

mination a ticket to be supported (!!) at the coming election. We are not disposed for the present, to cavil much with their selections, and do not know that we shall find much fault with their men in future. Indeed, we are mostly sorry to find so many of

our citizen friends and clever fellows, marked for the political guillotine. Barbour and Little, and the rest are decent men.

and clever fellows? That is just what they ought to be, and in that might be found a cause to vote for them. But then, will either they or their friends boast of a better set of candidates than is presented in the army of our ticket ?-- We think der of the Constitution was the first Know Nothnot, and may admit that thus far we are even. ing, because he asserted that he "KNEW NO DUTY.

At the close of the exhibition, premiums were distributed, by Bishop O'Connor, who was present, which consisted of choice and handsome books. The Bishop prepared the distribution with a few gentle, impressive and salutary remarks, and the audience dispersed.

The people of our country ought to take a deep interest in all that pertains to the education of the rising generation. This is so much a trueism that it would hardly bear printing, but for the unplea- ton Band. ant truth that so few institutitions of a high order are to be found among us. We have an academy building here in Ebensburg, but it is only known as a tenant house and pile of brick and mortar. The object for which it was built instead of being a Medusa to reproduce its kind, has died out into nothingness. The tone of society, the influence of our people, the ability of our children to cope with the hand of progress everywhere apparent in our land can only be improved by an elevated and liberal training in institutions of superior grade. While the common schools bring a necessary education to all, and raise all from half civilization to an enlightenment differing in degree as the means employed are ample and efficient, the places ought to be found more numerous where liberal, classic, full and complete training could be had by those whose energy, pecuniary ability, and circumstances will enable them to obtain it. Where in the world can locations so plenty and

advantageous be found for colleges and academies as in Cambria county ? Where are shades more fit to be made classic ? Where would Minerva and Apollo more delight to dwell? Where would the Muses more fondly linger than around one of our hundred Helikon's? Where would Geology, Minerology, Botany, Mathematics or Astronomy be better supplied with appliances than from the high, or-filled, timber and leaf growing, undulating home of Cambrians ?---

The day may be distant, but we believe it will yet come, when this county will be as much distinguished for its high literary fame and institutions as God has distinguished it for elevation to the purest air under heaven, and just beneath

Know Nothings.

Inasmuch, as the question is frequently asked the was the first "Know Nothing ?" we coneive it to be our right to give this much desired ntelligence.

The Editor of the "Granite State Journal," says, Absalom was the first Know Nothing: while the Editor of the " Louisville Journal," or On what do the Whigs of this county ground some other paper out west, says the entire people. their hopes ? Is it that King and Roberts, and or at least six score thousand persons of Nineveh. who could not discern between them their right | DENCE-he has erected for himself a monument and left hand, besides much cattle, were the very first Know Nothings.

> These Editors are both wrong, as well as that other Editor who asserted that the great expoun-

CELEBRATION AT CHEST SPRINGS.

other and the stand

The 78th anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in a highly patriotic manner, by the citizens of Clearfield and Allegheny Townships, at CHEST SPRINGS. At an early hour of the day the people began to assemble, and at noon were formed in procession and marched to a handsome grove, preceded by the music of the Carroll-

Here an organization was effected by appointing JAMES WEAKLAND, President, Daniel Walters, Joseph Myers, Francis Cooper, Jacob Wagoner, and Anthony Will Sr., Vice Presidents, and James J. Will, Secretary.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by Ms. Hugh McMULLEN, after which the company set down to a most excellent and bountiful dinner, prepared by AUGUSTINE WEAKLAND, and to which ample justice was done. About 200 persons sat down to the table, among whom was a large number of ladies .- After the table was cleared, addresses were made by M. M. Adams, Lieut. Peter Kaylor, Daniel Litzinger, Esq., James J. Will, A. J. Rhey, and Dr. Wm. A. Smith; and the following toasts were drank, accompanied with cheers, and the music of the Band. In the evening "a dance" came off at the Hotel of Mr. Weakland, and the festivities of the day in which all appeared to enjoy themselves, passed off can patriotism which hails the return of the nawithout any thing having occured to mar tional hely day. their harmony.

