STAR OF THE NORTH. R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR. sburg, Thursday, August 2, 1855.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, OF VENANGO COUNTY,

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION I Naccordance with the rule of the Demo-cratic party, the Democratic voters of the several election districts of Columbia county several election districts of Columbia county will meet at their respective places of holding the general election, on SATURDAY the 25th day of August next, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon to choose two detegates from each township, to meet in floomburg on MONDAY, the 27th day of August next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the pur-pose of making the annual nominations of the Democratic party.

August next, at 1 o'cleck, P. M., for the pur-pose of making the annual nominations of the Oemeeratic party. The Democrats of the several townships are enjoined to strict vigilance that none but Drm-orrats participate in these elections, and the success and integrity of the party impeasively requires that Know-Nothings cannot and shall not have a voice either as voters, officers or delegates in the formation of a ticket which they would not support when formed, unless by some unfortunate accident some of their own kind should be on it. The Democratic party accords to these men the same right which it claims for itself to support men of their own principles, but they must do it in their own principles, but they must do it the people under the name of Dem-ocrats. Although it may be difficult in all cases to know who belong to the Secret Order, the preceduat of the Democratic State Cou-vention seems to be the only asfo one-that the tree must be judged by its fruit, and that the tree must be judged by its fruit, and that the tree must be judged by its fruit, and that the tree must be judged by its fruit, and that the semen who year after year openly and no-toriously, opose Democratic of an direct the policy of a party which they have refused to support and valuy altempted to detertor. Journ S. STERNER, Journ B. STERNER, Journ D. KLINE, HENER WARTZ, Standing Committee.

The Course of Honor and Safety,

The Standing Committee have this week esued their call for the usual County Convention of the party, to which we invite the attention of reflecting Democrats. The caution in the call is judicious, and well timed, for a straight-forward and manly course is the only one of safety at this time. If men who were formerly Democrats have fallen from their faith and are joined to their idols, let them alone—they have chosen their way and their company, and are no more of our last week the following letter reached us by and their company, and are no more of our household. If they are honest, in time they which we prove that we have a bona fidwill come back repentant prodigats--if not, the cause of the people is far better without them. Democracy can rely upon its virtue, and must vindicate itself. When the sirocco of bigotry swept the State last fall, Columbia stood firm and faithful, and met the enemy at the first step upon her soil. The result was that in the midsi of disaster, when treachery was doing its utmost, and with the faithful falling all round, in Columbia Knownothingism was stricken to the earth, and if the balance of the State had done as well Bigler would at this moment be Governor of the Key-stone, and no stain would rest on the State.-

Firm and prudent action can do even more this fall, for the prestige of victory has gon from the antagonists. Cool reason has done its great, good work in honest minds; and est, sensible men are becoming d and d-sgusted at the narrow seftishness and ridiculous alarm upon which the new party of secret oaths is based.

The offices for which candidates are to be nominated are none of them sources of prof-it, and we have yet to hear of the first man in this small county who grew rich upon of-fice. Indeed to some men the position is ruinous in the associations and habits it off-en induces. But to the public it is a matter of importance that men of interiors a matter of importance that men of integrity, sobriety and respectability be chosen; so that the public business may be well done, and the county not be disgraced by stupidity or cor-ruption. These are the first considerations; and a political party can only maintain its stability and respect by properly regarding

them in selecting its candidates. • Of course the first matter is that a mar should be honest; and he who has been treacherous in his political character is not safe to be trusted as a man. He who had no respect for his honor in one of his postlions as a citizea, can give you no assurance that he will not deceive you in another also. The man who has been all things to all men until he believes that "all is fair in poli-tics" is ruined beyond the hope of redempHE ESCAPED NUM; OR, DISCLORENES OF CON-venit LIFE.—Giving a more Minute Des-cription and a Bolder Revelation of the Mysterias and Secrets of Numerics, than have ever before been submitted to the American public. Elegandly bound in cloth, 12mo. Price SI. Dewitt & Daven-port, New York, Publishers. The publishers have kindly sent us thi

