STAR OF LE NORTH R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR. sburg, Thursday July 19, 1855. ARNOLD PLUMER OF VENANGO COUNTY, The Columbia Coal and Iron Company At the last session of our Legislature a law was passed authorizing the chartering of a company by the above name, with a cupital of five hundred thousand dollars, and if deem-ad necessary by the members of the compa-

carry out the object of the corporation, ay be increased two hundred and fifty thou and dollars more; to hold not exceeding a any one time three thousand acres of land in

Columbia and Montour contities. We understand that a portion of the stock has been taken by reliable capitalists, who expect to organize the Company the present month, and as soon after as possible, compossible. mence making the necessary improvements, to mine and convey to market the coal from Cauley mountain.

This mountain is located in Beaver town ip, this county, and contains as much coal to the superficial area, as has ever been dis sewhere. The coal, both red and white ash, are esteemed by all who have used em, as superior to any either Lehigh or Schuylkill.

It will require only about three miles railroad to connect the mines with the Catte wissa, Williamsport and Erie rail road; and thence the coal can be delivered to the iron manufacturers and other consumers of thi and Montour counties, and in fact to the extremity of the West cheaper than from any other coal district in the State.

other coal district in the State. This the Company will be enabled to do, by the peculiar and advantageous situation of the coal. The vast denosit of coal sixty feet in denth

The vast deposit of coal sixty feet in depth or thickness is on and near the summit of the mountain. A tunnel can be drove in to the bot-tom of the basin, through which the coal can te taken out, at the same time affording an outlet for any water that may accumulate the mines, thus avoiding the outlay for put ting up, and expense of maintaining engines

comps, &c. Columbia county, containing such vast an rich deposits of coal, iron ore and limestone is destined, to become one of the wealthiest counties in the State. All we want is capital and enterprise. We are informed this Company possesses both, and we may congratu late ourselves that there is now a prospect o our bitherto too much neglected wealth being made available, and the stockholders of the Company richly reimbureed for any invest-

nal Board.

The follow ing is the act of incorporation: AN ACT to Incorporate the Columbus Coa

and Iron Company. Beil enacted, fc., That Charles B. Penrose, Lee W. Buffington M. D. and John C. Sims, or a majority of them and their associates, successors, and assigns, be and they are hereby created and constituted, a body corporate and politic, by the name, style and title of the Columbia Coal and Iron Company, The Captal stock of which Company, shall be five undred thousand dollars : with the privilege increasing the same, in the sum of tw indred and fifty thousand dollars more ; spo the said Company may hold not exceeding three thousand acres of land at any one res of land at any one e in the counties of Columbia and Mon tour, and the said Company shall have the same powers, liberties, privileges, and immu-nities, and be subject to the same terms and conditions, as are imposed on the Authara cite Iron Company passed the twenty-fifth day of May 1839, and the said Company, are hereby further authorized to employ, such portion of their capital as may be necessary, in mining coal, constructing rail roads, and in transporting to market and in verding the produce of their lands, and mines, and in dealing in such articles of personal property as may be necessary to erable them success-fully to carry on their operations. Provided That the said Company shall pay to the Commonwealth a tax of one half of one per centum, on its capital stock, in five annual instalments. The first whereof shall be paid before this act shall go into effect.

Case of Committeeli is an g fact that the man of dis appointments is laboring that the the men of dis-appointments is laboring under an attack of Committee-phobis, which may prove fatal to him in these dog-days. The wound proves what bit him. The Standing Committee did not consult him-did not send him as dele-gale 10 Harrisburg-did not go tor him for Canal Commissioner, and kine ille lachryme --therefore shall there be a thunder storm in general-therefore shall there be an mere general-therefore shall there be no more light for the poor Star. However if he gets, patent pills offers for the ills of the human system. Men who thought all men as honthrough the dog-days we shall still shine, and the Standing Committee will be able to tand it.

