

STAR OF THE NORTH.

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The Spirit of Know-Nothingiam

An intelligent minister of the gospel lat ly remarked to us that the present crusade of bigoted Know-Nothings against the Cath-olic sect will do more to make infidels than all that the avowed enemies of Christianity could have accomplished. It inculcates big ory and selfishness where true minded men Christian charity and fellowship.-It teaches persecution where true Christianity would inculcate forbearance. It breather postility where there should be humanity. It teaches man to hate and not to love his fellow. It blots from the human heart the sentiments of human brotherhood charity and love, which are the basis of the Chris tian religion; and without which no religious profession is aught else than a stumbling block.

The Know-Nothings accuse the Catholic priests of interference in politics. And yet in this age there is no hierarchy so unjust first person in the United States for whom and oppressive as the Protestant Church of England—in this country there has been no presumption of priesteraft so unchristian and insolent as the protest of 2000 Protestant insolent as the protest of 2000 Protestant priests in the name of the Most High to the Congress of the United States.

The many Protestant clergy men when have

left the divine mission of their master and the preaching of such Christian virtues as charity, love and human brotherhood for the political stump, or for the midnight denunciation of the Catholic citizen and Catholic christian in a secret lodge, might learn a lesson of wisdom from the conduct of Bishop Hughes. This eminent and learned man was in 1846 tendered the highly important and delicate mission to Mexico by the ad-ministration of Mr. Polk; the discretion and sagacity of Mr. Buchanan having discerned the advantages that would accrue by appointing a Catholic Prelate of such dis But the Bishop felt that his mission was a home in the walks of religious consolation and instruction, and he declined the most in viting political station at that time that could county, Pa. be offered to any man.

Legislation for Manners and Morals,

In England in times past parliament attempted to regulate almost every thing by statute, and if some of these were very silly, others were certainly founded on good prin ciples. Eating, drinking and dress, seem have received the attention of the patriar ehal lawgivers,

In 1363, several acts passed regulating diet and apparel of servants, and we believe acts are still unrepealed which ordain that no one shall be served with more than two courses. They directed that servants shall once a day receive milk, meat and cheese : oxherds and shepherds, were not to exceed cloth of one shilling per yard; yeomen tradesmen and artificers were not to wear pence. By the 7th of Richard II restrain fell alike on masters and on men, and fines were imposed on these who gave and those who took more than wages appointed by the

statute.

By an enactment of the reign of Edward IV., the apparel of the people was fixed; and yeomen were commanded not to wear "bolsters or stuff of wool cotton, creadas, or other stoff in their doublets, except for linings and that no one under the degree of a gentle man should wear pikes to his shoes or boots exceeding in length eleven inches; and servants in husbandry and artisans should not wear broadcloth exceeding two shillings, nor wives wear bracelets costing more than twelve pence. Hose and girdles were also

regulated by fines.

In the reign of Edward VI., idleness was punished by two years slavery, and the second offence by branding and perpetual sla-

Pepular Amusements.

On Monday of last week M. Quiggle called up the bill, to prohibit billiard rooms. bowling saloons and ten-pin alleys, in the he of Williamsport and Lock Haven

gislate especially on a subject of this kind, be pleased to learn that in time he will bewhen there was a general law regulating the saw no evil resulting from these amusements. They were established for the purpose of exercise and the promotion and improvemen of health, and were greatly conducive these objects. He was opposed to this bill, on the ground that it was setting a bad pre-If this was to be passed, he saw no cedent. reason why the general act should not be re-pealed. He trusted the Senate would not pass the bill.

Mr. Price made a few remarks of similar He said he agreed with the Senator, that if the bill was good for any particular section of the State, it was good for the whole State. It the general law prohibited gamb ling in such establishments, he saw no objections to them.

me Senator remarked that it did.) Mr. Price. Then he had no object

it. He wished it understood, however, tha he was opposed to any gambling. Otherwise, he thought they afforded a healthful and beneficial exercise, of which the people ald not be deprived.

Mr. Jamison made a few remarks in favor of the bill. He regretted the position taken by the Senators who had just spoken, and ment was fraught with great evils.

We understand that Judge Gillmore d all licenses in Fayette and Washington Counties, during the late session of the

NEWS ITEMS.