BOOK NOTICES

work, and we feel bound to give it such a notice as shall serve their interest and pro-mote its sale. We shall do this cheerfully, fairly and honestly, with our best hope that the book will "take." Everybody who be-lieves or wishes to believe that Catholics are frequence with back creatures with hoofs, horns and tails ought to buy a copy at once, and all such will be as much delighted with it as a young woman with a new baby. Every body who very much wants a new and improved edition of MARIA MONE will find this book just the thing to put him into conniption fits-of admira-tion. And every Know-Nothing who wants to tickle himself to death by indulging in his anti-Catholic sensibilities can be accommo-

dated by sending on one dollar. "Them's our sentiments," and that's what we call a first rate notice. For further particulars as to how often the poor virgin was racked, boiled, starved and buried by the "prowling wolves" in the shape of closely shaven priests, until she escaped and was -see book passim.

FOR SALE!

We would like to raise some money for a trip to Niagara and to pay our paper-maker; and therefore we shall offer for sale a few judgments and accounts against subscribers and advertisers who have failed to pay like honest men. The first one is a judgment against a certain Dr. D. E. Cole, formerly of Manayunk, *lately* of Burlington, N. J, and perhaps now of some other place. He is the chap who professes to cure everything in general and consumption, bronchitis and disease of the fiver in particular, by means of a voted for him on that occasion. He is a lit receipt obtained from a Nebraska Indian Doctor which the public can have dog-cheap from Dr. Cole for two dollars. That no per-son may be deceived as to the real value of the judgment (the amount on its face not ma-terial) we will state that the Doctor when urged to pay another bonest debt abused us by

saying we were more of a gentleman than the other fellow because we had not urged our claim. Of course we felt insulted by such in that Convention who voted for Darsie last a compliment from such a source, and sent on fall. our account to be collected, so as to improve the Doctor's opinion of us. He had previ-

and was universally respected. Under the present Know-Nothing City Ad

BURLINGTON, New Jersey, July 26th, 1855. } Ma. WEAVEN-Sir :- As you directed, D. E. Cole has been sued-after two adjourn-ments, judgment obtained, -exceedution taken out, --goods appraised---and after all, its no use. The State law allows him 200 dollars, while the direct says he has not \$100 in his fuller. at a discount of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The United States Bank

officer says he has not \$100 in hi Just about as I expected. Any man who will do as he has done will cheat the prin-ter and devil to boot, whenever he can. Total expense of costs, &c., \$1 72 The only satisfaction to be had out of such

a scamp is to advertise him. Yours, &c.,

P. S. This is all I want of such jobs, bout as soon take a case of Italic.

So we sent on enough to pay our frien and the costs, and we would much like to sell the judgment for at least enough to indemnify us. What's bid? Don't all crab in at once.

We hope that by this time the Doctor's opinion of our "honor" and "generosity" i no better than that of the "Whig Lawyer." When this one is gone, there will " few more of the same sort left;" but those who intend to bid bad better do so soon as there is no probability of any new cases ari-sing at this establishment under our present terms of requiring all persons out of the county to pay in advance.

Not Satisfied.

The Democrat still rayes on because the Standing Committee of this county took the advice of prudent and true Democrats, and like their brethren in Montour, Luzerae a more than one half the state beside, called no conventions this spring. Last fall and the fall before the Democrat was not satisfied when the Committees did call conventions, but went over to the Whig and Know-Nothing volunteers where it belongs. Of course it is not to be expected that any thing which the Democratic party can do will satisfy it. With the spirit of the loafer in the old story,

nce of the "Star." Correspondence of me

From Philadelphis. Philadelphis, July 28th, 1855.—The Main Line was offered for sale, at the Exchange, but there was no bid. Either times are too hard for the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa-ny to raise the \$106,000 down money, or that Company still expects to get it for less than \$7,500,000. The Governor and Col. Curtin were personally here to see to the sale, which is now adiourned size die.

