

## DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

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#### EBENSBURG.

THURSDAY MORNING:.....JUNE 15

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FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER FOR SUPREME JUDGE. JEREMIAII S. BLACK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT.

#### Delegate Election.

Fulton. Pursuant to a resolution of the Democratic Greene, County Committee adopted at their meeting, held Huntingdon, on the 5th inst., the Democratic voters of the sev- Indiana, eral election districts in the county of Cambria, Jefferson, are requested to meet on Saburday, the 24th Juniata, June, inst., at the places designated by law for Lancaster, holding the general elections, and then and there | Lawrence, elect two persons as delegates to represent them Lebanon, in County Convention. Lehigh.

The delegates will meet in Convention at the Luzerne, Court House, in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Lycoming, Tuesday the 27th day of June, inst., at 2 o'clock McKean, in the afternoon, and place in nomination candi- Mercer, dates for the several offices to be filled at the en- Mifflin, suing general election, and transact such other Monroe, business as the usages and interest of the party Montgomery, H. S. Roudenbough, require. Montour.

The elections, for delegates, are to be opened at 2 o'clock, P. M., and to be kept open until 6 Northumberland J. S. Reimensnyder, o'clock.

WM. KITTELL, Chairman. Ebensburg, June 15, 1854.

Our Affairs.

This is the second week of court, and the usual number of persons are in town. It is said by those conversant with these matters, that a large Union, amount of business is being done. Parties have | Venango, come with better preparation than customary, and the result is the settlement of old disputes, Wayne, and the removal of anxieties at the competent | Westmoreland, Rev. M. M. Kinstry, tribunal. It has been said of courts that they are Wyoming, necessary evils, but the history of the past fur-

#### County Superintendents.

We clip from the Philadelphia Register of Satperintendents, as far as heard from. We see that symptoms of madness thought to be discoverable number of our exchanges complain bitterly, among the dogs. The consequence has been, that the salaries in a number of the counties are | that Tip and Toss, Coley, Jake, Sancho, and Bull, entirely too low. It cannot be expected that with divers others, "Mongrell, puppy, whelp, any person elected under the new law, will give and hound, and cur of low degree," have suffered Bigler, Judge Pollock and others. The following his entire attention to the office at the salary | the pains of martyrdom, guilty or not guilty .-fixed in some of the counties. The sum fixed All the better for poor canine, according to the replies of Governor Bigler and Mr. Pollock, the should be large enough to justify the Superin- good christian doctrine that dogs have no souls, Whig candidate for governor : tendent, to give his whole time and attention to and only of the "brutes that perish ;" for who INTEROGATORIES BY THE PROPHETORY LIQUOR LAW the office. We are pleased to see that the direc- would not readily take nux comica, cold lead, or tors in the different counties have selected men | swing upon a rope or grape vine, if it were all of in every way qualified to fill the important post life to live, or all of death to die ! "Who would

of County Superintendent.

Besver,

Berks.

Bucks.

Butler,

Centre,

Chester,

Clarion.

Elk.

Erie,

Fayette,

Franklin,

Blair.

David Wills. Adams. James M. Prior. Allegheny, Jne. A. Campbell, Armstrong, Thos. Nicholson. T. W. B. M'Fadden, Bedford. William A. Good Hugh A. Cadwell, Emanuel Guyer, Joseph Fell, Bradford. Isaac Black, R. L. Johnston. Cambria. Jos. H. Siewers, Carbon,

R. Agnew Futhey, Rebert Orr, Clearfield,

R. C. Allison, Clinton. Joel E. Bradley Columbia. Crawford. S. S. Scars, Daniel Shelly, Cumberland. S. D. Ingram, Dauphin, Dr. George Smith, Delaware,

> Wm. H. Armstrong, Josh, V. Gibbons James McDowell, Robert Ross,

James S. Barr, Rev. Sam. P. Bollmann, David Laughlin, L.P. Wicker-ham, Wm. M. Francis, John H. Kluge, Chas. W. Cooper. John W. Lescher, J. W. Barret, James C. Brown, Robert C. Ross, Ch. Burnett,

Perry,	Adam Height,
Pike,	Ira B. Newman,
Potter, Schuylkill, Somerset,	J. K. Krewson,
Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga,	Willard Richardson,
a constants	

Susqu Tioga J. S. Whitman,

Warren, Washington, John L. Gow,

Cornelius R. Lane, Jacob Kirk, York,

Report of Hydrophobia.

