The Miners' Journal POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1854. THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a far in extractation than any other Nemspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates in many the Coal, Iron and business men, not only as just and the adjoining countries, but in all our esties, qual it also circulates largely among the masses in Schwylkill county which renders it one of the most valuable Advertising mediums in the Country. But Generales have an average. the County. But few papers have so many capi-ulists enrolled on its subscription list. AGENTS FOR MINERS' JOURNAL: David J. Lewis, Mr Carnel; ISASC F. Davis, Ashland. Freberick Laudrebrun, Tamaqua; TROMPSO: A. GODPRY, Tremont; E. W. Carr. South 3d street, Philadelphia.

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THOUSEKEEPERS wanting to repew their that far too credulous and devoted people, that far too credulous and devoted people, who so long stood by their persecuted clargy ments of the kind in Phila.

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If the freedom of Ireland is ever to the won. of particular remark: we doubt there being exceled either in variety or in desirable qualines of one and finish by any other house in the world. To purchasers a more desirable opportunity for sections could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of Mr. Waters, that rather than go into Wait in the could not be presented and the announcement of the presented announce

WE ARE indebted to Mr. Jones, Conductor on the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad, for the early delivery of Harrisburg

ming, of this place, has raised several Cotton ple of the District, for several reasons; prom plants in his garden. They appear healthy | inentiamong which was the hope that some and grow rapidly. He intends to send one tormal conciliation between his friends and to the State Agricultural Fair next week .- those of Mr. Cleaver, the American candi-These plants are a great curiosity to most date, might be effected, so as to avoid any

GEN. Pience's Administration has taken open ground against the Know Nothregs. A public meeting to denounce them was called, under its auspices in Washington city a few evenings ago, but broke up

urge upon the citizens of our Borough the

BEAR IN MIND: hibition is to be settled by the votes Company.

Prohibitory Liquor Law, For a Prohibitory Liquor Law. FIRST CAR LOAD of COAL FROM ASH-AND .- A letter we publish in to-day's paper

the first car of Coal through, from his Mam- Water from aprings in the neighboring hills moth Colliery, consigned to Joo. Tucker, is supplied to every room. Esq., Phila. ing, to nominate a candidate for the first Con- breaker capable of holding about nine hungressional district of New Jersey, at Bridge- dred tons of coal to be propelled by an Enton on Thursday, a resolution introduced to gine at thirty horse power. The improve-

iority of five! That the Democrats are not county. into this new inevenient as deeply as any other party -tell that to the marines .. ONE OF JEEMS CAMPBELL'S POSTAL BEAUTIES. - The Miltonian says a letter was

mailed in Baltimore, directed to Alessrs. Nasixteen days performing its tiresome journey, to the disgust of some impatient Postmaster, who placed upon it the following wholesome advice:

"The Postmaster is requested not to send his letter on any exploring expedition-Railroad Conductors please not run it off the track, and the Capt, of the Packet will please not leave it at any of the Locks (ill "next. rip"-but let it go straight on."

THE IRISH AND THEIR PRIESTS. Roman Catholic Testimoni

The Romish Church system, with a thoroughly trained and designing Priesthood to for the domestic Anthracite. manage its infatuated, though oftentimes innocegt people, is one of the most powerful Popish laity-they are for the most part igcase we have frequently presented; both editorially and in the extracts from Reve Mr. Dill and other writers on the subject-the church polity, with its spiritual guides, is the curse of her people. The course of conduct dictated to them by the church authorities Boston. And besides English and Pleton Coal is quorenders them una oidly obnoxious to all ther cuizens, while the manifest higher aims of this designing Hierarchy every where, but especially in this country, excite alarm and propagate the most determined opposition among the Protestant portion of the

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Church, and the priesthood of it too, in so far as the hierarchy of your control it, so an entitle return entitingly, and results as the hierarchy can control it, so an entitle return entities of the least of the North American of Phila in good state of universities. The substituting Lacks and the North American of Phila in good state of universities. The substitution and the North American of Phila in good state in good state in good state of universities. The substitution is delibrated to the substitution and the North American of Phila in good state in good state.

