STAR OF THE NORTH. R. W. WOAVER, EDITOR

Bloomsburg Thursday March 15, 1855.

BRETS MPERANCE REFORM.

We invite attention to the report of the Senate Committee on Vise and immorality which we publish to day. It is from the pen-of Mr. Price, who has been sadly abused as being the obsemption of the "i sum party."— But such things as this report show the force of public sentiment under our Democratic institutions, and this is a much stronger en-gins of reform than all the bonds and pen-sities of stattles. In England this popular element has fully illustrated its force. The principles of parliamentary reform were some years ago discussed by obscure but intelli-gent men, until the haughty aristocracy were, forced to abandon such abuses as the rotten. Jored to abandon such abuses as the rollen-borough system, and to enlarge the privileges of the elective franchise. The bill was pas-ed in pieces, but the work was well done.— Wellington the true representative of the aristocracy was unable to stem the torrent, and gave way. Sir Robert Peel was in like manner forced to go with the current in that measure, as well as ou the bill to take from Catholics the disabilities of the old law of Canonics the disabilities of the old law of bigotry. The law to give the people cheap bread was in like manner forced over the ministries of Wellington and Pael; for these men knew what it meant when Macanley arose as the champion of the people's cause on the midnight of the memorable debate on the bill for parliamentary reform, and, while London was a sea of infuriated delegates gathered from all England lashing their rage gathered from all England lashing their rage against the walls of parbament, he declared to the trembling Lords and Commons *through* parliament or over parliament this bill must pass.² We do not mean by this that men like Mr. shave been driven to change their views on the subject of temperance reform, but that reform must not depend on an act of asthe cause, upon its inhered merit, appeals the cause, upon its inhered merit, appeals to the popular sentiment of right and neces-sity. Legislation in itself cannot make men sober nor keep them so, any more than it can create wealth by tariffs and banks; and it can create weakh by tariffs and banks; and it can only be effectual for good while it keeps even pace with popular sentiment. True, it must keep up to the best tone of public mor-als, and must protect the reformer in his work of progressive good; but the moralist must lay the foundation to sustain the super-structure of the legislator. The more Democratic a government the

greater will be the license for wrong, just as a republic there is also a greater scope for good. Men live faster as they live with more freedom, and the character developes itself early and fully.

Bancroft against Kuow-Nothingism.

The great historian, in an address recently delivered before the New York Historical in the same manner as real estate in the place of the domicile of the deceased and Society, spoke eloquently and justly of the obligations due from the American people. can only be assigned or located by said He views the great subject from an elevated heirs.

stand-point, and his utterance of truth meets PENNSYLVANIA STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL

with a warm and cordial response from the hearis of all truly patriotic men. He says: We have received from Mr. Maxwell the an-"Our land is more the recision of all "Our land is more the recision of all countries than of their ideas. Annihilate the past of any one leading nation is the world, and our destiny would have been changed. Italy and Spain, in the persons of Columbus and Labella, joined together for the great discovery that opened America to semigration and commerce; France contribu-ter stored or improved, yet there is a remainthe great discovery that opened America to emigration and commerce; France contribu-reasonable number have been discharged as ted to its independence; the search for the origin of the language we speak, carries us to India; our religion is from Palestine; of the hymns sung in our churches, some ware first heard in Italy, some in the desert of Arabis, some on the banks of the Enph-tars year 144 patients have been admitted, 70 the hymns sung in our churches, core into the desert of the public authorities and 75 the public authorities and 75 the public authorities and 75 the second for the public authorities and 75 the public aut reales; our arts come from Greece, our juris prudence from Rome, our maritime code from Russia. England tanght us the sys-tem of representative government; the no-ble republic of the United Provinces be-queathed to us in the world thought, the great idea of the location of all conjunce. queathed to us in the world thought, the great idea of the ideration of all opinions— in the world of action, the prolific principles as stationary and 22 by death. Of the re- at these recent the famous have away-maining 214, the number of males is 127, and Nothing could be more consistent with the of females.87. The report says that more than three hundred patients cannot be accom-same fanalical feeling. of Federal Union. Our country stands theredated in the institution with benefit, and as applications for admission are increasing, many must necessarily be refused. In view

fore, more than any other, as the realization of the unity of the taves." Luzerne Real Estate.

