The Lehigh Register ..

Allentown, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1851.

Rev. O. S. St. John will deliver an addres in the Odd Fellows Hall, before the Teachers Association next Saturday evening. We hope our citizens generally will attend.

The Result.

The tax-payers of Pennsylvania who came up to the polls on the 14th of October, decided by a majority ranging from 4000 to 7000 that Col. William Bigler should govern the affairs of State for the next three years, commencing in January 1852. Whether they have decided wisely time can alone determine. Johnston and Bigler were both unexceptionable men and we have noticed that the contest with one exception-the Gorsuch affair-was conducted upon principle, and that personal abuse was not resorted to.

The result may be considered as decisive against a revision of the tariff at the next session of Congress. Governor Johnston, the defeated whig candidate, made the tariff a dis finct issue before the people, in his various addresses before the election, throughout the State—and he called upon them to declare by their votes whether they were satisfied with the present tariff, or whether they desired more knowledged rules of action. In mechanics, it efficient protection, particularly on coul, iron signifies the taws by which certain results are and other manufactures of Pennsylvania.-Col. Bigler, the democratic candidate, on the other hand, was understood to be in favor of the present tariff, and not auxious for further protection. Whatever, therefore, may be attempted by the advocates of a higher tariff at ed by principles, would be a work of superethe next session of Congress, the vote of the people of Pennsylvania, as that of the section of the country most interested in a tariff, will doubtless be urged as decisive against any further revision.

Seth Clover, is elected Canal Commissioner,

by about the same majority. Jeremiah S. Black. Fillis Lewis, John B. Gibson and Walter H. Lowrie, on the Democratic ticket, and Richard Coulter, on the Whig ticket, are elected Supreme Judges of Pennsylvania. James Campbell, the Defeated Democratic nominee for the Supreme Judgeship, is a Catholic, and is said succeeded in securing his nomination through his religious influence. He is a resident of Philadelphia, where a majority of 10,000 votes was cast against him.

In regard to the President Judgeship we need only mention that Washington McCartney, of Easton, is elected by a large majority. R. E. Wright, Esq., of Allentown, who received the very flattering vote of 2917, though on the Volunteer ticket, was in truth no Volunteer candidate, but voted for by such of his personal forth by him, that the Judiciary should be composed of both political parties. In Northampton the papers as nounced that Mr. Wright was not a candidate for the Judgeship, which

For the Associate Judgeship, Messre, Dil. linger and Hags, are elected. The balance of the Democratic ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 29 to 900. The Treasurer, Ephraim Yohe, is elected by only 29 majority Hiram J. Schantz, Esq., is elected Auditor without opposition, and Messrs, Herman Rupp, Gideon Ibach and Thomas Weaver, are elected Trustees of the Academy

Dallas and the Compromise.

A very curious letter, says the New York has been rather precipitate. He certainly had will be pursued. not taken a fair look at matters throughout the the course Mississippi was and is pursuingcompelled to back out for want of supporters as the secession candidate, he would have had | may have against the more man-there is | a different opinion. The tumbling down of something higher and nobler to contend for .secession and apreading of action journals in South Carolina, indicate anything else than the failure of the Compromise. The movement in Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, apr other slave States, convince us that they are satisfied, so long as the law is carried out a the North-and the recent election in Georgia. where the unionists prevailed by an overwhelming majority, settles all doubts, and conclusively proves that the Union is a fixed fact.

The Republic on Cuba.

ington Republic" has been generally ontied made, and the Committee trust their Agri and telegraphed as of a semi-official character, cultural friends throughout the State, will Of course the threat therein is grounded on the avail themselves of the privilege of become assumption that England would interfere to ing members of the society, and exhibiting preserve Cuba to Spain, and aid her to sup- stock, implements, articles of home industry, press a revolution by the Cubans themselves; and the products of the farm, the gurden and then the sentiments of The Republic would the dairy. find an echo. Otherwise we know not whom | The ladies are also invited particularly to they represent:

ing the universal sentiment of the American been provided. people; and we warn "The Times," and all whom it represents, that the first show of Brit- Society and judges will be admitted; on the ish intervention in Cuban affairs will be the second and third days there will be general signal for a movement that neither Cuba nor admission. The ploughing match will take Great Britain, nor all the European powers place on Friday, the 31st, at 9 o'clock, A. M. combined can resist; for on this point the mind, and the address will be delivered by Hon. Anof the American people is made up, and their drew Stevenson, of Virginia, at one o'clock. will in this respect will give the law to Amer. P. M., of the same day. ican policy and conduct. There is no disposition on the part of the large majority of the American people for the conquest of Cuba, or her torcible annexation to the United States; and the only security for Coba is in the protecting Secretary, upon the set jet, and present probably be tooking up hereafter. It has never tion of the Government of the United States, their articles to the Committee before the open: and the absence of all toreign interference.

Representative District. The following is the official return of the

ties of Lehigh and C	'arbon	:		
CANDIDATES:	Laury,	Lilly -	Wether	Snyder,
			nold, -	_ ;
Lehigh, Carbon,	3304 1291	3349 1344	2965 775	2935 826
	4595	4693	3740	3761

Third Judicial District. The following is the official return of the third Judicial District, composed of the coun-

ties of Lehigh and North	: E McCartney	Wright,
Lehigh, Northampton,	3317 4792	2917
· .	810) 2921	2921
McCariney's Majority	5188	

Principles. The word principles is a generic term. In its broadest signification, it means the acproduced. In philosophy, it indicates the guide which is laid down to be observed. In politics it means the leading rules of faith adopted for our government.

To argue that our politics should be govern rogation. No reasonable being can deny so plain a proposition. The true principles of goverument are the study of statesmen, rulers politicians, and all who take an interest in the affairs of the country. The interests of commerce, agriculture, navigation and manufacto ries, all depend upon the principles invoked in administering the nowers of the government. by another depressed.

A party without principles is a ship atlost | er they will succeed time alone will determine. without a rudder or compass, drifting about hither and thither with the tide, or driven by the violence of the tempest to sure destruction. There is no guide to steer by-there is no protection against danger. In the ever changing course of events, unexpected cases will arise, new questions will present themselves to be

of noticy is predetermined. failed to effect the object intended; and now, are voting for the halfot box becomes a thing in order to set the negro question at rest for- of life, voice and reason. Confidence is inever, he recommends the amendment of the spired by the knowledge, that by the success constitution. The worthy gentleman, we think, lot this or that ticker, a certain line of policy

We say then to all freemen: Strive to fin having found them, stand by them-advance zeal and vigor. Lay aside any prejudice you is not said:

Agricultural Exhibition. The first exhibition of the Pennsylvania S ate Agricultural Society will be held in Harrisburg, the 29th 20th, and 31st of the present month. The Committee of Arrangotherts Fave taid out and enclosed the ground with a high board fence, and erected the nocessary stables, pens, coops, &c. They will also have erected some days before the commencement of the exhibition, the six large tents that were used at the Rochester fair. Thus it will be seen The following quotation from The Wash- that the necessary arrangements have bee

send in the products of their industry and In throwing out these views we are speak- skill, for which suitable accommodations have

On the first day none but members of the

Persons will be in attendance, on the groun to take charge of stock, &c., from the 24th Oct Persons wishing to enter articles for the ex-

hibition, can address Isaac G. M'Kinley, Act. ing of the exhibition.

A Card.