Governor Pollock has appointed Corelius Garretson and Simon P. Kase of Danille Aid-de-camps.

IMMERSION -On Saturday last the Rev. Mr. Miles baptised three persons, by immerion in the river, at Williamsport.

The father of Matt. Ward has lost his suit against the city of Louisville, for injury done to his house by the mob. In New York flour is selling for \$9,50

and wheat at \$2.32. In Philadelphia prices re about the same. THE "RAGING CANAWI."-There are em ployed on the canals of New York State, during the season of navigation, about 25,700

aimen and 6,000 boys. CAUTION TO RUM SELLERS .- A boy in Terre Haute, Ia., has recovered \$500 damages from a liquor dealer who sold his father a

glass of liquor on the day he was drowned The Johnstown Hindoos hung St. Patick in effigy on the 17th. It is astonishing what an amount of vecom some folks have n their composition.

Next week we will publish an interesting article in reference to the Smithsonian Institute, together with an engraved view of the magnificent building.

Most Important.-It has been ascertain Paul Geddes, whose sudden disap-

cearance some 15 years ago, caused so much excitement, passed through Williamsport, a lew days since.

Something New .- A female named Madeline Famburg was bound over, in Pitts-burg, last week, to answer a charge of seduction, preferred against her by one Bene-

THE PACGRESSIVE FARMER is the title of a well filled, nearly printed monthly agricultural paper, published by J. 13. 3.750n, and edited by a Spangier; terms only twen-

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, widow of the late General John McNeil, and sister of Presi-dent Pierce, died at Concord on Wednesday, in her 68th year.

We understand that a Post Office has een established, and Joseph Lillev appointed Post Master, at Evansviile, bearing that name, in Briarcreek township, Columbia

The President's veto of the Collins appropriation meets much favor from the Boston merchants, who unreservedly com-mend it. It is also commended by the press of all parties throughout the country.

THE BOUNTY LAND LAW .- Since the 18th ult. 13,400 applications for bounty lands, under the new law, have been received at the Pension Office. This, it will be remembered, is the result of only one of the many bounty land acts of Congress.

The Democratic friends of General John Weidman, of Lebanon, already begin to express their preference in his behalf as the Democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial chair. Gen. Weidman is a gentleman of fine talents and acquirements, such as would adorn any station in life.

We understand that the Grand Council of the Hindoos have under consideration the propriety of altering one clause in the Declaration of Independence so as to read thus: "All men are created free and equal, (except Irishmen,) and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, amongst which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of office and foreigners!

The young men of our town who 'ugly mugs" are ornamented with hirsute forthwith. The Item says there is a tonsorial professor in that would-be-city who shampoons modern monkies—all hair and no brains—free gratis for nothing. N. B. Hairy

Farancen -Vr Lowenhard has enlarged his clothing store, and received a new sup-ply of fashionable clothing and cloths. His work is mostly made up at his store and in town, and we are pleased to see that he is progressing. He understands his business, and attends to it with industry, and with a determination to please his customers and sell cheap.

tel in this place has passed under the management of Mr George Herring, and all hands result compared with last year, runs Ingham Mr. Buckslew briefly opposed the bill.

He thought it improper and ridiculous to lerislate especially opposed the bill.

The numerous friends of Sheriff Engder will Know Nothing. The vote for Dutton Whig, come connected with the establishment; and subject. So far as his experience went, he he will no doubt serve the public in that Nothings have not done as well in the Size capacity with as much satisfaction as he now does in his office.

Messrs. Dreifuss & Co., will soon re eive a new stock of fashionable clothing tom the city, and gents will do well to look in and brush up. The promenading season s coming on, and no bird can be handsome without fine feathers, The ladies can also find in Mr. Kline's cases many nice things for them.

The residence and boarding house of William Koons, late Sheriff of Luzerne county, connected with his furnace at Hunlock's creek, was burned on Sunday the 25th ult. The valuables and books were saved. The fire was entirely accidental, being caught by the stove-pipe in the roof.

Whoever of our readers will visit Mr. Smith's pocket book and dressing case man-ufactory in Philadelphia, will be surprised to see how large a variety of articles in his line his ingenuity has contrived.

The law requires that every township officer should be sworn before entering upon the discharge of their duties. We understand that in some instances this important matter has been neglected.