Important to Old Soldiers We are pleased to learn, that the new We publish to-day in fall the new Congress which gives it all the field stiller (Congress which gives it all the fold stiller 160 aeres of bounty and, and to those wh have drawn smaller warsnis hereiofor enough more to make 160 aeres. Our thank are due to Hom S. P. Waldo, for forms an instructions necessary to make application i proper form. Since the forgeries of For and Youdesmith the Pansion Descrimes pig metal, The Tuckhannock Der enator Pinit and Mr. Lattro wor of Simon Cameron for

before whom the application is verified

court of record of his county, under the

of the magistrate is not written on the same

sheet of paper which contains the signatur

next friend. Where there are

ificate.

proper form. Since the long Depart and Voudersmith, the Pension Depart is more strict in the allowance of c The editor of the Luzerne Union has and the new forms are more exact than old ones. Two witnesses are required as vouch-ers, and other precautious introduced. The instructions say that where the service has been rendered by a substitute he is the par-son entitled to the bount. A widow, or if ne widow a minor child or minor children, may claim the benefit of the act. Persons within the age of 21 years on the 3d of March, 1855, are deemad-minors; To obtain the benefit of this act, the dati-mant must make a declaration, under onth, substantially according to the form annexed to the instructions. The signature of the apand the new forms are more exact than ol given a column of his paper to the cause of education, under supervision of Mr. Lesura the County Superintendent. Those per and the second second visit the city to buy any famiture will do well to call on Mr. H. F. Hoover in Second street below Dock.

Correspondents from Harrisburg in-form us that Governor Pollock's administra-tion is turning to the strong favor of the "old line" Whigs, and gives very cold comfort to the instructions. The signature of the ap-plicant must be attested, and his or her perto the Know-Nothings.

The proposition to form a new counfy from part of Bucks and the rural districts of Philadelphia is finding much favor in the plicant must be attested, and his of her per-sonal identity established by the affidavits of two witnesses, whose residences must be given, and whose credibility must be sus-tained by the certificate of the magistrate legislature. The corruption and extravagance of the Know-Nothing city government is dis-No certificate will be deemed sufficient u gusting every body.

any case, unless the facts are certified to be within the personal knowledge of the magis to We shall be pleased to publish nex trate or other officer who shall sign the cer tificate, or the names and places of residence week the speech of Senator Buckalew against the practice and principle of municipal sub-scription. It has the ring of sound, solid, good sense; and its tone will please every bonest of the winesses by whom the facts are es-tablished be given, or their affidavits, prop-erly authenticated, be appended to the cerman.

ificate. The official character and signature of the We understand that the Susquehanna Di magistrate who may administer the oath must be certified by the clerk of the proper vision of the Pennsylvania Caral will be opened on the 1st of April. The Nonth Branch Canal on the 16th. of the court. Whenever the certificate of the officer who authenticates the signature

DIVISION OF UNION COUNTY .--- A bill for the division of Union County, with a clause sub-mitting it to a vote of the people, on Friday the 16th inst., has passed the Legislature.

to be autoculcuted, the certificate must be attached to said paper by a piece of tape or ribbon, the ends of which must pass under The Baltimore Conference of the Me,ho dist Episcopal Church convened in the city of Baltimore on Wednesday the 7th inst. the official seal, so as to prevent any paper from being improperly attached to the cer-