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Also when the country of Schmidter and the North American of Phila it must be won to spite of the priests; and for my part I begin to be convinced that the Irish in Iceland will never begin to advance one step towards liberty until they shall have first revolted ulterly against the authority of

THE CHURCH OF GOD! JAS. H. CAMPBELL, ESQ., THE WHIG CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

We have hitherto refrained from urging A CURIOSITY.-Mr. Geo. M. Cum- he aspires to, upon the attention of the peo possible collision between them, and thus to make the election of Mr. Campbell the surer. We therefore desired to say nothing that even by implication might thwart this desirable end. We are not aware that anything has been done that way yet; but from the

nearness of the election, and the strong popular current setting in in Mr. Campbell's ta-RAILROAD CONNEXIONS.—We again vor, we can remain silent no longer, Maj Campbell possesses every desirable necessity of some move, on their part, to se- qualification for the Representative of this cure certain destable Railroad connexions .- District. He is well educated, of large gen-The Mine Hill Extension is now completed eral information, fully understands the in to Ashland, but travelers from Pottsville are terests of the District and has the ability obliged to go by way of Schl Haven! We moreover, to make known and advecate our have no doubt, if proper efforts were made claims for national consideration. That we. by our Borough Council, the West Branch need a Representative or this character at all Co. would remedy this inconvenience, by times is plane, when the nature of our pecuone of the connexions we proposed some liar interests is considered; but more espeweeks ago - joining the Mt. Carbon Road cially at the present time, to redeem the Diswith theirs at Minersuille or its extension at trict from the representative discredit the Lo- Port-Carbon, cotoco party put upon it the last term. As Potteville, A branch from the Schuylkill Valley R. R. a pleader, Mr. Campbell has no superior, if and a proper terminus somewhere within an equal, at our County bar; and he has al- P. Clinton, Borough limits, is another improvement | ways been regarded us one of the most pow-

that should receive early attention. Both erful public speakers in this part of the State. these additional Rail Road facilities for our In this latter respect, no one of his present Borough could readily be procured, we be competitors will at all compare with him .lieve, four Council would take the initiative, In both private and public life, he sustains and the citizens follow the matter up-rightly. an irreproachable reputation -a firm uncompromising devotion to principle, having COL. CAKE A KNOW NOTHING.—The ever been with him a dominant characteris-Tamaqua Gazette charges Col. Cake with tic. These are the prominent virtues which

TAME CARRED APPARA -A letter to That the great question of Pro- ed at Mt. Camel by the Locust Mountain

of the people of Pennsylvania, at the It was planned and built by Mr. J. H. tiete for Saturday last, in their delence, of the people of Pennsylvania, at the coming election: The Maine Law Hon. C. W. Hegins, Hon. A. Jordon, Hon. ticket will be printed thus:

The Maine Law Hon. C. W. Hegins, Hon. A. Jordon, Hon. F. W. Hughes, Judge Helfenstein, Wm. L. Dewart, J. M. Bickel, Mr. Boungardner and Mr. Anspach. The building on the ground plan is filty feet wide by seventy deep. The entire structure is equal to five stories in glevarion, three of which are twelve feet high. and two nine feet high. The basement, or first floor, is surrounded by a promenade or arie twelve feet wide, and the main floor or gives a full account of the opening of the first story, is surrounded by a portico twelve Mine Hill Extension as far as Ashland, on Samplan lact/light Con. J. J. Connor sent Surmounted with Doric capitals, and protectd at the outer edge with a baltustrade.

The same letter also mentions the erection by Wm. De Haven, of Minersville, at Significant.-Ata Demogratic meet- one of the above named Co.'s collieres, a pleage the party- candidates against know ments are on the plan adopted and approved Nothingism was laid on the table by a ma- by the experience of miners in Schuylkill

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1854: **医多多加斯里加斯** The quantity sent by Railroad this week in 54, gle. Wingate & Co., of Milton; which was 871 05 tons. Increase by Railroad 372.22 17 tons by Canal 70,839 13 tons to same period last year. The trade is heavy ugain this week-exceeding

