Something about which we Know Nothing. The Cincinnati Times in a long and able article on the state of parties and the American organizations, which are springing up all over the country, seems to have some knowledge of the "Know Nothings," as they are called, which possesses considerable interest to those who desire to learn something of the secret movement which is operating to control our elections and strike blows without letting us know where they come from. The Times says "that the old party ties are so chattered in their organization as to be incapable of united and efficient action, is a point that will, we think be conceded to us. It will also be admitted, we presume, that the Roman Catholic Church is in the political field in search of power and revenue, wherewith to aggrandize the Papacy in the United States and secure the growth and prosperity of that foreign influence ---temporal and eclesiastical --- that has been in all times past wielded to enslave the human mind, and fix the character of coming genererations to suit its purposes. If there be any doubt on this subject, we point to movements in every part of this wide spread confederacy, against those popular instructions of learning, the Common Schools, and the demands of Romanists for their modification to suit their peculiar views, or a division of the school fund for sectarian education. We see it in a simultaneous movement to wrest from the laity the titles to the lands and houses, built or purchased for religious and benevolent purposes by themselves. We see it in the intrigues to secure the control of American institution, such as Hospitals, Infirmaries, Asylums, and Houses of Refuge, by huckstering with unscrupulous and currupt party leaders where they are weak, and by open independent political concert of action on their own hook where they are strong. This is not a local movement, but is apparent in Great Britain and on the Continent, as well as in every quarter of the United States. It is a movement, originating at Rome. Political parties and of. fice-seekers recoil from the assault of this foreign influence, and yield their Americanism that they may retain place and power. The result has been, that the people have repudiated the old parties as unfitted for this emergency, and have rallied, and are yet rallying un. der various names, to the support of republican institutions and of independent men who will fearlessly contend for the faith of their fathers / and the supremacy of American principles in Church and State. One of the most noted of these new anti-Jesuit organizations, is the 'Know Nothings.' a secret political order now spread over the United States, whose chief ob. ject, if we are rightly informed, is to prostrate foreign influence, as exhibited by the Roman priesthood and their coadjutors, be they whom they may, whether American or natives of Europe. We need not say we go for such results heart and hand ; we are anti. Roman Catholic and anti-Jesuit, first, last, and all the time in our judgement to reach the end proposed .----We have but this one object in view, and if it be assual there as not he northin in the au that is to be feared."

Will They Sell.

The question now is, will the Main Line of the Public Works sell? Can the State find purchasers? We believe they can be sold, if the proper effort is made. The officers must be responsible for the advertisement of the sale.

The friends of the sale, fear no Company can now raise \$2,000,000, to pay down, and the opponents of the sale, hope the fear may prove true.

There is no doubt that the Main Line is cheap at \$10,000,000, to a Company, but it is

The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa. WEDNESDAY, NAY 17, 1851.

FOR GOVERNOR. JAMES POLLOCK.

Of Northumberland County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER :

GEORGE DARSIE. Of Allegheny County.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUFREME COURT. DANIEL M. SMYSER. Of Montgomery County.

School Convention.

In our last week's paper, we gave the leading features of the new school law, passed by Legislature just adjourned. The 39th article provides that the school directors of Lehigh county shall meet in Convention on the first Monday in June next, at the Courthouse, in the Borough of Allentown, and select viva voce, by a majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and scientific acouirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as county superintendent for the three succeeding school years, and the school directors, or a majority of them in such convention, shall determine the amount of compensation for the county superintendent, which said compensation shall be paid by the Superintendent of Common Schools by his warrant drawn upon the State Treasurer in instalments it desired, and shall be deducted from the amount of the State appropriation to be paid the several school districts for said county.

Lehigh County Iron Ore.