is now adjourned sing die. The first excursion to Niagara Falls, over the new route through Northern Pennsylva-nia and New York, is announced for the 23d, 24th, and 26th of August. The attaches of Messrs. Comelius & Baker's chandeller man Messes. Comenus & bart of the purpose of ufactory are getting it up for the purpose of ufactory are getting competed with that es affording the artisans connected with that es-tablishment an opportunity of with ressing the great wonder of Nature, and giving them some relaxation from their labors. Extensive arrangements are being made for the excursion, which will be accompanied by an efficient band of music. Formerly it was

only the upper-tendom that could visit Ni-agara for pleasure, now faithful labor leads the way. In the political department there is noth

ing strange. The Know-Nothings have nom inated Mr. Kern for Sheriff, but it seems as if he could hardly stay nominated. Mr. C J. Wolbert, one of the candidates in the lodges, who was defeated by Mr. Kern, publish es a long circular address to the Executive Council of the American party, making eigh-teen specific charges against the fairness of the election, whereby his competitor got the advantage of him. According to Mr. W. the officers in some of the Councils were personal friends of candidates, and other persons were admitted to youe who did not belong to the Order ; that in one of the Councils when ninety-five votes were reported as having been given for him, he has the names of o hundred and twelve members of the Conncil who are willing to be qualified that they

tle verdant in asking them to be hones enough to try the battle over. As it is supposed there are still a few Whige n existence, even if the party is defunct, and as their votes need looking after by the Know

Nothings, they have flung out a few stool pigeons to issue a call for a Whig State Con-vention to be held at Harrisburg on the 11th

Alderman Mitchell died last Thursday. He was one of the best officers in the City

ministration our City Treasury is in effec bankrupt, and School teachers are compelled to sell their school orders to the brokers

The markets are becoming more reason-able. Flour can be had for \$8 50 per barrel, and wheat for \$1 75 per bushel.

We, a few days ago, noticed the fact that the trustees of the Bank of the United States will make a final dividend on the 20th of Sepember, when the concern will cease in any

shape to exist. The Albany Atlas, alluding to the matter says: It has taken fourteer years to wind up the concere; and at the end the stockholders lose all and the other creditors get little. The bank was originally chartered

at a period of great financial depression and distress; when the failure of State banks, after the war, had deprived the people of currency. The constitutional objections to its existence were lost sight of in the desire to secure its advantages. The government became a holder of the stock to the amoun of one-fifth of the capital ; and it received the

deposits of public Customs. When the ques-tion of its re-charter came up, the exigencies which had called it into existence had ceas-ed, and the objections to it subsisted. The old democrats, who never believed that such an institution was embraced in the objects of the Confederation, or was to be endured un

der the democratic interpretation of the Con-stitution, renewed their objections to its recharter. General Jackson believed that all the public service required could be render-

ed by an agency, more purely governmental, and which would not interfere with or "regulate" the monetary affairs of the people. The back had assumed the functions of a "regulator" of credits of the country, and as-sumed to hold a national jarisdiction over State banks, while its own administration was based on the same vicious system which made the local banks so often a delusion and a nuisance. How Mr. Biddle undertook to perpetuate his character by the purchase of

foture instruction It is that no ac subordinate, and I have forborne to ask wh tion of wealth, however great, can hold a ever contest with a free people; that correct tion cannot reach the masses; and that pol clans who ally themselves in a contest o the side of associated wealth and monopely

they propose consummating the wrong?" It is clear, then, as it seems to us, that i legal acceptance the parties whom this wr called on Mr. Williamson to produce, we at one time within his power and control and his answer, so far as it relates to h against the ideas of popular liberty, become suspected by the people, and no talents or virtues can outweigh the burden of this suspower over them, makes no distinction be-tween that time and the present. I cannot The Atlantic left Liverpool at noon on the 14th. A despatch received from London at give a different interpretation to his language from that which he has practically given him-sell, and cannot regard him as denying his power over the prisoner now, when he does not aver that he has lost the power which he the moment of her departure, stated that Lord John Russell had tendered his resignation of the position he held in the Minis