2010 tons the shipments of last week. A lenty at Richmond, and the shipments are very heavy, particularly to the Bast. A telegraph to lichwond states that the Coal has been shipped as fast as it arrived during the week, and freights remain without change. The causes of the high price of Coal are now prett generally understood in the Bast, and the consu down any this season, but may advance—and they eigners. are holding back no longer. Some turned their at-

entian to Nova Scotta, but found that Coal is more ifficult to obtain there than here; and the prices in Boston are higher for the foreign Bitthininous than It is really amusing to read some of the comments of the papers on the high paices of Coal, which has engines for evil the world has ever known, produce of all kinds, &c. The New York Herald But it is more in sorrow than in anger that says a large number of heafy genters in the Eastern we again and again address ourselves to the Gates, laking advantage of the new Treaty, have engaged the Picton Coal instead of Affiliacite. The Picton Coal imported lato this country, which exnorant, and hence the more easily duped by ceeds, every year, 100,000 tons, is principally constimed in the New England States, and the dealers there siways' keep Pictou Coal for sale; but we feet sorry to find it necessary to tell the editor of the New Nork Herald, that Pictou Coal is just as scarce as Authracite—that all the Coal they can produce for two months ahead, will not load the vessels now waiting for it. If they doubt this statement is the months and advening. Terms moderate. their crafty leaders. This is the view of the animed in the New England States, and the dealers

waiting for it. If they doubt this statement, let them make inquiry of Mr. Conard, of the Steam line at ed in the Boston Courter, of Sept. 21st, as tollows BETAIL PRICES. New Castle-per chaldron; -Pictot, do. 10 00 Cumberland Coal, (per chal.) run of nine, 11 00 Do. Large do. 212 to 13 00 Schuyikili Anthracite, per ton, chaldron As one ton of Anthracite is equal to a chaldron Bluminous, we don't think our friends in the East,

under existing circumstances, will import Pictou In corroboration of this opinion, already so very targety at an advanced price. Even if the duty well authenticated, we quote the fallowing from a late reply of John Mitchell, himself an Irish Roman Cathalte to Richard Hugh. an Isish Roman Catholic, to Bishop Hughes: The Herald also very seriously states that a larg

'98, for fear of French principles, in '18, early part of the season. A freshet in the Spring kindred, or tougue, or nation in this world | Hadsen Canal, which cheeked the supply about 100,-"Therefore, no terms are to be kept with sat neeks. Their Coal is principally used in Breamsuch inveterate and treacherous edemies .- | boats, and they could not supply their cortomers, and from that quarter, some time ago, that an savance ranging from 25 to 50 cents a ton was offered, in som

NOT FROM RELIGION, BUT FROM THAT POL creared expenses in all departments of its produc LITICAL CORPORATION WHICH with Line. The allipments from the Cumberland Region are shows a considerable falling off. What's the mat-

ter? The Philadelphia, New York, and Eastern ese will be down upon these "ruscula" and "rob era," as some of the paperaterm the Coal producers What right have they to diminish the supplies? 45 Since the above was in type we copy, the follow ing from yesterday's Ledger, which corroborates the "WAITING FOR COAL AT PICTOU.—A letter from Pictou, of the 7th inst., says.—There are therry five sail of vessels in port, amounting to 14,000 tons, all waiting their turn to load, and as the mines can furrish only about 250 chaldrons per day, it will be the last of December before many of the present sail will be able to leave. Several vessels have left in ballast, and more will have to do so, or winter here."

BY TELEGRAPH. Albany, Washington, REPORT OF SHIPMENTS From Richmond, for the week ending on Satur-Jav. Sept. 19, 1854 : Sh. Bk Bg Sch. Sls Bts Destination. Tons

2 63 Boston & vici. 16519 Conn. & R. I.: 4722 37 N. Y. & vicin. 7457 5 9 North River 2233 14 8 11 Southern Pts. 3020 2 12 114 9 57 For the week, 33,951 Total for the season 6423 | For season,
To same time last year. 827,850 BY RAIL ROAD AND CANAL

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Total by Canel and Railroad tons, 2,244,103 00

THATTS-THE PRIMAPELENIA PARASthanks of our Coal Operators and the citizens of the Region generally, for mable aragainst the misrepresentations and libels now currently circulated by most of the city

While upon this subject, we cannot refrain from copying the following portion of New York letter in the Philadelphia Inouirer of Thursday—it is rather severe, but neversheless true to the letter, of a large portion of the Philadelphia press: " But what astonishes me, and what the

"Her what assonishes me, and what the people have seized upon as evidence to sustain the absurdity of their reasoning, is the clamor in Philadelphia against the producers. The citizens of a city so peculiarly located, so dependant upon local advantages, and so much benefitted by the trade, whose commerce is dependant upon Coal and the business it produces, and whose wealth and importance is sustained by the proceeds—It is looked upon as a crime to be ignorant of its battle or of the facts in relation to its price, its productions and the arguments that are discussive to sustain it, yet such is the fact, and it is the sneers and the people against every enterprise, that kills your reastural or acquired your press and the people against every en-terprise, that kills your reastural or acquired dvantages.