We were shown several specimens of forged Iron, in the shape of a ring, a heavy nail, and a bar six inches long, a quarter of an inch thick, and five eighth of an inch broad, at the end of which is a nicely finished horse-shoe nail, as malleable as we have ever seen one. The ore was taken from the land of Mr. Henry Jordon, near the village of Emaus, in Upper Milford township, Lehigh county, and only a few perches from the proposed Railroad; leading from Allentown to Phile adelphia, and leased by Messrs. Edelman, Hanse & Hunter, of this Borough. Mr. Henry Steinberger, an experienced blacksmith, took the ore in its raw state, heated it in a smith fire with Anthracite coal, and in fifteen minutes worked out the bar of Iron, with the horse shoe nail at one end of it. The Iron is pronounced to be of the very best quality. What county in the state can coual this ?

Distressing Accident.

On Friday last, a little boy, about six years of age, named Henry, son of Mr. Thomas O. Ginkinger, of this Borough, met with an accident, which caused the loss of one of his eyes. It appears he had a pocket knife, with which and we mean to pursue a course, best adapted he played at School, and by some means or other the knile slipped from the place applied and cut in one of his eyes with such force that is concertained or or granding the second states their children with instruments of this kind.

Almost a Fire.

On Wednesday night of last weck, a fire nearly occurred in the house of Mr. Samuel H. Henn, in this Borough. It appears the family upon retiring to bed, left a tallow candle burn ing on the table, and it is supposed fire must have fallen on the cotton cover, which was spread over the same. During the night, Mrs. Henn, awoke from the smoke, and found the table cover all in a blaze, two beds were in the room near the table, and but for her timely awakening might have cost her life, and envel-

oped the building in flames.

Indians About.

On Friday last, a family of Indians of the Benakey tribe, from Canada, consisting of the old gentleman and lady, three sons and four daughters, pitched their tent near Worman's Spring, at present in the occupancy of our old friend Mr. Charles School, about half a mile from town. -They are the same party that have spent some time near Bethlehem. They appear to be an intelligent family, and employ their time in making fancy baskets, rings, bracelets, fans, mocassins, &c. We would advise all to visit the Gladiana" at the beautiful Spring.

The Conspiracy Case.

In another column of to-days paper will be found the sentence passed by Judge McCartney on Dr. D. Lachenour, Dr. C. C. Field, Aaron S Dech and Sam. A. Stevenson, the men convicted of conspiracy to extort money from Benjamin Greene. Isaac Parker, who was taken in custody in New York, and brought to Easton. was discharged of the indictment against him. This case has occupied the court for three long weeks. When the Verdict of guilty was rendered by the Jury, the prisoners seemed much affected, while the audience commenced loudly to applaud, showing the justice of the verdict.

Gov. Bigler and the Main Line. Gov. Bigler signed the bill for the Sale of the Main Line after the Canal Commissioners had reduced the tolls thereon, as is charged in the Democratic Union, for the purpose of defeating that measure. That Gov. Bigler is opposed to the sale of the public works, is to be inferred from his message, and from the fact that as a Glasgow, the New York Courier expresses the politician he is in favor of such measures as conviction that she has foundered among the ice. erty, the prosperity of all without distinction of will sustain his party in the ascendency, with. The Courier thinks the Glasgow, with 447 souls out special regard to the interests of the burthen bearing portion of the people.

If he did not feel this devotion to his party he would never have been selected as its standard bearer, for all know that the leaders of the party, those who govern and control its policy are violently opposed to the sale of the public works, and have used every effort to defeat the measure.

History of Chicago.

Through the politeness of Mr. Paul, a subscriber in Chicago, Iilinois, we were favored with a neat little pamphlet, entitled "The Roil Roads, History and Commerce of Chicago." The work gives a full and complete history of the different Rail Roads that lead into what they call the "Garden City," accompanied with a very handsome map, of the city and suburbs, and pointing out the different Railroads leading to the same, &c. The pamphlet describes the business advantages, and rapid increase of population from 1840 to the present time, which

is truly astonishing. Persons wishing to examine the same can do so by calling at our office.

Medical Society.

The first Annual Meeting of the "Medical Society of Lehigh County," was held on Tuesday the 2nd of May, at the Office of Dr. Chas. II. Martin, in Allentown.

The Meeting was called to order, when on ly elected a member of the society.

