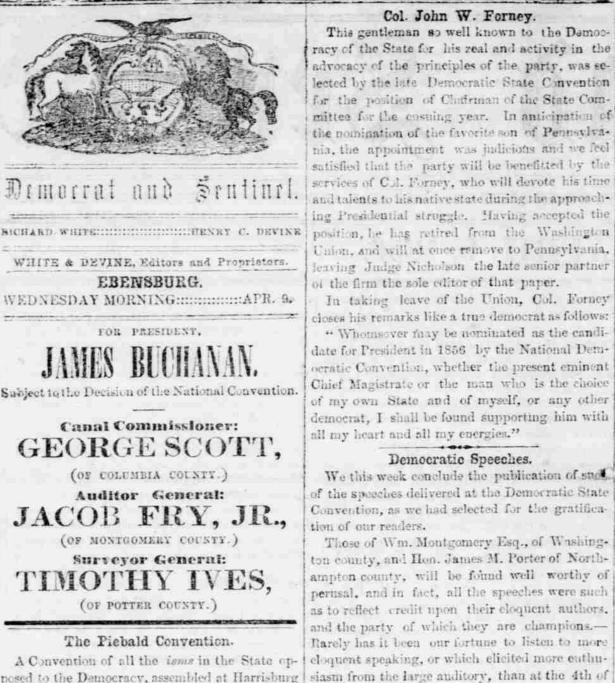
From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Interesting Correspondence-Pennsylvania Railroad.

LETTER NO. HI.

John B. Myers, John Thompson, Robert R. Levick, Morris L. Haflowell, Wm. Spooner, George Boldin, John T. Smith, Edmund Deacon, and others: Esteemed Friends-When I took my seat as a Director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, I carried with me the kindliest feeling towards the President and each member of the Board, and although we differed in opinion in relation to measures, we still maintained a social BICHARD WHITE: and friendly intercourse up to the day of the last election. I had not the slightest suspicion that my apparently kind friends were meditating evil in their hearts against me. I should as soon have thought of finding snakes concealed amongst the flowers in my own garden, as of finding anything but an honorable and manly bearing among my colleagues. You have asked me for the causes of this unexpected result. It is difficult to ascertain the motives of men. I am left altogether to Subject to the Decision of the National Convention. conjecture.

I will point out some of the most promipent measures in relation to which I differed from my fellow members and crossed the path of the President. This course may have shafed him and led to the idea of secretly spplying the "English Proxies." I observed in the President, as I thought. a strong disposition to take the whole burden of the business on his own shoulders. And the Board seemed very willing to indulge him. This I did not like. I had seen Presidents of other institutions, of more millions than outs, whose nod was a law, break down under the accumulated weight and scatter the millions where searcely any fragments could be found. I was strongly opposed to the President contravening the action of the Board, which I have known him to do, because, as I thought, it was treating the Board with contempt. 1 was carnestly opposed, also, to his ordering contracts to be made without the knowledge of the Board, which must draw thousands from the treasury in their fulfillment.