Opinion of Judge Kane IN THE WHEELER SLAVE CASE. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Indge Kane.-The two questions of contempt of Court and perjury in Passmore Williamson, brmerly had. He has thus refused, or at least he has fail-

Court and perjury in rassmore williamson, in not obeying the commands of the writ of habeas corpus, and in making an alleged false return thereto, was up for decision yes-terday morning. Judge Kane delivered a law fulness as well as the moral propriety his act; and to withhold the ascertainm and vindication of the rights of others from that same forum of arbitrament on which all very learned and exceedingly able opinion ic relation to the subject. . The U. S. A ex-rel. Wheeler vs. Pas his own rights repose. In a word, he has put himself in contempt of the process of thi

Williamson-Sur Habeas Corpus, 27 July, 1855.-Colonel John H. Wheeler, of North Carolina, the United States Minister to Nica-Court and challenges its action. That action can have no alternative formragua, was on board a steamboat, at one of the Delaware wharves, on his way from Washington, to etabark at New York for his t is one too clearly defined by ancient and

conorable precedent, too indispensable honorable precedent, the interpresence to the administration of social justice and the protection of human right, and too potential-ig invoked by the special exigency of the case now before the Court to excuse even a doubt of my duty or an apology for its impost of duty. Three slaves, belonging to him, were setting at his side on the upper deck. Just as the last signal bell was ringing, Passmore Williamson came up to the party-declared to the slaves that they were freecediate performance.

The cause was submitted to me by the learned counsel for the respondent, without argument, and I have, therefore, found myand forcibly pressing Mr. Wheeler aside, arged them to go ashore. He was followed by some dozen or twenty negroes, who by muscular strength carried the slaves to the adjoining pier; two of the slaves at least, if self at some loss to understand the grounds on which, if there be any such, they would claim the discharge of their client. Only one three, struggling to release them has occurred to me ar, pethaps, within his view; and on this I think it right to express my opinion. I will frankly reconsider it how-ever, if any future aspect of the case shall selves, and protesting their wish to remain with their master ; two of the negro mob in he meantime grasping Col. Wheeler by the ollar, and threatening to cut his throat if he nade any resistance.

avite the review. It is this: that the persons named in this The slaves were borne along to a hackney writ as detained by the respondent, were not legally slaves, inasmuch as they were within the territory of Pennsylvania when they were coach that was in waiting, and were con veyed to some place of concealment; Mr. Williamson following and urging forward the withamson following and urging forward the mob, and giving his name and address to Colonel Wheeler, with the declaration that he he held himself repsonsible towards him for whatever might be his legal rights; but

abducted. Waiving the inquiry, whether for the purboses of this question they were within the erritorial jurisdiction of Pennsylvania while taking no personally active part in the ab-duction after he had left the dock. passing from one State to another upon the navigable waters of the United States-a point on which my first impressions are adverse to the argument-I have to say :

1. I know of no statute, either of the Uni ed States, or of Pennsylvania, or of New Jersey, the only other State that has a qualified jurisdiction over this part of the Delaware that authorizes the forcible abduction of any person or thing whatsoever, without claim of

roperty, unless in aid of legal process. 2. That I know of no statute of Pennsylva ia, which affects to divest the rights of prop erty of a citizen of North Carolina, acquired

and asserted under the laws of that State, be cause he has found it needful or convenien pass through the territory of Pennsylvania 3. That I am not aware that any such stat ute, if such an one were shown, could be recognized as valid in a Court of the United

portant whether they were slaves or not. It would be the mockery of philanthrophy to ssert, that, because men had become hey might therefore be forcibly abducted.

