rather than otherwise. How the prospect, too, of a winter at Albany or Washington, stimulates all the local notables into a capacity for it, as well as desire. Thus, our son. whole political experience is an incessant instruction, and should no more be withdrawn from any class in society than the atmos-

our manhood, that the father of Aladdin to Jefferson county, and found all that region Abushamat, lest he should be hurt by the rejoicing under the influences of a most abunworld, kept him under a trap-door, where dant and genial distillation from the clouds. he was visited only by two faithful slaves .- The fields were gloriously fresh and green, But, pining and weary, the young man one and the trees displayed all the inexpressible day stole from his retreat, and running to his richness and luxuriance of their June dress. father, who was sydnic of the merchants, This timely refreshing of the earth will go said, "Oh, my father, how shall I be able to far to secure liberal crops. We congratulate manage the great wealth thou hast gained for our agricultural friends, and indeed those of me if thou keepest me here in prison, and ta- every calling, on the prospects of the season. kest me not to the markets, where I may Well may they call forth most grateful emoopen a shop, and sit among the merchandise, tions towards the Giver of all good.—Albany buying and selling, and taking and giving?" Argus. The father thought for a while, and said | During a day's ride last week, we noticed "True my son; the will of God be done; I more fields of wheat, rye and corn, than we will take thee to the market street and the have seen in several years, and in most inshops," and we are told that Aladdin Abushamat became, though not without some slips Delhi Delaware Co.) Gazette. a very rich man, as well as the right hand of of the Faithful, whose name be ever exal-

# From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Newspapers throughout the country de-Illinois and Michigan, were exaggerated .-We now have accounts of frosts in these ed." known. Rains have fallen copiously in allowing paragraphs from our exchanges:

WISCONSIN .- Plenty of Rain at last .- The rain which set in yesterday morning, con- joint-worm is said to be doing considerable tinued to fall beautifully at intervals throughout the day and last night. The thirsty earth drank it greedily as it fell. It was badly needed and has saved the crops of all this section of the State. It was worth eight dollars an acre for cultivated land in this county, and if extended throughout the State, it all calculation. We are assured by an intel-

which gladdens the hearts of all, and has an average one." done much, we trust, to allay the apprehensions created by the late drought. We be- The parched earth has been refreshed, and lieve the Democrat under-estimates the ben-vegetation received the incalculable benefits. efit likely to result to the people of the State, The hearts of all have been made glad, and from this beneficence of the Heavens .- Milwaukie News, June 1st.

ILLINOIS. The Chicago Tribune of Tuesday says: We hear of no more complaints 2d inst., has the following:—
of the ravages of the fly in the wheat, and it
Flour and wheat are declining, and immeis every reason now to look for an extraordinary rains, the appearance of the fly and rains are and good crop. The severe the chinch-bug and other causes. We before the chinch-bug and other causes. cut down, but as it was only a short distance well. shove ground will grow up again; while Traves wheat was not headed out, and therefore not the 1st inst., says:-

vere frost as far as Greencastle, extending, townsman. we presume, much further. We have not the most frost falling on Sunday .- Indianapolis Journal, June 5.

MICHIGAN .- According to all accounts, the weevil, fly, &c. have been very destructive in Michigan. The Kalamazoo Gazette, Cass day were most delightful and wholesome.— Co. Tribune, Pontiac Gazette, and a few The trees look new created, and one can alof a favorable character.

31, says of the growing grain :-

From Ohio papers we glean such reports as season," and then we are safe for plenty. But which to-day is the initial day. learn from the Plymouth Advertizer: "In Central Alabama, Jefferson county, 25th. promise of an abundant harvest than at the says:

We are in the midst of a delightful rain.—

We are in the midst of a delightful rain. very favorable, and the crops, without exception. look well. From every part of the overrunning granaries will be the order of ious hope.

The Circleville Herald, of the 1st inst...

fruit in the Sciota Valley never was better

than at present.