On motion the following gentlemen were unanimousily elected as Officers of the Society for the ensuing year, viz:

Charles H. Martin-President. Thomas B. Cooper-Vice President. David O. Mosser-Recording Secretary. Peter S. Leisenring-Corresponding Sect'y. Tilghman II. Martin-Treasurer. On motion it was

Resolved-That Charles D. Hoffman, Thomis B. Cooper and David O. Mosser, be appointed as delegates to the State Medical Society, the meeting of which will be held at the Borough of Pottsville, Penn.

ourned.

Improved Hydraulic Ram.

Mr. Joseph C. Strode of Chester county, a gentleman of science and its practical application to agriculture and the mechanic arts, has made this machine a matter of study for years. Thoroughly conversant with Hydraulics, he has gone on adding improvement to improvement, until ever thing connected with the Ram has been thor, the fact that that party is not the great party of oughly perfected. Mr. Strode has lately erected freedom they supposed it was when they affiliated one, and it is now in fine working order at the to the entire satisfaction of the Gas company .--voir with 1600 gallons of water, and the lower one with 4500 gallons per day .- He has exceed, ed his contract considerably a both points,-there 6000 gallons at the lower reservoir, and this is accomplished with only about two feet of full. Mr. Strode now proposes to supply that bor-Councils to take it at a reasonable price, previously agreed upon, when they are fully and entirely satisfied of its success. He says that he can show, to the satisfaction of any unprejudic. ed mind, that one of his improved Rams will elevate fifty per cent. more water with the same pledge himself to place one of his Rams in the

stead of each wheel at Fairmount Water Works in Philadelphia, and produce this result.

The Steamer City of Glasgow.

In an article on the missing steamer City of on board, must have encountered the same field of ice with which the Collins steamer Bal. 47. The editor says.

"The 'City of Glasgow' sailed from Liverpoel on the 1st of March. . . On the evening of the 11th a terrific gale commenced from W S. W. to N. N. W. which lasted until late the next day. Nautical men on board the Baltic agreed that they had never seen a more violent gale, and express the conviction that no ship hemi med in by the ice could have outlived that storm-Making a fair calculation of time and distance, there can be little doubt that the City of Glasgow was in the vicinity of that ice field, and exposed to that gale. It is a belief in this state of facts which with us, extinguishes hope. Strength nor

courage, nor skill, could avail anything in such a case. Those crushing mountains of ice would when tossed by such a gale, grind to powder man's stoutest structure." The number of icebergs seen from the deck

of the Baltic on that voyage was from nine to twelve hundred, varying in dimensions to use the language employed by the captain of anothi

er ship, "from the size of an omnibus to that of the Astor House."

Caloric Ship Erricson.

A Tume Rat .- A pet rat is the strangest of

We begin to believe in the Caloric Ship Erricson-that is, to believe that the new motive is destined. FLARE every new discovery that turned out to be worth anything, it has encountered all sorts of difficulties at the start, and has already cost its projectors a mint of money. During the great storm, on Friday of last week, the Erricson, in returning from a very successful trial trip down New York Bay, was struck by a hea. vy squall, capsized, and went down in 45 feet of water in 15 minutes. Those on board were dreadfully frightened, but they were all rescued in safety. The ship was insured for \$300,000 but she is expected to be raised in a short time, without material damage. Most of the newspapers regard these misfortunes as evidence of ult

timate failure-but so did the wise one's in the days of Fulton, and we all know now what their

The Ohio Germans.

The German Liberals, who have for years past been the staunchest adherents of the Democratic party, and who, especially in Ohio and Indiana, have aided, by their constantly increasing numbers, in swelling the majorities of that party, have been thoroughly walked up, recently, to

with its organization. They have therefore been Gas Works, in West Chester, where it operates holding conventions recently, and renouncing their allegians to it, declaring with very decided Mr. Strode contracted to supply the upper reser. boldness and frankness, their own opinions on all subjects, whether those opinions are popular or unpopular. The Kentucky Germans, of Louisville, led off, declaring, even in a slave State being about 2000 gallons rased at the upper, and their inflexible hostility to slavery. But the most imposing demonstration was at Cincinnati, where fully in the eyes. It smacks of a "reign of tera Delegate Convention, representing many thou, | ror."