cuse, N. Y., contracts have been made for fuwhich the respondent has been governed. I ave nothing to do with them ; they may is an extraordinary decline from \$2 75 and \$3 a bushel, which they sold at in the winter. give him support and comfort before an in-finitely high tribunal; I do not impugn them These statements are made in the newspa

pecial claims upon our hospitable courtesy, which the diplomatic character of Mr. Wheeler might seem to assert for him. I am doubt-ful, whether the Acts of Congress give to him and his retinue and his property that protec-tion as a representative of the sovereignty of the United States, which they concede sovereignties besides. Whether, under the eneral law of nations, he could not ask roader privilege than some judicial prece-

cation, that Mr. Williamson has not returned truthfully and fully to the writ of habeas corous. He must, therefore, stand committed for a contempt of the legal process of the

fallible Remedy for Blotches on the Skin Edgar Mortimer, aged 25, of Third stre Philadelphia, was for five years a severe a ferer with blotches on the skin, the whole ferer with blotches on the skin, the whole of his face, neck, arms, and hands, being dis-figured with them like small pox; he consul-ted several very clever medical men, who told him that it was the predicating symp-toms of some disease, which alarmed him exceedingly; however, he took Holloway's Pills immediately, and rubbed the Olatment on the parts affected, and in two weeks the whole of the blotches disappeared, and his mey, that which looks to a committal for perjury, I withhold an expression in regard It is unnecessray, because Mr. iamson being under arrest, he may be charged a' any time by the Grand Jury ; and I apprehend that there may be doubts whether the affidavit should not be regarded as extra

Arrival of the Atlantic. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, July 25, 93 P. M .- The

ry. There is nothing of special importance from

The British parliament was to be prorogu

on the 10th of August. Previously to Lord John Russell's resigna-

The accounts relative to the crops

Austria.

Two Weeks Later from California.

The Democratic State Convention has non

nated Governor Bigler and Lieut. Gov. Purdy

for re-election. The Democratic State Convention of Cali-

fornia adopted a platform resembling the last Baltimore platform, with an additional

resolution denouncing the Know-Nothings. The Indians on the Klamatz river are con

nitting murders and ravages upon the whites

A party of 18 whites are reported to have

The Fremont Land case is to be taken

back to the Supreme Court, on a bill of ex-

The Oregon Legislature is democratic

Potatoes appear to be so abundant

that the price has come down in some parts of the country very rapidly and very consid-

erably. In Lancaster they are selling at 75 cents, the Daily of that place says, and con-

siderable contracts for future delivery have been made at 50 cents per bushel. In Sy ra-

ure delivery at fiftcen cents a bushel. This

amed Allen, will raise 50,000 bushe

Bennett, the editor of the N. Y. Her

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, an

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been killed.

In Berwick, on Sanday, July 22d, Mr. Jo-In the borough of Muney, on Sunday the fash instant, at the residence of her son-in-aw, Mr. Joseph Stauler, Mrs. Masoaner M. Rosser, relict of Kerr Russel, Eeq., of Nor-thumberland County, aged 66 years and 2 months ship Atlantic, from Liverpool, arrived this evening about 9 o'clock, bringing dates to Saturday, the 14th inst.

DI IEIG.

The deceased was a daughter of Hugh Montgomery, Esq., a native of Dauphin co. and long a resident of North'd co., leaving a large and respectable family and circle of friends and relations to mourn her lose.

In Bloomsburg, on last Saturday evening, DANIEL SNYDER, aged about 72 years.

A Ministerial crisis had taken place in England, caused by Lord John Russell's shuffling explanation of his conduct at Vi-Another strong link in the chain of brotherhood is torn out, and another of the vener-ble fathers of the town has gone to his rest in ble fainters of the town has gone to his rest in his long home. He was a pioneer in this village when it was rude and rough and wild, in his years of early manhood." He grew in-to mauhood with it, and gave all the best years of his life to make his honest toil smile from the gladdening new homes as they sprang op; until he could see his hand of packulaes in all around him man he because On the 16th, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was to move that a Ministry containing Lord John Russell is unworthy the confidence of the pub-Sebastopol has been subjected to two days' heavy fire without effect. The besiegers were erecting immerse works against the Malakoff tower and Redan batterier. The sprang up; unit ne could see his hand of usefulness in all around him, and he became to love the town as one of his own children. And so his honest heart guided his toil-worn, open hand to minister its true and warm Gerbesieged were erecting equally formidable works behind these defences. man hospitality to many friends through a long life surrounded with all the enjoyments that make life worth living for; until after a full three-score and too he was gathered, lika one of his own ripe steaves, in the harvest