est as themselves bought-and were sold. Others fell into the pet from itching ambi Poor fellow! To show how tabid he is it is only necessary to observe that in his fory and mental hallucination he delusively ima-gines Daniel Los the Chairman of the Standtion; and like Themistocles of old betrayed the cause of the people; but when the time and leading on the fray the weapon foll cause and leading on the fray the weapon fell from the nervoless grasp; and the Persians must lead themselves if Greece is to be attacked. We remember right well the shout of joy that went no all over the State and the form. genes vaniet Lee the Chairman of the Stand-ing Committee, while that gentleman is not and has not within the year been even a member of the Committee. The Colonel is so far gone that the poor fellow actually don't know that went up all over the State when BENJA-MIN H. BRAWSTER was welcomed as an apos-tate by his old enemy, and how the revenues whom he is fighting; and visions of our friend Daniel rise in his memory from last fail's contest and he lots drive. Well, an fail's contest and he bits drive. Well, an evil conscience is always troubled with vis-ions of its wickedness in the past. The good book tells he win olden times the prophets of error bora false testimony against honest Datiel because he would not bow the knee of three provinces were set apart for himey should once be taken. He was when th tempted with the promise of the United States Senatorship. He had been disappointed in his aspirations in the Democratic party, and to Brai, and we know that our modern Danhad seen demagogues in some of its places. He was brilliant, enthusiastic and as his "illustrious predecessor" of old. No doubt the Colonel would put Daniel and the Star in the lion's den or the fiery farambitious-he was sorely tempted and he

Yet has he not been lost. He has seen ace-if he could. In his severe mania duhow the painted flesh pots in the Secret Counring last year's dog-days the spirit of evil prompted him to bear false testimony-ravcil were filled only with husks ; and he come back in the spirit of true repentance to warn ng that his neighbor had joined the Knowthe brethren of his father's household and o Nothings in Philadelphia at a time when the his early faith. man was in Bloomsburg, and which proved to be Sunday! The Know-Nothings were He was invited by the Know-Nothings to

ddress them at Reading on the past 4th of shocked at the blunder of their tool and we July, and in answer sent the following man-ly and modest letter of declination: know one of them who swore "that no

sense must be stopped." No wonder the Colonel don't like the op-BATURDAY EVENING 23d June, 1855. } 4 York Buildings, Walnut st., Phil'a. } My Dear Sin :-- I received your letter to day. I cannot accept your invitation-I de sire to take no active part in politics. Be sides, I feel obliged to say, that I do not sub-

out the Hubley flag to use one as a meretake umphant shout. He could not preventake from sending Mr. Roat scribe to the doctrines of the American Par Standing Committee from sending Mr. Roat to the State Convention in 1851, when the ty, as they have been pronounced by the Convention. As I have before this said, it will be well to correct the abuses of the Nat Colonel and his aids raised the famous convention of seven to butcher poor Roat, and uralization Laws, secure their proper admin istration, and amend their that convention blowed itself up, while a sub-_furthe and confirmed the special of Mr. Roat by the Standing Committee, and he took his than this I am not prepared to go. To do more would be to do evil, and the end is per secution. It has been the hope of all men seat in the State Convention. That was a time who valued the right and duty of suffrage, to too when Judges of the Supreme Court and other officers of importance were to be nomcorrect the errors of our two great parties, with reference to the naturalized voters.— But evils, which after all in a country like this inated, and when a Canal Commissioner had some power and influence. The Main Line can only be transient, should not be remedied by subvering the very foundations of re-publican democracy. We must not attempt to check the abuse of a great principle by then, as now, to be sold, nor the North Branch Extension taken from the Ca-