Quite anumber of female school teach ers have received certificates upon examination during the past week. Those who wish to visit us next week for a like purpose will remember that we shall be absent at Harrisburg until after Thursday.

A Witless Trick.

Wm. M. Breslin of the Lebanon Advertiser has been very decided and earnest in his opposition to the Know-Nothings, and so to opposition to the and spleen at the late town election they elected him "wood corder" in derision of his honest industry when a boy. derision of his honest industry when a boy. The originators of the silly trick are of course the kind of natural Know-Nothings who think honest industry a fit subject for their derision, and are themselves too lazy to work and too proud to beg. But Mr. Bres lin seems to understand how their folly ha put their feet in the net, and he uses his advantage in the following style.

We do not wish to make comparisons, but it is well known that John Tyler was at one time elected constable; Henry Clay, Supervisor; John Randolph, Justice of the Peace; and other great men, whom we do not now recollect, to thesame or simular pet y offices. The Know-Nothings last Friday lected us to the office of "wood corder."-We do not consider ourselves one of the great men of this country, this state, this country, or even of this borough, but the fact that our enemies serve us, like the enemies of great men served them, partly persuades us that we are "some pumpkins," and on the strength of it now 'sport a new shanghai-coat, in which we may be seen shooting; along our streets, in pursuit of business, not pleasure, at any time during the next three months, or until hot weather ompels us to assume a lighter garment. To be seen we most be watched as we neve have time to loaf, lounge, or promenade, as some of those have who voted for us.

We have accepted the office, and shall perform the duties thereof, (if there are any duties attached to it,) with the same care despatch and punctuality we have exercise in every other requirement, public or private, at our hands. We have never been in the babit of doing things half, or entirely neglect ing them, as some who voted for us have done, and are now doing. We are sorry that

mir enemics elected us, but their intention to ridicule is frustrated and falls harmiess :: our feet. When a boy, we endeavored to earn a few honest pennies by sawing and splitting wood in our streets, and we would not be ashamed to do the same thing now, but, thank Heaven, industry brought a bost of friends, who have placed us above that condition; who will keep us above it so long as we continue to merit their favor by pursuing a conduct which God intended us poor mortals to follow, viz:-to earn our bread by the sweat of the brow; and not be drones upon society. We can earn a comfortable livelihood without the office of wood corder, but we assure those who elected us that if we could make out of it fifty or a hundred dollars during the coming year, we should do so, and then there would be some rejoicing among the poor and afflicted at the end of our term. As it is, we have not exarrined into our duties but shall do so a our il'st leisure, and may yet be able to ful-

fil our desires.

On the whole, the business was a petty one for the Know-Nothing order of this bor-ough to engage in. Their tickets were printed with such an intention, and although many of them were voted blank, which shows that it was a proceeding beneath the police of some of them, the large vote we received, (51, as the Courier extra reports,) shows that there was a general understanding on the subject.

On Monday of last week the resolution pending for the adjournment of the legislature came up in the House. In the course of debate Mr. Morris said, that it was a matter of little moment to the people when the Legis lature adjourned—in fact it was none of their The people did not understand the position of affairs here as well as the members, and if they thought it right to stay, they should have the firmness and decision to do so, whether the people desire it or not. If the bill fixing a salary of \$500 for each member during the session should pass, then it mattered not how long they remained in ses-

The Connecticut Election.

New York. April 2 - We learn at a late our last night the following results in Consections.-The city of Hartford elects one Whig and one Democrat to the Legislature-New-Haven elects two Democrats to the Le-THE "Exc. JANGE."-The "Exchange" Ho .. gislature. Thus far the Democrats have gained sixteen members in the legislature. Democrat, for Governor, far ahead of Miner, very small-probably he will not receive si thousand votes in the State. The Know as they expected.

Cincinnati Election.

At the late municipal election in Cincinnati the Know-Nothings raised a row at one poll, took possession of the ballot boxes by force, and destroyed the tickets. It was a Ward in which there were many Germans and which it was supposed would give som 600 or 700 majority against the Know-Noth ings. Three Germans were reported to be killed, and the Know-Nothings paraded the street with a cannon.