THE spiritualists of Boston are forming company with \$4,000 capital, to establish spiritual boarding house.—Exchange. This is the most honest proposition w have yet seen enamating from that source. Spiritgalism from beginning to end is but one grand swindle, and when it avows its purpose to make money, we can at least give if credit for a fair statement of its de- W signs upon the public.

THE PALMER (Mass.) Journal, states hat there are three Know Nothing lodges that: town; one at Palmer Centre, one at Three Rivers, and another at Duckville, the ters are mostly satisfied that prices can not come one at the latter place being composed of for-This seems to expose a secret of Nuow Nothingism bithertounknown—that foreign- an ers are allowed to become members. Not

nowing, we can't say; but we take it for

granted, if this is so, they must be Protes. not advanced in a greater ratio than Flour, Iron, Jan loreigners, as the movement is avowedly hostile to Roman Catholic politics. **NEWADVERTIMTS** DENMANSHIP .- MR. DUNTON, the author of

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PIFTEENTH SEMI-ANNUAL TRADE SALE OF CARRIAGES. TRADE SALE OF CARRIAGES.
THIS sale will be held at the Philadelphia Bazar southeast Corner of 9th and George ats., Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY Morning, Sept. 27, and will be continued.
On Thursday morning, Sept. 23,
On Friday morning, Sept. 23,
On Baunday morning, Sept. 30.
Commencing each day at 10 o'ctock.
The collection on this occasion will be rausel to any ever offered before at Fall Sale, comprising Carriages and Light. Wagons of Flactors's, Dentar's, Mannick's, and other makes; most of which will be warranted to private purchasers.
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June 10, 1854

OFFICIAL. PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, in and by an Act of the General vania, entitled "An Act regulating the General day of July, 1833," it is made the duty of the Sheriff of overy county to give public notice of such notice what officers are to be elected. Therefore, I JAMES NAGLE High Sheriff of the county of Schurikill, do make known in such notice what officers are to be elected. Therefore, I Schurikill, do make known by the advanced by the constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his own onth, or allimation of such the county of Schurikill, do make known by the advanced by the constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his own onth, or allimation of sucher, that he has paid such a known of the county of Schuylkill, do make known, by this advertiser to the electors of said county of Schhylkill, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held it the said county, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of October next, at the several districts thereof, as follows, to I The electors of the Borough of Orwigsburg

hold their elections at the public house of Joseph Marburger, in said township.

3 The elections of East Briniswig township will hold their elections of the house of Joshua Boyer, in the town of McKeansburg.

The electors of Pinegrove township will hold their elections at the house of J. L. Veager, in the Borough of Pinegrove; and the electors of the Borough of Pinegrove; same house.

5 The electors of Wayne township will hold their elections at the house of William Hehn, Inn-keeper, in the town of Friedensburg

their elections at the house of J. Heberling, Jr., in said township.

7 The elections at the house of John C. Renn, in said township.

8 The elections of Hubbey township, will hold their elections at the public house of Abraham T. Troutman, in said township. their elections at the public house of Abraham T.
Troutman, in said township.

9 The electros of Upper Mahantongo township will hold their elections at the house of John W. will hold their elections at the nouse of John w. Hepler, in said township.

10 The electors of Eldred township will hold their elections at the house now occupied by John Wetzel, in said township.

11 The electors of Barry township, including he house lately occupied by Moritz Heilner, will hold their elections at the house of Francis Denghold their elections at the house now occupied by Gideon Whetstone, in said township. 13 The electors of Union township, will hold township.
14 The electors of Rush township will hold their their elections at the public bouse of

ler, in said township.