But the party of the county did not go for trampling the principle itself under foot. Sul the Colonel for Canal Commissioner, nor for Revenue Commissioner, nor for delegate to frage is a political right, but as we have hith-erto taught and practised, it is a human right the State Convention, nor allowed him to control the formation of the ecunty tickets, due to a man, because of his manhood. Being governed by society, he may say how he ing governet, by society, no may say now be shall be governet. To regulate this right, would be proper-to abridge and wholly re-fuse it, would be wrong. To frown down and punish demagogues, who would combine bodies of Naturalized Voters to corrupt and and therefore he determines it shall have a general blowing up-it he can do it. He begins at the Standing Committee, because the whole party is rather to much for even

his military valor to attack at once. What, he a Democrat! A man who don't know who is Chairman of the Democratic Standing Committee—who twice within the demoralize the Democratic party, and abuse the Democratic principle of suffrage, would be right and just. To prevent by law, the past two years opposed the Democratic tickrecurrence of those periodicus conspiracies is all that should be asked-more than that would be to make slaves of those men who et--two years ago supported the Whig can-didate and last year the Know-Nothing volanteers ! A pre'ty Democrat truly ! Why were proscribed, strip them of their manhood, and degrade a republic of Democrats into a popular despotism. For my part, I never have thought, and I can never believe, that man of the Standing Committee both in his county and this. No wonder we lately caught it is either wise or just to enact laws and en a Whig lawyer in the Prothonotary's office courage opinions, that will result in religious coaxing a client who said he intended to advertise in the STAR to give his advertiseor even political intolerance. It is hard enough from the very infirmities of our na-tures, to suffer our individual judgments to ment not to a "d----d Loco-toco" but to the man of the Democrat who was "nd , oco-foco to hurt." We shall try to deserve all sach be tainted with prejudices arising from differ ences of opinion ; but let us not corrupt our lavs or our political organizations, with the compliments. For the past years the Democrat has done all the dirty work of the Whigs poison of religious or political persecution Such things and in tyranny, degrading alike and Know-Nothings, which they were asha-med to do themselves; and it deserves its to the ruler and the ruled -whether the rules be a great popular parly or a monarch, or pay from them. But by the time their lead-ers eaffer as much from its malicious and the ruled be a miserable night or a wretch mercenary propensities as the Democrats have they will be like the Frenchman who ed beaten down minority. It is all inhu-

men. Two hundred years age, in the fury and won the elephant at a raffle-they wont confusion of the Great Rebellion, Milton, that know what to do with the animal. If the Standing Committee had appeinted old blind republican, thus proclaimed the the Colonel as delegate every thing would simple principle upon which all rational, all on doubt base

legal liberiy most depend-" No man who knows aught, can be so stupid as to deny that no doubt have been right--except that he Judge Baird. It appears that the Know Nothings were sold? hast fall, when they supported Tuos. Baino, believing him to be 'ene of them.' all men naturally were born fice, being the image and resemblance of God himself."--Let us not in our resentment at these who A Volce Cross Ashiend

To the honor of human natore it is true that all mon are over-credulous to the honied and seducing words of promise in man. The and seducing words of promise in man. The evanescent strength of Know Nothingism laid in this trade upon the credulity and generos-ity of frail human nature. Whatever evils mea complained of in society these men promised to remedy. Whatever eving a son of Henry Clay has been taking the were in the public policy they promised to reform. They offered as certain cures for all first political speech of the son of so renown-tailments of the body politic as the vender of were in the public policy they promised to a great interest was manifested to hear the reform. They offered as certain cures for all first political speech of the son of so renown-alimonts of the body politic as the vender of patent pills offers for the ills of the homan system. Men who thought all men as hon. The speech is given as follows:

The next gentleman who took the stand was Mr. James B. Clay, who as we have already remarked, is the son of the great states. man, and has speceeded to the paternal estate of Ashland.