Prohibition in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin legislature recently passed prohibitory liquor law which the Governor vetoed with some forcible objections. A salute of artillery was fired at Milwaukie honor of the veto. But the legislature has since passed another bill nearly similar in character, and avoiding the strongest objections of the Governor. This passed by near

Result of Victories .- A letter from Londo says :- Over £96,060 have been collected in aid of the wives and children of the dead and wounded soldiers. Trade suffers dreadfully. Half the aristocracy are in mourning for the death of Kinsmen, in the Crimea, and all fancy sales are ended. The usual quantity of amusements (balls, &c.,) is curtailed for

NEW YORK CITY NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1855. Very few new buildings are "going up," aut the rents of dwellings have not been reduced this Spring, notwithstanding the hard

Next week is the Jewish Passover. It will be observed among the Israelites, in com-memoration of the departure of the children of Israel for Egyptian bondage and sla-

The Brevoort House, a fashionable hote in New York, has passed into the hands of a receiver. The furniture cost \$60,000. It vas mortgaged for about \$40,000, and the last mortgagee has moved for the Receiver's

The British station for enlistment of " food for powder" to serve in the Crimea, which was recently opened in New York, has been closed, and the recruits who are descri as the veriest scum of the alien population disbanded.

From some unexplained cause, the Nev York Prohibitory Liquor Law seems to hang fire in the Senate. Of course, the \$40,000 known to be in the hands of the lobby agents of the liquor dealers has nothing to do Barnum continues to keep his approach ing baby show "before the people," by means of strictures written under the rose,

by his autobiography. It was worse than crime—it was a mistake. The following advertisement appeared a

and replies thereto, over his own signature. The great showman has lost caste terribly

ew days ago in one of the dailies Notice.-If the gentleman who keeps store in Codur Street with a red head, will return the umbrella he borrowed from a lady with an ivory handle, he will hear of omething to his advantage.

The pressure in the money market does not seen; to affect the ladies of New York. Their costume, this spring, is more rich and costly than we temember to have seen it -Sumptuary laws as stringent as those existing in England and France four centuries ago, would save husbands and fathers a good many thousand dollars a year.

Much excitement has been created amor the Cubanes and fillibusteros here, by the news of the garoting of Ramon Pinto, late Secretary to Captain General Concha. The charges of treason brought against Pinto seem to have been supported by very quesionable testimony.

Some half-dozen plans for the New City Hall are now before the Common Council. There is any quantity of lobbying and intriguing to get the contract. It will be a fat 1,000,000; and twenty-five per cent. thereof nay be set down as clear profit.

The extraordinary expenses to which many firms in New York are subject in the shape of store rents, may be inferred from the fact that the stores of the Aster House fronting on Broadway, (eight in number,) rent fo feet front, rents for \$4,000. One of "The Trade," in that location, has been com-pelled to close doors within a few days.

At an Anti-Maine Law meeting held in the Fourteenth Ward, on Friday, a series of resolutions was produced, which neither the chairman, the secretary, nor any of the vicepresidents could read. ing was too bad to be decyphered, or the parties to much "overcome" to read, is not stated. Finally, the meeting adjourned in a state of intense disgust.

"Improvement" having ousted the vene able Dr. Spring from the Old Brick Church in Nassau street, a magnificent place of worship is to be built for him in 5th avenue The ground has been bought, and it is sai that the edifice will be unsurpassed even by Trinity and Grace church. There seems to be a sort & Evangelical ambition in New York, to worship God in "first class" church es in the fashionable avenues.

"Spiritualism" flourishes in New York. A new medium named Wolfe, formerly attached to the Bowery Theatre, is said to be producing, or rather eliciting, the most astonishing phenomena. It is averred that, in the 'circle' over which he presides, letters from the Spirit land fa'll in showers over the table, and pictures worth \$25 to \$100 each. are thrust by Spirit hands through the floor! We should rather like to belong to that circle. The chance for a picture might be better than in an "Art Uni

Hoboken has determined to become city so soon as it can get a charter. The fauns and dryads are to be displaced by mayor and corporation. Where will the metropolitans go to breathe? It seems to us that the commercial capital will soon be in the condition of one of those unfortunate walled in, hermetrically sealed within a double circle of brick and mortar. Its only salvation is the "Central Park." Without that, it will be in danger of falling a victim to the same complaint that carried off Czar

Nicholas-atrophy of the lungs. The Chevalier Wikoff is out in the Heald that Louis Napoleon, just before his coup d'etat, proposed to send a secret envoy to the United States, in order to see what chance there might be of stirring up a revolution mong us. Wikoff cites a letter addressed to him by Prince Napoleon about the time specified by Soule as a proof that the Prince entertained no such project. It seems, from the tone and tenor of the letter, that the Prince and the Chevalier were at that time on terms of the most confidential in timacy.