Some of our citizens have been thrown into a urday, June 10th. the names of the County Sa- good deal of consternation recently, on account of Harrisburg, on Wednesday last, and organized fondels hear to groan and sweat under a weary COUNTIRS. SUPERINTENDENTS. SALARIES. life," if human dogmas could relieve as of souls, \$1300 | as readily as it does this most friendly of animals?

1,000 This is a pretty good world we must say, but 350 trouble getting here, more trouble to stay here, 300 250 and more trouble while here, than he or she can remember of having had before they came ? And who would not rather, not have been, than risk 1:000 300 the what is to be ? Speak out world-but we are 400 all KNOW NOTHINGS.

400 A report was circulated during the last few 1.000 days, that a young gentleman by the name of Colon, who was here last week as a bookseller, 390 had gone home to Huntingdon with the fear that 200 he was under the influence of Hydrophobia; and 360 a painful rumor overspread the town yesterday, 400 500 that he was dead. We are happy to say that 300 Mr. Colon's fears were groundless, and that while 500 it is indeed true that a period was put to the existence of the dog by which he was bitten, Colon 600 is still on a pause among the rest of mankind. "The man recovered of the bite, 600 100

# It was the dog that died."

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Fourth of July.

500 The glorious anniversary of freedom's birth day 200 will soon be here again, and it is time to inquire 1.500what is going to be done to celebrate it properly. No place in the world is better calculated for a 700 happy demonstration in honor of this great day, 500 than the lofty habitation of which we can boast. 500 Liberty and mountains have always been found together. High up on nature's ramparts stand 400 the shouting sons of freedom, and there her ban-500 300 ner is unfurled through time for the encourage-600 ment of the nations.

Let us do something to have a good time on the 625 coming fourth. There are plenty in favor of a 350 general festival and glorious demonstration, on 300 100 that day, and all that is necessary, is for some one to move in the matter, and we have no doubt 1,000 that not only we, but our neighbors who may visit us, will have as much patriotism and punch 250 as the law will allow.

#### Governor of Kanzas.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Barreit, Esq., of the "Keystone" has been appointed tovernor 1.000of Kanzas. This is a most proper appointment.

1,550 Mr. Barrett has long been a bold defender of the ceipt of your communication of the 18th ult., ing for a speedy collection of taxes to meet the

moblaws upon any occasion. And now, my The Prohibitory State Convention. friends, in conclusion, let me say to you, that Phe Prohibitory State convention assembled at with these principles as our guide, the constitution as our banner, and the rights of the people by the Election of the Hon. Eli Slifer, of Union, as our watchword, let us forget all past differ- for the suitable celebration of the 4th of July. ences, and, uniting as one man, press forward to those triumphs which will ever be the unfailing as President, with a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The Interrogating Committee rewards of our efforts. submitted a number of letters from Governor are the interrogataries of the Committees and the Complaints are loud and deep, not only in Philadelphia, but all in the leading Atlantic citics,

COMMITTEE.

1. Do you believe a law prohibiting the ma- ordinary necessaries of life. Flour and beef com- missioner Papy. nufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except | mand enormous rates, and almost everything else for sacramental, medical, mechanical and artis- is in proportion. Even potatoes have been selling tical purposes to be constitutional ? and would | at twenty-five cents the half-peck, and no great its constitutionality in your opinion, be affected | things at that .-- What is to be done ? It is quite by a submission of its repeal to a vote of the certain that this condition of affairs cannot last, where is the man or woman that has not more people, provided a majority voted in favor of the and that either further strikes must take place, or that provisions must come down. The sublaw

"2. In the event of your election, and should ject is a serious one, and every good citizen is inthe legislature enact such a law, will it receive | terested in discovering a remedy. One allegation is, that certain parties have combined to keep up your executive sanction ?" prices, and that rather than sell provisions at

MULTON, May 30, 1854.