Applications in behalf of minors should James W. Clark has become associated with Theodore Wright in the publication of be made in their names by the guardian or the "Lycoming Gazette." several mi The boats commenced loading coal

nors entitled to the same gratuity, one may make the declaration. The warrant will be issued to all jointly. In addition to proof of at Schuylkill Haven on Tuesday of last week They must expect early boating. service, as in other cases, the minor mus prove the death of his father, that no widow To-morrow (Friday,) the township survives him, and that he and those he rep resents are the only minor children of th

ections will take place in this county. The epicures at Tamaqua feast

leceased. If a party die before the issue of a war fresh shad.

rant to which he would be entitled, if living the right to said warrant dies with him. It EF Last Saturday the fourth annual . com such case the warrant becomes void, and should be cancelled, and the party next mencement of the Philadelphia Female Medical College took place. The degree of entitled in right of the service claimed should M. D. was conferred on six ladies. The in-stitution is said to be in a flourishing condimake an application; and if there be no such party, the grant lapses under the limi-tation of the beneficiaries to the bounty. If the claimant die after tha issue of the war-rant, the tide therato roats in his heirs-in-law tended only to acquaint themselves with medical science. Some ladies who in other years graduated are now engaged as practi-tioners, and draw large fees from the most tioners, and draw large tees ... intelligent families in the land.

ILLUSTRIOUS MEN .- The New York paper are full of the death of Poole, a noto pugilist, who was killed in an affray with some other ruffians of the same stamp.some other ruffians of the same stamp.— One respectable paper gives his biography, with as much laudation as is usual when some individual dies whose life was made illastitious by public service and private virtue. The next thing will probably be an undersime mean the life and public services

el Jack Sheppard .- Ledger.

CATHOLICS HOLDING OFFICE .-- The Senate of Massachusetts have passed, in concurrence, with the House, an order directing the committee on constitutional amendments to report an amendment prohibiting Catholics from holding office in that Commonwealth. The order was amended by inserting Roman before Catholic. These liberal minded law makers should

at once re-enact the famous Blue Laws .--

From the Lodger Dur Logia

cotemporary declares that many of the etent members of the Pennsylvania Legis-ture, belonging to all partier, are shame-illy incompetent; ont sttributes their elec-on, by what seems at brat a paradoxical astion, by what seems at first a paradoxical as-sertion to the utter obscurity as individu-als. Our cotemporary, however, is not far wrong. These can be no question that the standard of the control by has been steadily declining, for many years, in the Legislature of this Common society. voting in

ded no crime to bribe, provided, to use their own phraseology, they "cover up their own tracks." When such language is employed, we may be sure there is secret guilt.

We may be sure there is severe guit. Much of the becompetency, profigacy and venality among seriegislators is to be attri-buted to the fact that politics has sunk into a trade. Men now follow it for a livelihood, and not, as formerly, to enhance the public good. The time was, and within the mem-

ory of many yet fiving, when legislators were chosen, like Ciscunatos, for their eminent public virtues. But now, as our cotempora-ry has observed; it is obscure men who are most olten elected. Obscure, we mean, as individuals. Persons, unknown to their fellow citizens generally, either as worthy, in-telligent, public spirited, sagacious or humane.

mane. But they are not obscure in the places, where, by the degredation to which politics have surk, the wires are pulled that elect our representatives. They grogshop knowsthem every demagogue has their acquaintance, every venal seeker after office is in their in-

terest. Or they are known, nominally as re-formers, but really as old political backs, who, by a sort of leap-fog, mount to power over the backs of the people. In a word, they are unything but obscure in the world of trick-ery, double shuffling, and corruption, though obscure enough in the more elevated sphere of public virtue, patriofism, capacity and hon

esty. To a certain extent, nevertheless, it is the to a certain extent, nevertheless, it is the fault of the, people that such legislators are chosen. It is the indifference of the public at large which enables artful men to make a trade of politics. At the late special election