A favorite doctrine amongst royalists is, that the "King can do no wrong." And a favorite dogma of railroad directors is, that the President must be supported. But on one occasion my colleagues actually became impregnated with a sense of independence. It was a rare exhibition, and I must relate the eircumstances. A person residing on the Allegheny mountains applied to the Board to the niajority. been used to accommodate passengers, before the road over the mountains was completed. It was then shut up and idle. His object was to remove it, and re-creet it on the top of the mountain for a summer boarding house. He urged the Board to remove it for him at the expense of the company, but the Board postsell him the house for \$5,000, he to remove | Pierce and "foreign influence." but as they if at his own expense The President report- | could not agree upon " principles," they agreed ed to the Board that he had sold it to him at to unite for the "spoils of office." In the selecthe price named, and on the stipulated condi- tion of the ticket one of the candidates is taken tion. Some time after, perhaps two months, from the Know-Nothings, another from the Black it came into my mind to inquire of the Treasarer whether these five thousand dollars had been paid. He said not, and also said that he had just paid two thousand dollars on account for removing said house. I observed to el to res me their wonted activity and vigilance. ed by the Chief Engineer, but he would pay following ticket : no more of the same kind without an order from the Board. Our laws expressly declare that "All payments shall be made by orders ! drawa upon the Treasurer, by direction of the Board, signed by the Secretary." At the next meeting of the Board the subject was spectability. introduced. I stated what I had accidentally discovered The Chief Engineer having learned that those bills were in danger of being rejected. sent a communication to the Board, informing us that the President had either before he left for Europe, or after he had arrived there. ordered him to have the house removed and re-creeted on the mountain for the purchaser. Certain persons had contracted to perform this work for \$7000. The work was completed, and he desired that the bills should be paid. Here was an instance of the President disre- bo," and that the "nigger question" is to be garding the action of the Board, whilst it was | the " card " of the amalgamation opposition in still fresh in his mind, and ordering a contract | the next campaign .- More anon. to be made without the knowledge of the Board, in the fulfillment of which, thousands of dollars must be drawn from the Treasury, and for a purpose entirely irrelevant to the business of the road. Contracts might be made in this way. by which hundreds of thousands might leak out, and the Board know nothing of it. The Board was informed also, that the purchaser was to execute a mortgage of the premises to the Company, to secure the \$7000 and also the \$5000, making \$12,000. Iustructions, I understand, were sent from Europe to the Solicitor, to secure this mortgage But it has never been executed, and probably never will be. The action of the Board on this question was, that the bills be paid, and the amount by charged to the President individually, until further orders of the Board. the President returned from Europe, my charged to the Company, and the President His own words speak for themselves. credited by said amount. I offered my protest against it, but although parliamentary, my repentant friends would not permit such effect. I hope that no one will suppose that I have the remotest idea that the President has any interest in the Mountain House for



on the 26th ult., for the purpose of uniting their | March Convention. forces, and nominating a State ticket around which each faction could rally at the next election.

purchase the old Mountain House, which had | This meeting of "black spirits and white, blue | the documents be circulated. spirits and gray," was addressed by Judge-Jessup of Susquehanna, John Williamson of Huntingdon, and a few other gentlemen who have boxed all sides of the political compass. Judge Wilmot when called upon, asked to be excused, ricely refused. After some further negotia- affairs hereafter. A few resolutions were adopted tion the Board authorised the President to denunciatory of the administration of President Republicans" and a third from the "old line Whigs." Whether this arrangement will work. time will show, but the Democracy are now warnhim that he knew the purchaser was to remove | Altogether the Convention was a dull affair and it at his own expense, and that he should not | very little enthusiasm prevailed during its probave paid the bill. He said it had been vouch- | ceedings, which resulted in the nomination of the

Col. John W. Forney.

the nomination of the favorite son of Pennsylva- Democrat and Sentinel office. nia, the appointment was judicions and we feel satisfied that the party will be benefitted by the services of C.I. Forney, who will devote his time and talents to his native state during the approaching Presidential struggle. Having accepted the position, he has retired from the Washington Union, and will at once remove to Pennsylvania, leaving Judge Nicholson the late senior partner | at Havanna.

of the firm the sole editor of that paper. In taking leave of the Union, Col. Forney closes his remarks like a true democrat as follows: from the effects of eating snow. "Whomsover may be nominated as the candidate for President in 1856 by the National Democratic Convention, whether the present eminent Chief Magistrate or the man who is the choice of my own State and of myself, or any other democrat. I shall be found supporting him with all my heart and all my energies."

Democratic Speeches.