There are only twelve persons charged Among them is Henri Carnel, a Frenchman convicted of the murder of an old man i Dev street, about four years ago. A second trial was granted him by the Court of Ap peals, in consequence of some informality and now, the principal witness being non est or dead, the murderer's neck is probably out of peril. He has grown fat in prison, and is said to be perfectly contented with his situaof amusements (balls, &c.,) is curtailed for the same cause. Every third person I meet is in mouraing.

All kinds of provisions, especially Flour, Beef, and butter, are again enormously high in New York. People will soon have to live on beans and fresh cod. The latter, fortu-

nately, now selling at 6 cents a pound, is within the reach of the most indigent. The Harpers, have republished Madden's Memoirs of Lady Blessington. The faux pas in her ladyship's career are smoothed over, and yet there is enough in the volumes liant woman-that she lived the life of an Aspasia, and died a "demirep."

De Witt & Davenport have in press a volume of poems, by Thomas Dunn English.— The book is to be called "Ben Bolt and other Poems," and will contain, in addition to the best fugative pieces that have already appeared, many that have been written by Mr. English expressly for this book.

The new street-sweeping machine now operation in New York, threatens, in addition o sweeping the streets clean, reriously to sweep away very much of the power and influence of political parties. The streetsweeping patronage has hitherto secured a good deal of power to the party having the power of dispensing it.

The "Slave of the Lamp," a sort of autographic extravaganza, by William North, the English writer, who recently killed himself with prussic acid, has just been published by Long & Brothers. It is an insene sort of book, but contains some scenes of absorbing interest. We learn from the preface that the author was a descendant of Lord North, the thick-headed Premier, who could not distinguish the difference between an insurrec

A terriffic raid upon female frailty seem now to be in progress in the moral city of Gotham. Easy virtue is forbidden to traverse the streets by night, on pain of being erse the streets by night, on pain of being sent to the Penitentiary under the vagrant act, and catalogued, with names, ages, and residences appended, in the morning prayers.

About a hundred women have been caught by the police in two consecutive hauls; meanwhile their betrayers are permitted run at large, unquestioned. Their is a good deal of one-side justice in this enlightened age and country. A retired merchant who recently owned a pew in Grace Church, he is dead now, we believe, was the proprieto of four houses of prostitution in that city But he was rich. "Plate Sin with gold," &c.,-the quotation is somewhat true and

The North American Phalanx, in New Jer sey, has failed. This association was partly organized on the principles of Charles Fourier; but it appears that they lacked th numbers, money and capacity necessary to success. Some members of the association held a meeting in this city, a few evenings ago, at which the speaker made very pointed allusions to a certain well-known socialist in this city, who, they said, had great faith in the Fourierism, but who did not manifest it in works, or in the shape of hard cash, for the cause. After the meeting adjourned, Albert Brisbane, the ex-philanthropist and Fourierite, when he was poor and had nothing to lose, but the Wall Street stock jobber now he has inherited a fortune, was pretty severely handled in private con It is evident that he is the man to whom the speakers had alluded from the

The late Poole tragedy has ceased to be subject of discussion, except in bar-rooms, the station houses, the private rooms of the Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall, and other disreputable places, Baker, the mur-derer of Poole, evidently has either powerful or cunning friends-perhaps both. In the first place, he was permitted to escape when wounded, and easily known by those whose escape, the public has been completely bamboozled as to his whereabouts. At one mo-ment he has gone to the Spanish Main—then he turns up in New Jersey—then in Canada—and now he is back in the Jersey woods again, a wandering outcast. All these stories originated by the assassin's friends, tend to lead avenging justice a wild-goose chase. Baker is said to have been so hadly wounded as not to be in a condition to leave New York, and many knowing ones are of opinion that he is still secreted here. If the facts (showing the real parts played by certain officials in this disgraceful affair) are ever disclosed, the people will open their