for State Senator, for example, but two-thirds of the voters went to the polls ; and the delinquents were about equally divided betwee etitution is seid to be in a flourishing condi-tion, and during the past session it has had 40 sturents, though a number of these at-tended only to acquaint themselves with than, who should explore the details of his madical science. Sees built of the sense built of the sense built of the tended only to acquaint themselves with than, who should deglect the details of his that, who should be details of his the two parties. To ward meetings three business, as citizens neglect the details of government, would soon be ruined ; and is it

surprising, therefore, that public affairs have got to their present pass? The people have nobody to blame but themselves, that Harrisburg is fullof ignorant, corrupt, artful and hypocritical legislators; that everybody belive though nobody, perhaps, can prove, that bri

bery is going on all the time; and that, if the

From the Boston Post. Lieut. Gen. Scott Bombards a Whig and Know-Nothing Falsehood. Hon. William S. Durvell, the anti-slavery

Hoo. William S. Durvell, the anti-slavery Know-Nothing morniger of Congress from Massaclusetts, Birrig assorted, in his lec-tures in Chemire county, that the Catholic vote was offered to Gen. Scott at the late Presidential election, several persons who heard him determined to get at the truth of the matter, and therefore addressed a letter to the distinguished veteran, who returned the following scole.

the following reply. It is a clipcher New York, March 1, 1855. GENTLEMENS-I have just received, through the Hon. Mr Hibbard, M. C., at Washinglaw. ton, your joint letter, dated the 24th ult.,

applications for admission are increasing, many must necessarily be refused. In view of this, the managers recommend the estab-lishmeet of another institution in Western The numeric accessing accessing another institution in Western The numeric accessing accessing

to ase Concational Denartment Teachers' Association of Columpia Co. In pursuance of notice given by the Com-mittee of Institution, the Teachers' Associ-ation of Columbia County met at the Count-House, in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the 10th of March, at o'clock, P. M., the officers of

the last meeting present and acting. Mr. Wm. Kahler read a report on Mathe-matics, and Mr. Abia John a report on Geogget married.

mitics, and Mr. Abia John a report on Geog-raphy. On motion of Mr. Burgens it was *Resolved*. That a Committee of five be appointed to report permanent officers of the Association. William Burgess, Wm. Kahler, 'Samuel J. Bealer, Nathan W. Stecker, and Abia John were appointed the Committee who refired and after consultation reported the constitu-tion lately adopted by the Lycoming county Association, and officers under it. The con-stitution was discussed, and after being alightly amended was adopted in the follow-ing form :

CONSTITUTION. ART. 1.-Name. This association shall be called "The Columbia County Teachers' As-

ART. 2.—Object. The object of this Asso-ciation shall be the mutual improvement of its members in the theory and practice of teaching; and the advancement of the cause of education generally, throughout the coun-

19. Arr. 3.—Officers. Sec. 1. The officers of his association shall consist of a President, six Vice President, Treasurer, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, and Executive Committee and they shall each perform the duties usually assigned to such officers.— Soc. 2. The Executive Committee shall con-sist of five members, whose duty it shall be to prepare items of business for the consid-eration and action of the association. Arr. 4.—Sec. 1. Of Membership. Any Teacher or School Director in the county may become a regular member of this as-sociation by subscribing to the Constitution and paying an initiation fee of three and a hali cents. Sec. 2. Of Homorary Members. Any friend of education may be elected an honorary member of this Association; and to honorary members shall be accorded all the privileges of regular members, except that of voting and holding office. Mar. 5.—Of Public Lectures. This Associ-ation shall, through its corresponding secre-ary, from time to time, invite any well-patione in the condiver a public lecture before it, on any subject connected s its the cause of education. Arr. 6.—Ten regular members present at ART. 3.- Officers. Sec. 1. The officers of his association shall consist of a President,

Aux. 6.—Ten regular members present at iny meeting, shall constitute a quorum for he transaction of ordinary business. Asr. 7.—This constitution may be alter r amended by a vote of two-thirds of

egular members. The following officers for the Association vere reported by the Committee President-R. W. Weaver.