The Cleveland Herald has the following: Already have the "birds of ill-omen." known as "croakers," commenced to din the harvesting. Corn is very promising. Cotpublic ear with cries of "short crops." but ton is not so good, but the prospect is very from what we can learn from our exchanges, fair. - Little Rock Whig, May 25th. there is no reason to doubt that the whole northern country will be blessed the present inst. has the following: season with an abundant harvest, fully equal the western country there have the control of the press, amongst the cardinal principles of the Democratic party are the liberty ing to the tenets of that order of Christians, that of any year of plenty. One thing been heavy rains during the past few days, them with considerable emotion. He con- of the press, an open free, fearless and problems. Their appointments

squire, and straightway he looks as wise as and consequently with a partial or total de- be a failure. The fall wheat had also suffer-Lord Eldon, and will strive to become so, struction of the crops in some localities, the ed, but it was so strong and well grown that struction of the crops in some localities, the ed, but it was so strong and well grown that amount of grain harvested throughout the it was beyond serious danger. It is univerwhole grain-raising country will undoubted- sally admitted by farmers that there never ly be quite up to that of any previous sea- were better prospects of an overflowing har-

ly given an aspect of freshness and beauty to the growth equally so. Canada will be althe fields, but diffused a smile of joy over the most entirely recompensed for the evil efphere.

It is prettily told in that book of Eastern fables which delights our youth and enriches occasion to pass through the interior and in-

stances the crops looked remarkably well .-

a very rich man, as well as the right hand of the great Caliph, Haroun Alraschid, Prince publican says: "The weather for the last week has been remarkably fovorable to the rapid advancement of vegetation. We are informed that the wheat crop in this Valley continues to promise an abundant harvest.— The fruit of all kinds bids fair to be plenty."

The Fredericksburg Herald says: "The rains at the close of the last week have givvote a considerable space to accounts of the en the corn a good start, and come in the condition and prospects of the growing crops. | very nick of time for setting out tobacco With but few exceptions, they are very favor : plants. The wheat crop will now mature able. It is admitted that the recently pub- without any further rains, and promises to lished accounts of the ravages by insects in yield well, barring some few sections, where the chinch bug and joint-worm have appear-

States, but the amount of damage is not yet: The Lewisburg (Greenbrier) Chronicle says -"We find on examination, and from all we most every quarter, confering inestimable can learn, that there is a good prospect for an benefits. Occasionally complaints of drought abundance of fruit of almost every kind. in the Southwest are still made. In Canada, The late frosts do not seem to have done as in the United States, there is a prospect much damage, as the fruit trees are burden-of an abundant yield. We extract the fol- ed with healthy and fresh looking young

> The Lynchburg Virginian says-"The damage to the wheat crop in the counties adjacent to Alexandria."

The Richmond Dispatch says-"The refreshing rains which we have recently enjoyed, may not ensure a full wheat crop in Virginia, but its benefits will still be beyond makes Wisconsin a million of dollars richer. ligent farmer in Henrico, that the crops nev-So says the Madison Democrat of yester- er looked better in his neighborhood than at day. We have had here, for the last few the present moment, and he is fully satisfied days, a succession of refreshing showers, that the present crop will be far more than

The Norfolk Beacon, of Monday, saysioin in thanks that we have not been forgotten by a merciful Providence."

KENTUCKY.—The Louisville Journal, of the

is most probable that the damage already diately the speculators commence circulating ted the following resolution with refference done has been somewhat exaggerated. There reports of damages to the wheat crop by to Secret Societies: ded West as far as Rockford, and South over crop will be the largest ever gathered in the Secret Society, called Know-Nothings, and one hundred miles. In Southern Wisconsin country. In the Southern States a sufficien- the members of all such Secret Societies, and and Northern Illinois, no serious damage was cy of corn has been planted this season for that the Presbytery direct sessions to enforce done to the corn or wheat. The corn was their own consumption should it turn out this opinion.