tion, it was reported that if he did tesign he would take the Grey section of the Cabinet with him, and then Lord Palmerston would fill the places with more decided men out of the Liberal ranks, and also that Lord Derby of Death. His integrity of character gave him a strong was coming with another Coalition Cabi-

hold upon the hearts of the many who came to know him rightly. He was not ambitious, except it was to make the earth more beau-tiful and more bouniful for his having lived upon it. He accepted a seat in the State Lo-ciplature, but it was not from a last for office parts of England, are very favorable. The visit of Queen Victoria to the city of gislature, but it was not from a lust for office Paris, has been definitely fixed for the 7th of or for profit. He was happier far in his home, or for profit. He was napper far in its noney, and among his honest yeoman neighbors. He was a devoted member and pillar of the German Reformed Church, and reared his family like a Christian patriarch. His worship was not ostentatious, but those who is intended as Count Buol's reply to the in-nuendoes put forth by the Emperor Napole or., and will defend the conduct of Austria towards the Western Powers.

worship was not ostentatious, but those who knew him best can testify that it was zealous and sincere. At his funeral it was by all seen and felt that many had lost a friend, and a good man had died.

TOLLS AT BEACH Collector's Office, Beach Humen, June 30, '55. R. W. WEAVER, F.S. . Dear Sir, -- The amount of Toll collected at this Office during the month of June 1855, is \$30,803 49 of June 1855, is \$30,803 49 that report; 40,115 29

Amount per last report, 40,145,29 Whole amount since 1st Dec. last 70,948 76 " same period last year 68,749,14 Increase " this year \$2,200 64

Respectfully yours, PETER ENT, Collector.

Trusses! Trusses! Trasses!

C. H. NEEDLES, TRUSS AND BRACE ESTABLISHMENT, hroughout. The majority of the Hon. Joseph Lane, as e. W. COR. OF 12TH AND RACE STREETS,

e. w. cos. of 1214 asp Race Straters, PHILADELPHIA, MPORTER of fine French Truss. e.e., combining extreme lightness, ease and durability with correct construction. Hemial or roptured patients can be snited by remitting atmounts, as below :--Sending number of inches round the hips, and stat-ing side affected. Cost of Single Truss, 52, 53, 54, 55.--Double, 55, 56, 58, and 10. Instructions as to wear, and how to effect a care, when possible, sent with the Truss. Also for sale, in great variety, Dr. Ban-ning's Improved Patent Body Brace, for the cure of Frolapsus Uteri, Spinal Props and Supports, Patent Shoulder Braces, Chest ex-panders and Erector Braces, shapted to alt with stoop shoulders and weak langs Logisth, Elastic Abdominal Beits, Suspensories, Syr-inges-male and female. Indies.rooms, with lady attendants. August 2, 1855.

IPICATE ALBERS.

Anderson's Academy DRAWING AND PAINTING,

At the "Exchange Building."

At the "Exchange Building." "Any person who can learn to write can learn to draw." THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this place are invited to call and inspect the Collection of Paintings, now on view, most of which are orizinal Sketches from Nature. Many persons labor under the idea that a talent for drawing is necessary. This is wrong, and therefore Mr. A. invites all who think so to call at his rooms, and he will prove to them the fallacy of such an opinion by teaching the pupils to execute, in a few lessons, what cannot be accomplished by any other system. Each pupil guarantied to Draw and Paint from Nature, and if unsuc-cessful, no charge will be made. Gentlemen engaged through the day, can receive instruction at night. Bio one class will be taught in this place. Biomaburg, July 26, 1855.