Mr. Clay said that this was his first effor at a public speech, and nothing less than the profound interest which he felt in the great questions at issue, could induce him to appear on this occasion. Nover before had such extraordinary, such alarming, such novel questions been presented for the political consideration of the American people. His apprehensions were aroused in view of them, and he sometimes trembled for the fate of the country, The idea that this government was to be taken into the keeping of a secret, political, oath-bound organization, which set up unconstitutional testoaths, and the memhigh bers of which were bound to each other by the most terrible obligations, was to him most alarming, and should, in his judgment,

rouse the apprehensions of every patrioti man in the whole country. Mr. Clay denied that the platform put forth

they are not a party in any proper acceptation of the term. Parties have heretofore been open, public and above board; but this is a which is seeking after the political power of but by secret plottings, by cabalistic pass-words, by signs and grips, unknown to the

men'. No, said he, the true platform of this extraordinary organization is to be found in their oaths and ritual. There were to be found the things which they were sworn to lowed to the do and to carry out, and looking into these oaths and the ritual, he found that their obects were to strike at the citizen of foreign birth, at the immigrants from other countries, to disfranchise, degrade and disgrace them, depriving them not only of the right to ericanize themselves, but by cutting them off from the rights of hospitality and human-ity. They also sought to disfranchise and degrade another class of our citizens, whethr native born or loreign, on account of their religions opinions, in t-lam violation of the Constitution of the country, and regaidless of in the hands of the Carlists, and was then the plainest dictates of justice and human

Mr. Clay said that, rather than submit an steuded remarks of his own on these sub is, he had chosen to collate the expressed authentic opinions of the old fathers of republic; and he read extensively from writings of Washington, of Jefferson; of Madison, of Jackson, of Quincy and others He concluded his happy effort by saying that, though the old whig party, with which ne had always acted, was broken and dis persed, yet he appeared there as one of the old tear guard of that once powerful and great party ; and in that capacity he protest ed against this new organization, as fraught with danger to his country and its libertie and he called upon all the old liners of the whig party to join him in the protest

The Portland Riot.

The Portland Advertiser contains the ict of the jury in the case of the second indy of John Robbins, shot duuest on the ting the late riot in Porland. The jury find that Robbins came by his death from a mus-ket ball, fired either by a member of the Rifle Gaard or some person acting as a volun-teer, by order and command of Neal Dow,

the Mayor of the city ; that the Rifle Guards were called out under a precept signed by the State, and wholly void ; that althou the Mayor and some of the Alderman had reason in the easly part of the day to approhend a disturbance, they took no means to prevent the assemblage; and that, in the car-ly stage of the proceedings, a few policemen, heaviest portion of this fell upon the British ly stage of the proceedings, a few policemen, acting in concert, could easily have dispersed troops, as all the troops under him on that day were not engaged in action. Neither

From the Pennsul

By

the arrival of the Sta New York, from Southampton, we have our days later intelligence from the seat of war. She brings news of the death of Lord war. taglan, Commander-in-Chief of the British proces in the Crimea. Already have the Alforces in the Crimea. Already have the Al-lies lost by death the Generalissimos of their respective armies, but a hecatomb of the rank and file was first offered ap as a pro-piluation for their mistakes, and to illustrate, the folly of the two maratime Nations. The English trigate Amphion, while reconnoiter-ing the fortifications of Sweaborg, mistock he advanced and groundul. She was fired

ing the fortucations of Sweazorg, mistock the channel and grounded. She was fired upon by the nearest fort, and had several men killed. She seturmed the fire and blew up a Russian magazine—so says the English report, which of course is doubtful. The news does not say whether she became a prize to the Russiane or ear.

