# HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday, March 19, 1856.

Democratic State Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county.

AUDITOR GENERAL,

JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

See New Advertisements. Register's notice, by Henry Glazier. Sheriff's Sales, by Joshua Greenland. Advertisment of Moses Straus. Public Sale, by Miles & Dorris.

Public Sale of 1700 acres of land, by William P. Schell.

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Public Sale by Patton & Gossler.

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BOOK NOTICES. - The Edinburg Review for January has been on our table some time. It contains many valuable articles. "The Rural Economy of France and England," "The Suez Caral," "Russian Campaigns in Asia," "Lectures to Ladies on practical subjects," with several others of a highly Literary character are among its contents.

The London Quarterly" is also received .-Its contents are: "Reformatory Schools," "Menander," "Table Talk," "Henry Fielding," "Neology of the Cloister," "Landscape Gardening," "The results and prospects of the war." The Zoological Gardens. See L. Scott and Co's, advertisement in another column.

The American Journal of Education and College Review. This Monthly deserves the highest commendations of the press: it should be read by our teachers; all interested in American Literature and American Education. N. A. Calkins, Pub's, No. 348 Broadway, N. Y.

## The Ratification Meeting.

proceedings of the Know Nothing ratification fact that the idea has been repudiated and nature, mind ye!)—who places deer in situmeeting, which we learned unofficially; and condemned by the highest catholic authority years, and who writes namby-pamby like in doing so, we asserted that the meeting was in the United States. Circumstances have this; "Seclusaval suddenly becomes Babel," ers and dictators of the defunct whig party." to express their views of the temporal power meeting are concerned. Turn to that paper Orleans and New York, (and we believe those lowest as well as highest, are gifted with keen and you will find that "the Council was called of the other Archbishops of the country) all discernment, saw through the man, and deto order by A. W. Benedict, Esq., the Presi- of which agree in denying to the Pope any spised his airs and pretensions; for, whilst dent." The Council then proceeded to nomi- temporal power in his own right beyond the nate candidates for the various boro' offices, the ratification of the national nominations was strong by the Archbishop of New Orbeing a matter of minor importance. After Lans, but no stronger than that by the Archthe nominations were "duly declared," J. S. Barr, Esq., offered a resolution endorsing the nominations. General John Williamson, he who, in the K. N. National Convention, said that in "his district an abolitionist was not known from a spavined horse," defined his position in said Convention, and "urged the propriety of postponing action upon the resolution." (He made no apology to the "spayined horses," who were present.) Brother Isaac Fisher and J. Sewell Stewart Esq., for the sake of harmory, we presume, also opposed the ratification of the nominations. D. the subject of Papal power, and that is the Blair, Esq., addressed the meeting "taking opinion that beyond his own dominions the strong grounds in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and Pope has no temporal power. Why even the of the importance of the meeting endorsing Know-Nothings have acquitted them of the the nominations without delay." Mr. Stew- charge, and why should the Journal persist art then presented a resolution resolving "that in it? We dismiss the subject. action on the resolution now before the meeting be postponed until after the 12th of June next," which motion he withdrew "in order to hear remarks from others who wished to speak in favor of the former resolution." S. S. Wharton, Esq., then made "quite an exciting speech" in favor of its adoption, being supported by Mr. Barr. Mr. Stewart then renewed his resolution for postponement, which was voted down; and finally the resolution endorsing the nominations of Fillmore and Donelson was, the report says, "unanimously adopted."

crat participated in the proceedings. It was which they plundered and deserted. It was a fair bill. a Lawyer's meeting—a sort of "argument -but one of old political hacks whose minds public generally. Give him a call. are more absorbed in dreams of future political preferment than in any truly honest desire to labor politically for the interests of that people. If it was intended to be a meeting of the people, it was a pitiable abortion; and if it was intended to reflect their sentiments, it was a base attempt, which will meet with their scorn and indignation.

TA: Hardware Store will be opened one door west of the Globe office by the Messrs. Brown the latter part of this or the beginning of next week.

The Franciscan Brothers.