Vice Presidents-Wm. Kahler and John G. reeze. Recording Secretary-William Burgess.

Corresponding Secretary-John C. Stokes Treasurer-Nathap W. Stecker.

On motion of Mr. Everett, Henry S. Men-denhall and Charles M. Hill were added as Vice Presidents, and the report was then adopted. The Committee's report of con-stitution contemplated only two Vice Presi-dents. The change to six was made in the

in the head-quatters of Bonapartism, and in the very midst of the family. Fould and Morny are for peace at any price. The Association. Mr. Burgess then read a well written essay "Emperor" is for war, but only as "a sim-ple diversion a l'esprit public," and there

upon the Art of Teaching. It was then Resolved that an Executive Committee of five be appointed to arrange business for the Association at its meetings. The following persons were appointed a der the resolution : William Burgess, Sam-uel J. Bealer, Abia John, Miss Martha B.

Yountz, Miss Sarah Jane Walker. It was then Resolved that when this meet-

ing adjourn, it adjourn to meet at Millville on the third Saturday in May, The President then addreased the Associafact that he has got no Generats, (the Cavar-gnacs, Changarniers, Lomoricieres, Bedeaus, Leffes, Charrases, romaining irreconcilable. The "Emperor" asks: "Well, what is to be done ?" Some of the family answer: "Retion at some length in an appropriate and in-

structive manner. The afternoon now coming to a close the ociation adjourned

Monthly Decisions, Explanations and in-

call the army from the Crimes; leave the English to do in the East as they can, and a 'Polish campaign' with the whole of the resources we have felt." structions by the State Superintendent. Upon this the Emperor gets in a fit, and shouts: "So you advise Revolution ? D--nyou, rather Nicholas." And he sends for the 1. Interference in the Discipline of the Schools: awyer Betmont, and orders him to draw up

 Interference in the Discipline of the Schools: It is the duty of Directors and Teachers to maintain the discipline and authority of their schools, against the improper interference of parents and all others; and if such inter-ference develope itself in over tacts of trea-pass and violence, the offender should be handed over, at once, to the custody of the term a memorial showing that Mormy, after hav-ing been Morny for 46 years, is his own k-gitimate brother, a full blood Bonaparte, the heir to the Throne, upon the principle of the Roman law Pater est que m mytæ den The memorial is the course of preparation 2. Immoral, cruel, or meddlesome Teachers,

Very likely you will soon have some Bona should not be employed or retained; but friv-olous fractious complaints should not be countenanced or encouraged by Directors. partes in America again, probably wihom pasports, if the people will let them go.

3. Authority of Directors to administer ouths: HOW HE BECAME & MILLIONAIRE .- Mr. Mc-

ENGLAND COUNTING THE COST OF THE WAS rtain the capacity and attainments of 7. The fifty cent tax on trades -Mr. Bright, a clear headed merchant of England, and a member of Parliament, has 7. The fifty cent tax on wades, professions and occupations, prescribed by the section 30 of the school law, is separate from, and independent of all other taxes, and is in ad-dition therate. 8. Tax on single freemes: There is no legal-way of escaping the poll tax on single free-men, except to have the law repealed, or-get matried. Engined, and a member of Parliament, has been figuring up one year's cost of the war. He calculates that the British are paying one hundred and fifty millions of dollars more for food on account of the war, while the

government are spending one hundred mil-lious of dollars extra on the same second, and what is there obtained in return? Wheat is selling in England for 73s' 1d. a quarter, et married. '9. Payment of school money by the State Su

9. Payment of school money by the State Superintendent : The Suparinendent does not accept orders from, or stop payments due to, any officer connected with the Department. Warrants on the State Treasurer are issued to the order of the persons officially entitled to the money, and to no others. Any other course would be without authority of law, and would lead to endless embarrassment and confusion in the accounts of the Department ment.