prize to the Russians or not. The town of Kertsch no longer exists, the balance feft standing by the barbarous Allies, when they sacked the town, having been destroyed by fire on the 14th of June.-Odessa and St. Petersburg are now in com. munication by telegraph, and the line is to be speedily extended to Sebastopol. The King of the Belgians is on a visit to Queen Victoria. The infernal machine which burst on board Admiral Seymour's vessel and wounded him, is likely to cause the loss of his right eye. He should not have been

peeping into us mysteries: The English journals publish a detailed account of the failure and slaughter in the at-tack of the Allies upon the Malakoff & Redan and attribute its want of success to the by the late Know Nothing Convention at Philadelphia, was the real plattorm of the party-party did I call them, said he; no, a nature. The Russians explain the firing

of London. It is now several years sit this benefactor of the human race first prosecret, oath-bound, political organization, flags. which is seeking after the political power of A meeting of 100,000 men, women and claimed to the world, thrhough the British which is seeking after the political power of the country, by ways and means unknown to the law, and in palpable disregard of the long-established usages of the people and the history of the Government. It sought the laws of human physiology which control political power, not by open and fair means, terings of the thunder before the storm shall to the invention and preparation of the world-renovned Holloway's Pille and ointment.break over the British nation. His meritorious career is bounded by no imaginary lines of latitude and longitude

France is in the market for another loan of people at large, and in palpable violation of seven hundred and fifty million frances, and the whole spirit and genius of the Governas food for powder and disease in the Crimea When will the nations leach despots that the were not created to glorfy their ambition or revenge? A pension of £1000 has been al-lowed to the widow of Lord RAGLAN, and

2000 to the present possessor of the title. The Sessions of the French legislative As-sembly was opened by Napoleon in person, who said, that the Conference of Vienna having failed to secure peace, he came before bem to make a new appeal to their patriot-That means blood and money. He sm. declines going to the Crimea is person-and has no idea that his body shall "re-manure the uncultivated ground." Spain is in a distracted state, and the Eng-

ermitted to depart.

Nothing new in the Sea of Azoff since the plundering expedition of the English fleet, and their disgraceful vandalism at the Museand kingdoms removed the barriers of ages against the introduction and sale of propitiary or patent medicines, and freely permitted am and private estates of noncombatants .or patent medicines, and freely permittee Holloway's medicines & become the physi Considerable fluttering in the funde-the weak spot of both Johnny Bull and Johnny Crapeau

NAPOLEON declines trusting his body near the tomb of MITHEIDATES. The butcher of Pontus and the butcher of Paris, could very appropriately sleep their last sleep togethe ressee. they were so much alike in their treachery. bastobol is still held by the Russians, and

Hollowaws Orntnert and Pills, certain Remedice for Rheumatism.—Henry Foot, aged 52, of Natchez, Mississippi, was a so-vere sufferer from this complaint, and tried a number of reputed remedices, hoping they would benefit him, but he became so bad at that as to be entirely confined to his bed, and he was unable to more either hand or foot. While he was in this horrible condition, a richard brought him a quantily of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which he immediately commenbed to use, he soon found himself gradually improved by them, and by perse-vering with them for eleven weeks, he was entirely cured, and has since enjoyed the best of health. It. the Allies are poisoning the air with

The Battles in the Crimea.

Since the time of the battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815, to the late general attack on the Redan and Malakoff works, in the southern division of Sebastopol, June 18, 1855, just forty years afterwards, an English army has met with so severe a loss in the field as is reported in the last battle. The Bostor

Courier says : The great Afghan loss which the East In dian army sustained was not in action. At the baule of Waterloo, Wellington had under his orders about 68,000 men; a moiety of these only were British troops. The sians, under Blucher, came up late in the day-they are not included in this est Wellington's total loss was less than 14,000

President of the Dem atic State Central Committee : James F. Jonnson, Philadelphu Joel B. Danner, Adams County. John B. Guthrie, Alleghens Cou Thomas Cunningham, Beat George Bruckman, Berks Cu William G. Murray, Blair Franklin Vansant, Beat Franklin Vansant, Thos. A. Magnire, C John Rutter, Che George Scott, Colum Juo. Stuart, Comber Here Bucks Count lumbia berland Juo. Stuart, Cumberl Henry Porter, Daup Andrew Hopkins, ' Jacob Ziegler Andrew Hops Jacob Ziegler John Rowe, Franklin Chas. A. Black, Green M. K. Boyer, Jefferso M. Boyer, Jefferso M. K. Boyer, Jefferso M. Je