Two weeks ago we ventured to allude to the application by the Franciscan Brothers emy, accompanied by such remarks as truth other denominations of christians have ap-for the flattering style in which he has intro-plied for and received charters for various duced them and their beautiful river to the plied for and received charters for various religious and educational institutions, the legislature would not be "lending its aid to the letter the Constitution which enjoins that "no course from the Alleghanies to the Susque-

angraciously and insultingly refused. For this we are met with an irrelevant rhodomontade in the last Journal about the "Jesnits," in which is contained, of course, all the stereotyped railings, unfounded charges, festing in other parts of the country (!),and malignant invendoes which characterize They have, no doubt, all the infallible cer-Henry S. King Commission Merchants

The greater portion of the Know Nothing press. I tainty of Vaterland (a delightfully transcendents ental expression, which, if Mr. Richards would condescend to explain, he would confer would confer to the greater portion of the Know Nothing press. more falsehoods in fifteen minutes than at a favor on his mystified readors), but it is wise man can answer in a whole lifetime."- clogged with the equally national character-Villiam P. Schell.

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To Bridge Builders, by County Com
But as to taking the time and room to reply Miller's among them before roses will grow Pittsburg Convention talks of FREMONT for to all the Journal's assertious, we cannot—we very thickly and luxuriantly in their wilder-School Exhibition by Miller & Brown, can find better employment. But by way of ness. The Germanic populations of Penn-Notice by Theo. H. Cremer, Chief dismissing the subject as far as the "Jesuits" sylvania are as insolent in their way (?), as dismissing the subject as far as the "Jesuits" are the self-indulgent Southrons; but the in-are concerned, whom the writer has unneces-dolence of the former is widely different (?) sarily and irrelegantly dragged into the ques- from that of the latter, and less bearable, in-Music in Huntingdon by J. W. Alex- tion, we will say that we are not entirely "a asmuch as being with the one the developedisbeliever in the facts of history," however ment of a sluggish nature rather than of an Caution to the Public by Henry Hel. a "consummate booby" the editor may be-corresponding earnestness as with the other. lieve us to be. We find that European gov- This very inert humor appeared to us in many ernments have at times expelled them. But ways while on the Juniata. At our various and opprobrium; and they would worship his eign purposes in this country, and that pany is a thing of yesterday. I am also able to state that Great Britain sent a Commission-to-bes and kiss the hem of his garments, if the administration felt compelled by a descript of our harding and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of material and opprobrium; and their actual entistment for for years of years of the actual entistment for for for years of years of the actual entistment for for for years of why? Wherever rank Infidelity and Red halts, half a dozen men (?) would tremble un-Republicanism got the upper hand and reign- lengland porter or a Southern darkey would ed supreme, their first efforts were directed to have tossed about like brown paper parcels." that end. And were the Jesuits now in Spain He must be, indeed, a "ifast man," who they would doubtless be expelled. The people are catholic but the government is Infidel.

editor of the Journal to confound the Jesuits and indolence, and complain that the stir and with the Franciscan Brothers? The former are an order of the Catholic Priesthood while the porters did not handle the "traps" of his the latter are Laymen, whose lives are con-Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Ourtinually and energetically devoted to "a labor of love" for the world-against whom the charges of the Journal are totally inapplicable. They are American citizens, and are en- who tells the world, in superfine phrase, what titled to all the rights and privileges which the Constitution and Laws allow and can

editor seems anxious that they should owe Last week we gave a brief notice of the to create that impression in the face of the Havana cigars and better living (a lover of the approaching contest will be more signal limits of the Papal States. The disavowal cherish a sovereign contempt for all shams. bishops of Baltimore and Cincinnati, no stron. of our mountains and valleys, or have seen can-Hindoo-abolition faction the negative. ger than those made by Bishops to their rest them glowing in the pictures of our native There is no middle ground: He that is not pective diocesses—and fully sustaining the assertion of writers upon the subject, as well as those who openly proclaimed the sentiment before these pastorals had appeared, and though in a single instance the opinions of a layman were considered as opposite, yet even those opinions have we suppose been changed -at least the opinion by which they were conveyed has been recalled. There is but one view held by the catholic people upon