SEE .- The Washington Banner, of

sufficiently advanced to be in danger. But | Since Saturday last we have heard of fine ceit," is fit to sit in communion with Chrisvegetables, especially of the melon species, rains in various portions of Middle Tennestians. Unfortunately, however, all Presbywere entirely ruined. In Northern Indiana, see, and we are gratified in stating that our terians do not so regard it; inasmuch as their and fifty or sixty miles South of this, where city and vicinity have also been blessed with clergymen and most conspicuous members, corn was more advanced than hereabout, and most reviving showers. Wednesday night have, in too many instances, been foremost where winter wheat was headed out, we fear they commenced gently, but soon poured in this unboly crusade against the rights of the effect of the frosts will be very serious. down in earnest, affording water enough to their fellow-citizens. Presbyterians, Meth-INDIANA.—Frost in June.—We have not slake the thirst of the parched earth, and to odists and Christians everywhere would adlearned the extent of this "visitation" in all re-invigorate drooping vegetation; and at vance true Christianity by following the exdirections yet, but are told that towards the intervals yesterday, they continued to fall .- ample of their New Wilmington brethren .-Northeast there were no frost at Union on How the growing crops will thrive now; the Ohio line. To the West we hear of se-cheer up desponding farmer, and suffering

Wheat Crop.—A gentleman who has been learned if the section towards the Ohio suf- traversing the country the past two weeks. fered also. At Greencastle the heaviest frost informs us that he never saw better wheat was vesterday morning, that of Sunday be- crops anywhere. The farmers have coming rather light, and doing little damage. menced it, and will soon have some of the Here, we believe, the reverse was the case, product in market, we hope.-Memphis

ALABAMA.—The following is from the Mobile Tribune of the 1st instant :-

The rains on Wednesday night and vesterand the squashes, and all other garden for our shortcomings.

We should not be surprised if the result of lead us to infer that the fields never promis-ed better. Throughout the central and south-month or two, a brisk business. Whatsoevern portions of the State, the wheat is repre- er cotton bales may come hither hereafter dusented as most rank and green; and although ring the season, will be so much gain above much less is in the ground than in preceding the calculation of the season's trade. They further than the doctrine of the know nothyears, the return promises to be very large. will relieve us and the country, and put us ing Massachusetts House of Representatives, It has only to pass the ordeal of the milk all in trim to get through the summer, of which has passed a bill asserting the equality

there is every reason to fear the weevil, which, last year, in a few days' time, so completely blasted the hopes of the tarmers.

RAIN—Crops.—We had a beautiful modwhite persons, whether natives or foreign interests of the represented, and the wisdom born.

Freemen what think you of know nothing few good laws, and they of a general charac-May the unwelcome visitor stay away! Of rains two weeks ago. It is a common rethe crops in this section we hear the most mark among the farmers, that the crops nevencouraging mention, and farmers are in er looked better, particularly wheat and corn. good spirits. Up in Seneca and Sandusky | The fruit crop, too, of all kinds, is abundant. counties, wheat section, we are told, the If the months of June and July should prove rankness of grain is the subject of general re- to be seasonable, the abundance of provismark. Of the section to the south of us, we jons next fall will be almost unexampled.-

Mississippi.—The Prairie (Miss.) News | made:

wheat, (which, we apprehend, is just in the country we hear similar reports. Full and state to be damaged,) if there were half so I leave a dear infant, who has been taught to dom, or aim a blow at the peace of society, the day next fall." So may it be is our anx- crops, as well as the stock—not to mention poor thirsty humanity will be much benefit-

> All accounts concur that the conditions of down to a dollar a bushel.

> ARKANSAS. The wheat crop never was better. The early kind is nearly ready for

vest of the Canadian staple than this season. New York .- The recent rain has not on- The breadth of land sown is enormous, and fects of the war on monetary affairs, should the present prospects of the crop be fulfil-

> There has been fine rains in the vicinity of Montreal.

#### The Right Spirit.

A large meeting of the most responsible citizens of St. Mary's County, Maryland, took place a few days ago, at which the following pointed and forcible resolutions were unanimously adopted. Their tone and temper contrast strangely with the wild, uncharitable and anti-American proclamations of the Know-Nothing party.

Resolved. That it would be a libel on the intelligence, and patriotism, and the honesty of the American people to suppose that a party organized under the sanction of an unholy oath to keep secret its purposes and actions, and based upon the principle of exclusion of any citizen from office on the ground of a peculiar variety of Christian faith can be of any other than mere temporal existence, involving essentially the element of its own dissolution, and that we can feel no sympathy, nor hold any affiliation with any

such party in any manner whatever.

