Eric Weckly Gbserber.

"BRIR, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, JAN 20, 1855 WANTED.

A good Compositor at this office. None other need ap-

The Governor's Inaugural. One good feature in the Inaugural of Gov.

, had left out the sophim rical flourish with which he commences, and curtailed it of that portion devoted to matters over which he has not control. it would be briefer still; and, let us add, a good deal more statesman like and creditable

it; but we confers we are disappointed We ex- them In a word, by their own folly and madcourse, that the humbuggery he preached while to "free our mind," as they say at "class meetupon the stump, for the purpose of catching votes, ing," upon this point, and have only been deter-would be quietly laid aside when he asumed the red because we thought we might be misconstruof politics. True, the Governor says "the rights " of conscience, and the freedom of worship, are polis

the birth right and the boast of the American citizen;" but does not the Governor know, does not every reflecting man know, that if the intollerant doctrines of the secret cabal, of which he is the head, are carried out, this "birth-right" about which he prates, will be but a mere "boast!" And thus, although no "royal edict, no pontifieial decree, can restrain or destroy them," the "edict" and the "decree" of a midnight band of "brothers, or sons. Here we are free, but not free conspirators, can!

Intimately connected with this, is a new doctrine promulgated by his Exclency that the Bible, heretafore co a "text book" of the Clergy, ought to be "recognized" as the "text | must act on our own hook. Here we have social bask of "the American statesman" Before see- liberty, liberty of speech, and liberty of the press; tarianism became an element in political contests and when we want anything that is just, we are the Constitution, that master-piece of frame-work of the patriots of the Revolution, was considered "the text-book of the American statesman "----To that he referred up in all doubtful questions obtained three months credit, and when we had affecting the rights of the States or of individuals: to that he bowed in meek submission when advocating or proposing measures of public policy; and to that, and that alone, he dedicated himsolf when he entered the walks of public life --But that "text-book" is to be no longer tolerated In its place, the "American Statesman" must substitute the Bible That is to be his compan ion, not alone where it ought to be, in the closet, but where it ought not to be, on the forum of Congress, and in the political areas. Such is the -"ecclesiastisal authority," the "ghostly intoller-

ance" to which the Governor's secret associates have brought him; and while he thus bows in mhmission" to their midnight "edicts we are much mistaken if the people will long acquiesce either in the "edicts" or the policy he promulgates.

To these who read the Observer every week it is quite unnotherry to say, that it has no sym-

Row Know Nothings are Made.

pathy, direct of indirect, with the Knew Nothing movement. It has condemned it, and still continues to condition it, as the offspring of as corrupt and profligate a band of political adventurers as ever infested a country. Nay, further; the ostensible aims and objects of Know Nothingism are wrong in theory, and would be injurious in practice. They are opposed to the

are founded, and hence should not be tolerated now the above remark is very apt to be quoted elamorous than ever, "Give us work that we may by the people. Still we cannot shut our eyes to in language somewhat more concise than that I have bread." There has been provision in the facts, or close our ears to truth; and there are facts have used in expressing it, as a parallel or illus- Soup-kitchens, &c., sufficient to keep the hungry we see, and truth we hear, that confirms us more | tration of a somewhat singular thing we are daily | from starving. But this, though it might do veand more in the belief that to their own indiscre- witnessing here. I allude to the fact that Fush- ry well is an Haglish town, does not satisfy our

robes of office In this, we say, we have been ed, as well as used to bolster up the political for- ent laudable policy, even for a short while, she

follows .- Brethren-For the first time I speak in an assembly like this. We have not all the same language, but our feelings are the same; they unite us her with the American people. For the acta In our country we have fought for liberty and many of us have lost in battle our fathers, enough; we want the liberty of living. (Ap-plause) We have fought in Germany for liberty of speech and the liberty of press. The German press is against us in that movement, but we need not care what those papers say; we bound to obtain it. (Applause.) If you dont know your rights yet, hunger will teach them to you You don't get bread nor wood, and there is plenty of them. At our revolution in June we no bread we soon obtained it, because we were 200,000 bayonets strong I have nothing further to say then to advise you to put in practice the value are in result a result a result, and to be faithfully But the idea is ludicrous enough. The entire principles of these social republics. The Tribuna said, to-day, that the rich would give us a million

if they were forced to it; but now they will hold up. When the wolf is hungry, he has no consideration, and takes his food fearlessly where he finds it; it must be the same with the masses. Help yourselves, and then God will help you. any auxiliaries! Let us act by ourselves." plause.)