Regular Toasts :

1. THE DAY WE CELEBRATE-consecrat- worked under the auspices of the American god by time, its annual return is hailed with joy by vernment since he first made his abiding place nillions of Freemen, whilst the nations of the ald world look on with wonder, at the growth of our pioneers had gone to the grave, but their children nation, and feel their own decay, they cannot but and their children's children were around him. know that the principles then proclaimed in the And their presence, cheered and animated him in Declaration of Independence must be true, and the hope that the liberty of the American people also lead to their emancipation from the thraiding would live forever. A great deal of feeling was they now endure.

2. THE HEROES OF THE REVOLUTIONtheir deeds are the brightest page in our history. 3. THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTONmay its lustre never fade, but while the illustrious chieftain's deeds of valor are transmitted to us by history, let his goodness find a ready acknowledgment in our hearts, and his memory incite us to

patriotism. 4. THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE-a noble band whose patriotic deeds will embalm their memory to the la-

test posterity. 5. THOMAS JEFFERSON, THE AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENwhich will endure as long as the rights of man are recognized throughout the world.

6. THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES-the palladium of our libertics, and by which we exist and continue to prosper as a nation.

7. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED proudest position in the world-may his acts redound to the credit and honor of the nation.

ever show the same patriotic spirit as they did in the days of our revolutionary struggle.

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By James Kaylor-The memory of Perry and McDonough, the conquerors of two British fleets. They "met the enemy and they were ours." By aGuest-All health and prosperity to he people of Chest Springs and vicinity, for their hospitality and kindness, and may the smiles of tap ladies be ever pleasing as they were to-day.

Celebration of the 4th July at Carrolltown, Cambria County, Pa.

The patriotic citizens of Carrolltown and viciniw met at the house of Martin Schrott in Carrollown for the purpose of celebrating the national day of American Independence. Quite a number of the citizens joined in this patriotic manifestation, and a number of Ladies of the place, and the neighborhood, by their presence, added to the zest, and contributated largely to the interest of the occasion.

The preliminary order of exercise was the selection of a President, four Vice Presidents, and two Secretary's.

The President of the meeting was EMERICUS BENDER, Esq., an old and very respectable citizen of Cambria county, whose locks have grown gray in conflicts with the mountain forest, but whose warm heart still beats time to the tide of Ameri-

The President opened the proceedings in an earnest feeling and eloquent address, in which he discanted upon the great change which had been upon this mountain. All of his early compeermanifested, throughout the address of Esquire

BENDER, and at its conclusion he was cheered vociferously.

The Declaration of Independence having been read in a very able and satisfactory manner by Francis Bearer, Esq.

On motion and agreeably to previous arrangement, GES. JOSEPH McDONALD was called upon to address the assembled crowd. To this call theGe neral responded in address of about an hours length, upon the causes and consequences of the American Revolution.

At the conclusion of his address a vote of thanks was tended to Gen. McDonald, and the proceedings of the day were ordered to be signed by the officers and printed in the papers of this county.

EMERICUS BENDER, President. JOHN G. MILLER, -Vice JACOB LUTHER, Presidents. HENRY COLE. JOHN CAMPBELL. JAMES CARROLL, Secretaries.

FRANCIS BEARER.

03-The "Richmond Enquirer" comes to us in nourning, for the death of "Father Ritchie." It savs :

"The press of the country will do justice to the character off one who was so long its brilliant ornament. The "Richmond Enquirer," which is the creation of the genius of Thomas Ritchie, and with which his fame and the tradition of his fame and the tradition of his power are inseparably associated, mourns his loss and testifies its respect for his memory, by an appropriate expression of sorrow."



A letter from Chestertown, Md., dated 6st, inst Our farmers have somewhat recovered from th

shock which the hail storm produced, and the in jury to the corn is not quite so great as was at first anticipated; The wheat crop is almost a total failure; the

rust having destroyed about three-fifths of it.