GENTLEMEN:-Your communication in reference to a prohibitory law has been received, and however, alluding to the condition of affairs in in reply, I say the constitutionality of a prohibithat city, says : tory law, similar, in its essential features to the "We are informed by a person who ought to me referred to in your interrogalories, having re- know, that it is the practice of parties bringing ceived a judicial determination, by the highest vegetables and fruit to this market to destroy courts of several of our sister states, and the them in large quantities if they do not bring the principle having been recognized by the Supreme expected private. (The motive, of course, is well courts of the United States, I am relieved from understood.) If this be true, it is an outrage on the responsibility of a first decision. The Courts the public. Food is ordinarily dear enough, and having affirmed the constitutionality of a prohib- scarce enough, without its being more so by this itory law, and being of the highest authority, I wanton waste." believe, upon principles and authority, such a Ucr ain it is that the rates are enormous, as law to be constitutional ; and its constitutiona- all far, files and housekeepers can readily testify. lity, in my opinion, would not be affected by a submission of its repeal to a vote of the people. Every measure of moral or political reform, he used in payment for postage, sanctioned by the representatives of the people. A Postmaster, under no circumstances, is al-

within the limits of the Constitution, would re- lowed to open a letter not addressed to him. ceive my official sanction. The expediency and propriety of such laws are for the people through their representatives; and their will, constitu- them, are subject to letter postage. tionally declared, should be respected by the exeutive. If the people domand, and their representatives enact such a law, their will should not power parely conservative, and only to be exer- by a member of Congress. cised in cases clearly unconstitutional, or exhibiting indubitable evidence of hasty, injurious, and imperfect legislation. Such being my views of official duty in the premises, should the legis ature-the constitutional exponent of popular will-enact such a law, it would, in the event of

my election, receive the executive sanction. Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES POLLOCK. Stephen Miller, Esq., and others, committee.

HARRISHING, June 6, 1854. GENTLEMEN :-- I have been honored by the re- | sioners of the different counties of the State, call-

principles of democracy and although long since propounding to me certain questions touching interest on the public debt, and other demands;

#### NEWS AND MISCELLANY.

The New York common council, in a spirit of extreme liberality, have appropriated \$5000

IP The people of Connecticut are not all fools. While the abolitionists tolled the bells in Hartford on account of the passage of the Nebraska bill, the patriots fired on hundred guns.

"Col. Walker, the famous leader of the Lower California fillibusters, who had returned to San in relation to the high prices of food. It is al- Francisco, has given bail in the sum of ten thoumost impossible for large families to obtain the sand dollars for his appearance before U.S. Com-

> TAt the recent Connecticut Editorial Convention it was resolved to advance the rates of advertising twenty-five percent.

17-The Crystal Palace at Sydenham will be opened on Saturday next. Queen Victoria will be present, and the Emperor and Empress of France have been invited.

ITA new counterfeit \$20 bill on the Northern Bank of Kentucky, has made its appearance in Cincinna ti.

Coreen Hendrick has been chosen Speaker would seen impossible. The New York Express, of the Legislature of Connecticut, in place of Mr Foster, elected U. S. Senator.

> IPA Mexican, named De Mingoe, died in the Louisville jail on Mouday morning, of intemperance and starvation.

The Ohio and Indiana Railroad, and exension of the Ohio and Pennsylvania road, has been opened to Delphos, on the Miami canal.

Daniel Turner, of North Carolina, brother n-law of Senator Badger, declines, it is said, the appointment of Naval Storekeeper for California.

The citizens of St. Louis have determined to crect a monument to the memory of A. B. Chambers, Esq., late editor of the St. Louis Republican.

Margaret, a slave, has been convicted of murder in the second degree in Worcester county, Md., and sentenced to the penitentiary till Where letters are mis-sent, it is not lawful to 1871.

> IT In a list of premiums awarded at a country fair, a reporter gave under the head of "Domestic Articles-Best Bed Comforter, Miss Mary Hall."

Mr. Noble Butler, the brother of Matt. be resisted by the exercise of the veto power: a move the wrappers of public documents franked Ward's victim, it is said will be obliged to sell his house to pay the expenses of the late trial. ceipts of publishers, can be sent enclosed in a He is a schoolmaster, as was his brother, and newspaper, without subjecting the whole to let- conducts one of the best ladies day schools in Louisville. A correpondent of the N. Y. Times suggests raising a thousanddollars for him in that to receive papers published in a county in which city.