The Liquor Question. The license bill which passed the Senate, known as Browne's bill, was amended by the House, and, the Senate refusing to concur, committees of conference were appointed one week ago. They have been discussing the differences in private, and finally, on Friday night, agreed to disagree. As there are conflicting statements in reference to the difference between the committees, we do not know which was the most stiff necked. A new bill will now have to be framed, and no one Here then we see that not a single Demo- can tell how or when the matter will be settled. Many of the members of the House of "Americanism," so called, makes the fol led on by the chiefs of a once powerful party say that they will not adjourn until they get lowing happy hit:

court." It was not an enthusiastic gathering in Newingham's building, in Market Square. tempted to keep up with their platforms, for of the people-the bone and sinew of the He has a very heavy stock on hand and ofland-the strength and pride of the Republic fers bargains to all his old friends and the friends of the Mail will get up a book of plat-

IMPROVEMENTS.—We hear of quite a respectable number of new buildings to be put up in town during next summer. Houses are scarce and cannot be had at exorbitant

A NEW LOCOMOTIVE FOR BROAD TOP .-The new locomotive "BROAD Top," for the Huntingdon and Broad Top Road arrived on 'Young Sam.' Yesterday three gentlemen, Saturday. It was built at Norris & Son's manufactory, Phila., and is the handsomest locomotive ever; seen in these parts:

### COMMUNICATION.

For the Huntingdon Globe.

MR. EDITOR:-The dwellers on the Junifor an Act incorporating St. Francis' Acadata are certainly bound to acknowledge, in some suitable way; the heavy debt of gratitude, which they owe to Mr. T. Addison Richards. and justice dictated. We thought that as traveling exetcher of scenery and manners, great public, who read this March number of Harper's Magazine. The following is a precious bit of historical information, new to us, and falsehood and malice heaped with such and falsehood and malice heaped with such aggradizement of a particular sect? or sects, and many others, who, born and reared on but simply abiding by and carrying out to the its banks, have swum and fished in its waters, preference shall ever be given by law, to any hanna. Mr. Richards says: "The primireligious establishment, or modes of worship," tive and rude character which we have reby granting said application which was so marked in the physical aspect of much of the Juniata region is quite as strongly seen in the morals of the people. They have among them too great a leaven of plodding Deutsch-land (!) to evince much of that restless progress which Yankee speed of invention and unrelenting execution is so brilliantly manienervating climate, it is never roused into der the weight of our baggage, which a New

can thus fill the veins of our steeling, Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian population with German blood, accuse our brethren and neighbors of But does it not savor of ignorance for the Teutonic descent with the crimes of slowness bustle of the sea-board are wanting in a land Highness (he uses the regal pronoun, "Our-made at Philadelphia, and such paltry eva-self") with the same ease and alacrity as sions as characterized the men at Pittsburg, ery nation has a right to interpret its own Southern slaves or the servants of a metropolitan hotel. But then, what else could be expected from a profound dilletante—from one, the world never knew before, that " from this central region comes the anthracite, of which confer, and to withhold them is but religious proscription and persecution which the Journal professes to abhor.

They are charged with owing temporal allegiance to a foreign sovereign. Indeed, the grows in North America—who alwells with a construction and speaks so glowingly?—who meets nobody, on his flying to a composite of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to a composite of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to sangularly struggle, and the supply of men tional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to sangularly struggle, and the supply of men tional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to sangularly struggle, and the supply of men the so-called American party, (itself but a control of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to sangularly struggle, and the supply of men the supply of men the so-called American party, (itself but a control of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to sangularly struggle, and the supply of men the so-called American party, (itself but a control of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to the supply of men the so-called American party, (itself but a control of discordant parts,) and the sectional gathering at Pittsburg, are waiting to the supply of the sangular variages and the supply of the sangular variages.