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Wherever disease has a residence, there he

has penetrated with his medicines, and left

as enviable and enduring reputation. After enlightening Europe, his faine spread over Asia and the civilized portions of Africa, and

finally appeared in America. He has trans-

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Years of patient investigation inte

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Back Haven, June 30, '55. R. W. WEAVEN, Fes.: Dear Sir,—The amount of Toll collected at this Office during the month of June 1855, is Amount per last report, 40,145 (20) 40,145 (20)

G. G. Wescott, "" H. A. Gildea, "" Bernard Reilly, Schuytkill County. F. W. Hubbell, Wayne " David F. Williams, York " Amount per last report, Whole amount since 1st Dec. last 70,948 78 " " same period last year 68,748 14 crease "Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, PETER ENT, Collector. A Remarkable Man .--- And a Universa

Remedy for Disease,

This city is now the home of one of the SCHOOL HOUSE. SCHOOL HOUSE. PROPOSALS will be reactived by the un-dersigned until 4 o'clock P. M., on Sati-urday, the 28th of July, for building a frame or plank School House in South Bloomaburg; the convector to furnish all the materials.-Plans and specifications will be ready for ex-amination five days before the letting. J. M. CHEMBERLIN, President of Board of Directors. most remarkable men of the age-a man who has traversed the civilized globe, and established in almost every country which he has visited, the sale of bis medicines for the relief of human suffering, and which are

J. M. CHEMBE President of Board of I Bloomsburg, July 16, '55.

MARREN AM

At Danville, July 10th, by the Rev. Isaac fries, Mr. M. C. GRIER and Miss MARY E forromeny, both of Danville.

On the 30th of June, by the Rev. E. Wada worth, Mr. F. N. B. Koons, and Miss N. A LANNED, all of Huntingdon.

At William and Mary's College, William hown, Mars., of appoplexy, Crissten Bur Len, son of Col. L. Butler of Wilkesbarre.

In Bloomsburg, on the 11th inst, John RODMAN, son of George Kramer, aged I years, 4 months and 29 days.

In Limestone township, Montour coun on Wadnesday, July 14th, Wallen Follow sou of Captain J. S. Follmer, aged about years.

TOLLS AT BEACH HAVEN

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Beach Haven, June 30, '55.

" this year \$2,200 61

the 10th inst., by Rev. Wm. J. Eyer,

Orphans Court Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphane Court of Columbia county, Isaac Leidy, Ad-ministrator of Charles Sterling, late of Hem-lock township, Columbia county, deceased, will on SATURDAY the 18th day of August next, at 10 clock in the afternoon, expose to public sale upon the premises in Hemlock townabip;

A Lot of Land. adjoining latids of John McReynolds and Heister's heirs, containing about Those Agres,

on which there is crected a one and a hal

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME DWELFING HOUSE, and a frame stable. The property is on the public road leading from To be sold as of the estate of Charles Ster-ling, deceased. Conditions made known on the day of sale by ISAAC LEIDY, Ministrator.

By order of Court, JACOB EYERLY, Proth'y.

tues of his medicines into as many languations as the missionatics have the Bible.-Philad'a. and Reading R. R. Governments, otherwise the most despotic S UMMER ARRANGEMENT.- 1855.-The Great Northern and Western U.S. Governments, otherwise the most despote, have been forced by the great value of his medicines, and their popularity with the people, to remove anticipated and time-hon-ored restrictions upon the introduction of for-Mail Routes.

Speed increased and fare reduced.

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Little Schüylkill, Cattawissa, Sunbury and Erie, Williamsport and Elmira Railroad.
Through to Buffalo, in 16 hours.
¹⁶ Niagara Falls, 1 16 ¹⁶
¹⁷ Datroit, 4 24 ¹⁶
¹⁶ Chicago, ¹ 34 ¹¹
¹⁶ St. Louis, ¹ 43 ¹⁷
¹⁷ Ticket Office-N. W. corner sixth and Chestnut streets, and Philadelphia and Read ing R. R. Dopot, corner of Broad and Nint streets.