TMr. William Robinson, of Wirt county, Virginia, died of cholera, in Cincinnati, last week. It is also stated that two fatal cases occurred at Guyandotte, Va., two of Kanawha Salines, and one at Long Bottom, Kanawha county, Va. Eight cases appeared at Gallatin, Tenn., on the 31st

17 The Missouri papers report Nebraska ration brisk. Hundreds of claims are alread taken up opposite St. Joseph. Not a day passed but a few additions are made to the number. A train of ten wagons from Illinois, bound for your attention to the following provisions of the Nebraska, passed through St. Louis on the 18th ult.

nishes little hope that the evil will ever be abolished or much diminished. Honest men will differ in opinion about their mutual transactions and obligations, knaves will pursue their bent to overreach and defraud, fools will blunder into difficulties, and drag others along with them, and the wicked and mischievous will broil, offend, and transgress. Such is man, such are the times, attended with any great results. There is every and thus the world is made up.

Our town is rapidly growing in size, wealth, and population. Look in whatever direction you will, and you will discover the hand of the buildcr. Neat and comfortable houses, offices, shops, and other structures are springing up on all sides, evincing the good taste and judgement of our citizens. Soon our streets will be rid of the lumber and rubbish with which they have been necessarily encumbered for some time, and then we can to a more active trade. confidently invite the world to come and sce us in as high, wholesome, cleanly, gay, hospitable and flourishing a little borough, as can be found East of the Rocky Mountians.

and some other things to drink besides.

## Philadelphia Election.

Commissioner :

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS. Mayor. R. T. Conrad. Richard Vaux, Conrad's Majority Solicitor. I. Hazlehurst, W. L. Hirst, W. D. Baker, Hazlehurst's Majority Controller. Henderson, Badger, Henderson,s Majority

Commissioner. Much, Leydy, Comly,

### Much's Majosity,

mocracy of Philadelphia, have shown an unbroken front of 20,000 to the allied armies of Know Nothings, Abolitionists, Church Burners, and Natives, together with all the rag-tag and bobtail allies of the consolidated city. The Democracy have reason to be proud of their vote .--The Mayor will undoubtedly have a happy old time in the selection of City officers.

The Philadelphia Ledger says, that the whig vote for Mayor of that city was 29,721, while in 1848, the whig vote for Taylor was 31,228. This shows a falling off in the whig vote of over 2000. In 1852, the democratic vote was 26,022 ; for Mayor this year the democratic vote is but 24,993 : a falling off of over 5000. These figures show that the democrats did not turn out in their full strength by five or six thousand votes. They generally turn out at a Governor's ago. A good matter to bring about truly.

## Later News from Europe.

The American Steamship Pacific, has arrived at New York, from Europe, with three days later advices which we publish in another column. ter of no small gratification to the many who pressing the war with great vigor. Several fights had taken place on sea and land, but were not Keystone. indication that a decisive blow will soon be struck, which will no doubt materially alter the whole complexion of the Eastern question. It will be seen that breadstuffs during the week have met with a serious decline, and that money is more plenty, leading to an advance in the price of Consols. This intelligence taken with the heavy receipts of gold from California, will no

### Humbugs.

The postoffice is crowded this week with the monthly lottery advertisements. We dont know Game has been unusually plenty in our forrests whether any of our citizens are dupes enough to for some time past, and the "head waters" are feed these licensed humbugs, by sending money said to contain an abundant quantity of fishes out of the State to support a scheme which is that bite with a looseness. We have fine hotels, contraband here, or whether it is only hope that and plenty of boarding houses, the best of water, so diligently stimulates the venders of lotteries to Hess-Ejectment. 9th June, 1854, Jury called. patronize our town with their circulars. Certain Plaintiffs become nonsuited. it is that anything of the kind is a most legiti-We give below the official vote as given for | er it is presented in a grand Mountain House Mayor, City Solicitor, Comptroller, and City phase banquet, or in a legalized lottery, or under find for the plaintiff \$53 damages. the sanction of church approbation. In each case it is a game of chance to extort money with- Frederick Balter-Seire facias sur. mortgage,out furnishing an equivolent value, to get more 12th June, 1854, Jury called, who find for the for less, something for nothing, and what is worse defendant. 29,421 20,993 than all, inculcating under a pretext, the very essence of gambling and cheat. 8,428

177 The Harrisburg Union announces that 30 676 Gov Bigler is ready to take the stump and meet 18.833 Mr. Pollock on all questions involved in the pres-98 ent contest. Some of the Whig papers affect to be overjoyed at the announcement, when in fact 11,843 they were in hopes that Gov. Bigler would be 29,224 scared off by their bragging about Mr. Pollock's 20,486 "ability as a stump speaker." We believe the Governor to be fully equal to the task of de-8.738 fending his official acts and principles of his party. He is as able to stump the State as to 24,711