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roll among the mountains! no doubt, in the fact that our people, who, ever ready to render willing service and pay

Tallulah Falls are weak and full of errors.

they are bound to employ artists of another

## the Jew's razors, "to sell."

ACCIDENT ON THE DELAWARE-FEARFUL steam ferry boat, New Jersey, of the Phila- the democratic party are of all characters and delphia and Camden Ferry Company, started | shades-of all stripes and colors, men of from the foot of Walnut street, Philadelphia, corrupt, the fanatical, and the disappointed. having on board over one hundred souls, most | Their success would be a disaster, probably of whom in consequence of the boat taking irreparable. Their course indirectly calculafire, were hurried into eternity. Many leaped into the water, and some upon the cakes of meddling with the domestic affairs of the latice which were floating about the bow .- ter, in which they have no concern, and These did not prove of sufficient strength to which they could not improve, if they had exhumed and examined. It was done, and a to rerurn back to the Valley a snow storm bear those who fell upon them, and they were precipitated into the stream.

The Newport News hoists the name of "that other individual," ANDREW JACK-SON donelson, to blow his own hom.

A HAPPY HIT.—The Russell (Alabama) Recorder, in an article on the changeability

"If there is any virtue in political platforms, the know-nothings will certrinly find a good one after a while. We have not atthey make a new one every time four or five of them get together; and we expect that our forms for competition to the 'veto, messages' published by the Advertiser and Gazette.-We have no doubt that a book imbodying the platforms and resolutions of the know-nothing or great American party would fill many pages, and compare favorably—in size—with a young Bible."

> "THOSE HORRID FOREIGNERS."-A New York paper says:

"An exclusively 'native' comic paper was started in this city a short time ago. called 'all three Englishmen,' through their assignee, sued the proprietors of 'Young Sam,' for an unadulterated know-nothing sheet."

From the Albany Argus.

It would seem as if the course of parties in the Union had only been brought to its present stage, in order to compel all classes of men to pay tribute to the principles of the We copy the annexed from that paper: Democratic party. We do not merely speak of the Old Chief, and on the head of its edi-JACKSON, by the motley convention at Philathe principles of the party, and still more to other nation. We speak advisedly when we say ful
"We speak advisedly when we say fulits attitude of stability and firmness amid the

the principle of popular sovereignty. The Pittsburg Convention, in the single pledge it has been governed solely by the determigave to the settlers of Kansas, virtually adopted the same doctrine. While WHITFIELD lie and open violation of our own laws and sits in Congress as the representative of the legal authority of Kansas, REEDER wanders in the lobby and waits his chances as the embodiment of a purer and less alloyed squatter sovereignty. The two wings of the Whig party pick up a recusant Democrat, BANKS, ten Empires have been made, has not been and elect him to the Speaker's chair. The published, and the press, therefore, is in-Pittaburg Convention talks of FREMONT for debted chiefly to Lord Clarendon, who had the Presidency—on the ground that he is the before said that Mr. Crampton had neither son-in-law of Benton. They hanker after intentionally nor unintentionally, nor accia Democrat connection, no matter how remote. They implore Democrats to come impressions as to the kind of apology acamong them, to teach them Democracy—to tually made. We suspect that it will turn teach enough at least to enable them to ca-jole the people by the pretence and simulation of the nature of defence and support of Mr. having sufficient property in the country to jole the people by the pretence and simulation of it.

they cannot master it. They praise the dead to leave our territory to be enlisted else-JACKSON, after twenty years of maledictions where, and their actual enlistment for for-State. In fact, the Accessory Transit Comthey thought that good omens would flow cided course to show that such a claim, on er to confer with the government of Nicarafrom it. But they would hate and slander the part of a foreign nation, was wholly gua upon the Central American question .and persecute the living Jackson, now as be- inadmissable. fore, were he in his post, proclaiming the supremacy of the laws, denouncing disunion, chasing the traitors from the party, and the belligerants there must be equality in conhuxterers from the lobby of Congress, and proclaiming and enforcing the doctrine of the might be drained of our effective forequality of all citizens before the law and full of mountains,—and all, forsooth, because liberty they would hate him as they hate his force us to engage in their own conflicts. the preliminaries: They were conveyed to creed; and with such base avowals as were It is a rule of common sense, and must, neither of these factions would have dared to approach him. He would have spurned them from his presence,

The Democratic party "still lives."from the so-called American party, (itself but cannot be overlooked, especially at a time peculiar satisfaction on "the napkins of the its creed by its acts. It will triumph as it has always triumphed. But its triumph in than ever before...