Delaware.

Crops in Delaware are unusually large this year, ome say 22 per cent, better than at any previou eason. Corn is growing finely and hay is generally good. The Delaware Blue Hen's Chicken, says the millers are engaging all the wheat they can at \$1,75 per bushel, deliverable at the mills.

Open Enemies and false Friends.

The party out of power and office, as the whig party generally is, has one advantage over the party in power. The party having control of the State or national administration. and the majority in Congress or the legislature must do the positive acts. They must enact laws and attend to their execution. They must manage the public works, disburse the public monnies, and carry on the entire machinery of the government. All laws enacted, and all acts done by the party in power, whether right or wrong, are exposed to the censure of the opposition. The minority party originate no measures, assumes no responsibility, and, in fact, has little to do but to oppose the ruling party

Such is the position of the two great parties of the country now. The democrats have control of the national, and of the most of the State administrations of the whole country and have majorities in most of the legislature also. All positive legislation, all laws demanded by the public interests and necessities, they must originate and enact. They must see that the laws are faithfully executed ; disburse the public moneys, and manage the whole machinery of the national and State governments. Such is the task now committed to the democracy by the people. Nearly all the time, for the last half century, the people have chosen to entrust their public interests to the democrats; and the unexampled prosperity the rapid expansion and growth of the country in wealth and power, and all the elements of national greatness, during all that time, afford sufficient evidence that the democrats have not betrayed or abused their trust. Democraev is now what it ever was, pursuing the same liberal and progressive policy, and re-affirming and defending its time-honored ing principles

Tremendous Configuration!

The Chinese Museum-National Theatre-Thirty Stores and Twenty Dwellings_ Laid in Ruins-Whole Square Burnt_ Loss over one Million-Reported Loss of Life-Several Firemen injured.

About half past ten o'clock last night a fire was discovered coming from the carpenter's shop attached to the National Theatre in Chestnut street below Ninth, opposite the Girard House. Mr. Callahan, one of the Mayor's special officers, as soon as he discovered the fire, rushed to the front of the Theatre and gave the alarm. He begged the audience if hey wanted to save their lives to leave the Theatre at once. One of the actors stepped to the footlights and assured them that there was no danger. Mr. Callahan in his noble efforts in urging them to leave the house, soon became panic stricken, and rushed to the doors in the wildest confusion.

In a few moments the danger was too apparent. The flames rushed on the stage and darted from scene to scene, enveloping the whole interior of the building in flames. fire soon burst out in all directions, extending to the Chinese Museum on the south, to the large Fancy Stores on Chestnut Street to the cast, and to the Girard Hotel on the north.

The grandeur of the scene baffles description. In haif an hour after the fire got un-

der way, over 20 buildings were enveloped in flames. At one o'clock this morning, the whole square from Eighth to Ninth and Chestnut to George streets, with the exception of three or four houses, was a heap of smoking ruins

Everybody got out of the Theatre safe.

The firemen were immediately on the spot, out before they could bring their efforts and apparatus to bear upon the burning building. the flames had spread with great rapidity to the adjoining property, and bid defiance to every exertion put forth by the firemen. The walls fell in with a tremendous crash, and the flames shot up with awful grandeur, scattering the sparks in every direction and those falling on the roofs of the adjacent buildings, soon set fire to them. The splendid Girard House, occupied by Messrs. Pressbury & Billings also caught under the cornice, and was soon, enveloped in flames. The magnificent Chinese Museum also caught on fire and was totally consumed with all its contents. There were also a number of buildings adjoining on George street, which were soon wrapped in flames, and despite the utmost efforts of the fireman and citizens they were also destroyed.

One fireman, while ascending a ladder, fell from the third story of a building and was dreadfully injured about the head. He was conveyed to the Hospital.