The members of the Bethlehein and Allen Representative district, composed of the coun- town Brass Bands take this opportunity to thank the mombers of the Easton Brass Band, and the citizens of Easton, for their kind attention and generous hospitality extended to us during the recent Musical Festival, given at Easton. In arranging the musical Festival at Easton, the Bethleliem and Allentown Bands, although aware of the wide spread reputation of the citizens of Easton for hospitality and generous treatment of strangers visiting their Borough-yet were wholly unprepared for such reception as was given on that occasion.-The superintendence of the music by Mr. An ton Heinicke was admirable, and accomplished in a manner to be equalled by none but him self. The collation at Mr. John P. Bous' Hotel was prepared in an excellent style, and was partaken of with the utmost satisfaction; the smiling countenance and assiduous exer tions of Mr. Boas to please, will ever be re membered. The Dinner at Mr. Bellis' Wash ington flotel, was a sumptuons affair, and true discription of it is impossible. To say that Mr. Bellis, is a perfect model of a Landlord would be but a feeble expression of our opin ion of him. The collation at Mr. Dawes' 'Cornucopia House,' far exceeded our expectations It was arranged and prepared in such excellent style as Mr./Dawes knows so well how to accomplish, and we are confident that he and his house are unsurpassed in Easton. To the, Easton Brass Band, we say that we are unable to find words to express our grateful, ess-that they shall judge of our opinions whenever they give us an opportunity to welcome them to either of our Boroughs-that we anxiously await soldi an opportunity, and whenever it is afforded to us, they may be assured of a cordial

eption.)
LOUIS F. BECKEL,	Committee of
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AMOS ETHNGER,) JAMES S. REESE, }	Alleu'n, Bouss Band,

OF Abraham Miller, Whig, and Michael Mayers, Democrat, are elected to the Legislature By one line of policy, they are advanced, and [in Northampton county. They are pledged to go for the recharter of the Easton Bank, wheth-

Fatal Consequences of Folly. An occurrence, which happened at a young

ladies' seminary in New York, is mentioned in the Times of that city, which presents another proof of the folly of indulging in the thoughtless practice of attempting to frighten others. Two acted upon and decided. If it is a great commercial question, requiring prompt action, it ence of anatomy, in the course of which one of must either be delayed until the hour of advantage is gone or entered upon rashly. No had formerly acquired in a dissecting room. such difficulty interposes when a party is gov- Just as the conversation reached this point, the districts, and the Distinion candidates in the first. The desk was afterward found in Isaac Comly's erned by principles. All that is necessary is to door of the room opened, and another of the infriends who approved of the sentiments set arrange the details of the resources. The line mates of the seminary entered with slow and solcmn tread, having a white sheet wrapped about Again if a party is without principles it is her form, and her face powdered in perfect Bd, D. J. Bailey, Distunton; 4th, Chas. Murphy, Phil. Sun. subject to all the gaudy temptation of error - whiteness, her jet black hair, eyes and brows Union; 5th, E. W. Chastnin, Union; 6th, Junius Every plansible novelty is received with favor. presenting a contrast which gave a startling liv- Hillyer, Union; 7th, A. H. Stephens, Union; 6th, accounts for the small vote received in that Crude ideas and false notions find an abiding idness to her ghost like countenance. The fady place and occupy the mind to the exclusion of who was relating her experience, as already sound and just doctrines. Take an example, stated, is said to be mentally superior to any of Universal suffrage-freedom of religious opin- her classmates, and noted for her strength of ion—separation of church and S ate and cardi- mind and freedom from nervousness and absurd 500 or 600. The Union majority in the Legis is again in operation there, with the aid of what nal principles of the republican faith. In times | sensibility. So sudden, however, was the apof popular commotion or religious excitament, | proach of the figure, just at a moment when her flippant speakers will get up, teaching strange | mind was least florared for anything associadoctrine, appealing to the passions and prejusted with thoughts of the dead, that upon beholds dices of men and leading them astray. If the ling the apparation she fell senseless to the floor, date for Governor, is elected over Vinton the mind is daly impressed with sound principles, and awoke to the scenes around her, only to Whig candidate by about 15000 majority. it rejects the overtures of such pernicious follies. show her anxious attendants that reason had For these reasons, it is important to have | fled and left sad tokens of the mental wreck. At las, will be found in another column. It will the world, as the rules of action which will distressing symptoms of the unfortunate girl, of Secession, came off in the nation of South be seen that he is of the opinion that the Com- be observed in administering the affairs of and there is very little encouragement to hope Carofina in the beginning of last week. It promise or peace measures of Congress, have government. Freemen know then what they that reason will ever resume its seat. This no. respective parties.