sands, laid down a broad platform of principles ough with water by means of a large Ram, and They disavow any intention of forming a Gerthe authorities are about to give him a trial. So man party but declare that their organization is sippi River on the other. confident is he of its entire success, that he pro. intended to break ground for a great American poses to crect it at his own risk, only asking the party of Progress, to counteract blind partizanship, and to free their countrymen from the the incubus of Old Hunkerism. They commence with the following declaration

of political indendence: "We the representatives of the liberal Germans of Ohio deem our views to be in accordance brought on hy excessive exertions in "jumping fall, than a wheel. Mr. S. is perfectly willing to with those of the majority of the Germans of this the rope." country if we declare that we are thoroughly dist

gusted with the old parties, and have done with them forever. Politics shall no longer be a sham; treacherous demagogues shall no longer

degrade it to a milch.cow on which they may fatten. It is the proper sphere of statesmanship to promote the general welfare, to secure the lib- | He is tall and athletic in figure, though not stout. nationality, color, or sex.

"We will no longer adhere blindly, through thick and thin, to the nominations of any party tic had on her outward passage so fearful a and thus sanction by our submissive silence the struggle about the 9th of March, in lat. 46, lon. sins perpetrated by our leaders; but we will join ourselves, at the approaching re.organiza" tion, to that party which gives us the amplest security for the realization of the principles con. tained in this platform. We deem these principles true and sound and we believe that they can be carried out, and we will, under all lawful means, strive to further them."

is a synopsis of it :

1 All elections for officers to be by the people, and unnecessary offices to be abolished. 2 The people to have the right to recall a Representative who misrepresents his consti- and amazement. There was in one of the halls tuents.

3 No further extension of slavery. The exclusion of slavery from all new Territories. Re- a huge pedestal, all cut out of a solid piece of peal of the Fugitive Slave Law, which they condemn as 'inbuman.'

4 The freedom of the Public Lands to actual settlers; and, if necessary, assistance to poor settlers at their first outfit.

5 The United States to takes a position on the side of humanity in the struggles abroad be- On one of the tables, in a plain case, was an old tween liberty and depotism, and to protect in their rights emigrants, who have "declared their intentions," as well as those who have actually become citizens, possage, and newspapers to go free, as an important aid to facilitate the ed-

ucation of the people. 7 Public Improvements, in which not merely town, city, or State, but the whole nation is interested, to be constructed at public expense the Pacific R. R. especially.

8 Limitation of working hours to no more han ten hours per day; and protection of the wages of labor by priority of the claims of workmen case of failures. Mechanic's liens to be extended to work for corporations, and associations of jaborers to have the preference before contractors in contracts for public works.

9 On the School Question, they hold in a brief secure it to him." That schools should be GLEANINGS.

St. Paul, Minnesota has now 700 houses and 4700 inhabitant. It began to be a village in 1848 Milwaukic, Wisconsin, claims a populas tion of 35,000.

IF It is estimated that a million dollars' worth of property has been shipwrecked on the Bahar mas within three weeks.

The Hamburg Schnellpost, owing to the illness of its proprietor, Mr. Benseman is offered for sale on reasonable terms.

ter Were a cannon ball fired from the carth with a velocity of seven miles per second, it would never return.

There is no law in Kentucky !' Such is the terrible announcement posted about the streets of Louisville, staring the pedestrian fear-

The present style of pantaloons exhibits the Rocky Mountains on one leg and the Missis.

A lump of pure gold weighing twenty seven pounds, has been found at Yankee Hill, near Columbia Cal., by a poor Italian, who the day before the finding of the prize, begged a dollar to purchase a breakfast.

D'A bright little girl, eight years of age, dicd on Monday in Newark, N. J., from convulsions,

() Douglass Jerrold's paper is to be printed with type electrosplated with silver.

The Emperor of Russia.