The sparks were blown in every direction, and the roofs of buildings, for two or three squares, were set on fire in many places, but were extinguished before the flames obtained much headway., by pouring buckets of water upon them. The whole block between Eighth and Ninth and Chestnut and George streets is

But then, there are one or two other features of the campaign to be looked at before our Whig AS THE CONSTITUTION BECOGNIZED." We have STATES-the popular voice elevated him to the friends should plume themselves upon the hope carefully examined the books, and find that THE of success.

First, there is the old steadfast will of the Democracy of Cambria county expressed in a control. Jonathan's lad, for of him it is thus written : ling majority of from six hundred to one thousand voters that meets the opposition with a barrier transit. Never, we believe, in the history of this the matter." county, has the Whig party been able to demolish this bulwark or carry over it more than a few of their leaders at a time, while year after year has shown the humiliating spectacle of their whole legion discomfited and broken at its base. Never has Democracy here failed of victory, except when traitors have opened the gates of the citadel and the giant of our strength, too trustful of his powers. awakened with the cry : "the Philistines be upon thee."

Besides our clear and flourishing majority, we are sustained by principles dear to our people, and such it is the genius of Whigs steadfastly to op pose. Of these distinguished marks by which our men are noticeable, we shall speak more at length some other time. For the present let us say to our Democratic fellow-citizens, destroy not the ancient landmarks-be true to your party's men. and success is as inevitable as the croaking of certain hot-spurs and the clucking of certain old fog heps, and would be Democrats is purile delusive and contemptible.

A PLEASANT DAY.

As announced in a former number, the examination and exhibition of St. Francis Academy at Loretto in this county, came off on last Monday Mr. Johnston, succeeded in having him removed, and Tuesday. This institution, under the direction of the Catholic Church, is superintended and governed, and the pupils are taught by a brotherhood of monks.

have been told it was of a highly creditable character. On Tuesday, however, the day being fine, we drove down to Loretto, and witnessed the exercises of the day.

The Academy is built mostly of brick and is right of the town as you enter.

and convenience the exhibition was held.

verted arches, fringes, the American eagle, and ganizing schemes of the disappointed and disaffectof the evergreen spruce.

mission succeeded of two hours, after which the in our country. Every defeat to which the demo-

all other days were made,"and the pride and spirit for the maintainance of discipline in its ranks. with which all acquitted themselves showed how much they appreciated the occasion. The exer- short of a rigid adherence to those usages adopted cises consisted of original and selected declamation by the party for the maintenance of its organizaenlivered with songs and dialogues, comic and tion. Without organization, our principles may amusing. The exhibition was necessarily prolonged to many hours, in order that all the hero's and orator's might show their skill but so happily ganization, which give vitality and efficiency to was the scheme arranged that a continual interest the principles on which we rest our claims to po- whose ashes lay upon the plains of Mexico. was kept up throughout. We might here accord pular approval .- In our union consists our eminent, and perhaps, it would be right to do so. But while we go for according to merit its just re-excites rebellion in our ranks, that the enemy steps and abundant cheer furnished their friends and Federal government to lay down principles, and This is, we suppose, a semi-official notice to the Which they misrepresent and oppose." Cous in this case, where merit was so rife.

NO OBLIGATION BINDING UPON HIM, EXCEPT SUCH first Know Nothing that we know anything about, at least the first "we read about," was

"And Jonathan's lad gathered up the arrows

and came to his masters. BUT, THE LAD KNEW more towering than the Alps and far less easy of NOT ANYTHING ; but Jonathan and David knew

Whig Convention.

The Whig Convention, assembled in this place, on the 4th, inst., and nominated the following ticket :

> Assembly-George S. King. Prothonotary-Col. Milton Roberts. Register and Recorder-Wm.C.Barbour Commissioner-Augustin Little. Auditor-Thomas Holland. Directors of the Poor-Richard J. Proud-

foot, John Swagler, Johnston Moore.