20,090 | raft the Susquehanna, and we all remember how 4,789 triumphantly he "came down the river on a raft" three years ago. The fact is Bigler is a clear-4.621 headed statesman and a forcible speaker, and it It will be seen by the above item that the De- will require a strong man to hold his own with 289. The Cincinnati Commercial, has the fol-

him in debate. T At a meeting of the Common Council, (Philadelphia,) a man by the name of Dougherty, had been selected as a candidate for Messenger, by the allied forces, but a report was circuings, that he should not be elected. Mr. Doughhad been a resident of that city for the last thirty years, still one of the members remarked, " that his name was an Irish one," and he was not elected. We really synpathize with Mr. to be an Irishman's son.

107-The President's supplemental Message on That man talk like a sensible man and a paelection, and will turn out next fall. The whigs, our Spanish relations will probably be sent to the triot, if he is a whig. We hope there are a good acquire Cuba.

deserving of some favors for his reward has me the subject of a prohibitory liquor law. with nothing but comparative disappointment. To your first inquiry I reply that the supreme

The new Governor is a man every way qualified to rule the new territory, and it will be matchief executive the familiar friend of their own

BET HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW .- This taability and fearless devotion to Democratic prin- violation of the constitution, and hence the imto the government of Paraguay, South America. without seeing the exact terms of the proposed I fully believe every Pennsylvanian acknowledge He will probably be absent six months as he pro- law. ceeds to his destination by the way of London. Mr. Buckalew bears with him the best wishes of be very clear that a law constitutional in itself, doubt favorably affect our stock market, and lead a wide circle of fciends, who admire his many would not be rendered otherwise by allowing the amiable qualities as a man, and his steadfastness people to decide by vote whether the legislature

### Proceedings of Court

Elizabeth Crum, et. al. vs. Christian Smay-Ejectment. 8th June, 1854, Jury called, who find for the defendant.

Daniel Dimond and James Burk, vs. Henry

Elijah Marsh vs. George Gates, Joseph Gates, mate fraud, and we are alike opposed to it, wheth- and John Dennis-Summons. Trespass quare clausum fregit. 9th June, 1854, Jury called who

Allen Brown vs. Isaac Wymaw, with notice to

John P. Parish es. William Douglass-Assumpsit. June 12th, 1854, Jury called who find for the defendant in the sum of 48 cents.

Jacob B. Gibson vs. Washington Douglass-

find for the plaintiff \$90 damages. on the payment of \$476 S6, in three months. John Noel vs. Bernard Hallegan-Assumpsit. fendant

David R. Kinports vs. Peter Newman-Retinued and Jury discharged. Costs to abide the public, composed of thirty-one free and indepen- its own shoulder on that of the others. He thinks event of the suit.

lowing in regard to the Nebraska bill, and the agitation of the subject by whigs and abelition-

"The consequences of the passage of the Nebit was determined at once by the Know Noth- any state of circumstances, to supercede the necessity of measures for their acceleration, and that he was a native of Kentucky, and that he required to secure the occurrence of such consequences. They will come soon enough for the safety of the Union-quite soon enough for the Dougherty in his defeat, but he had no business country, we have too little taste for the results of such a process to give any conntenance to measures calculated to increase the tendency."

and treason.

for nostage

postage.

court of the state have repeatedly held, and I concur in the doctrine, that the legislature can exercise all law making power not expre-sly for-The news shows very clearly that the allies are intend emigrating from this state to find in the bidden by the state or icderal constitution. Un- any county shall pay into the State Treasury its der this construction I believe the legislature quota of tax levied on its said adjusted valuation, have authority to control the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors ; but in the use of that lented Pennsylvanian, who has won a proud po- power it must be obvious that a law might be I trust you will avail yourselves of the benefits of sition in the Senate of this State, both by his passed, which in its details, would be a manifest this Act to your county, by promptly complyciples, has been appointed bearer of despatches possibility of answering your question directly, done by promptitude on the part of the payers

As to the second point in this inquiry it must

as a member of the old Republican party of the should repeal it or not ; no matter what that vote first of August next, for interest, as well as other might be.