Federalism alias Know-Nothingism

The census shows the number of Protestant clergy to be 27,800 to 1,270 Catholic priests, and yet these 27,800 are frightened out of their wits-certainly out of much of their Christianity—by their fear of the Church. But, let us ask, by whom is the ment without any fear of their good taste be toads sometimes found in blocks of stone—
walled in, hermetrically sealed within a
dauger of Catholicity invoked? Certainly not by men imdued with common sense men who have the honor and welfare of their country at heart-men who fear God and love their fellow man; but, in reality, by wicked, designing men-men who, to obtain office, would eacrafice not only their with a contradiction of Mr. Soule's assertion | country but the salvation of their souls. The danger apprehended from Catholicity and foreigners by Know-Nothing saints, to say the least, in a base cheat-intended to work upon and inflame the narrow, contracted prejudices of weak-minded men, old women and children. It is upon a bar with witchcraft-the work of dark ages.

For many years Federalism-now Know Nothingism-under assumed names and upon various issues, labored incessantly for power and spoils, but to no purpose. The people in a calm temperate and decided manner, almost invariably put the seal of con-demnation upon it. Finally, having been driven to the wall by the force of opinion, it now endeavors to screen its hide ous mien behind the alluring sentiment, "Americans must rule America." What humbuggery! What blasphemy! The truth leading object has always been, and is now, to crush the natural and inalienable rights, of man. History proves it, and in its mad career, the people will learn it from experience.—Harrisburg Union.

From the Middle States Medical Reformer.

Well April-pouting, fretful, perfidious April has come again. It was an enthusias-tic writer of sunny Italy who declared it to be to May and June what "sweet fifteen," in the age of woman, is to passion-stricken eighteen and perfect two and twenty. But we who reside so near where Boreas reigns cannot appreciate the truthfulness of the comparison unless it be in its rapid alternation of sun-shine and shower, which the writer would empare to "smiles and tears." Why at one time with her clear sky and mild from the South, she temp's us abroad, promising us a fair and pleasant day, when lo as we, relying upon her word, sally forth in our lighter garments to prosecute business or take a " rural walk

O'er hills, through valleys, or by river's brink, that we may fully enjoy the prospective beauties of the day, become enlivened up by the genial warmth of the sun, and gladdened by the songs of the feathered choristers of by the songs of the realistic curvatures of the grove, with perfuly and fiful anger, she changes her winning countenance! dark and threatening clouds begin to gather, and before we can possibly retreat from the dis-tance to which the fair enchantress has drawn us back to our warm and comfortable parlor, down comes the pitiless shower with all the spite that Eurus can impart chilling us through and through, and causing one to exclaim of April as did the celebrated for eigner of our climate-"it is one great res cal that can never be trusted,"

language of the Poet
"Oh sky!
Why didst thou promise such a beauteous day
And make me travel forth without my cloak?" To err is said to be the lot of humanity, but to change is the privilege of April. And

as are upon their pilgrimage from the prison house of Disease to the promised land of Health, may not be out of place. Beware how you trust the syren promises of the and perfideous Geni roling the thirty days to come. You may read of light dress: you may think of venturing abroad without sure defences against the northern blasts and numbing frost, but be careful that you continue to wear your thick and wintry garments, flannel, comfortable hose and thick shoes, aye, and all those unfashionable but most essary protections from the invasions of lisease, noisy catarrhs, twitching rheumatisms, and the innumerable sequences of exposure. Should these timely hints be disgarded, and pain and suffering follow, throw the censure not upon us, nor charge them to the "dispensations of providence," but place them where they belong, to yourselves, your unpardonable carelessness and neglect. If friendly advice will not teach you wisdom, a dear bought experience may.

WHAT CONSISTENCY!-The national convention of the freesoilers in 1852, held at Pittsburgh, over which body John P. Hale presided, passed the following resolution:—

Resolved, That emigrants and exiles from
the Old World should find a cordial welcome homes of comfort and fields of enterpris in the New; and every attempt to abridge owners of the soil among us ought to be resis ted with inflexible determin

This resolution, it is said, was reported by Henry Wilson, the new Senator From Mass achusetts. Both Wilson and Hale are now leading men in the new and proscriptive or-der of know nothings! Was there ever a more mercenary set of demagogues than the ambittous men who lead in the councils of this secret political party? As for Hale we look upon him as a selfish and unprinci pled politician .- Hartford Times.