We this week conclude the publication of such of the speeches delivered at the Democratic State Convention, as we had selected for the gratification of our readers.

ton county, and Hon. James M. Porter of Northampton county, will be found well worthy of perusal, and in fact, all the speeches were such as to reflect credit upon their eloquent authors. and the party of which they are champions .--Rarely has it been our fortune to listen to more posed to the Democracy, assembled at Harrisburg | siasm from the large auditory, than at the 4th of

We have endeavored to let our readers know

Gideon J. Ball Esq., of Erie presided, assisted the publication of the proceedings of the Convenby a number of Vice Presidents and Secretary's. tion at length, and such of the speeches as we Many of the counties were not represented, whilst could find room for. The harmony and enthusiothers were represented by members of the legis- asm which prevailed during the deliberations of lature who were on the spot. The Convention the convention augurs well for the triumph of the was composed of "Know-Nothings" "Black Democracy of the "Keystone" in the ensuing Republicans," and a sprinkling of "old line | campaign, and we are glad to see that the State Whigs," but the disciples of the dark lantern | Committee have adopted measures to have the party with abolition proclivities were largely in whole of the proceedings published in pamphlet form and widely circulated over the State. Let

Late Foreign News.

The steamers Atlantic, and Asia arrived at N York last week bringing Liverpool dates to the

63- New Fram .-- Robert Evans and E. J. Mills | canism and Americanism. Is there clashing | their rights with which they came into the This gentleman so well known to the Damoo- have entered into partnership in the Cabinet Ma- between them? Not the slightest. They Union shall not be molested. The Government racy of the State for his zeal and activity in the king business-they are both practical mechanics are brothers; there is no earthly necessity for of Georgia says in his message : advocacy of the principles of the party, was se- and will always be found at their posts, ready to the slightest collision. They are a smart pair lected by the late Democratic State Convention | fill orders to any amount and at reasonable prices. for the position of Chairman of the State Com- Their ware-room is well filled with furniture of mittee for the costing year. In anticipation of all descriptions. Shop a few doors below the

(73- In our last weeks issue, in publishing the apportionment of Taverns, we omitted Summitville borough, which is allowed one Tavern and one Restaurant.

Dr. W. H. Backhouse, of Lewisburg, Pa. has received the lucrative employment of Consul

Carolina, (Mrs. Hawkins,) died a few days since | Nothing, and the Black Republican-but the

OF FORTY-THREE citizens of Columbia county have petitioned for a repeal of the Common Schoo Law of Pennsylvania. A lithographed fac simile of the document should be framed in every school room in the Commonwealth.

consin, allowed to transact business in their own be as justly accused of treason for refusing to name, bind out their children, and dispose of their | swear allegiance to the conquering invader of or rnings as they may deem best.

THE GRAIN CROP OF HAINOIS .- The grain crop of Illinois is estimated as follows :--280,000,000 and rye.

107 THE Supreme Court has decided that Coroners have the right to employ medical advice ascertaining the causes of death, and the county

all that was said and done upon this occasion, by is liable for the expenses thereof.

GAMBLING .- Kentucky follows Maryland in the common effort to suppress gambling. A law has passed both houses of the Legislature which prohibits billiards, ten pin alleys, &c. The Louisville Journal says there is quite a large capital invested in these concerns in that city, and the law will occasion a heavy loss to the proprietors.

SARDINIA .- It is runnored that Mr. Banks, of Virginia, editor of the South Side Democrat, and doctrines of the Know-Nothing party. These disappointed aspirant to the Clerkship of the House of Representatives will be appointed Minister to Turin, in Place of Mr. Daniel, who is shortly expected to arrive at home.

03- The Washington Star states that the offi- and if incorporated into our laws, (which great transatiantic republic in this country ;

den any father's heart to see; such hoys as Let Sam and Sambo keep good friends .-

Good Advice to an Old Line Whig.