16 The electors of the East Ward in the Borough of Minersville, or that portion of said Borough lying eastwardly of Third street, will hold their elections at the house now occupied by Michael Weaver, in said Ward. 17 The electors of the West Ward, in the Borough of Minersville, or that portion of the Borough lying westwardly of Third street aforesaid will hold their elections at the house now occupied by Charles Malten in the Ward. hold their elections at the house now occupied by Charles Motan, in said Ward.

13 The electors of Schuylkill township will hold their elections at the house of Widow Bensinger, in said township.

19 The electors of New Castle township will hold their election at the public house of Israel Seitzinger, in the town of New Castle. 20 The electors of Branch township will hold Schuylkill and between the eastern line of the Borough of Pottsville and the Penman line of the Port Carbon election district, and whose election bave hitherto voted in the Norwegian election district, will hold their elections at the Port Carbon House in the town of Port Carbon.

22 The township of Norwegian will hereafter form a separate election district, and the electors thereof hold their elections at the public house oc-23 The electors of Blythe township will hold 23 The electors of Blythe township will hold their elections at the public house occupied by Jac. George Koch, in the town of Middleport.

24 The electors of Tremont Township will hold their elections at the house of Samuel Hipple, in their elections at the house of Samuel Hipple, in the town of Tremont.

25 All the electors of the South Ward, in the Borough of Pottsville, shall hold their elections at the public house of William Matz, in said ward.

26 The North Ward of the Borough of Pottsville, lying eastwardly of Centre street, shall be called the "North East Ward," and the qualified electors thereof shall hold their general elections at the house of Patrick Curry, in said ward.

27 The North Ward in the Borough of Pottsville, lying westwardly for Centre street, shall be called the "North WestWard," and the qualified cleetors thereof shall hold their general elections at the house of shall hold their general elections in their respective wards, borough shall hold their general elections in their respective wards, borough shall hold their general elections in their respective wards, borough shall hold their general elections in their respective wards, borough and townships, on the Second Tuesday of called the "North WestWard," and the qualified delectors thereof shall hold their general elections at the house now occupied by George Betz, in said of intoxicating liquors, except for medical, sacramant, mechanical and artistical purposes.

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d their general elections at the public house of Elijah Bensinger, in seid Borough:

42 The electors of the Borough of Port Clinton will hold, their general elections at the public house of A. D. Swidge, in said township:

At which time and places are to be elected by the cemen of the county of Schuylkill :
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Of Pennsylvania.
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Two persons to represent Schuylkill County in
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One person for Prothonatory, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions and Over and Terminer.

One person for Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and Clerk of the Orphan's Court.

One person for Director of the Poor of the County of Schuylkill.

One person for Commissioner of the County of

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The general election to be opened between the ours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be interest on monies, receive and execute trusts, and to allow the election for Judges shall be held and conducted in the several election districts in the same manner, in all respects as elections torirepresentatives are or shall be held or conducted, and by That the election for Judges shall be held and conducted in the several election districts in the same manner, in all respects as elections torrepresentatives are or small be held or conducted, and by the same Judges, Inspectors and other dicers; and the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly, cuttiled "An Act schaining to the election of this Commonwealth," approved the 2d day of July, 1839, and its several supplements, and all other like laws so far as the same shall be in force and applicable, shall be deemed and taken to, apply to the election for Judges: Provided, That the aforesaid electors shall yote for Judges of the Supreme Court on a separate piece of paper, and for all other, Judges required to be learned in the faw, on another separate piece of paper. (See gen Acts of 1551, page 35-6.)

ne (1906) In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled An Act relating to the elections of this Common "An Act relating to the elections of this Common wealth," passed the second day of July, A. D. 1839; notices is hereby given:

"That the Inspectors and Judges, chosen as aloresaid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively belong before nine of clock in the morning of the second Tuesday in October, in each and every year and each of said hypothers. in the morning of the second Tuesday in October, in each and every year, and each of said Inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Inspector, shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the received highest number of votes for Indge at the next preceding election shall act as Inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall appoint an Inspector in his place, and in case the person elected Judge shall appoint an inspector in his place, and in case the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a

Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a Judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district, for which such officer shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall election of their number to fift such vacancy.

It shall be the duty of said Assessors respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special, or township election, during the whole time said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the Inspectors and Judges, when called on in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, and such other matters in relation to the diseisments of voters as the said inspectors or Judge, or either of them, shall, from time to time, require. them, shall, from time to time, require.