KOSSUTH UPON ENGLAND AND

is celling in England for 73s⁴ 1d. a quarter, or 1s. 6d. higher than the highest price ever known since 1819. Yet the harvest of 1834 in England was the most productive ever known. He gives it as his column belief that if the foreign policy keeps load up so high, six millions quarters of form belieg kept out of the country by wat, before two years are over the Government will shoot Englishmen in the streets. Handreds of sailing vessels, and sixty or eventy of the largest steamers, instead of carrying passen-gers and manufactures to all parts of the world, are now employed most unproduc-tively in carrying soldiers, horses, stores, shot, and shell to the Crimes. In the trails of the Baitie there is a fulling of of 5000 ves-sels, about 50 per cent. in the English, and ucarly 90 per ceut in the Russian. The vessels of the other States have also suffared a proportionate diminution. Pru-sia hav FRANCE. Kossuth has published another long letter owing how England came to be involved in the war with Russia. According to the Hungarian leader, England would not have gone to the Orient if Louis Napoleon had not resolved to go. England was afraid to let him go a'one, and so she followed him. a proportionate cimination. Pra-sia has suffered slightly; Sweden forms for only ex-ception.-Ledger. Mexican News.

He goes into a long history to prove that England has been an unwilling bobtail to Louis Napoleon. He argues that if Louis does not succeed in his policy of alliances against the Czar, he falls by the Czar; where against the Czar, he falls by the Czar; where-as, if ho succeds so as to cause serious ap-prehencious to Russia, he drives. Revolution in the hands of Russia, and he falls by what he desired to avoid. But it is only he who falle—France would not fall with him. With England it is different; the fall of the Gov-ernment is the fall of the country. England he' me amore more Hause abe is even. of Mexican news comes to us every few days from New Orleans. The last was that Santa ed by the progress of the revolutionists under Alvarez, and that he had sent the seven millions of dollars received from the United has' no army more. Hence she is com-pelled to lean upon Louis. He adds:

ore a war restricted to the Crimes, and to

millions of dollars received from the onner-States out of the country. This ridiculous statement is the more inexcusable from the fact that ddvices, as late as those pretended to be onoted, show from the Minister of lact that advices, as late as those pretended to be quoted, show from the Minister of Finance in Mexico how the money has been appropriated, and that Santa Anna never had possession of it. The march of Alvarez to the capital, (by the way, he has been march-ing there for the last year,) is probably equal-ing an encoded. Now, imagine all Europe hanging on the thread of one man's-and such a man's-life and luck; and then imagine that thread bro ken. Oh! how this retten Babel will break to pieces at one single blast! Men of America, he prepared for great events! And if you desire to have a future, be prepared to ly as unfounded. deserve it, or else you likewise will be swept away by the in-xorable logic of

FROM THE SANDWICH LELANDS .- Washington, March 12 -Mr. H. H. Field reached th events. The French army in the Crimea is trembcity to-day, from Norfolk, as bearer of dea patches to the Government from the Sanding on the brack of a military revolt. Read wich Islands. He came passenget in the Illinois from Aspinwall. It is understood the letter I to day send to the Sunday Times, here enclosed. The war is not popular in France. Palmerston, at his late visit to Paris, was so much striken at this fact, that he adthat there are now no hopes of the annexa-tion of the Sandwich Islands. The King and his advisers are strongly opposed to th vised the Emperor to resort to some "con-stitutional concessions," but he fears to paint the evil one on the wall-he might step down, of course. The unpopularity is such measure.

Some curious "intelligence" in the form

Anna was preparing to leave Mexico, alarm

MARRIE D.