Hon. Mordecai Oliver, of Missouri, elected | DINNER AT THE MANSION HOUSE TO THE UNITED to the House of Representatives as a Whig on being arraigned by the Liberty Tribune as a deserter from the Whig party, has replied in a long and seathing letter. He says that when the house met, three parties unfurl-07- A LADY at Northampton county, North ed their banners-the Democratic, the Know- can Minister, and a select party at dinner in Whig banner was not there. Of the Know-Nothings Mr. Oliver writes ;

"The Know-Nothing party exuits in the ruin of the Whig party, boasts of having destroyed it, slanders it in its grave, and then demands (if I understand your article aright) the allegiance and support of the few survi-03- WIVES of inebriates are, by law, in Wis- ving Whigs ! The powerless patriot might his country, who had exterminated his race, 13- The Spirit of the Times says that not less ing organization which boasts of having the as a Whig, for refusing fealty to the usurpthan nine hundred horses have been killed or died blood of the Whig party on its head And in New York city ince the " cold term " set in, here let me observe that the Know-Nothing Those of Wm. Montgomery Esq., of Wushing- over and above the usual number in any previous platform has not even one single plank-the Know-Nothing creed one single article-of the stern stuff of which the Whig platform and Whig principles were composed. Though Know-Nothingism "has arisen on the ruins bushels of Indian corn, 20,000,000 bushels of of the Whig party, it has not made use of wheat, and 50,000,000 bushels of oats, barley the stalwart timbers which bore it, and its varying fortunes for so many eventful years. At present these treasures lie neglected, a-

waiting the hand of some mightier architect than even "Sam," who built the fabric of Know-Nothingism in one night. Elected as a Whig. I emphatically reject the new test of Know-Nothingism ; and even if the majority and adhere to it, I deny their right to try me by an ex-post facto law.

Know-Nothings in plain talk. He says-

"I should be wanting in candor if I withto naturalized foreigners and Catholics, native and foreign, residing in the United States .--deem those doctrines absurd and permicious,

"Not a solitary instance can be adduced in of Vankee twins ; such boys as it would glad- which the slaveholding States ever asked Congress even to take jurisdiction of the quesonly a bad man would wish to set a fighting | tion of slavery, much less to exercise the power of promoting its establishment or extension. There is no necessity for jealousy or colli- Non intervention is now and always has been our motto."

Speech by Mr. Buchanan.

STATES MINISTER.

[From the London Times March 12.] Last night the Lord Mayor and Lady Maycress entertained Mr. Buchanan, the Ameria the Egyptian hall of the Mansion House, as a mark of respect and consideration on the occasion of his leaving England as the representative of the United States to return to his native country. The company included, among others, Admiral Lord and Lady Radstock, Lieutenant General Sir Harry Joner, Viscount Chelsen, M. P.; Mr. Milner Gibson, M. P., and Mrs. Milner Gibson; Lord James Stuart, Sir W. Abdy, Sir Edward Deering. M P., Sir Walter B. Riddell; Sir T. H. Maddock, M P; Mr. Rice, M P; Mr. Whatman, M P; Mr. Lee M P; Mr. Lushington, M P ; Dr. W. Mitchell, M P ; Mr. Monekton Milnes, M P; Mr J. Pitkington, M P; Mr. Kershaw, M P; Mr. Swift, M P; Mr. Christie, her Majesty's Minister to the Argentine Confederation; Mr. Wykeham Martin, M P ; Mr. Bernal Osborne, M P; Mr Henry Powuall, the Consul General for France, the Consuls General Fletcher Wilson, Hebeler, Heath, and Mrs. Heath, Psichari, and Ionides, &c. On the removal of the cloth, the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were drank, that of the Army and Navy having been responded to respectively by Lieutenaut General Sir Harry Jones and Lord Radstock.