Prophecy about Sir John Franklin. In turning over the exchange papers this morning, says the New York Evening Post, our country. Had he but waited until he knew out the true principles of government, and cycs fell upon the following paragraph, which purports to have been cut from a paper called

> "On the 17th of February last, a clairvoyant, late work, stated that Captain Austain was at at twenty; and shawls, cloaks, &c., &c., from that moment in longitude 95 deg. 45 min. west, fifty dollars up, are enough to embarrass any which corresponds exactly with the actual posiion of the place where he is now found to have passed the Winter. According to her statement, not only the families of featized wealth, who 101 deg. 45 min., or about 400 miles to the west-

third ship was then frezen up along with his Handening to have the work of Dr. Gregory which is here alluded to on our table, we turned o it, and tound sure enough that on page 306 of the American edition, it is recorded that a feamale in the magnetic state, while examining certain letters said to have been written by Bir John Franklin and Captain Austain, declared that they were at that moment (Feb. 17th, 1851.) in the longitude above given. The book itself was nublished several months since, and long before the return of Capt. Austain's expedition We next turned to our files of the London Times, and found the report of Captain Austain onblished at length in that paper of September 2th, stating, in the course of it, that, from the 14th of February, 1851, until after the 18th, the was fast to the fixed ice, between Cape Martyr and Griffith Island." Now, this point, according

the Arctic Zones, is just about 95° 45', west longitude, from Greenwich. Here, then, we have a prophecy giving preise numbers, and distinctly recorded previous o the time when any knowledge of the event referred to could have been had, and which turns out to be quite correct. Clairvoyance, which has been getting somewhat into disrepute, will

and signal a success.

Majorities for Governor. 1848. 1851. Johnston Longst, Johnst. Bigler

	Joh	nston	Longst.	Johnst.	Bigler.
Allegheny,		2692		2814	- F
Adams	•	`525		527	
Armstrong, .	٠		39		283
Berks,	•	376	4204		4765
Diambon.	•	. 370	161		28 215
Butler,	•	102	•01	130	2117
Bedlord,			126	37	
Blair,		866	,	591	
Bradford,			507		300
Cambria,	. •		270		535
Carbon,	•	WES	228	1000	587
Chester,	•	755	805	1000	1,100
Cumberland, .	•		80	,	182
Columbia,	Ċ		1177		1017
Crawford,			269		300
Clarion,	,		983		1309
Clinton,			196		285
Clearfield,	•	000	481		700
Dauphin,	•	980		1009	
Delaware	•	476	১ হাই	652	
Elk. Crie,	•	1413		1504	
Fayette,	•		514	1004	700
Franklin,		770		546	
Fulton,					134
Greene,			1008		1006
Huntingdon, .	•	418		400	
Indiana,	•	87)3	ialalk.	721	**
Jefferson,	•		203		350
Juniata,	•	837	, 98	075	194
Lancaster,	•	4213		. 975 4838	
Lawrence, (ne	w i	1210	•	1108	
Lehigh,	٠,		446		377
Lycoming, .			448		648
Luzerne,			818		1438
Monroe, to .			1344		1693
Montour, (new	٠ ('				5 ត្រូ
Mercer,	•	534			1,50
Mifflin,	٠		148 573		260
Montgomery, . McKean,	•				80
Northampton,	•		925		1523
Northumberla	nd.		578		91
Perry	,		725		847
i Philad'a City.	å.	3991	l		
" County	٠, .	970		2759	
Pike	•		486		CG
Potter	•	200	349		
Schuylkill, .	•	729 1659		10~0	674
Somerset,	•	1.53	179	1670	22
Ensquehanna,	•		819		7110
Tioga,	. :		858		57
Union,		120		878	
Venango,			544		160
Westmoreland	, .		2099		202
Washington, .		121		127	
Warren,	•		199		
Wayne,	•		600		114
Wyoming,	• •		163		200 111
York,	•		183		
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MAJORITY.	٠.	29	7 .		890

The Elections. and third districts.

Jackson, Distintion; and James Johnson, Union; found by the desk. The robbers were disguised, to have a very powerful and sweet voice, and is Robert Toombs, Union.