Resolved, That we will ever keep burning, and guard with vestal vigilence the lamp of universal religious toleration and christian fellowship, that more than two hundred years ago was first lighted up within our own limits by our "Pilgrim Fathers," and we denounce as a traitor to civil duty and social harmony the man who, with sacrilegious breath would seek to dim one ray of its glorious brightness.

Resolved by the Protestant portion of this assembly, That, knowing their general worth as men, and patriotism as citizens, to be in every respect equal to our own, we do most solemnly pledge ourselves to our Roman Catholic brethren whether Whigs or Democrats, indignantly to flown upon and manfully to contend against all and every attempt to deprive them of the civil and religious rights which are secured to all by the Constitution. ed.

Resolved by the Roman Catholic portion of the assaults of domestic foes.

Presbyterians vs. the Know-Nothings. The Presbyterians of Shenango, of the Associate Prerbyterian Church, at a meeting held at New Wilmington, on the 17th, adop-

This is doubtless the true doctrine -for no one who has taken an oath to practice deception, dissimilation and "all manner of de-Allentown Democrat.

A KNOW NOTHING VICTORY.—The other day the whig papers were rejoicing over the success of "Sam" in the whig city of Cleaveland. Ohio. That the people may know who "Sam's" friends were in Cleaveland, on what principles he was successful, and by whom elected, we copy the following statement from the Cleaveland Express, the Know-Nothing organ in that city. Speaking of the election, it says:

"The Colored population generally voted for the American licket day before yesterday. In this they showed good judgement, and other papers, have articles to this effect, most hear, in audible voice, the gratitude of they will have no occasion to regret their acwhile representations from other sources are the young corn and potatoes, and the beans, tion. They rejoice with us in Sam's triumph over a weak, corrupt Nebraska Administra-Ohio. - The Sandusky Register, of May "truck." Providence has not forgotten us tion The Colored people are Natives; and much better citizens than the Hordes of Catholic Irish who are yearly floating to our

The free nigger of Ohio is "much better" than the alien-born citizens! This is American doctrine" in Cleaveland. It goes even of negro children with the children of poor

victories and the fruits which they are bringing forth.—Mississippian.

A GALLOWS SPEECH .- JAMES PARKS Who on Friday the 1st inst., was executed at shun secret political associations, and to be-Cleveland, Ohio, made quite a long speech ware of dark political cabals, as their acts before his execution, asserting his innocence. must be insidious\_and designing, or they

confinement been an angel in her solitude virtues, had it not been for my misfortunes. near eighty years old, from whose kind hearts I had hoped to keep the sad news of the ignominious fate of their son. (Here his The prospect of a large crop of grain and crops in our neighborhood was never better. voice faltered, and he burst into tears.) It The prospects of corn have brought the price was for the sake of all these that I attempted yesterday to shorten my life a day.

When I am taken hence give my body to some kind person proposed to express the feelings of those present, by taking up a con-CANADA.—The Toronto Globe, of the 6th tribution, and it was done on the spot: \$44 | whole number elected: 60 was contributed. On seeing it, Parks them with considerable emotion. He con-cluded by declaring his innocence, and gave disguised discussion of all questions either for meeting next year, is in Northern Illinois. should be taken into consideration, viz., the which have done wonders for the crops.— cluded by deciaing his innocence, and gave disguised discussion of an questions entired the second the signal for his execution, by dropping a morally or politically affecting the general Last year it was in Ohio,—east and west of well being of society. And whereas, it is a the Mississippi alternately.

| Dure White Lead, just received and for the crops.— cluded by deciaing his innocence, and gave disguised discussion of an questions entired the morally or politically affecting the general Last year it was in Ohio,—east and west of well being of society. And whereas, it is a

#### Democratic Meetings.

The Democracy of Schuylkill county assembled in mass meeting in Pottsville on the 5th inst. The following among other resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the only party completely organized throughout the entire Union at this ime is the Democratic party; that its principles are the sheet-anchor of all that is liberal and all that is charitable; that it is the ark of safety, to which all may flee from folly, fanaticism and persecution; in short, Democracy as explained by Jefferson and adopted by Jackson, is the only true American par-

Resolved, That the glorious result of the late Virginia election has put a stop to the onward progress of the secret oath-bound political order of Know-Nothingism, that the all the secrets of said order which may come Wise men" of Virginia killed Sam and burried him so deep that neither the sound of the Know-Nothing trumpet of the "Angel Gabriel," (who is imprisoned in his own country for disturbing the peace,) or the day of resurrection will ever reach him.