Trial List for September Term 1855

1. Bartholomew Huber, vs. Peter Billmyer

ject, and had given in his confederate sanction throughout : He renewed his denial that he had control at any time over the movements of the slaves, or knew their present wherea-bouts. Such is the case, as it was before me in the hearing. I cannot look upon this return otherwise than as illusory—in legal phrase, as evasive, if not false. It sets out that the alleged pris-oners are not now, and have not been since

e issue of the habeas corpus, in the custo dy, power or possession of the respondent and in so far, it uses legally appropriate lan guage for such a return. But it goes further, and by added words, gives an interpretation to that language essentially variant from its

legal import. It denies that the prisoners were with power, custody or possession at any time what-ever. Now, the evidence of respectable, un-contradicted witnesses, and the admission of the respondent himself, establish the fact be yond confroversy, that the prisoners were at one time within his power and control.-He was the person by whose counsel the so-called rescue was devised- He gave the directions, and hastened to the pier to stimulate and supervise their execution. He was the spokesman and first actor after arriving there. Of all the perties to the act of violence, he was the only white man, the only citizen, the only individual having recognized political right, the only person whose so-cial training could certainly interpret either her own duties or the rights of others under presses and the bribery of politicians, is well

I allowed a writ of Habeas Corpus at the nstance of Colonel Wheeler, and subsequently an alias; and to this last, Mr. Willamson made return, that the persons named in the writ. " nor either of them: are not now, ner was at the time of issning the writ, or th original writ, or at any other time, in the custody, power or possession of the respon-dent, nor by him confined or restrained : Wherefore he cannot have the bodies," etc. At the hearing I allowed the relator to trav

erse this return ; and several witnesses, who were asked by him, testified to the facts as I have recited them. The District Attorney upon this state of facts, moved for Williamson's commitment, 1. for contempt in ma-king a false return, 2. to take his trial for

perjury. Mr. Williamson then took the stand to 4. That it seems to me altogether unim purge himself of contempt. He admitted the facts substantially as in proof before; made it plain that he had been an adviser of the pro-

I have said nothing of the motives by

pers of those places, and are not contradict. here. Nor do I allude on the other hand to those

ed. We suppose, therefore, they are strictly CROPS IN EUROPE .- The prospects of a abundant harvest are promising in England and France, as well as in this country. The papers speak very highly of the enormous yield. 'Potatoes are said to be in great abun-dance in England. It Preported that a farmer in Virginia

lents might seem to admit, is not nee nvolved in the cause before me. It is enough that I find, as the case stands now, the plain and simple grounds of adjudi-

Court. As to the second motion of the District At-

To the true men who have honestly supported the principles and organization of the Democratic party comes the call. Let good and true men be chosen, and their election is centain. Not men of narrow passions, eelfish bigotry or double-dealing; but men who have been consistent, open and true to the cause of the people. Not such as are Democrats only until they are disappointed, and then go over to the snemy; but men who are above envy, and leal not the liching to instigue mischief and iselners. So shall to instigate mischief and jealousy. So shall Truth triumph and the Know-Nothings be confounded

tes One day last week Thomas rational industrions Welshman who had for some years been a citizen of this place, was zeci-dentally thrown from a boat on which he was engaged in erossing the river at Nanicoke and drowned before assistance could be ren-dered him. His body was brought to this place for intermeut. Diago for intermeut. denset to the some of the some of the solution One day last week Thomas Harris, an

been engaged in raising the wall and other-wise improving the large brack building oc-cupied by Mr. Mensch's Store and owned by the Messer, Hartman et the wise improving the large back building oc-cupied by Mr. Mensch's Store and owned by the Messrs. Hariman at the corner of Main and Market Streest. The Ledger announces that John L. Dawson of Pennsylvania has been appointed Governer of Kanses in the place of A. H. Ree-ther removed. by the Messre. Hartman at the corner of Main and Market Streets.

FST The Know-Nothings have been remo-be getting plenty or "honorable" business to their injury Know-Nothings be getting plenty or "honorable" business

were wrong and should be defeated in 1853 and 1854 because they did call conventions, and 1854 because they *did* call conventions, and now he says they are wrong and shall be thrashed because they *did not* call a con-vention. Like the dog in the manger, he determines nobody shall eat if he can't. He will fight against Democratic nominations but not for them. He will fight for Know-Nothings and Whigs, but not against them.