According to Mr. Pease, the Emperor of Rus, sia is about fifty six, and a very fine looking man. His winter, palace is said to be a most magnificent Lui'ding. The reception room is 300 feet long, and it takes 20,000 wax lights to illumia nate it. It contains collections of art in every department. One flight of stairs comprises no less than 72 steps, every one of solid marble of the finest description. The writer continues: --- Here was a large number of articles in ma. lachite, and those who visited the Great Exhibition of 1851 are alone able to form any adequate conception of the effect which large quantities of the fine mineral and gold have when brought to." gether. The mines of Siberia, of which the Em. Their platform is a long one and the following peror is particularly proud, are exceedingly rich in this expensive stone. I am not a very good judge of fine painting, but here was gallery af. ter gallery filled with paintings by the best mas. ters. The effect of the whole was admitation a very large vessel, which had lately been brought from Finland, and which supported on granite. We were taken to see the room of Pr_ ter the Great. Here was every thing that would suggest itself as being of use to a great king, as Peter was. Here were many ingenious tools and other things, of his own invention, and many beautifully carved ornaments in ivory and wood. steel pen, which presented a remarkable con. trast to the things by which it was surrounded. This pen was the one which the late Duke of Wellington used, and was sent to the Emperor

Return of the Expedition in the Search of the Utah Indians .- From the Sante Fe papers we extract the following news :

"The expedition in search of the Utah Indians who stole the animals from near Taos, about three weeks ago, and which we noticed in our paper of the 4th, returned, after an absence of eleven days, Saturday, the 11th ult. They followed about one hundred and forty miles but failed to overtake them. They travelled up the valley of the Del Norte until they struck the Indian trail, about ten miles above the mouth of the Trinchares, thence through the Sand Hill pithy sentence, that "Every man has the inali- pass, on to the head of the Huerfano, down the enable right to education, and the State is bound same ten miles, and turned up the north fork in. to the valley of the West mountains. They returned by the head of the Saugre de Criate pass and Foit Massachusetts. They saw many indi-cations of Indians and at one place counted more than a hundred lodge marks. They followed the trail until it joined the main village, which is now encamped further to the north in the neighborhood of the Valley Salado, and numbers, as is supposed, near three thousand warriors .----The detachment crossed the trail of Col. Freemont, in his recent survey for a railroad, and found large quantities of snow, sufficient to render the route impracticable." A Profitable Cow .- The Ploughman states that Mr. Henry Blanchard, of East Stoughton, has a cow eight years old, called a native but may be their principles, not because nominated by a one fourth Aryshire, which gave, during the year ending 20th March last, three thousand five hunt dred and sevenly quarts of milk, of the value of \$15480. This cow had no other feed in summer than ordinary pasturage, with green fodder added in August. On coming to the barn in the alleged killing of Eben Floyd in Clinton county, fall she had rowen, and four quarts of meal daily given her in a dry state. It is not possible that the oil meat may prove profitable for our farmers to use instead of al. lowing it all to be sent to Europe? It is very popular with the English farmers, who purchase any longer a wandering outcast, away from his all they can obtain of it, and pay from one to three dollars per barrel freight to take it from New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans, to' Liverpool. We suppose that a hundred large the court to stand his trial. - Zanesville (Ohio) ship loads of it are taken from the United States. to Liverpool every year, but we he have never heard of our farmers trying it .- Newb. Herald.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are offish in the matter, not appearing to care about it. But still waters generally run deep. If it is worth \$10,000,000, to any other Company, it is worth \$15,000,000 to that Company.

The Canal Commissioners-poor superficial creatures-the product of the political camp, have put the rates of Toll so low, that the Company make more from goods carried over the Columbia road, than over a like distance of their own road, so that there is no great inducement in the matter, for it to be in a hurry to purchase.