Resolved, That to kill Know-Nothingism was merely to put the leaders in power .-The corruption of Mayor Conrad's administration, the folly of Gov. Pollock and his New York, and last, of Massachusetts, has no doubt been the main cause of the death of Police of Discourse, That the principles of the Delivery, Promulgated by Jefferson and practiced by Madison, Monroe, Jackson,

performed by any delegate whether State or County, committee man or officer of any kind whatever, he shall be qualified by oath or affirmation, to be administered by a legal officer, that he is not, at the time he takes and subscribes the oath, nor has he been attached to any secret oath-bound political party, for at least three months immediately next preceding the time of qualification. That all candidates for office shall be required to be individual conviction—and that the Demowith this resolution, shall be considered as a complete alienation from the Democratic party by such person.

The Democracy of Monroe county also as-

sembled in mass meeting in Stroudsburg for cheat and a fraud, invented by cunning and the purpose of making the usual arrangements for the organization of the party for all else save personal aggrandisement. the fall campaign. The following are Resolved, That the Democracy of Perry among the resolutions unanimously adopt-

this assembly, That we do most cordially re- held and adhered to by the fathers of Democ- be as deadly to liberty as is the shade of the ciprocate the kind brotherly sentiments ex- racy in the early days of our existence as a Upas to the life of man. pressed in the resolution just passed by our nation are ours; that to the happy and har-Protestant brethren. Acknowledging no monious working of laws founded on their higher allegiance on this earth than that liberal requirements, we are alone indebted which binds us to our beloved country, we for the proud position we occupy among the can, and we will, stand shoulder to shoulder | nations of the earth, and that to their continwith all her patriotic children, in resisting ued application by Democratic public ser- York, via New Haven, was nearing the city all her foreign enemies or in protecting the vants alone can we look for increased great- of Worcester, the engineer suddenly discovconstitutional rights of all her citizens from ness, or, even the maintenance of our present ered an obstacle upon the track. It appears standing.

> journed was a disgrace to itself and to the neath. State which it pretended to represent. Its

its adherents, or principles. The latter, as morning. known to the world, we believe to be predjudicial to the cause of liberty, and calcula- is supposed to have been the work of robbers ted only to hasten an event long prayed for who hoped during the confusion to robit of by the despots of Europe-the downfall of a large amount of specie which was known republicanism and the consequent end of to be on board in charge of Adams & Co.'s self-government. Freedom of religious opin- Express Messenger, part consigned to some ion, and the right to share the privileges of of our city banks, but mostly to go out in the our free government, extended to all who British steamer. avail themselves of the benefit of laws enacracy, or in the affections of Democrats.

The Democracy of Delaware county have also held a county meeting, at which the following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That viewing the great and happy results of Democratic rule, the mighty and Penny, master. pervading influence it has extended over the The captain and five of his crew had reached in the opinion that the identity of the Na- drawned. tional Democratic Republican party, as it existed since the days of the illustrious Jeffer-crew, underwent terrible sufferings in the son, must be preserved and steadily main- boats before they were picked up. tained in success or defeat.

Resolved, That to deserve success, the Democratic party must be true to itself; true to the great national principles, and true to the patriotic, purely incorruptible, and faithful men of the party. National and State legislation must become more pure, as the people cannot be rightfully represented, when the statute books are chiefly filled with legislation upon the subject of banking, the incorporation of irresponsible monopolies, or the personal interests of individuals. The of legislation call only for the enactment of few good laws, and they of a general charac-

Resolved, That we caution Democrats imbued with the principles of free government, and a desire to perpetuate its blessings, to The following reference to his family was would not hide them from the public. Are fraternity of Brethren, (commonly denominade:

American citizens not free? Have they not nated Tunkers,) was held last week, in Gercoucealed.