The returns from 91 counties give Howell lature will be very large.

seems from the returns that fully two-thirds given signal the men fall to digging. The whole currence, of course, has produced much distress, of the people have voted against secession. both in the seminary and in the families of the The Union will probably be spaced to us a while longer.

Extravagance of Living. "One cannot wonder that the times occasion,

ally get hard," said a venerable citizen, the oth. er day, "when one sees the way in which the the course Mississippi was and is pursuing had be only known that Gov. Quitman was them with all earnestness—support them with the Edinburgh Advertiser, but of what date it is, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, there was a good deal of truth in what the old gentleman said. Houses at from one to five thousand dollars whose revelations are given in Dr. Gregory's rent; brocades at three dollars a yard; bonnets I community, which indulges in such extravagances as extensively as Americans do. For it is Sir John Franklin was at the same time in ion could afford it, that spend money in this way, but those who are yet laboring to make a for ward; he had been previously relieved, and a tune, and who, by the chances of trade, may fail of this desirable result after all. Everybody almost wishes to live, now.a.days, as if already rich. The wives and daughters of men, not worth two thousand a year, dress as rich nearly as those of twenty thousand. The young, too

legin where their parents left off. The folly of this is apparent. The sums thu avished go for mere show, and neither refine the aind nor improve the health. They gratify vanity, and that is ail. By the practice of a wise economy, most families might, in time, entitle themselves to such luxuries; and then, indulgence in them would not be reprehensible. I here are two men, each making a clear two thou sand a year, and one lays by a thousand at sim_ ple interest, while the other spends his entire in come, the first will have acquired a fortune, in sixteen years, sufficient to yield him an income equal to his accustomed expenses, while the ther will be as poor as when he started in life, to our rude measurements, on Johnson's map of And so of larger sums! In fine, any man, by living on half of what he annually makes, be it ore or less, can, before he is forty, acquire enough, and have it invested in good securities, to live for the rest of his life in the style in which he has been living all along. Yet how few do it ! But what prevents? Extravagance, extrava

Es Silver change has become very scarce ing himself. Some pecuniary losses, it is sup | can live as freeman : and they hate Englan before had—that we are aware of-so decided lately. Since the Bank panie very little silver posed drove him to the dreadful deed, although | because, for seven centuries, she has oppress as been brought into the market.

gance, and again extravagance.

Very Distressing. Last week, Frederick Roemer, a merchant of

Chambersburg, Pa., failed. His liabilities were

subsequently arrested at the instigation of his But few other towns can show so rapid an in_ creditors. On Wednesday night, Lewis Denig, crease, Esq., of Chambersburg, one of his principal endorsers, and a fellow loser, committed suicide, upon the receipt of the news. The Chambers burg Repository, says that scarcely had the cornse of the unfortunate man been escorted to his residence, ere a new excitement was created in an action of slander against her faithless lovby the appearance of Roemer in the custody of er. The Louisville Courier, of the 8th, says that the Sheriff. He had been arrested and brought so soon as the verdict was rendered, the fair to town, at the instigation of certain of his creditors, to answer to the charge of having fraudu- ey of the defendant-her only object being the lently involved them. He was taken into a hotel | vindication of her name from his calumnious asnearly opposite the residence of Denig. The persions-directed her counsel to enter a remitcrowd immediately changed to the opposite side fur for the smount of the verdict, save what of the street and surrounded the hotel. The feel- would be sufficient to compensate them for their the of grief and sorrow before manifested in eve. ry countenance, now gave way to sentiments of o indignation. The Sheriff, however, was permitted to discharge his duty without interruption 4 and Roemer was taken from the hotel to the office of Justice Armstrong, where his examina. tion commenced. After several hours thus eno gaged, he was committed to prison, to await a 4 further hearing on the following day. No one appeared to go his bail. The man who but a few days ago might have commanded hundreds 7 to his rescue—who but a few days before en. from Liverpool, whose owners were taking thir; joyed the confidence of the community to an extent altogether unlimited—was now without a duce passengers to engage berths in her, on ac-

On the following day he was again brought before the Justice-but in the meantime the feel- ing to previous mishape, without regard to her ing of resentment and indignation against him had softened down into one of commisseration, or at least of forgiveness, and his creditors withdrew the prosecution they had commenced. The unfortunate, deeply harrassed and sorrowing telligencer that the certificate of another bank, to man, was permitted to go his way in peace.