Supposing these speculations to be as much fact as fanciful even, the wisest thing the State officers can do, is to go into the New York market and present the great advantages that this Pennsylvania route presents over others, and, endeavor to attract the attention that the merits of the question, and exigencies of the State require. Philadelphians and Central Railroad Company care not a pin for the landed interests of the State, now enormously taxed to pay the interest upon a debt, incurred to make improvements, for the purposes of carrying goods to them below cost. They have succeeded in bam-boozling the Canal Commissioners for the past eight years, in to making a toll sheet at rates below a revenue standard, and, weakest of all, under the circumstances, in this particular, is this present Board. And now, when it comes to a sale, these same magnanimous Philadelphia interest would like the State to give the Public Works to them-after using them for their own particular use for twenty years, without paying properly for the accommodation-for nothing. Under these circumstances, it is time to cut lose from the leeches whose cry is give, give and are never satisfied and make friends elsewhere, with those who are willing to do business on a more liberal tooting.

New York Crystal Palace. This great American enterprise is to be almost, if not quite as a large mass of earth, near which he was at rush. He is just the man to do it.

The Fair Ground. The Committee who had charge of the plant-

ing of trees in the "Fair Ground" of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society," have we learn finished their labors, on Friday last. The Society ordered 100 ornamental trees from a New York Nursery, which together with over 120 trees of home growth, comprising Evergreens, Willows, Lindens, &c., beautify the lot. We have no doubt that in a few years hence, the Fair Ground will make one of the most der lightful public grounds in the state, and one that will devolve honor upon the society, and credit to the county:

Independent Papers.

We are preased to see that there are still a ew Democratic papers who do not blindly support the party and its officers in every petty gry. It is the same way with everything and ing to and educated by Mr. Aaron, jr., of this city. measure, that they may choose to force upon the people. The 'Democratic Union' published at Harrisburg, may be classed among these. This paper has exposed some of the corruptions goods and articles, that all who want what they that have long existed in the canal board, and not believing that they could be remedied, advocated the law, favoring the sale of the you do not believe it, try it, and be convinced. Main Line, the law to abolish the canal board, and other measures of corrupt tendencies; and for doing this, the editor has drawn upon himself the wrath of the corrupt party presses of the state, who hold "that a democratic paper bound to support every measure, right or crong, which may emenate from those placed day last. As there had been but little said barg, presented her husband on Friday last with in power by the party." The editor of the Allentown "Republican" may also be classed among these, he too, will not blindly support measures forced upon him by those who have een put in power by his party.

Fatal Accident.

On Wednesday last, the 10th of May, a German by name of Elias Lintz, who was engaged as a laborer in the Iron Ore-bed of Gidcon Bortz, in South Whitehall township, Lehigh county, came to his death by the caving in of

attractive during the coming summer, as it work at the time. He was a young man of was during the last. P. T. Barnum, has taken good character, of very industrious habits, and hold of it, and is putting things through with a only 23 years of age. He has only been about one year in the country.

nions were worth. D. O. Mosser, Seretary.

Advertise! Advertise!!

If you want business, advertise. We agree with our sprightly cotemporary, the New York Day Book, that it is the only way, now-a days. If your are a hatter, make your name so familiar to the public, that when a man looks at his old hat, and says to himself, "I must have a new hat," he will think of you. If you are a tailor, make yourself so conspicuous that a man will think of you every time he brushes his coat. When a man looks at his old boots, this sunny weather and says to himself, "I must go and buy a pair of patent leathers," have your the "good time coming" in South Africa." name so familiar to him, that he will think of you and your place of business just as soon as deas yet it is most fully realized in one belong_

he does of his boarding house when he is huneverybody who advertises extensively. Their | The little animal is harmless, playful and devoi names become familar to the people, and are associated in their minds so much with their sell are drawn as by instinct, to theirshops and stores. There is nothing like advertising. If

The Sunday Law Enforced. In compliance with the instructions issued to the Constables, by Judge McCariney, at the are called upon frequently to note such occurlate term of Court, all the Hotels, Restaurants, &c., in this Borough, were disclosed on Sunabout this matter recently the Gin and Bitters, portion of the community were rather taken by surprise, when they found that there was no way of obtaining their favorite morning bever- Hanrison. We move that Congress pass a bill

giving to each a section of land. cases of violation of the law, and in those the fine was paid on Monday morning, before the officers had an opportunity to make their com- company of about twenty men, and ten wage plaint. The law is not bad one, and when the ons left Doylestown to proceed to the State people become accustomed to it, we have no of New York, for the purpose of crecting doubt all will be satisfied .- Easton Sentinel.