In New Berlin, on the 20th ult., by Rev Mr. Barnhart, Rev. J. A. DzMorza, of the M. E. Church, (formerly of this place,) and Miss Susan Far, of New Berlin. that not one volunteer recruit is to be had n warlike France, either for love nor money. The "conscripta" betake themselves to their

Miss Susan Fay, of New Berlin. On the 22d of Feb., by Llöyd Thomas, Esq., Mr. David Winska, of Cattawissa township, and Miss Sarah Marz, daughter of Joseph Mariz, of Franklin twp, Columbia county. On the 16th inst., at Deen's Hotel, m Dan-ville, by Rev. J. E. Bradley, Mr. Haxar C, CLARR, and Miss Sarah Hacesweetus, both of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa. heels by hundreds. Their families are made responsible, and can get no substitute under 6000 frances, (\$2,400.) At Paris, petween the "grade" and the "line," a dozen duels day by day. Difference and division

DELE D.

On the 23d. of February, near Union, Mon-roe county, Ya., Mrs. RACHER BERNETTA, wile of Rev. Edmond H. Warring, of the Balti-more Annual Conference of the Methodist F. Church, and daughter of Mr. Peter Meticky, of Light Street, in this county. In Bioomsburg, on Tuesday last, CHARLES LUTHER, son of Reuben and Catharine Fet-terman, aged about 2 years. In Bioomsburg, March 7th, WELLINGTON, son of of D. W. C. and Harriet Ann Millard, aged 2 years 5 months and 8 days. the Pruth at the utmost, just as Louis Phillip-

pe desired to make the war in Algeria. Certain members of the "lamily" tell hin that this is as much as to tose the only in-army he has, and to oppose France to a coa-lition, without having any force to oppose that this is as much as to lose the only real

but raw recruits, badly paid, because it is a fact that he has got no Generals, (the Cavar-

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e understand that a conflaman in Nam ct appears to have fizzled out York has purchased Judge Woodward's Rose Hill property, lying on the road to Plymouth, Pennsylvania. Of the patients that have been ly since the suspicion of filibusteriem has tainted it, whether justly or not we do not netitution since its establisment, 333 in the near the vallage were natives of Pennsylvania, and 104 of for- know. There is one fact certain, the breakof Kingston, for \$15,000, beeign countries, 57 being from Ireland, and 27 from Germany. ing at the rate of about \$180 per scre, for the 27 from Germany. ertire estate. This is a good property, and

baudsomely located, situate as it is, adjoin-ing the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad. It is said that Hon. Henry M. Fuller has

The New Postage Law.

The Post Office Department calls attention entered into contract for the sale of his large coal property, lying above Mill Creak, for of Postmasters and the public to the new postage law, requiring that all letters between places in the United States shall be prepaid from and after the 1st of April, 1855, by stamp or otherwise, and that from and after \$100,000. The ceal lands are being sought after with avidity, as their great value becomes known to Capitalists. No man can make a mistake in buying lands in this Val-the 1st of January next Postmasters must

Mrs. Sarah S. Covell has sold her Home-stead and Borough property to Mr. John Carey, of the Plans, for \$6000. A good bargain. be enclosed in stamped envelopes. From and alter the 1st of April, 1855, the postage

The Law Movement.

to be charged on each single letter for any distance in the United States not exceeding The New York Pick is edited by a gentle 3000 miles is three cents, and over 300 miles ten cents. The law does not chang man, who was formerly private scretary to Mr. Calhonn. He opposed the Know Noth-ing movement until it took up George Law, and now comes out flat footed for the new party. In his last paper he says to a Georgia correspondent: "when Mr. Calhonn died we the existing rates or regulation in regard to letters to or from Canada or other foreign contries, nor does it affect the franking privsophiries, nor does it affect the franking priv-liege. The provisions in regard to the reg-istration of valuable latters will be carried into effect, and special instructions issued to Postmasters on the subject, as soon as the necessary blatks can be prepared and dis-tributed.—Phila. Ledger. correspondent: "when Mr. Calhoun died we made up our mind to have doise with poli-tics. But we see an opening now for the " Calhoun principles," and our coat is off. George Law is the man; he Is sound as rosch, and he can be elected. Go and talk to the editor of your Coarier about it."