On and after Monday, May 7th, Three Pa eenger Trains will leave the Fhiladelphia at Reading Railroad Depot, corner of Broad a Vine streets, daily, (Sanday's excepted,) follows: Fruit in Tennessee .-- Peaches, waterm elon and muskmelons ripe and luscions, are now enjoyed by the inhabitants of Memphis, Tenlows:

DAY EXPRESS-6 A. M. Stopping at Phonixville and Reading on Connecting with the Catawisse, William port, and Erie, and Williamsport and Elm Raifroad; arriving at Elmira at 4 o'clock M, connecting with New York and and Buffalo; and from theuce, via. Steam on Lake Erie, or on Lake Shore Raifroad Cleveland, Toledo, Monroe, Sandusky Detroit. Also, with Elmira, Canand with New York Central Raifroad, Ea West, and at Suspension Bridge with Great Western and Michigan Central R Great Western States. Man mechange of Baggage betwee alchoira and Canada or the Lakes. Day mechange of Baggage betwee alchoira and Canada or the Lakes. MG mechange of Baggage betwee alchoira and Canada or the Lakes. MG TEXPRESS—Tea at Port CI Passengers purchasing Tickets by two the privilege of stopping at an above points, and resuming their plays.

Fare from Philadelphia

J. Am

HENRY'S INVICONATING CORDIAL.- The mer its of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred. \$2 per bolile, 3 bottles for \$5; six bottles for \$3; \$16 per dozen. \$3" Observe the marks of the genuine. amaqua, attawissa, attaw

Elmira, Jefferson, Starkey, Penn Yan, Gorham,

58; 316 per tozen. of the genuine. Prepared only by S. E. Cohen, No. 3 Frank-lin Row, Vine St., below Eighth Philadelphia Pa, to whom all orders must be addressed. For Sale by all the respectable Druggists and Merchan's throughout the country. Rupert, Danville, Milton,

DAY EXPRESS-6 A. M.

In a recent letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, be disowns all connection with the order, remarking: "It will give me great pleasure to act in harmony of purpose with them-as 1 the new parly. believe the great body of them are true Americans-but I cannot join their secret conclaves, or yield my action, as a citizen, to the con-trol of a *society*, when my political obligation is to the whole *country*." had called a county convention, and are very cross because no chance was given them to instigate strife and division in the Democrat

BEFUSED AGAIN .- The three officers of the United States Aimy who went to Europe to witness the progress of the siege of Sevasto-pol, were first refused by the French government the privilege of going to the Crimes; then they applied to the Emperor of Russia, and he in turn has refuted to let them go to Sebastopel. The officers are now about to

The is a noteworthy fact, says the Baltin more Sun, that the unaccessful assault on the pan of the allies at Sevastopol was made on the 18th of June, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. The intention was, doubt-less, to obscure the memory of Waterloo, in a more brilliant and fraternal victory—and electrify the British and French nations, but Standing Committee, after full consultation with best Democrate of the county, did like the Committee of last year, when there was no complaint at such action, and when there as no go.

We hope to hear soon in reply to our everal letters to Samuel Swan, Montgomery

The communication from our lady respondent at Buckhorn will appear next

no comptaint at such action, and when there was eyen a Governor to be nominated. They did like the Standing Committees of Mon-tour, Luzerno, and in fact one helf the cour-ties of the State this year, and disappointed the instigators of mischief. Let these rave who are bit. 13" Mone Goods .- Mr. Mensch has just received a new supply of summer dress goods at the eneap corner.

No doubt the Know-Nothings would have seen delighted if the Standing Committee

have abused their freedom and hurt us, do voted out for having supported one-he had goue for three; and in the hot campaign of last fall, when Bigler and Wright were struck that which would violate " roligion, liberty, honor, safety, all concernments,- divine or down, he never said or printed a word against human."