Can we wonder, when such doctrine as this is preached and listened to with approbation by our adopted citizens, that the unthinking among

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ses of the Bols Cha ----

It was a common remark of the Annient Romans, I believe, that the hue of a dirtain immentionable gentleman --- whose residence is particular. ly remarkable for the high degree of its stmosphorie temperature, and who has the distinguished honor of possessing a special representative in every Printing Office, no matter how humble, in the land-was by no means so dark as painters

public estimation, and if she persists in her pres- at ; illegal and riotous measures

"hard fate" of the starving poor in that metro- that, and the new phase is greatedly the best ev- great colst. It is said that about \$8,000 will be

of sending out some 500 invitations to a grand peeted to forward the garments worn on that evenble design is but an illustration of the spirit pre- If approved by up-town as an allowable joke, it vailing here in Fashion's realm, and no fashion followed.

(Ap- lady teachers presented their claims for the small

a salary. The smiles of satisfaction which adorn-

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Correspondence of the Bris Obsern Nuw Youx, Jan. 13, 1866. Vers of the Old Bary-Beneralant Effette-"Oaki W-Large Benefaffen Church-Beneral an

with chapters of Lamontations from your corres-

pondent in this city, pray possess your soul in patience, for a while longer. Out of the aban dance of the heart speaks our mouth and we tes tify of that which we continually see and feel. POLLOCK is its brevity; still, if his Excellency principles upon which our republican institutions were in the habit of representing it, and just The ery rises up from the people more furiously We had determined, if possible, to like the tion, adopted citizens may trace much of the ion, that devoutly worshipped Goddees, at whose free and independent laborers. They want to Governor's Insugared, and say a good thing of strength of the Know Nothing crussede against shrine golden streams of wealth, comfort, happi- earn bread for themselves and their children by ness, convenience and health are all freely offered the labor of their own hands, and it is of the lack pected Gov! Pollock would not be candidate ness, are the Councils of the Know Nothings fill- up, -yes, Fashion, heretofore prominently dis- of employment that they complain. The Park Pollock, but he is! We supposed, as a matter of ed with recruits. We have been long tempted tinguished as the prompter of folly, of extrava- meetings continue daily, but the working men gance and wrong actions, but seldom or never have begun properly to appreciate the puling any good ones, -- is notually redeeming herself in demagogues who have endeavored to lead them

Wealth and luxury is finally bestiring itself disappointed. The Inaugural partakes of all the tuues of the Know Nothing conspirators. But, must hereafter by painted with outspread wings, in earnest for the aid of the poor. We have spocharacteristics of the deursgogue candidate There as the saying is, "murder will out;" besides we and all the other Angelie attributes. Your ken in a previous communication of A. T. Stewis the same flourish about "Nebraska"-the same are not sure that silence is the best way to cor- humble correspondent pays this poor tribute to art's soup-saloon. It is doing a great deal of nonsense about "Rivers and Harbors"-the same rect an evil. To illustrate what we are driving ber simply for the reason that for some user. good. Mrs. Stewart is said to have been pres. States Marshall had arrived at Harborgreeck." hypocritical cause it has become ont the "Missouri Compro-"at, we quote from the remarks of one of the plained but truly merciful cause it has become ont the other dey, and served female applicants mise"-and the same disreputable attempt to speakers at a meeting the people held in New the fashion to be charitable. It has by turn in person. The grand Benevolent Concert at that he is a "United States Marshal." sarry Religious and political dogmas into the arena York last week, to take into consideration the been the fashion to be almost every thing but the Musical Academy came off last night with

er yet adopted. Fashion's devotees are therefore realised for the poor from this operation. Prob-"Mr. Roedel here proceeded to address the busily intent upon the good work she has devised ably the Grand Benevolent Fiddle and Dance German portion of the andience substantially as for them, and the destitute condition of the poor- will realize still more. Private benefits are much er classes gives ample scope to all their energies. in vogue. Several fushionable mamions uptown, Benevolent Associations of all kinds are constant- have been opened lately for concerts of amateurs. who southered over the land broad-coast, thousands ly being formed, and funds are thus obtained to Admission \$5. The Initiated only permitted to advancement of these sentiments, we must not furnish food and clothing for the suffering poor. attend. But the last enterprise of this kind ex- of which might be seen the General in juxtaposionly unite with them in speeches, but also in The carriages of the proud and rich are often seen coeds in novelty any of its predecessors, and has tion with an Irishman or German-now fulmiwandering down narrow and dirty lanes and al- made quite a stir in the hast monde. A lady nating against foreign influence and foreign voleys, bearing fair occupants on missions of mercy well known in fashionable circles has sent out ters Hear Gen Scott at Abburn, New York, in and relief. After all, there is no business like cards for a "Unlico Ball." The cards are coarse 1852. He is called to the stand, and hears. or that of doing good for others, and judicious char- and plain; somewhat in the style of a shop-cir- profess to hear, the Irish accent: ity blemes both the giver and the receiver. I see cular They request the invited to attend in that a lady in the leading circles of New York such attire only as will be suitable for destitu- I am always happy to hear. I have been in many uppertendom has hit upon the novel expedient tion among the poor, as he or she will be ex. tight places in my life, but I have never been

party sha is about to give, every lady being re- ing, to the house of their entertainer, for the benquested to appear on the occasion in a catico fit of Mr. Pease's House of Industry. Those dress, which dress is to be sent to her house the who do not attend in person are requested to renext day for transmission to the destitute at the present themselves by a suit of apparel. How Five Points. This whimsical but really charita- this strange device will work, remains to be seen.