> willing as I always have been to sanctiou any prc. by law. per measure to mitigate and if possible entirely remove this vice; but I cannot pledge myself to sanction a law the details of which I have not seen. The terms of the constitution and the oath of office would seem to ferbid this course on the the benefit of this provision of the law. It part of an executive. He would be free to judge of the constitutionality and wisdom of a proposed | large amount of taxes as this does. law after having fully examined and considered its provisions.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. BIGLER.

To Steuben Miller, James Black, James Piper John Jones, Geo. W. Stanton, Esgrs., committee.

Douglas in New York.

the following emphatic terms:

"I see in one of y ur transparencies to-night to raise the money she needs for her share of the cans. The King in his speech says :- As for the 13th June, 1854, Jury called who find for the de- this motto : " No black line shall be drawn contest ; and that though the war is very popu- adoption of the Main law in this kingdom in the

will always be found ready and willing to main-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, } HARRITBURG, June 1, 1854 To the Commissioners and Treasurer of ---- Co. GENTLEMEN-The undersigned respectfully calls

Sola L. Stores.

The High Prices of Food.

moderate rates, they destroy them. But this

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charge postage for forwarding.

tage is required in advance.

they live, free of postage.

THE DESISTONS UNDER THE POST OFFICE LAWS

V postage stamp, cut from an envelope, cannot

All Newspaper having words written on or in

To entitle papers to be sent to bona fide sub-

It is improper for a deputy postmaster to re-

No paper, or other thing, except bills or re-

Bona fide subscribers to weekly papers, whose

Any mark with a pen on a circular, such as

27 The following communication has been

addressed by the State Treasurer to the Commis-

date or anything of the kind, subjects it to letter

scribers at half a cent each ; a full quarter's post-

Act of Assembly of 29th April, 1814, viz: "H fificen days prior to the first of August in any year, such county shall be entitled to an abatement of five per cent on the amount so paid. ing with its terms. The credit of the Commonwealth must be maintained, and it can only be es the sentiment that the " laborer is worthy of his hire"-as well the poor man who carns his in the treasury and the various depositories in daily pittance on our public works, as the rich bond holder who presents his certificate for the payment of the interest semi-annually. A heavy draft will be made upon the Treasury on the

equally worthy claims, to meet which I flatter To your second inquiry I answer--that I sin-cerely deplore the evils of intemperance, and am

## Very respectfully yours, "JOS. BAILY, State Treasurer.

The Commissioners of our county should see to this, and secure to the people of this county makes quite an item for a county paying such a

# War.

We have seen a letter from a Parisian gentleman, famous for his prominent connection with will be appointed Charge d'Affairs to Sardinia, many of the most stupendous continental financial operations of the day, and whose judgment,

by the by, in such matters is admitted to be Senator Douglas was in New York a few days hard y second to that of any other man in In the evening the democrats turned out in large Europe, who writes that the current war is very Covenant. 12th June, 1854, Jury called who numbers and gave him advanty welcome. When likely to be of very long duration-its terminahe appeared before the crowd he was greeted by tion depending almost wholly on the fiat of Ni-Jacob Miltenberger es. George S. King-Equi- three hearty chcers. The Senator's speech was choias, who cannot get out of it as matters now table Ejectment. 13th June, 1854, Jury called an admirable summing up of the elementary stand, without fighting it through without flinchwho find in favor of the plaintiff to be released principles of the Nebraska Bill. He edited in ing. He writes further that England is beginning to be postered to know how to levy her taxes

across our country." [Cheers.] I rejoice to see | lar with her people, they are already manifes- present state of revenue, which I shall show herethat banner here, borne as it is upon the shoul- ting, each class and interest, a strong desire that after, no man of practical sound sense would re plevin. 14th June, 1854, Jury called, cause con- der of freemen. We are a great and glorious re- the duty of paying the piper shall be shifted from