There were but 24 delegates in attendance, and only one delegate from the districts of Ebensburg Borough and Richland, who were allowed two votes each. The districts of Carroll, Clearfield, Chest, Susquehanna, and Summitville Borough, were not represented at all, and very little interest was manifested during the deliberations of the convention as to the formation of the ticket. For Congress-On first ballot John Fenlon had

13 votes; C. H. Heyer-13 votes. On second ballot-C. H. Heyer-17 votes ; John

Fenlon-7 votes. A rich scene is said to have occurred in nominating a County Committee for the ensuing year. during which the opponents of the late Chairman and Mr. Heyer substituted in that position. Congressional and Legislative Conferees were appointel, and after adopting a few wishy-washy resolutions, denouncing President Pierce, Gov. Bigler. We were not present at the examination, but and the Nebraska Bill, the Convention adjourned

The Democratic Organization must be sustained.

sine die.

beautifully situated on an elevated field to the faithfully maintained if we hope to see the govern- ty and independence .--ment continue its carcer of prosperity and glory On our arrival we were attracted to a neat barn under the influence of democratic principles. Trea-

fence but little less heinous than treason to the Pleasant seats were arranged for the audience, established principles of the party; and until this a fine large stage was crected, fitted up with sentiment is universally admitted and acted upon, screens and most tastefully decorated with in- our ascendency will be endangered by the disorthirteen significant stars, all artfully wrought out ed. Rigid discipline in the military department is not more essential to safety and success than in The exercises commenced at about 10 o'clock the never-ending warfare which is waging between A. M., and continued until noon, when an inter- the principles of the two great antagonistic parties

No man can be a faithful democrat who stops

be ever so good, and yet they will be without practical value. It is discipline, combination, or- flag of liberty.

8. THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVA-NIA-the Keystone State is always proud of those high in power, and hopes his administration may tend to increase her wealth and prosperity.

9. OUR COUNTRY-an asylum for the op pressed of all nations. Onr hearts and hands are ready to defend and protect it.

10. THE ARMY AND NAVY-our admi ration in time of peace, our defence in the hour of danger.

11. THE MEMORY OF GEN. MONTGO MERY-the heart that is true to the land of its birth, can never be false to that of its adoption. 12. THE UNION-Our forefather's blood sealed its bonds, their sons will never permit them to be broken.

13. THE LADIES-Their patriotic smiles will ever incite us to defend our homes and firesides.

Volunteer Toasts :

By James Weakland-THE AMERICAN PIONEERS-by their bravery and toil they have made "the wilderness to blossom as the rose," and shown that "westward the march of empire takes its way."

By Daniel Walters-THOMAS JEFFERSON framer and supporter of the Declaration of Rights and Independence-may his memory, and the work of his hand and heart be ever the guiding and polar star of the great American people. By Anthony Will, Sr.-GEN, FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United States,-may he ever soar above his cnemies, and be guided by the spirit of his great predecessor Washington.

By M. D Wagoner-May the sons of LIBERTY sweep their enemies off the land as the sons of Cambria do the pines from their hill tops and val-

By M. Douglass-WASHINGTON, the Moses of America who led the American people through the wilderness of a revolution, and planted them The integrity of our party organization must be firmly and safely upon the promised land of liber-

By Augustine Weakland-ANDREW JACK-SON, the hero of New Orleans who made the near by, wherein, for the sake of room, comfort son to regular democratic organizations is an of- British sensible of the fact, that the Americans were sharp shooters.

By Joseph Watt-The FLAG OF OUR UNION may it ever wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

By J. J. Will, Lieut. Peter Kaylor and Maj. J. McLaughlin-THE TWO "FROSTY SONS OF THUNDER" from Cambria, who first volunteered upon "the forlorn hope," were first to scale the wall of Chepultepec, and then and there by their unerring aim, and feaoless conduct told in tones order was resumed and proceeded with until about eracy has been subjected is readily traceable to the of thunder that the sons of little Cambria feared spirit of disorganization, which has manifested it- neither danger or death when the honor of their To students a day like this is "the day for which self by rebelling against by those usages adopted country demand their service. May their bravery be ever remembered.