## There is no Middle Ground.

There is no sounder or more ably conducprincipally composed of "the old wire-work- within a year called out the Catholic prelates which is, being interpreted into the vernacu- ted democratic journal in the country than lar, the cars make a thundering noise as they the Register, published at New Haven, Con-The official proceedings as published in the of the Pope. And among the pastoral letters Now, the true cause of "the very inert necticut. The enumies of democracy have interpretation of them, but in no spirit of her place again among the stars on the Union American, prove the truth of the assertion, at which have been issued were those of the humor, and marvellous lack of strength, ob- not a more featless and persistent foe. In American, prove the truth of the assertion, at which have been larger to the Register we find the Archbishops of Baltimore, Cincinnati, New served by the unfortunate Mr. Richards, lay, a late number of the Register we find the is engaged, and the forbearance which its following plain, pointed advice as to the duty existence recommends: We suspect that of all true patriots at the present crisis:

> "In the coming election every voter must take sides for or against the constitution of sincere homage to real worth and talent, they his country-for or against the rights of the States—for or against 'popular sovereignty,' Moreover, he handles the pencil with almost | which underlies our whole republican sys as little truthfulness as the pen. All, who tem. The democrats have the affirmative have gazed upon the unsurpassed loveliness | side of these questions—the black republiartists, must pronounce his sketches very for his country is against it; and no sensible Marrow, Indiana, we learn the particulars of faulty. He has done for the scenery of the or patriotic man will be found occupying a a most horrible transaction in that vicinity. Juniata just what he did, some years ago, for neutral position in such times as these, when It says: that of Upper Georgia; for, to my own per- faction raises its hydrahead, and all its snakesonal knowledge, his views of the Rock coils are hissing treason against the peace of Mountain, Nacoochee Valley and especially the Union! No man need beguile himself with the idea that he can properly stand One word more: If Harper & Brothers wish | midway between the contending forces, not to maintain the reputation of their magazine, content with the position of either, and irresponsible for the result! He must act, and stamp and eschew all articles, "made," like with one or the other of the two opposing forces. The democracy stand on the broad platform of the Union, making common cause with all its friends, in every section of the for it. At the hour he called to take it, when country, and is the only national platform Loss of Life.—On Saturday evening the presented to the people. The opponents of to the house and open and close the coffin, as wrong principles and of no principles, the ted to destroy all fraternal feeling between being coupled with the former ill-treatment One man, named Willis, accompanied them the North and South, by a system of inter- of the child by its parents; produced much ex- to the foot of the second summit, as far as the power. They are warring against the horrible sight met the view. The body gave set in, and the man and animals had not as right of the people of the Territories to deter- evidence that while alive it had been subjectly et been heard from. He undoubtedly had mine their own institutions—a right which we in Connecticut claim for ourselves, and ought willingly to concede to others. They Millard Fillmore for President, but leaves are stirring up strife in the land, and dissensious in communities whose interests are the frozen away. The heels were in a similar mountains to. California, at this time, by a same, and alike depending on the prosperity of the Union.

"The issue is too plain to be avoided. The very fact that all political 'soldiers of fortune' -all the 'fag ends' of fanaticism and cupidity-are banded together against the democratic party and the plainest obligations of the constitutional compact is enough to point every patriotic man to the position he should occupy. It is the clamor of a mob for the sacking of a city—a compact of heretical and discordant elements, which can have no bond but a common hatred against the best government ever devised by man. As we said before, there is no middle ground in such a controversy. Let every voter be ready for the question."

The Massachusetts Know Nothing State Council adopted resolutions repudiating the platform and Presidential candidates set up by the American Convention at Philadel-

Affairs with England.

The New York Journal of Commerce comments sensibly upon the relations existing between the United States and Great Britain.