Robbery and Threatened Murder. On Saturday evening, the 4th instant, says tal of \$50,000, having power to increase it to the Germantown Telegraph, while the family \$500,000. The \$50,000 has already been subwere yet up, four men entered the house of John Morgan, residing in Gwynedd township, Montgomery county, armed with pistols and knives. 5 They entered the room in which were John Mor gan, Sarah Morgan, Rachel R. Comly, and Antrim Lightcap, and presenting their pistols, threatened to shoot them if they moved or gave rer:-I any alarm. Mr. Morgan arose from his seat and asked them what they wanted; they answered by the President as Consul at Havana, vice Owinoney. Miss Comly, however, tore loose from them, and getting out a back door, ran to the 00 I nearest heighbor for assistance. She had scarce by gone, before the rubber who acted as door, amounted to 607,000,000 francs or about \$115,keeper, said it was time to be off; whereupon Georgia .- We have at length definite returns one of them can up stairs into Mr. Morgan's of specie ever collected together. The Bank of of the Congressional election in Georgia. The room, seized his chest, carried it into the yard, England has not had at any time over \$100,000, Union candidates for Congress are elected in the where it was opened, and a small desk taken out, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth with which the whole party made their escape. wood, not far off, broken open, and money and

Digging for Treasure.

A crowd of men and boys were gathered about

the ramparts of the old French Fort, on the west Cobb, for Governor, 17,167 majority. The four side, yesterday afternoon, and again this morncounties to be heard from will increase this some ling. It seems the farce of digging for treasure the boys call a "witch." This has produced the interest, and called together an amused crowd. Ohio Election. - Betwins of the election in A young girl, apparently 14 years old, said to Ohio show that Wood the Democratic candi- have seen this treasure in a mesmeric sleep in Albany, is on the ground. She sits on the bank gradually improving, and that he expects to be of a deep excavation, and while working the men are not permitted to speak, she issuing her ing of Congress. South Carolina.-An election for members of directions in writing. Preparatory to the comcostume] with solemn gravity, walks round the the edge of the excavation three times, and at a scene is one bordering largely on the ridiculous, but strongly marked by gullibility. A police officer was presont yesterday to preserve order:— Po-day the number of speciators is largely in. creased, in consequence of the presence of the sight seeing young miss, who directs, with the 20,000 persons every year, in America, go into aid of her mesmeric eve, exacily where the treasure is buried .- Oswege Spy, Gill.

Wisconsin .- On account of the staving off of he Reform measures by the Opposition in this monthly, and 17 at other periods. There are 58 State, the "German Democrats" have commenc. ed the formation of a political ornanization Whig, and 87 Democrats. pledged to support those candidates only, who will agree to exert their influence for what they consider "Democratic principles." According. ly a State Convention was held at Watertown, Oct. 3-4, to further this object, when delegates were enrolled from 12 Counties. Resolutions were adopted in favor of land referm; appoint ing a German Central Committee; disclaiming all intention of forming a German party; against the present license law, and indeed, against all laws regulating the sale of liquors as inconsist. ent with freedom of trade and the rights of the citizen; declaring the intention of the German Democrats of Wisconsin to co-operate with the "Democracy" in other States ; approving the genral policy of that same Democracy down to 1849; and finally going for the repeal of the Sunday law. It remains to be seen what effect this movement will have on the old parties.

Another Triumph .- The London Morning Chroniele praises some Brussels carpets ex. nibited at the Fair, and which were woven upon ower looms, at the manufactory of Mr. Bigeow, the inventor, in Massachusetts. The Chron-

"Although various attempts have been made England, there is not, we believe, at this mo. nent, any machinery perfected for that object. Our American brethren have, therefore, gained another step ahead of us, and have won another aurel on this well contested field of the indus-

Suicide.-It is reported that Lewis Denig, Esq. Preasurer of Franklin county, committed suc. he was in good circumstances.