The Lord Mayor then said, he had among his visitors that evening a distinguished gentleman and an illustrious statesman, the Minof those whose suffrages gave me a seat in | ister of the United States. (Cheers.) That Congress have subsequently joined the order, gentleman was about to leave this country, his successor to this court having been appointed, and being daily expected to arrive Mr. Oliver comes down on the doctrines of among us. He should have felt it a great reflection on his mayorality, and a manifest dereliction of duty, if he had omitted such an held my convictions regarding the peculiar opportunity of showing that mark of respect to the Minister of the United States which he doctrines are qualified or unqualified hestility had it in his power to bestow as the chief magistrate of the city of London. At all times the citizens of London had received, and he Speaking simply as an American citizen, I trusted ever would receive with more than ordinary pleasure, the representatives of the 22d ult. Among the prominent items of infor- cers charged with the commission have purchased cannot be, however,) fruitful of great evils. and it was in that sense, and also because le but promised to enlighten them upon the state of mation are the conclusion of peace, and the birth on account of the United States, nine male and If Catholics be traitors, the proof of their was about to return to his native land, that Mr Buchanan was peculiarly welcome make them traitors by branding them with that he would carry with him the best wishthat opprobrious epithet. I shrink from pro- es of the people of this country for his prosby Ax exchange says: We are assured by nonneing three millions of men perjurors and perity in his own land, and he hoped he would one who has tried the experiment, that potatoes, traitors, without being able to allege one return there with no other than a kindly and among whom he had so long resided. He Mr. Oliver urges the Clay and Webster gave them the "health of Mr. Buchanan." (Cheers.) Mr. BUCHANAN-My Lord Mayor, ladies. "Do they want encouragement? If they and gentlemen-I receive with profound and do, let them hear the words of their own grateful feelings this testimonial from the pres-THE BONNET .- An eminent English Physician loved, venerated Clay at Lexington, in 1850, ent company of the regard in which they hold says :- "I have to lament the great increase anticipating the rain of the Whig party as a my country, for I do not attribute it to myself. among the female part of my practice, of tic national organization. In substance he said I can say, however, in all truth and sincerity, dolereux in the forehead, loss of sight, and great -Whenever the Whig party shall become that I shall ever preserve a grateful memory suffering in the ear, induced, I firmly believe, merged into a miserable sectional abolition of the kindness which I have invariably refrom the present abound fashion of dressing the party. I will renounce it forever, and in the ceived in England. I have yet to meet the future act with that party, regardless of its first English gentleman who has not treated name, which stands by the Constitution and me as if I had been a countryman of his own. the Union! Now, there can be no doubt of (Cheers.) I say nothing of the ladies, bethe fact, that the Democratic party is nation- cause I ought not to speak of them, although others with similar complaints. It is high time al; and I assert my conviction to be, that it they are the fairest part of the creation. I the frivolous bonnet of the present day should be is the only party in America that can over- shall carry home with me every sort of gratethrow abolitionism, uphold the Constitution ful feeling toward the people of this country, SALTNESS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN,-The wat- and the Union, and that it will do so if all among whom I have never felt myself a strantruly national patriots will unsheath their | ger. Speaking the same language, having swords and rally under its ample Lanner, with read the same books, having had intercourse the high resolve to conquer, or to fall all glo-riously on the field of strife." with a kindred free people, I have always sp-ken my sentiments freely and respectfully in every society in which I have been ; I have invariably found that an English gentleman Governor Wise, of Virginia, can utter treated me kindly, and if we differed in opinapropos, as in his recent letter to New York always parted in peace and friendship. With regard to the two countries, what a dreadful misfortune it would be to the whole human Gentlemen :--- I cannot, I regret to say, ac- | race if they should ever again be involved in cept your invitation to your first annual ban- war! [Hear, hear.] How it would injure quet in commemoration of the birthday of and throw back the cause of civilization and Washington; but I concur heartily in the ob- human liberty! [Hear, hear.] How it would ever have fettered conscience, reason, or the can be no political slavery where the English free will of men; that he would have ever language is the language of the country. upon earth. Washington never closed one between the two countries until all the dissensions which ever existed between them shall have passed away, and shall only live in history as a record of the folly of two people who could for a moment suppose it possible to

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.

Darwin Phelps of Armstrong co. Mr. Phelps ring, the armistice would be extended to April S0th. is a Know-Nothing, and at present represents that county in the House, and is a lawyer of re-

FOR SUBVEYOR GENERAL.