EF "A WHIG LAWYER" in his organ o LSF "A Wind LawyEK" in his organ of last week feels hit because we incidentially told how he acted as advertising borset for the Democraf. He does not deny his inter-ference in our business, and if any perform doubts it the Prothonotary and his Deputy are witnesses to the fact. We menioned the fact to show how the tool was paid

of vice, and threatens it with dreadin ment, having their source in mutual f The old Mother of Abom inations wa Therefore as we made no personal attack

to the bone. Patches and paint could not conceal the internal ravages, and after wad-dling about a few years in bloated vice, she

ding about a low years in bloated vice, she rolled over and died. There were gay young politicians that haunted the honse she lived in. Where are they i What did they become?. The story has a moral in it, which time has not failed to engrave deeply on the history of the country, where politicians may gather

known. With as much folly as wickedness on of the land It would be futile, and worse, to argue, that he who has organized and guided, and headed a mob, to effect the abduction and he contended that the bank had a right to expend the money of the institution in a warfare and upon the government, its leading stockholder. The panic, the distress comimprisonment of others—he in whose pres-ence and by whose active influence the ab-duction and imprisonment have been brought mittee, the suspension, the 'revolution, blood-less as yet,' the attempt to control the cotton market, the immerse speculations of the bank followed. The energy and wisdom of Jackabout- might excuse himself from respon followed. The energy and wisdom of Jack-son and Van Buren were successful; and the monater was prostrated; though in its fall it never acted as a goaler. He who unites with

brought down State credit and cast a deep others to commit a crime shares with them etsin, not yet eradicated, upon the Amer- all the legal liabilities that attend on its comcan name. But though thus defeated, it mission. He chooses his company, and adopts

their acts. This is the retributive law of all concerted

managed to perpetuale its infanty by a new i phase of corruption. Under the pretence of improving the common schools and

bit man can value, or that is worth liv-ing for, are involved in this principle. The mentations of society would have more than half their value, and courts of justice become impotent for protection, if the writ of *kabaas* copus could not compel the truth, foll direct, and unequivocal, in answer to its mande

It will not do to say to the main, whose wife or whose daughter has been abducted : "I did not abduct her; she is not in my pes-session; I do not detain her, inasmuch as the assult was made buch as

the assault was made by the hand of my

committed to the custody of the Marshal without bail or main prize, as for a contempt of the Court in refusing to answer to the writ of habeas corpus, heretofore awarded against him at the relation of Mr. Wheeler.

U. S. District Attorney Vandyke for Mr. Wheeler, and E. Hopper and C. Gilpin for lefendant

District Attorney asked for warrant of nmitment under the seal of Court. Grant-

Mr. Gilpin, for the defendant, asked leave to amend the return so as to conform to the riews of this Court.

and its argument applies with pecu-Judge Kane said he would give the defendant a full hearing upon any motion his coun-sel should choose to present.

This, the great reme-ch liberty is vindicated The Court then took a recess. After the decision by the Court, United no language in the re-States Marshal Wynkoop took the prisoner into custody, and conveyed him to Moyas for that can mask a subnto custody, and conveyed him to Moya-mensing Prison, in a carriago, and handed him over to the keepers. A number of Wil-liamson's friends requested the Marshal to put the prisoner into the custody of one of his deputies, and thus avoid sending him to prison, but the Marshal declined, by reply-ing that he would comply strictly with the mandate of the Court. searest interests of life, perrestic peace, social repratue, or that is worth

13 NORTHUMBERLAND .- J. M. Auten and J. H. Zimmerman are named in the Demo-erat for the next Legislature.

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judicial and voluptary. Let Mr. Williamson, the respondent, be committed to the custody of the Marshal

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Admini strator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Jacob Rohrbach, late of Frankin township, Col, county, decessed, have been granted to the undersigned resulting in Sanbury, Nonhum-berland county. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment with-out cleay, and those haring accounts to pre-sent them for self-ement to JACOB F. ROHRBACH, Ministerator

nsburg, July 26, 1855.-6m.