By Peter Kaylor-THE FAIR LADIES OF OUR LAND-may their smiles be ever as benign Pollock and the Whigs : as they are to-day.

be beaten into stars and stripes to decorate the

By Michael Will-To the memory of the brave By a Guest-Our worthy host and hostess Mr. commend that a State Convention shall be called, our meed of praise to those whom we deemed most strength-it is when disaffection weakens the Weakland and lady-may they ever enjoy health in the month of August, of all who are opposed

(FOR THE "DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.") Messrs Editors :---Sometimes your correspondent is poetic, most

decidedly so; yet it is but seldom I have reduced to parchment any portion of the rich and beautiful visions that flit through my mind. The following lines however are gems. In fact every one of them is a pearl (not "peril")-lawyers will please take notice,) and as such should and must be come public property, even without benefit of copy-right to the author. Long, long, after the last reader of your now popular and useful "Jourwaking" (an infidel expression by the way), these ines now for the first time exposed to public gaze will leave, nav-exist and vegetate, as evidence, as living proof of the greatness of a by-gone generation, which at that particular writing s' all have been "snuffed out." In a future number I will give

zas besides my dedication. So here goes : To the Brethren OF THE CALATHUMPIAN ASSOCIATION THESE LINES.

are respectfully inscribed BY THE AUTHOR. Independence Day.

Oft, at the dawn of early day I've thought, and thought most truly, Of all the morns of the whole year, There's none like the FOURTH OF JULY.

> Outsiders scamps and commoners Will please hands off-not intermix, While I paint the virtues Of the sages of 1776.

For on that day, so says my mammy, TheDeclaration of Independence was signed,

Therefore the day is sacred to the cause of liberty. Still, should any individual on that day, sacred

as it may be, up-trip my trotters or upset my fence-

Should on that day, Or even on that night

my close (not clothes)-

Merely because that he was tight.

For good or for evil,

friends should interfere I'd simply request the party-

All on the FOURTH OF JULY. Doocco.

ention last Monday week. Among the resolves

By L. L. Litzinger-May the crowns of kings State Convention, on the subject of slavery are too vague and indefinite to command the confidence of the anti-slavery men of this State, and the present position of Judge Pollock, too unsatisfactory to unite the anti-Nebraska vote, therefore we re-

While such is the grave and responsible

task of the Democracy now, the Whig party, and all other factions, whom the people have so repeatedly and emphatically refused to

task of the Whigs, Abolitionists and Know Nothings now ; and in it they, of course, are joined by the disappointed office-seekers of the Democratic party, who imagine the coun-try is ruined because their merits and claims are overlooked ; and who would ruin the parnall shall have "slept the sleep that knows no ty to which they profess attachment, because it has not offices enough in its gift to reward them for their real or imaginary services .-Of all the enemies of Democracy these are the worst. The slanders of Whiggery fall harmless. It is their trade. The ravings of Abolitionism the people heed not. Their vitality and existence is in imagination. They can you a large collection of specimens or samples. At present however I have only room for a few stanvate griefs are too strong for their principles give courage to our enemies, and furnish them with weapons for their incessant warfare Our party has nothing to fear from the assaults of open enemies, however violent, malignant, persevering and lying they may be. But the false and treacherous enemies within our own camp may do the great cause of Demoeracy some harm. But it will be only for a short time. Our principles must prevail, and our cause triumph. It is the cause of the people, and of freedom and self-government, and must ever prevail in this country. Pittsburgh Post.

He stoops to Conquer.

It is announced, upon good authority, that Judge Pollock, the candidate for governor, connected himself, during the past week, with one of the divisions of the Know Nothings in in the city of Philadelphia. He has thus become a "SWORN" enemy to Catholicism and all forcignets. He has thus sworn to proscribe men because of their religious belief, and the place of their birth. Is our government estabished upon such a basis? Does Protestantism require such means to sustain it? No, no, no! Judge Pollock would deserve vastly more credit, both as a patriot and christian, if he had not taken this step. Does he hope that the people of Pennsylvania are ignorant of the fact that a large majority of the Know Nothings in New York, Philadelphia, and other places, are infidels and out laws, whom any form of religion dignify ? They "wear the livery of heaven to serve the devil on." Oh. Pollock ! you would "sell your birthright for a mess of potatoes."