Butholomew Laporte of Bradford co. This gentleman is also a lawyer and member of the he was to return on the 21st or 22d. He would House, and is known as a "Black Republican." probably, says the Liverpool Times, sail for the FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Thomas E. Cochran of York co. - This nomination was made to satisfy if possible the "old line Breadstuffs and Cotton. Whigs." He has heretofore figured as an editor and politician, and is said to be an Irishman. We have not space to say more at present, but it is evident that " Sam " has swallowed "Sam-

Hon. James Buchanan.

We copy the following article from the Washington Union, by which it will be seen that Mr. Buchanan's position is clearly defined, and his views of the Kansas-Nebraska bill clearly, and briefly expressed. They are such as cannot fail to be approved by the Democracy of the whole country, and will be endorsed by them.

" MR. BUCHANAN.

Some discussion having taken place upon the position of Mr. Buchanan on the Kansas-Nebraska bill, we are permitted to copy the following Hollidaysburg papers, that a destructive fire hapextract from a letter addressed by Mr. Buchanan | pened at that place on Thursday morning last, to Senator Slidell, dated London 28th of Decem- | burning the extensive sheet iron establishment of ber last, when there seemed to be no difference as Mr. John Bolinger, with nearly all of its valuable to Mr. B.'s thorough identity with the democratic | contents; the tin shop of Mr. Daniel Bolinger. But alas ! for human frailties. Just before party on this, as on all other issues. It will be with its contents ; the watchmaker's shop of Mr. seen that Mr. B. speaks of the Kansas-Nebraska Henry Mans-tools, &c. nearly all savel. The worthy colleagues became extremely agitated bill with his usual frankness and decision. We residence of Mr. James Moorehouse was entirely about this matter, fearing that the President | are confirmed in our impression by this letter that | destroyed, with a large amount of furniture, &c., would feel hurt at the action of the Board, no man, no set of men, and no newspaper, are at the family barely escaping the flames. A large and in spite of my feeble powers a resolution all warranted to speak authoritatively for Mr. Bu- stable owned by Mr. Dector was consumed, buildwas passed ordering the 7000 dollars to be chanan upon this or upon any other question .-- ings adjoining more or less damaged. It is sup-

The letter of Mr. Buchanan was not, it will be tal loss will probably not fall short of \$5000. seen, intended for publication, but the gentleman

ed. The Missouri Compromise is gone, and gone forever. But no assault should be made upon

of a son to Napoleon HI. The mother and child | fifteen female camels, and four male and five fe- guilt is not to be found on the pages of our according to the official bulletins are both doing male dromedaries. The vessel containing them is history, and no vote of mine shall help to take of his hospitality. (Cheers.) He knew weil. Addresses, congratulations and illumina- expected to arrive in Texas on the 1st April.

tions were the order of the day in Paris, and the Imperialists are almost wild with delight. The young Prince has been named Napoleon Eugene though frozen ever so hard, if put into boiling over act in support of the appalling accusa-Louis Jean Joseph. Shortly after his birth he water, without previous washing in cold, are as tion. was privately christened in the presence of the sweet and palatable as though the frost had not Emperor after mass in the chapel at the Tuillertouched them. Inastauch as frezen potatoes are ics. The ceremony was performed by Bishop over plenty just now, many people will have an Nancy, the Emperor's first almoner. His Holi opportunity of trying the experiment.