dent States, and each bearing the same relation that the continuance of the emigration exodus to each other as sisters. As sisters they should and the present high rates of wages, backed by ever be. There should be no more broad black the contingencies of the war, will operate severelines drawn across the continent. Let all such ly against the English manufacturing and comblack lines be obliterated from the map. We mercial interests, while the fact that ports of the are told by the enemies of the Nabraska bill, the Baltic and Black Seas must be kept in a state raska bill, so far as they are unfortunate, are de- that the old parties have been broken up by it, of blockade for at least another season, will keep stined to enure to the South. They will be felt and that the whigs, free soilers, and abolition- up the existing extraordinary demand upon the lated that he was not a native-born citizen, and soon enough in that section of the Union, under ists, intend to form a party upon geographical agricultural producing capabilities of the United and sectional lines. If there is to be such a States. According to his information, very little severely enough to do away with any demand for party-if the North is to be arrayed against the of the recent enormous drain of specie from this erty addressed a letter to the Councils stating beverely enough to do away with any demand for the means of intensification. Neither is agitation South-there will be found enough patriotic men side remains in England, where money continues to meet the issue. [Cheers.] Let us meet them exceedingly scarce, the bank of England having and fight them upon that ground. JEnthusias-Ile, Frenchman like, hugs himself over the fact tranquility of the people. And although doubt-less the tendency will be, from no onward, to citizens, is the constitutional party. It sup-ficient in coin, the never-failing demand for silks sectionalize the great political question of the ports the constitution in all its parts, principles, and satins, and bonnets, for the ladies, has and provisions, and the members of that party French banks of twenty millions of dollars in caused a recent increase in the vaults of the gold ! He winds up with a prophecy, that if we tain and support the supremacy of the laws .- have no war in the next five or ten years to come. [Cheers.] Now, if the issue on th's Nebraska | the increase of the United States in all the true with the Abolitionists, Prohibitionists, Native House to-day. It will demand an approbriation many whig editors yet to be found, who will stand matter is to be between the North and the South, elements of greatness and prosperity, will be well many whig editors yet to be found, who will stand matter is to be between the North and the South, elements of greatness and prosperity started stories related Americans, and Know Nothings to help them, polled a smaller vote than they did six years of a Commission to Madrid to help Mr. Soule to polled a smaller vote than they did six years of a Commission to Madrid to help Mr. Soule to association with the party of agitation, disunion at the polls and fight it out. [Great cheering.] after all, this country and only this country is c The democratic party is opposed to all mobsand to profit by the existing State in Europe ...

177A capital portrait has been published abroad of the King of Prussia. He is represented as standing between a bottle of champagne and a big sword, uncertain as to which of the two he should draw. It is called "Meditation on the Eastern Question."

According to the statement of the U.S. Treasurer, the Government had, on the 1st inst-30,958,020 Dollars on deposit and subject to draft the country.

Washington, June 9 .- The Union this morning says, that the difficulties with Spain have not yet been adjusted, and that the policy of the Administration regarding them is unchanged.

The organization of the order of Know-Nothings is said to be under the special auspices and management of Whigs, who hope by that means to seduce some Democrats from the ranks of the party. We hope the Democrat will be caught by this device of her old enemy.

TPIt is said, that in the Fisherics Treaty which Lord Elgin has negotiated with Mr. Mar cy, it is stipulated that Nova Scotia Coal is to be The State and Prospects of the European admitted into the United States free of duty.

TPA son of Senator Wright, of New Jersey, who has been Secretary of Legislation abroad, vice Mr. Daniel, who returns home.

17"Mr. Noble Butler, brother of the schoolmaster murdered by Matt. F. Ward, writes that his viends in Louisville have, without saying anything to him about it, paid a note of his in bank, for expenses incurred in Ward's trial, and he needs no assistance from other places.

During the year 1853, one hundred and nineteen foreigners were naturalized in the Sandwich-Islands, fifty three of whom were Americommend it.

1950. Mr. James Wickham, his wife, a negro lad, were brutally murdered in their beds on Friday night last, at Southold. L. I. Mr. Wickham was a farmer but formerly did business in this city as a merchant. Nicholas Dane, an Irishman, who had but a short time previously left the employ of Mr. Wickham, is suspected of being the perpetrator of the horid butchery. The efforts to arrest him have not proved successful.

1000" The Barclay Coal Tract, situated in Bradford county, Pa., and being of great fertility, heavily timbered, and possessing in exhausted supplies of coal, iron, and fire-clay, has recently passed into the hands of an association of gentleman of wealth and standing in Philadelphia. This company has engaged a competent engineer, who will commence the survey of the railroad fort with. and proceed to its location and construction without delay.

On the 27th ult., seven hundred and thirty Germans passed through Cincinnati on their way to Nebraska. Will our whig and abolition brethren who pretend to fear that the new terria note of this ?