"The true-hearted people of the United of the speciacle exhibited by the crowd of States, proud of the great nation from which ittaburg electing FRANCIS P. BLAIK as their the spirit of their institutions, and intent in his garment-a retraction of all their abuse industry and art with the mother country delphia, when they placed the degenerate owes its existence largely to a feeling of Mr. Fillmore no support or countenance from Donerson second on their ticket. It is to respect and regard entertained towards no any party in the North.

general disolution of factions, that we allude. ther, that the present cabinet, in presen-The Know-Nothing Convention adopted ting its desire for the recall of Mr. Crampton and the dismissal of certain consuls. nation to make such an example of a pubsovereignty by a foreign power, as will prevent its repetition hereafter. The cor- spectability in the field, in addition to the respondence on this subject, of which the candidate who may be nominated by the English press undertakes to speak when it declares that apologies sufficient to satisfy dentally violated our neutrality act, for its on of it.

But the task is foreign to their nature and a supposed difference between inducing men are estimated at \$280,000. All local im-

"If England had any such right, so had Russia, and so had France; for towards Greytown, and agreed upon a basis of settleequality of all citizens before the law, and, ces, and entirely stripped of our means of any other chief. Mutual good will and a the equal rights of all to civil and religious defence, by states which ultimately might recognition of this government are some of laws-to judge who are offenders of them -to protect itself against their infractionand that an attempt to weaken the effective forces of a country without its con-While the fragments of faction, broken off sent, is a violation of its sovereignty which

> "The Administration, therefore, in our view—having decided, solemnly, fairly and justly, that our neutrality act has been violated under the form of an evasion, likely, if not rebuked, to be repeated—will be expected by the American people to take that course towards our friends on the other side of the Atlantic as will show that, we intend to maintain the sovereignty of our cient evidence of the respective energies of own territory, and honestly execute the laws, municipal and public, against violators of them within our own limits, on our own nees of the Cincinnati Convention, and take unkindness towards Great Britain, and not flag. forgetting the mighty struggle in which she this duty is supposed to have been rendered the more imperative in the present case, from the impression that seemed to have arisen, attributed to remarks alleged to have been made by Mr. Crampton, that our laws might be violated with impunity."

## Awful Treatment of Child by its Parents---Freezing---Starvation.

From the Freeman's Journal,; published in

On Monday morning, the 10th inst., an Irishman living in the west suburbs of the town, going by the name of Morris Neenan, called at the cabinet shop of S. Whisler, and wanted a coffin for a child by 10 o'clock, and seemed in much of a hurry for it, as he said the corpse was smelling and he wanted to put it away. The workmen told him that he could not have it before 3, at which he seemed disappointed, but finally waited the workman, William Wilson offered to go is usual for the undertaker to do; which was refused by the Irishman, saying he could do

persons attending its internent. The circumstances becoming known, and condition. In addition to this the little creature had been starved.

The deceased was a fair-skinned, sandyhaired little girl of eight or ten years; the daughter, as they own, of Morris Neenan and wife. It is rumored, and the facts, seem to be confirmed by the Coroner's investigation, that the child was abused and neglected during the winter, at any rate so exposed as to cause the most severe freezing of the extremities and excruciating misery.

The Irishman ran away when the examination was resolved upon, but with his wife was arrested and examined on Friday last.

THE PROSPECT IN NEW YORK.—The Albany Atlas and Argus holds the following enconraging language in regard to the prospects of the democratic party in the Empire

"The evidences of good feeling and returning harmony among the democrats of this State are, of late everwhere apparent to those who have occasion to watch the tone of pub-THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS.—The lic opinion. Old animosities are wearing tor, and a part of the other officers. In South Philadelphia Times boastfully announces that out, and the conviction that duty and inter- Ward, last year, carried by the "Americans;" fifteen papers in Pennsylvania have hoisted est alike require union of effort against the the names of Fillmore and Donelson. There common foe in the impending presidential literary services in editing this specimen of are, we believe, over four hundred papers contest is fast taking possession of the minds an unadulterated know-nothing sheet."

Abolition Movement in Regard to the . Presidency.