"Have we a Know Nothing party among us?" - This question is often asked, and we are is the point of intersection of the North Pennsyltold there is such a party about being organized, but if there be one, we "Know Nothing" about it.

Reading Journal. ---

free from sectarian influence; that children More Golden Discoveries .--- If we are to credit should be compelled, as in Prussia, to attend the recent intelligence from the Cape of Good school; that aid in food and clothing should be Hope, gold in a pure state, largely diffused in given to the poorest children; that where there the copper veins or quariz rocks, has been found are a number of German children, that language at several points in the same localities in the should be taught; and that no child should be apr district of Clanwilliam, between Saldanha Bay prenticed until it is fifteen, and has passed a satand the Orange river. The Capetown journals sfactory school examination.

are greatly clated at the discovery. They antici. 10 Citizens to be privileged to have \$300 pate a sudden influx of population, with a provorth of property exempt from taxation, portionate impulse to agricultural industry and 11 Legal proceedings to be simplified, capital the consequent rise in the value of land, If the ounishment abolished, and no person allowed to copper and gold fields of the Cape should prove practice medicine, who has not passed a regular equally abundant with the mines of California examination. and Australia they look for the speedy advent of

12 Candidates to be selected on account of caucus or convention. Two years residence in a State to entitle a person to citizenship.

Ohio .-- A man named John C. McKinsie, who was implicated with some seven others in the tedly attached to its master. It will run about his clothes, mount his shoulders, steal into his Ohio, over four years ago, and who left the State pockets, and perform various simple tricks at at that time, returned on Saturday, the 15th inhis bidding. The animal avoids others of its stant, and gave himself up to the Sheriff, declarspecies, and seems perfectly contented and hap. ng that he would rather suffer whatever penalty py in its new life. Mr. Howe "sets the world by the law might inflict upon him than to remain Extraordinary Birth .- We have no fears of friends and his home. On the following Monday he entered into a recognizance with sufficient the country becoming soon depopulated if we security, for his appearance at the next term of rences as the following :---Mrs. Ellen wife of Mr.

John Sarver, residing on a farm near Shippens-Courier. The Law's Delay .-- The Cleveland Horald four sons. The mother and children are doing states that by the recent termination of a suit in as well as could be expected. The name chosen New York city, five persons have become heirs for the children are, Chas. M. Burnett, William the title to property in a central location in New York city, and very valuable, has been pending folk Virginia. for filty years, Alexander Hamilton having at Doylestown Enterprise .- On Monday week, a

at one time been attorney for the plaintiffs in the case. Law is a great institution.

Sale of a Coach Line .- The Philadelphia and Lightening Rods. The company were under the Easton line of mail coaches via Doylestown, together with the mail contract till July, 1856, owned by Peters, Hammitt and Weart, the great mail contractors of this section of the country, who all died recently, have been sold price paid was about \$1500.

Sale of a Printing Office -The office of the Daily Courier, Norfolk, belonging to the estate to a property worth \$50,000. The suit involving of the late W. W. Davis, was sold at auction on the 24th ult, for \$15,600, to S.T. Holstead, of Nor.

> The City of Glasgow .- There are no tidings of this missing Steamer, and there is now little doubt, but that all on board have perished .---The Rev. J. J. Reynoldson, well known to many of our citizens, was a passenger.

Rhode Island. - At the city election in Providence, R. I. the Whigs carried everything .-Mr. Knowles, for Mayor, bas a majority in 5 of the 7 Wards, and his aggregate majority is 315. at public sale, to Col. Paul Appleback. The The entire Board of Aldermen, and 23 out of the 28 Councilmen are Whigs.

September or October,

his pet."-Springfield Rep.

command of Capt. John Boox, and their head quarters will be a few miles from Waverly which vania and New York and Erie Railroad. It is their intention to remain out from home until