That no person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid, other than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where ha offers to vote, at least ten days immediately operation.

least ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or. County tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who had previously been a qualitied voter of this State, removed therefrom and returned, and who had been applied to the county of the state. who shall have resided in the election district, and paid lax as storesaid, shall be entitled to a vote af-ler residing in this State six months; provided that the white freeman citizen of the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, and having resided in this State one year, and in the election district ten days aforesaid, shall fory evidence, either on his own oath, or uthirmation of another that he has paid such a fay us on fail-

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Catholic priestho These are all facts. But certainly if the Catholic priesthood chose, there could be a relorm. That the evil remains and increases

Post-Script. By Telegraph and Yesterday's R. R. Train. PHILAD'A., PRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Wheat Flour, 89 75-Rye do. \$6 50'; er bbl. Coro Meal, \$4 00 do.-Wheat, Red. 31 80, White. S1 85-Hve. \$1 10 cts.-Corn 57. Oats, 54 cts. per tushel. To LATEST FROM EUROPE. -- Liverpool dates to 9th, by Arabia. - Russia reluses Ausiria's last propositions, but the latter won't quarrel about it. Austria, Prussia and the German States are negotiating anew for peace.-Mr. Soule has gone to Prance, on account, it is aid, of his discovered implicaion in the late Spanish revolution.

TREV. BISHOPS WAIRWRIGHT, of the Episcopal Church, New York, and Gartland, Roman Catholie, Savannah, are both dead.

THE THE DETROIT Free Press, an organ t Douglasism, describes the expression of the Senator's face as he stood before the meeting at Chicago, just as he stopped trying to speak, as signifying that it any one wanted to shoot him, he would shoot and be damned." There always was something THE VOTE IN 1851.—Bigler was then

very protage in the little grant's features. elected by a majority of 8,465 over Wm. F. ohnston. The vote throughout the Sinta was as follows: For William Bigler, Democrat, Wm. F. Johnston, Whig,

179,031 " Kimber Cleaver, Native. 1.859 " Wm. Elder, Abolition, (O) Scattering. 366,460 ELECTORAL QUALIFICATIONS IN SPAIN. -In accordance with the law of 1837, now

eplaced in vigor, every Spaniard of 25 years age is an elector, if he pays a direct tax of 200 reals (\$30), or if he has an income of 1.580 reals (\$375), or pays a house tent of 2.500 reals in Madrid and of 1,000 reals in lowns with 40,000 inhabitants. Spanish ideas of reform are rather limited i character. Such a law must cut off twohirds of the population from any voice in the affairs of givernment. KNOW NOTHINGS IN BALTIMORE.—The Know Nothings are actively engaged in pre-paring for the fall election. They will soon make a nomination for Mayor. That this

mysterious party is strong in Baltimore can-not be doubted They claim to have 17,000 members within the city limits, and expect to elect their Mayor by 8,000 to 9,000 majornty. The entire State of Maryland is full them, and they are said to be increasing with wonderful rapidity. THINGS TO REMEMBER. - Let the peole Remember ! That Gov. Bigler said among other things in a speech in Fulion county, which was reported by his political friend, J. M. Cooper, editor of the Volley Spirit, and

fended the Compromise Measures, and he would defend the NEBRASKA BILL, which was founded upon the great republican principle of relf-government.". FORTION IMMIGRATION. -The New ork Journal of Commerce turnishes the fulowing statement, showing the total immitration or that port from foreign countries rom the first of January to the first of Sepember of the present year, as well as the number respectively of Irish and Germans: Insh. Germans. 10 a. 5,616 8,175 15,514 2703 4,446 1.055 13.371 32.416 13.451 14,301 7,417 20:731

39,416 64 548 116 400 209,414 talling off, and the German immigration necreasing enormously. Last vear the fatter surpas-ed the themer for the first time, and he above figures snow that it is permanent-THE CHURCH AND THE KNOW NOTH-NGS .- Our respected New York contemporary, the Churchman, lately made this mysrious political organization the subject of a leader, the appearance of which we regretted at the time, and do now the more so,

We neither know, nor wish to know, any-Our paper has ever, and will continue to do politics. But it is due to the Church to renan, sound and able a journal as it is, is, in iny respect, her "organ-in-chief." It is not

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