ness the Pope being Godfather to the Imperial Prince, and Her Majesty the Queen of Sweden Godmother. It was generally believed that the treaty of Peace would be signed at Paris on Monday the 24th ult. In the event of delay occurneck instead of the head. During the past month Mr. Buchanan introduced his successor, Mr. I have been in attendance upon two lovely girls Dallas, to the diplomatic corps, on the 17th, and with tic doloreux in the forehead, and several transferred the charge of the Embassy to him. In the afternoon he loft London for Paris, whence

done away with." ers of the Mediterranean contain more sait than The Liverpool market since peace is now rethose of any other large open sea; they are sixduced to a certainty, shows a further decline in

teen times as salt as those of the Black Sea, and eighteen times as salt as those of the Sea of Azoff. Being salter they are consequently more buoyant. We this week publish another letter from this and this is the reason that a vessel leaving Tou-

gentleman relative to the management of the lon or Marsellais for Sebastopol, is obliged to take brilliant thoughts, and sometimes they are ion we have had a fair argument, and we have Pennsylvania Rail Road Company. It shows up | a less cargo than one which only goes to Constan-J. Edgar Thompson the President of the Compa- tinople. The Mediterranean Sea is also twice as ny in a light that will probably be new to many salt as the Atlantic, and five times as salt as the of the stockholders, and his course to be that of Caspian. The waters of the Dead Ses and the an autocrat, rather than the President of a Rail Great Salt Lake of Utah, however, contain more Road corporation guided by its Directors. salt than those of any other large seas.

The public will also be enabled to conjecture by whom the numerous high handed acts here it so justly obnoxious to the people. We com- the centre has been raised up and the flagging

have cracked very badly .- - Chicago Democrat.

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Sam and Sambo. "It is well known how I labored in company | wishing to be insured by their calling on the Aed defeat, it shows also that the President will keeper had unceremoniously thrust his stick. and Commons, proposed by the Lord Mayor. not permit any single Director to cross his with southern men to have this line extended to gent James C. Nocn. The editor of the Hartford Courant, an ever afforded a spectacle of more ferocious path with impunity, so long as he holds the the Pacific ocean. But it has departed. The Lord J. STUART, gave the health of the abolition know-nothing organ, insists with snapping, or a concert of more hideous growls.' Lord Mayor, which was drank with enthusimeans to prevent it. great pertinacity, that Sam and Sambo are | These men treat the citizens of the South as time for it has passed away, and I verily believe ! OG- HOLMES & YOUNG .- We call attention to Respectfully, one and the same person, or, if separate be- beasts in a menagerie, to be "stirred up with WM. NEAL. that the best-may, the only-mode now left of the advertisement of this firm in to-day's paper. ings, that they are the children of the same a long pole." That seems to be the "live parents, and twin brothers so far as size looks, issue" with them. They devote their time Several appropriate civic and other toasts 10" "Americans must rule America." putting down the fanatical and reckless spirit of It will be seen that Mr. Holmes has been to the were proposed from the Chair, and responded says the Know-Nothing platform. "Yes," Abolition at the Nomh is to adhere to the exist. east and purchased a large stock of Goods. We says the Know-Nothing platform. "Tes," Abolition at the Nomin is to adhere to the exist, says a cotemporary, "Black Hawk tried it, ing settlement without the slightest thought or in 1832, and the Black Feet and the Flat Heads are trying it now." "We have, then, the two ideas—republi: "We have, then, the two ideas—republi:" "We have, then, the two ideas." " and complexion are concerned. After defi, and talents, in Legislatures and out, to quar- to in the course of the evening. record faces of the last discrete of a realizer -- , showing the second 1966, roll un the day day of Humby 1867.

Whigs to join the Democrats in the following

Eloquently Spoken.

on religious toleration :