I am, Sir, with respect, most traly, &c., BENJ. H. BREWSTER. o Mr. Chas. K. Robeson, Chairman, &c To Mr. Chas. K. Robes Reading, Berks Co., Pa

Mn. SUMMER, brother of Senator Summer, and at present in London, endeavored to save the Museum of Antiquities at Kertch from the destruction it met with. He addres-Is masters are division in the Democrat-to ranks. The Democrat proves that fact.— Is masters are mad. They wanted to find a number of defeated and disappointed dele-gates in the several townships whom they could tap on the shoulder and convince how hells, they had be ing the propriety of the Admiralty, suggest-ing the propriety of sending an order to the British Commander in the Crimea to cause a badly they had been treated in the Demo-cratic ranks, with the offer of better use of they would turn to be Know-Nothings. They guard to be placed around the Mu guard to be placed around the Museum prevent injury. The English funct at once sent such an order to Lord Re. Whether the order came too late does n appear, but the work of destruction was very effectually accomplished, much to the The gust and chagrin of intelligent Englishmen. were ready to practice the art of the old spir-it of evil who tempted for homage with the promise of the whole world when the poor devil had not a foot of it to give. It would have been a fine field for mischief, and the

ETA letter from Anreau county, III., says that all the warehouses along the Railroats are full of grain, and many thousands of bushels are piled up in begs along the side of the track. Long trains of cars groan un-der the weight of grain with which they are loaded. The tarmers plead with the buyers for more bags, and the buyers with she, Rail-road for more cars. All the farmers have planted from one to thirty acres more than last year, and all looks well now for a largyy.

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\$250 originally granted

and that the military, when they discharg- day were not engaged in action. ed their muskets, were wholly out of sight of the numbers of the French nor English who the crowd upon whom they fired, and who took part in the assault on the Redan and appear to have had no provious notice of the Malakoff are given, but the front of the The jury say no whole attack is less than half a mile, and i their presence or designs. The jury say no proof was fornished of any exigency existis not probable that more than 8,000 Enging requiring a resort to such extrome meas-lish could have taken part in it, out of which ures, and that the act is without any legal 3,700 is the smallest number given in any

instification or excuse. John Robbins, they English paper as their loss alone, one pape estimating it at from 4 to 5,000. decide, died by felony, and not by mis chance ; but whether his death was a mur der or a homicide, they leave for the State ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN .- The last legisla

tribunal to decide. We suppose, therefore, that Dow will be indicted and tried .- Ledger.

children to inherit the estate of their mother-THE BONAPARTES .- In one of the late Eng and the mother to inherit the estate of such its we find it stated, hat nearly all ns branches of the BONAPARTE famichild : SEC. 3. That illegitimate children shall riod, be gathered togeth a person of the Empero take and be known by the name of their mother, and they and their mothers shall reis said, "desires that spectively have capacity to take or inherit from each other personal estate as next kir; g his name shall form near him." All the ice of Canino have already arrived in Paris and taken up their residence in a hotel parchased and fitted up for them by order of the Emperor, at the end of the Rue de Grenelle St German. This branch of the royal tree is composed of four brothers, The Presbyterian conference of Che CHARLES, LOUIS, LUCIEN and ANTOINE BONA

EP The Presbylerial conference of Che-nange county, New York, at a meeting held at New Wilmington, adopted a resolution, ex-cluding all K. N's from communion with the church. In Ohio, the K N members of the same church are donied participation in the Lord's Suppor, on the principle that a person cannot be a christian, nor an bonest man at ot be a christian, nor an honest man at same time and be a Know Notning.

ture passed the following important section, relating to the name and right of illegitimate

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and real estate as heirs in fee simple; and as respects said real or perconal estate so taken and inherited, to transmit the same according to the intestate laws of this State.