THE new mode of building, by concrete walls, is getting into extensive practice, and by the best and of chemistry and philosophy. has now been brought to its utmost perfection.

This kind of wall is built of large and small stones; some are quite large, and each stone is embedded in lime and cement mortar, with other chemicals, which in a short time makes The wall, when built, leaves on the outside with mastic or stucco. Buildings of this kind are dryer, more substantial, and

THEATRICAL MILLENNIUM ARRIVED .- The nanagers of a theatrical company at Roches ter, N. Y., have issued a proclamation, in which the following passage occurs:-" Being both married men, with children we love and wives we adore, will, we think be sufficient guarantee that everything will be conducted with strict propriety, and nothing done or spoken but what the most fastidious person may witness with pleasure. Parents and guardians! you may bring your wives ing insulted, or their modesty put to the

EDITORS IN THE ENGLISH MINISTRY .- The recent change in the British Cabinet has turned out of the office of Secretary of the Board of Trade, Sir Robert Lowe, one of the editorial writers of the London Times: and conferred the post of Chanceller of the Ex-chequer on S. G. C. Lewis, the editor of the Edinburgh Review.

Pleasant-To lie behind a log an ho or two, on a cold day, waiting for a flock of ducks to approach you, and just as they come within range, see them suddenly scattered by a shot from some "yahoo's" rifle, who yards, just as easy as nothic!"

Kansas Election.

A dispatch from Weston, via St. Louis, ays that the pro-slavery ticket on the north side of Kansas river, had 1000 majority, and that there was no opposition to the pro-sla-very ticket in Burr, Oak or Atchison pre-

Land warrants are in good demand in New York, and worth \$160 to \$165-parts in proportion. When the new once are issued under the act of the late Congress, it is we predict that, unless the brute is checked probable the price will decline somewhat There will, however, be no supply from this source for some time.

Important to France-Dr. Chrestenars'
Pills.—The combinations of ingredients in these Pills, is the result of a long and extensive practice; they are mild in their operation, and certain in restoring nature to its praper channel. In every instance have the Pills proved successful. The Pills invarably open those obstructions to which females are liable, and bring nature into its proper channel, whereby health is restored, and the pale and deadly countenance changed jo a healthy one. No female can enjoy good health unless she is legular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or any other cause, the general health immediately begins to decline, and the want of such a remedy has been the cause of so many consumptions emong young females. To ladies whose health will not permit an increase of their family, these Pills will prevent a valuable acquisition, as they will prevent a reliable acquisition, as they will prevent pregnancy. Headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, loathing of food, and disturbed sleen do most always arise from the interruption of nature; and whenever that is the case, the Pills will invariably remode at these evils. Nor are they less efficutions in whe cure of Leucorthone, commonly called the Whitts." These Pills should never be taken during pregnancy, as they would be sure a cause a miscarrigas. Wataried to be prirely Vegetable, and free from anything injurious to life or health. Full and explicit directions accompany each by x.

These Pills are put up in square flat boxes: Persona residing whe te there are no agency setablished, by enclosing One Dollar in a reter ter postpaid to Dr. C. L. Checeaman, No. 267 Blecker street, N ew York City, can have them sent to their resp ective addresses by return of mail. IMPORTANT TO FEMALES-Dr. CHERSEMANS

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MAMMERIA.

On the 25th inst, by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Joseph Gigen, and Miss Phene Kaum, both of Montour twp.

In Berwick, on the 8th of Feb. last, by the Rev. I. Bahl, Mr. Moore Acherbach, and Miss Susan Ann Seidel, both of Orange-ville, Columbia co., Pa.

In Berwick, on Feb. 24th, by the same, Mr. William Walp, of Briarcreek, and Miss Mary Ann Bower, of Salem, Luz.

In Berwick, March 1st, by the same, Mr. David B. KLINE, and Miss ELIZARTH RITTENHOUSE, both of Briarcreek.