Gleanings.

The census of Dunkirk, the terminas of the New York and Brie Railroad, show a popu. estimated at thirty thousand dollars. He was lation of 3500. Six months ago it was but 500

Hon. Henry Clay has contributed 50 dollars for the relief of Father Mathew

Curious Case .- A verdict of \$10,000 was latey given to a young lady in Henry county, Ky., Kentucky plaintiff, scorning to receive the monservices. Upon consultation they consented to be satisfied with five hundred aultars, and in accordance with the instructions of their client, released the defendant from the payment of the nine thousand five hundred dollar

Tide of Emmigration.—We learn from a gentleman who arrived here within the last fev days from England, that there were thirty-six em igrant ships ready to sail for this county on one single day, from various portions of Europe, and among them the Great Britain iron steamship, ty British shillings for a passage, in order to in: count of the popular prejudice that exists, owsafety. It was expected she would have fifteen hundred passengers. She may be expected now every day.

New Bank .- We learn from the Belvidere Inbe located in that place, was filed in the Secre. tary of States office, on Thursday last. It is to be called the "Public Stock Bank," with a capiscribed, and the new bank is declared to be now in operation. The stock-holders are residents of New York City.

Consul Removed .- The following dispatch is published by the New York Courier and Englis-Washington, Oct. 13, 1851. C. C. Eangdon, of Mobile, has been appointed

en, removed. A Large Pile. According to a recent return of the Bank of France, the specie on hand 000,000. This, we believe, is the largest amount

A Bluck Swan .-- A colored female, named E' za Greenfield, is creating quite a sensation The delegation is as follows :- ist, Joseph W. some valuable papers abstracted. A pistol was in the musical circles in Buffalo. She is said to give a concert shortly. She is called the "Black Swan."

Bulloon Found .- The balloon which went off' without its proprietor, Mr. Pusey, in York, Pa., on Saturday a week, alighted the same afternoon, on the farm of A. P. Moores, about a mile from Bel Air, Harford county, Md.

Henry Clay -It affords us no little gratification to learn from Kentucky that the health of Mr. Clay, which has been much impaired, is in his place in the U. States Senate, at the open-

System.-The Bank of England uses in her completely every day! 29,000 bank notes thrown off daily, and all so registered that the abstraction of a single note is followed by immediate detection.

Can it he so !- It is estimated that the city of New York pays \$10,000 a day for cigars, and only \$5,000 for bread. It is also computed that the grave from the use of tobacco.

Newspapers in Ohio. There are 298 papera nublished in Ohio, 30 daily, 231 weekly, 20 in Cincinnati. Of the political papers, 103 are

Sport .- Twenty-six young men shot 560 squirels, and a large number of owls, partridges, &c. the town of East Evans, Brie county, N. Y., n the 8:h.

Abbot Lawrence in Ireland.

The London Times is not particularly leased at the enthusiasm with which the American Minister has been received everywhere in Ireland. It explains the public feeling there by asserting that the Irish, one and all contemplate emigration to the Unied States, and that they are curious to beiold a dignitary of their intented country. The tour of Mr. Lawrence in Ireland, it accounts for, on the presumption that he desires to see the mode of life among the Irish, in their native land. We think the Times might have explained the journey of our minister, and the popularity which has attented it, without going so far for rea-Flus it forgotten the great famine in sons. reland, which though brought on by the hand of God, was aggravated by the op-pression of the English race?—Has it forotten the generosity with which the Uni-States stepped forward, and out of her adopt the power loom to carpet weaving in abundance, supplied the wants of the famshing Irish? If the Times has forgotten this, the sons of Ireland have not; and ence the enthusiasm which has made Mr. Lawrence's tour a triumphal march.-Of all people in the world, they possess tho. most grateful hearts to those who assist them with relief. In honoring Mr. Laws. rence, they honor America. They love the United States, because it has commiserated cide on Wednesday, the 15th instant, by drown and assisted them an asylum where they