Company, in cases of accident &c,hence the peculiar appropriateness, as well as liberality, of this donation. The correscondence is as follows:

Philada. And Reading Rail Road Company, Office 73 South Fourth Street.

Philadelphia, June 16, 1852.

Lawrence Lewis, Esq.. Prest. Penna, Hospital.

Dear Sir ligives me great pleasure to present to you an extract from the Minutes of our Board.of.

Managers, and to enclose the sum to which it rebirrs. I need not add that it affact me many certi-Managers, and to enclose the sum to which is re-iers. I need not add that it shords me much grati-ication to tulfill even the duty of transmitting it. I nm, dear sir, very respi'ly your obed't servant, JOHN TUCKER, President.

OFFICE OF THE PHILA. AND READING R. R. Co., PAsladelphia, June 16, 1852.

Extract thom the Minutes of the Board of Mana "Information having been received that the Man-'agers of the Ponnayivania Hospital are enlarging and improving the building of the Institution under their caro, and this board regarding it as one

of the noblest works of charity of our city, and having had occasion to know and appreciate the devoted kindness, and eminent skill of those there mployed, and especially regarding its pro-Therefore, the Board desiring to lend their sid

Therefore, the Board destring to lend their side to extend its sphere of usefulness and charity, do hereby Resolve, that the President is requested in the name and behalf of this comply, to transfinit to Lawrence Lewis, Esq., President of the Pennsylvania Hospital, the sum of One Thousand, Dollars, to be applied to the purpose mentioned."

LOCOFOCOISM CORNERED. The Religious Test in New Hampshire. The Locofoco press assumes to rejoice er the Whigs, because it has answered the leged charge that Gen. Prence favors the ligious test, which has for years disgraced he State Constitution of New Hampshire. Now the fact is, the accusation never originated with the Whigs, nor has it been at any ime, or in any way endorsed by them since its first appearance. The charge originated in one of their own organs-it first appeared, s an anonymous advertisement, in the colimns of the Philadelphia Ledger, and there is no more proof that the writer was a Whigh than a Locofoco; but, on the contrary, it may fairly be presumed, under the circumstances, that the whole thing, from beginning to end, was a fabrication of their own, manufactured expressly to make political capital of-a man of straw set up by themselves shing. They have succeeded in routing this noffensive opponent, "horse, foot and dravith a tremendous huzza, and proclaim.

Since they have thus voluntarily introluced the subject into the arena of public diseligious sentiments, be kind enough to in-

themselves the victors, when, in reality,

1. Has not the Locofoco party two-thirds 2. Can they not poll, upon a fair party allot, a clear majority of 20,000 in the State ? lways has been claimed) one of the strongnolds of Democracy; which party, the Whige Locofocos, is responsible for retaining hat clause in her State Constitution, prohibng Roman Catholics from holding office? We pause for a reply,"-in the meanme, lest our neighbors should be somewhat puzzled to set the public right, in this ection, and draw, what we think, a very air inference, about Gen. Pierce's influence, f they think proper, and make the most of

hem in their answers. 🗥 thich this religious test was considered, bout 10,000 votes were polled in favor of otes were cast in 15 Whig districts. # . Now General Pierce either publicly pro-

postitution annulled, and at the same time suse his friends tell us he went about eleconeering against the religious test, made ce., &c., and because the facts seem to susain us in the opnion that Mr. Prence, albeit Look at this and see if we are not "more than half right:"-At his own home at Concord, a Locofoco town, too, the vote, on the occasion alluded to stood thus:

For abolishing the religious test, What a wonderful influence General TERCE must wield, to be sure-especially after using such "strenuous efforts to have this dious feature of the Constitution of New Hampshire repealed!" Only 387 majority against it, out of a poll of 631 votes in his own town, and that Locofoco, and only 10,-000 votes polled in the whole State in favor t its repeal!!

If his friends meet us on this ground, and sist upon it that he has influence with his party, then all we have to say is, he does not use it, notwithstanding the boasts of his triends to the contrary—they must take one r the other horn of the dilemma-either seperal France has little or no influence with his party in New Hampshire, or, if ny, he must make a very bad use of it, if ture in her State Constitution, restricting he rights of her Catholic citizens; otherwise, it is fair to infer, it would long since have been annulled. That is the plain English of the matter, and we leave our oppogents to explain it as they can.

A "Scott and GRAHAM Association having been formed in the Eleventh Ward, Terms of Elistment .- Persons of nervous mperament and subject to fainting will not, inder any circumstances, be enrolled. The term of service shall not close until the end of the campaign, and each recruit will be ex-

ected to furnish his own equipments. The distance by the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico, from the mouth of the Ohio, is seven hundred miles greater Than the distance by a straight line.