In Berwick. on the 8th inst., by the same, Mr. WILLIAM BROOKS, and Miss Anna Thomas, both of Bloomsburg. In Cattawissa Valley, on the 11th inst., by the same, Mr. Adam Barsch, and Miss Mary Rehrio, both of the former place.

On the same day, in the same place, by the same, Mr. Joseph Stauffen, and Miss RETTA LINDEMUTH.

In Bloomsburg, on Thorsday evening the 15th ult, by Rev. A. E. Sharetts, Levi F. lawrst, formerly of Clearfield county, and Miss Mary A. Honspacages, of Roaring-creek township, Columbia coanty.

On Sunday evening March. 25th in the M. E. Church of Espytawn, by the Rev. J. A. Rose, Mr. B. F. REIGHARD of Light Street, and Mrs. Mary E. TRENBLY, of Espytawn, both of Columbia co.

In Berwick, on the 20th inst, by Eld. E. M. Alden, Mr. Mosse Markle, and Miss Hetty Resiler, both of Bristoreek township, Columbia co.

DILIED.

In Cattawissa, on Friday, 23d of March, Miss Reserves Zarr, aged 16 years, 6 months

She was young, she was lovely, She was genile as the dove; She has left us—gone forever To live with Him who reigns above

In Berwick, on Sunday evening March 5th, Francis E. Miller, aged 19 years, 2 In Berwick, on the 12th inst., Berriia M.

EEFHOLTZ, aged 2 years, 2 months and 12

lays.
In Briarcreek, on the 17th of February,

In Briarcreek, on the 17th of February, GEORGE H. SHAEFFER, aged 90 years, 7 months and 12 days.

In Berwick, on the 18th of Feb. last, Will-ham Owen, aged about 84 years.

In Cattawissa Valley, on the 10th inst., Peter; eldest son of David Rehrig, aged 18 years, 7 months and 18 days.

In Bloomsburg, on last Monday morning, Mrs. ELIZABETH UNGER, aged about 65 years.

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In Bloomsburg, on last Monday moning, CLARENCE, son of Col. Levi L. Tate, sged about 4 years.

At his residence, in Cooper twp., Montour co., on Saturday, the 17th day of March, James M'NINCH, a highly respected citizen, aged 76 years, 5 months and 2 days.

ALL advertisements to insure inser-ion must be handed in by Tuesday evening of the week they are intended to be pub-ished.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Oliver, dec'd.
NOTICE is hereby given to the heirs and
representatives of Jacob Oliver, late of
Roaring reek township, Columbia county, pointed, by the Orphan's Court of Columbi county, an auditor to make distribution of the assets in the hands of Samuel Eck, ad-ministrator, of said deceased; and that i will attend at my office in Cattawissa, for the pur-nose of discharging the duties of said appointattend at my office in Caltavissa, id appoint-pose of discharging the duties of said appoint-ment, on Thursday the 3d day of May, 1855, ment, on Thursday the Jacobas interested, may

when and where all persons interested, attend if they think proper.

F. C. THOMSON,
Bloomsburg, April 4, 1835. Auditor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is thereby given that letters lestamentary upon the estate of Joahna Webb,
late of Centre township Columbia county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in Centre township. All persons
indebted to the said estate are requested to
make payment without delay, and those having accounts to present them for rettlement to
SOLOMON NEYHARD,
Centre, April 3, 55-6w. Executor.

Centre, April 3, '55-6w. LIST OF LETTERS,

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Catta-wissa, for the quarter ending March 31st, 1855. da Hartman Clara
Jones G. W. ship.
Ship Kolb Philip
Lavenburg Jackson
Ito Lloyd & Haynes
Jacob Myer Henry
S. Mooney Dennis ship
Mensinger Lewie
Overpeck Edward
Reynols Doo
rge Rahn Hannah
hael jr. Ruch & Kister.
Rice Abraham Ashton Matilda Brown & White Bittenbender Jacob

Blanks John S. Brobst Thos. S. Cokely Dennis Colline John Cumber George Dimmis Michael jr. Dilly John

Dilly John
Elsassar Frederick
Fleug George
Fleug George
Farter Maria
Gunsle John
Hartman C.
Hanrahan Ellen Mrs
Persons applying for letters in the above
list will please say they are advertised.
C. RAHN. F. M.

April 5th, 1855.