bill repealing the act which establish fory at Conteville in thich TAt the instance of Mr. Buckalew, the ied a reported adversely to the application for the Montour Bank of Danville. ferry at Centreville, in this county last week passed the Senate. it append Au 2 160 15 546.

set become so popular as to be incorporated as a principle in our national ethics. In the valmy days of the Grocian Republic, steal-ing was not considered a crime, but our re-public rests on better moral foundations than the Grecian, and gives therefore promise of longer endurance.

RIGHTEOUS VERDICT .- In Noblesville a, Mrs. Julia Fryberger brought suit against Martin Mouniyy, for damages caused by liquor sold by the defendant to the plaintiff's husband, John Fryberger. She charged that the defendant's liquor had made her husband a drunkard, had caused him to lose his time and waste his money, and claimed one how. and waste his money, and claimed one thou sand dollars damage. The jury gave her a verdict for \$500. de.

Judicial Salarice,

A bill has been reported in the House of Representatives to raise the salaries of Judg-es in Pounsylvania. This bill fixes, the salary of the Judges of

This bill fixes the salary of the Judges of the Courts of Philadelphia at \$3500; Alle-gheny \$2750; Chief, Justice of the Supreme Court \$2750; Associate Justices of the Su-preme Court \$2760; the Judges of the sever-al districts under a population of 75,000, \$18-00; from 75,000 to 100.000 population \$2200. The increase is about 20 per cent. The pres-

ent rate was fixed twenty years ago.

dential canvass. "Bishop Hughes, of New York, proposed to Gen. Scott to sell the Catholic vote, who hesitated to reply ; when the proposition madd to Gen, Pierce, and accepted, and a Jesnit was paced at the head of the Post Of-

fice Department. That Bishop Hughes' de mands were assented to by the party to whom he first proposed, except that it de-manded a cabinet officer, upon which you hesitated; and the proposition was made to Gen. Pierce, and he assented."

And your letter to me is thus concluded ; "Believing the statement to be faise and asely calumnions of the fair fame of yourself and the other distinguished gentlem implicated thereby, we would respectfull, request of you to inform us at your earlier 5. Expense of building, §c., school houses: School houses are to be rebuilt, and repaired at the common expense of the entire district, onvenience whether the statement of , so far as it relates to you, is true." I hasten to say that the statement or st nt of M I hasten to say that the statement or statents I have quoted from your letter, as abo ments I have quoted from your letter, as above are in respect to myself, ABSOLUTELY FAISE, and I have no doubt they are squally for merged to my satisfiest friends and oppo-ments in the canvase alladed to. I remain gendemen, with great respect your the diministration of studies & classes : Teach-

obedient servant, WINDFIELD SCOTT.

New Jenser Leosarton.-They have a "bribery and corruption" case, in the New Jersey Legislature. A member of the House was offered \$1000 to vote the several bank bills before that body. The House has since killed these bank bills. It will be good for New Jersey if the same affect will follow New Jersey if the same effect will follow the cause in the same proportion.

In the investigation of difficulties between teachers and pupils, or their parents, Direc-tors must determine the weight of evidence from the age, character and intelligence of the witnesses, whether minors or adults; but have no legal authority to administer oaths or affirmations. 4. Division of school moncy in a district There are no sub-districts under the new school law, and there can be no division of the school law, and there can be no division of the school law, and there can be no division of Donough, the millionaire of New Orleans

the school money, m any district, by the taxthrow not one minute away, but place each one to account. Do unto all men as you able or the scholar. It is the duty of the di-tectors to keep all the schools of the district open the same length of time, at the expense would be done by. Never put off till to morrow what you can do to-day. Never bid another do what you can do youself.the district treasury, without reference to sub-division lines, but so as to do as nearly entities could justice to every part.

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