The Delegates elected by the Democracy of Perry county, met in convention at Bloomfield on Monday the 4th inst., and be-

"Whereas, amongst the cardinal princi-

tion or invasion of our inherent and inalienable rights-Therefore, we, the Delegates repour sacred honor, that we eschewall affinity, pecially with what is generally called and known as the order of "Know Nothings."— And further, that we are not atached to, or members of said order, and never will be such, either by that or any other name which their proverbial duplicity and hypocrisy may see proper to assume. And we further pledge ourselves to expose and make public to our knowledge, and use all honorable means in our power to nullify the objects of this sneaking, malignant and hypocritical band of conspirators."

Thomas, Adams of Toboyne tp., was nominated for the Legislature, and the following among other resolutions unanimously adop-

Resolved, That the principles of the Demno doubt been the main cause of the death of Polk and Pierce, are such as require no conccalment—that we hold to no opinion of Resolved, That previous to any duty to be which we are ashamed, and that we are always willing that their applicability to American institutions should be subject to free and open discussion.

Resolved, That every one who loves American institutions and is inspired by American liberty is a true American, whether born on the Susquehanna, the Shannon, the Loire or the Rhine-that Political faith is not the result of birth, but springs from swoin as aforesaid, previous to the day of cratic party will neither proscribe nor persenomination, that a refusal or noncompliance cute any man on account of the place of his

unscrupulous demagogues, whose recklessness and ambition has driven them to forget

will continue to battle against anti-republican, anti-christian and treasonable order of Know-Nothing, believing that the spread of Resolved, That the principles and usages such doctrines as they have avowed would

> Attempt to Destroy a Railroad Train. Boston, Wednesday, June 6, 1855.

Last night as the mail train from New that the rails had been pried up, and five or Resolved, That the Legislature just ad- six large stones had been placed under-

By the force of the collision the whole acts were conceived in corruption and born train was thrown from the track. The enin hypocrisy. The good they may do can gine was thrown into a ditch. The baggage be attributed only to accident—the evil they car was thrown completely over and broken will accomplish was manifestly the design up. Six persons who were in that car were of the majority which governed that body. considerably bruised by the flying pieces of As citizens of the Commonwealth we sor- baggage, but fortunately escaped without row that that Legislature ever met; as Dem- very serious injury. The forepart of the pasocrats we pledge ourselves to work for the senger car was broken in and the trucks of total eradication of every vestige of its exist wo passenger cars were torn off, but all of the passengers escaped without serious dam-Resolved, That we have no sympathy age—a few only receiving trifling cuts—and with the so-called "Know-Nothing party" or they all arrived in the city at 4½ o'clock this

This attempt to destroy a passenger train The specie on board is understood to have

ted for that purpose, is the only doctrine exceeded half a million of dollars, and though worthy of a place on the standard of Democ- it was much scattered it was all recovered and has been safely delivered.

> Frightful Shipwreck---over 600 Chinese Emigrants Drowned.

By the Africa, Melbourne, Australia, dates March 8th, furnish us with painful details of the wreck of the Peruvian ship Grimenza,

world, the free institutions it has given to ed Melbourne in the bark Rio Grande. The America, the spirit of liberty which it infu- Grimenza was wrecked on her passage to ses, and the wise doctrines of justice and Callao, with 640 Chinese emigrant passenequality which it inculcates, we are confirm- gers on board, nearly all of whom were

The few survivors, mostly officers and

#### Latest from Sebastopol .--- Another Sanguinary Battle.

A postcript to a letter from a prominent merchant in Liverpool, addressed to Messrs Duncan, Sherman & Co., dated Saturday, May 26, states that a telegraphic despatch had just been posted in the Liverpool Exchange, stating that a serious engagement had taken place on the day previous, in front of Sebastopol, between the Russians and Allies. The fight was a long and bloody one, a large number of troops being engaged; and after a very heavy loss on both sides, the battle terminated in the decisive success of the Allies. We have no notice of this battle from any other source.-N. Y. Tribune,