The regular correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has the following in regard to the black Republican movements as to the presidency; "The republicans, it is rumored, of the two houses, are about to take a step for the purpose of healing off Mr. Fillmore. A paper, it orthern Federalists and Abolitionists at they sprung and from which they derived is said, is in circulation among such of the northern opposition members as are opposed head, because he has the scent of Jacksonism only on a generous and noble rivalry in to Mr. Fillmore, recommending the call of a national convention, to assemble in July -whilst they have one tone for those who next, for the purpose of nominating a Presiprofusion on the path and about the footsteps habitually represent us, cordially recipro- dent and Vice Presieont. The call is, accorcate the friendly sentiments uttered at the ding to rumor, to be signed by more than one or; nor of the adulation paid to the name of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and en- hundred members of the Senate and House, tertain a horror of war with England, which and it is further asserted that it is to leave

The candidates held in view by this organization are said, by some, to be John C. Fremont, and by others to be Justice McLean. of the Supreme Court.

"Justice McLean has been long and prominently before the public as a reserved candidate for the presidency. Perhaps the time has come, at last, for bringing him out. Thus there will be two candidates of undoubted re-Democratic National Convention.

"As to Judge McLean's position on the chief topic of the day, it is understood that he is in favor of maintaining the principle of the ordinance of 1787."

### Important from Central America.

NEW YORK, March 15.-The New York 'Herald's" Nicaraguan correspondent, states that the government does not intend to seize The Commissioners representing this government and the English government met at England by the steamer that left here on the 4th inst., and will no doubt be accepted by Great Britian.

From the Boston Post

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMING RIGHT .- The Democracy have made a noble struggle, and covered themselves with honor, though we fear they have not quite succeeded in rescuing the government of the State from the incompetent hands that seized upon it in the hue and cry of last year. When we remember that there was an oppositin over TEN THOUSAND to be overcome in the popular vote and one hundred and fifty majority in the popular branch of the legislature, we are surprised at the splendid achievements of the Democrats, rather than chagrined that they have not won a complete victory. A gain of SEVEN OR EIGHT THOUSAND votes, and the reduction of the ponderous fusion majority in the legislature to almost nothing, are suffi-

KEYSTONE BACK-BONE .- The following complimentary allusion to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, we copy from the Cincinnati Enquirer: -

SENTIMENTS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMO-CRACY .- We like the bold and staunch manner in which the Pennsylvania Democracy met the political issues of the day. They march up to them without reservation or hesitation. Gloriously they emblazon their standard in letters of light, which can be read and understood by all men. The Democracy of no State have placed themselves more unequivocally upon the record than those of Pennsylvania. No State has more unequivocally, indorsed the Nebraska-Kansas bill than have our Pennsylvania friends. This, however, was not unexpected, for she has always been pre-eminently a national Commonwealth, having little or no sympathy with the Abolition fanatics of the North in their warfare upon the Federal Constitution.

#### News from Utah---Indian Massacre---Snow Storm.

News from Carson Valley, Utah Territory, by letter from E. H Knott, dated January 30, 1856. E. H. K. states that a company of six men left Carson Valley in November, with ten animals, for Great Salt it himself. The child was accordingly buri-ed that evening, none but a very few Irish ans; also, that on the 13th of December, Elder Hyde, with one or two others, left the Valley to cross the mountains to California. citement in the community, and on Wednes- animals can go for the snow. A short time day it was resolved that the body should be after the company left the man and animals ted to the most cruel treatment. It could perished in the snow. The Mormon elder plainly be seen that the child had been burn- succeeded in getting in with frozen feet, alsoed with a hot iron, and beaten with heavy the mail carrier had his feet frozen. The sticks. All the toes on each foot had been mail was brought over the Sierra Nevada Norwegian, on snow shoes seven feet long and four inches wide, in the form of skates, and shoved himself along with a pole. Indians were peaceable in the valley.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN CAMDEN.-The election in Camden, on Wednesday, resulted in the seccess of the Democratic candidate James Shroff, for Mayor, by 22 majority.-Last year, the American candidate had over 100 majority. Thomas Atkinson, Democrat. is elected Recorder; Henry Belsterling, "American," is elected Marshal by 14 votes -last year his majority was 350. In North Ward, the Democrats and Whigs united and carried their whole ticket over the "American" opposition. In Middle Ward, where, last year, the "American" party carried all their officers, this year the Democrats have carried their Councilmen, Assessors, Collecthis year the Democrats have carried one Councilman. No official returns are yet re-