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17, 1856. EFFECTS OF FROST .- The effect of frost upon ject of rescuing the fame of the Father of his delight the despots of the earth to find these our side walks and buildings were never so great | Country from the imputation that he ever two nations destroying themselves, and in tofore perpetrated in the same of that corpora-tion have been authorized, and which have made we notice in most of the stone sidewalks that would have excluded any class of citizens that way destroying every hoped progress to from equality under the law; that he would mankind! [Cheers.] I hold it that there mend the letter of Mr. Neal to the attention of broken. The sidewalk round the Public Square countenanced religious intolerance by means [Renewed cheers] It is impossible-and so has suffered a good deal in this way. The fine of Test Oaths and secret cabals, and by a far from there being any jealousy, so far entrance to the Masonic Hall building has been union of priesteraft and polities ! His wis- from its being proper that there should be twisted, and the large blocks of stone cracked by dom was too profound, his religion too pure any jealousy in either country as to the bonthe lifting of the sidewalk. The damage is so and unspotted from the world, his Republi- est and fair extension of the frontiers of either. great that it will need a great deal of repairing. canism was too genuine and devoted to his it ought to be considered a blessing to man-The foundations of some of our finest buildings country and fellow man, for that. In his kind that they should have the opportunity of bave upheaved, and the walls in consequence have cracked very badly.- -Chicago Democrat. LEAP YEAR.—A petition has been presented gard him a guardian of our laws and liberty, [Cheers.] I am sorry to say that, with all to come up to the help of our Constitution these feelings and sentiments, from the first to the New York Legislature, asking that a law and Union, and to the succor of the oppress- separation of the two countries there has unforbe passed making every alternate year a "leap' ed of every clime who would come, without tunately, always been a group of unsettled year." The petition sets forth that for the past money and without price, to partake of the questions .- There is a cloud now impending few weeks of the new year, many more marriages waters of liberty and equality freely! There over their relations; but I trust in God and] have taken place, and much more courting been are " many mansions in our Father's house in believe that that cloud will be speedily dissiposed to be the work of an incendiary. The to- going forward ; and they believe that leap year Heaven," and every door in each and all is pated, and that the sunshine of peace and is a needful and beneficial institution, calculated open, and the ways to all should be left open friendship will become more and more bright

said :--

Mr. MONCETON MILNES, M. P., briefly ro-No menagerie, into the cages of which the anything to do with my sudden and unexpect- wise on k just in itself. which will be explained satisfactorily to persons ponded to the toast of the Houses of Lords

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our readers. FIRE IN HOLLIDAYSBURG .- We learn from the

United States about the middle of April.

Wm. Neal.

behind him. I am yours truly, for- We call attention to the advertisement of reasons to mar the journal. Now you ask me to whom it was addressed has thought it necessa-A NEW RIFLE-MUSKET .- The Springfield Ar-HENRY A. WISE. the West Branch Insurance Company in to-days for the causes that prevented my election. It ry, after the editorial article in the Union of Wedgus speaks of a new rifle-musket manufactured paper. This company is one of the safest in the may be possible that this matter may have | nesday last to lay it before the country ; Spirit of the Abolitionists. at the United States Armory in that city, which had some bearing upon my defeat. It would . The question has been settled by Congress, The whole aim of the Abolition agitators engage in a fratricidal war. (Loud Cheers.) State. It insures on both the cash and mutual has just been brought to perfection under the diseem to me that it should have the contrary and this settlement should be inflexibly maintainseems to be to stir up hostile feelings in the I thank you again for the cordial manner in phan-and exposes itself to no heavier risk than rection of the war department, and which wi'l South. The New York Tribune recently which you have responded to the proposal of \$2000 on brick or stone houses, nor than \$2000 hereafter be made for the service. This weapon on wooden buildings, neither will it insure more weighs about nine and one-half pounds, has the my health, and I beg to assure you that I "The Vermont resolutions, on the exten- shall ever regard my residence in England as than one house in a row. Much precaution ren-Summer Boarders This little incident shows those Democrats who maintained it, provided they rifle barrel, the Maynard primer, and all the imsion of slavery in Kansas, and the aggres- one of the brightest periods of my life. ders it comparatively free from losses. Eminentwhat a strong tendency there is for power to are now willing in good faith to maintain the setprovements which modern science has brought to sions generally of the slave power, have stir- (Cheers.) ly safe for the stockholders and the assessments steal from the many to the few. If it had thement as it exists. Such an understanding is lighter than any other mutual company. All of to the aid of this branch of manufacture. red up the slaveholders as with a long pole.