03-The "Philadelphia Sun" reads a lecture to the News and Whigs generally for appropriating American victories. The closing paragraph is significant :

"To make ourselves fully understood, we here say that James Pollock can be elected the next Governor of Pennsylvania, if he will give the same pledges, and adopt the same principles which carried Robert T. Conrad so triumphantly into the Mayoralty of Philadelphia; he can be elected as an American; but not as a Whig. The American party will not assist to elevate any Whig. to office, if it is to be claimed as anything beyond a triumph of American principles. The Whig party must become americanized, or remain a minority faction, split up, divided, and disorganized. The large bulk of its members are truly American, but its leaders superciliously arrogate to themselves the credit of all victories achieved without their agency, and upon principles

almost a total mass of ruins.

In the Chinese Museum, a fireman was playing a side stream, when an adjoining wall fell and knocked him down, considerably ir trust, have nothing to do but to slander the juring him. He sprang to his feet, and sei -Democrats, oppose all their measures, and to ed the hose again, and commenced working deceive and mislead the people. Such is the with all his energies. Such noble conduct is worthy of all praise.

A horse belonging to the Circus Company was so much frightened that he would not leave the enclosure, and the men had to put a rope round his neck to pull him out. Pigeons were flying about in all directions,

and fell in the fire and were consumed.

The Girard Honse, at one time was considered a victim to the devouring element, and the numerous inmates became greatly alarmed, and many of them removed their property. The flames, however, were subdued, by the most extraordinary exertions of several fire companies, and this noble structure was saved. The premises, however, were flooded with water. We noticed, present, Sheriff Allen, Mayor Conrad, and Marshall Murphey. On Chester street there were some eight stores, fronting the Circus which with most of their contents, were entirely destroyed.

There is so much confusion prevailing that t is almost impossible to make anything like a correct estimate of the loss, but it will certainly exceed one million of dollars. Many firemen were more or less injured.

Among the passengers who sailed in the Atlantic, we notice Chas. R. Buckalew and Eli K. Price, two members of our last legislature-the former as Senator from the Montour district, and the later one of the Philadelphia Senators. Mr. Buckalew goes as bearer of despatches to one of the South American governments, via, Liverpool, it being the best route.

13 Hon. Joseph Cassey has been nominated by the whigs of Union County, to represent that district in Congress. Mr. C. before represented that district in Congress two terms, from 1846 to 1850.

103" A Durham cow in Huntsville, Mo., recently gave birth to a calf weighing 116 pounds.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

Further Successes of the Turks

Evacuation of the Principalities by the Russian Troops.

The steamer Baltic arrived at New York before daylight on Saturday morning, having made one f the quickest trips on the record.

The Russians were evacuating the left bank of the Danube, and the whole of Wallachia, as rapidly as possible.

It is reported that they have lost 50,000 men since they crossed the Pruth.

The loss of the Russians before Silistria, it is said, is 10,000 men.

The Russians are leaving Wallachia in all hast. They take with them the horses, oxen, wheat and every thing movable on which they can lay their hands, leaving nothing behind but their wretched

Gen. Liprandi's army corps (from 25,000 to 30,000 strong) is retiring from Slatina to join the Russian forces in Moldavia.

A report from Vienna states that the Czar has eplied to the last Austrian note that as "a mark of high consideration for Austria, Russian consents to evacuate the Turkish territories.

Advices from Hermanstadt, of the 26th, state that the siege of Silistria was raised on the 22d by the Czar's orders, and that the Russians were retiring en masse. Their retreat was being effected from all parts of Wallacia.

If I would'nt lam him dam'me. Or if some luckless wight insult me or mine, and raise a muss generally round town, and particular purgatory within

His calabash or gourd I'd smash

And if he should not be satisfied with this, or his

To go to the devil

Repudiating the Whigs.

The Free Soilers, of Beaver County, had a conwas the following, which declines affiliation with

Resolved-That the resolutions of the late Whig