From the Shirleysburg Herald. The Annual Meeting of the religious

I leave a dear wife, who has, in my long a right to declare their sentiments fully and many Valley, near this village, which was publicly? Who then seek the shades of attended by an unusual large concourse of This might be regretted on account of the and care for me. I had never known her night to conduct their orgies? Is it to plot people. The assemblage on Sunday the 27th treason against political and religious free- was computed at about 4000 souls. Delegates attended from six or eight States of the much of it as there ought to be, The other class its arms around my neck, and whom or lay schemes to delude their fellow man? Union. For the occasion provision was I love dearly. I leave aged parents, now If these cabals be patriotic they should not made by the membership for the gratuitous address, seek darkness to accomplish good and wise accommodation of all attending from a dispurposes. The light of truth should not be tance, of which there were many, and we are happy to learn that, not withstanding the scarcity and high prices of provisions, &c., and the protractedness of the meeting (from Saturday to Wednesday) there remained at the close thereof a large surplus on hand. my wife. I commend her and the child to fore proceeding to the nomination of candi- Good order and respectful conduct prevailed you. Let her not suffer in want. Here dates for the Legislature, the following pledge throughout the entire meeting, and nothing was read and signed by 34 delegates, the occurred in anywise to mar the comfort, nor interrupt the proceedings and religious exercises of that most peculiar people.

During the meeting several were, accord-

duty we owe to ourselves and to our fellow | Religious Intolerance in Councilscitizens to guard with jealous care innova- STEPHEN GIRARD, a Catholic, in his will was so particular to exclude sectarianism from the College, that his will almost bordered on infiresenting the different boroughs and town- delity, J. R. CHANDLER, the first President ships of Perry county, this day met in Coun- of Directors, a man familiar with the affairs ty Convention, do mutually and severally of the College from the beginning-eminentsolemnly bind ourselves to each other by ly qualified for the place, is proscribed, for the only reason that he is a Catholic.

Why don't the Know-Nothings in Council refuse to use the legacy of a foreigner and Catholic to educate orphan children? We suppose the next move will be that the orphan children of deceased Catholics will be excluded .- Pennsylvanian.

UNITED.—The county committees of the Whig and Democratic parties in Pittsburg have agreed to hold but one convention and nominate a county ticket composed of members of both parties, to be supported by all the opponents of Know-Nothingism. The movement has struck terror into the disciples of "Sam," and his organs profess to be terribly shocked at such an incongruous union. We advise them to take it easy. They will yet find combinations of honest and honorable men of all parties and of no parties, throughout the country, which will sweep their bigoted, unprincipled, unchristian, anti-American organization from the face of the

Uniontown, Pa .-- A grand torch-light procession, in honor of the glorious victory in Virginia, was had on the night of the 5th inst. The town was illuminated by bonfires. From five to six hundred marched in procession. Cannons were fired and bells tolled. They assembled at the Court House, and were addressed by Gen. H. W. Beeson and P. A. Johns. While discoursing on the death of "Sam," the American party formed line, and marched through the meeting, on seeing which the speaker paused and said "Let the funeral train of 'Sam' pass along !"

# Broad Top Land for sale.

THE subscriber will sell at private sale a tract of coal land on Broad Top, well timbered and plenty of coal, adjoining the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad and Coal Company's land, and within half a mile of McCan. les' tract, where he has laid out a town at a place known as the Watering Trough.

Also, a tract of Woodland well timbered. with a Steam Saw Mill thereon, within a few hundred yards of the Raystown Branch and within six miles of the borough of Hunting. don. I will sell the land with or without the saw mill, or the engine, which is eighteen horse power, alone, as there is water power to the mill. Indisputable titles will be given. WM. ROTHRÖCK.

May 8, 1855-tf. Huntingdon, Pa.

## ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ETTTRS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of John Conrad, Esq., late of Jackson town-ship, dec'd, all persans having claims against his estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted will make payment to

WM.B. SMITH,
ROBERT JOHNSON,
DANIEL CONRAD, Franklin tp. Administrators. May 22, 1855,

## WANTED,

600 FIVE GALLON KEGS, to fill orders. As the new temperance law passed by the late legislature will go in operation in October next, and as many wish to be prepared to obey the law, the demand for the least quantity to be sold has already commenced, and to supply the demand the subscriber wants at least ix hundred five alion kegs

JAMES M'DONALD. Mill Creek, May 22, 1855.

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A New Stock Just Received.

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JOHN T. GREEN, Secretary. J. SIMPSON AFRIC 1, agent for Huntingdon county.
May 9, 1855.\*

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