will probably be very profitable to Mr. Pease. wardroby for the evening must be despatched An interesting some took place to day in the next day, with conscientious fidelity, to undergo

their money in their pockets and refuse to give it old Girard Bank. Owing to some mismanage- the acrutiny of nobody knows how many eyes. ment of the powers that be, the school teac ters This is very well when the suit has been prepared have for some time past been unable to obtain beforehand, but we were thinking how embarany portion of their salaries, but the matter hav- rassing such a demand might be, if it should come We must act as the wolf, and we do not want ing recently been arranged, about three hundred unexpectedly upon a shabby genteel dandy. How many exquisite Shanghai coats cover linen that and hard earned pittance that is allowed them as could not bear the light-but we must forbear. Some scoundrel has filled ins pockets pretty

ed their pleasant faces as they tipped down the satisfactorily, in this time of general leanness, steps of the Bank were delightful to behold, and by extracting \$25,000 in gold from the vaults of for Mayor of New York, was abused and vilified

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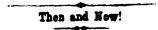
ute the powers conferred.

mutity differ about its expeditiony. You Hyat is amosted as the heeper of a simbling time in Tallow Crrs Park Pince. Snow has fallen in the strain, per haps snough for clittle sleighter, if the ground had been previously frien. ERIE.

Don't want any of our Help.

The Washington Star says, as much curiosity manifested in legislative and diplomatic cirles, relative to the facts of tue informal offer of the mediation of the Government between the parties of the existing deplorable European was, of which General Bayly gave the country an inkling in his late short speech, by way of clearing up the mystery, we have to say that from circumtances within our own knowledge, we are satis fed that it was not Russia that declined to recor. nize the good offices of the United States in the matter, which doubtless would have been cordially ten sered had a willingness to accept them been intimated. As yet, we do not know which of the allies it was, who, through their minister here, promptly so gave our Government to understand that they wanted no American advice on the subject. Such being the meaning of the virtual repulse, as we understand it.

The latest "information" from Erie. the last Meadville Journal, was "that the United "Keyser" will be pleased to learn, doubtless,



It is amusing, remarks one of our exchanges, to notice the same papers, with the same editors, that in 1852 filled their columns with patriotic description of Gen. Scott's love of foreignersof "valler kivered" documents, upon each page

"I detect in these cries, gentlemen, a brogue deceived or betrayed by that brogue.-(Cheers.) have always been sustained by the natives of the glourious Emerald Isle.

The same party that cheered the speaker and approved his sentiments, now march under th banner of Uliman, Pollock and Now Nothingiam. Such to Whiggery.

or accompton. AD siring is to destroy. Party and socta-rian jeal-wases would be engendered; the unity and harmo-ny of the system destroyed, and its mole objects frustrated and defauld. Biggery might rejoice, --patriotism would weep over such a result. We observe that E. B. Lytle, formerly of this city, has been elected First Assistant Doorkeeper of the State Senate .- Gazette.

In the performance of the name how devolved upon me, it will be my desire to aid, by all constitutional and legal means, the development of the resources of the State; and to encourage and promote her agricultural, mining, mans-facturing and commercial interests. A kind Providence has bestowed upon us, with a liberal hand, all the elements Is that all? We supposed he'd been elected Senator from some of the Know Nothing districts, as we notice the mails are filled with documents, has sestuwed upon us, with a morral name, all the elements of weakh and greatness. Our valleys and plains elements fertile soil to the plowshire of the hashandman, and reward with their rich produstions, his honorable toil. Our inex-haustable coal fields-Our rich iron deposits-inmestone franked by him thus-"Lutle. Senate."

The New York Herald has become a sea lous champion of the Know Nothings. This is in excellent taste, of course. inasmuch as the Editor of that paper is himself a foreigner. The more absurd the whole business, the better.

Fernando Wood, who while a candidate

managiment of which has been marked by extraagance, expenditure, fraudulent speculation, and a reckless disregard of public interests, the people da -Onsten sandling, and det Fullow Crristrum -- Custom sasettess, anti-Automatic, a brief declaration of the principles and pairs, by he adjuced and parened by an Resentive should be accuse the fragilous of that office. The character of our institutions depon-strates the propriety of resh declaration. All the just privary of the Government emanate from the people, and to them about the termulatested the manner in which it is proposed mand relief and release from these burdens. The press and the ballot-box have declared the popular will on this subject, and that will should be obeyed. Duty, and a conviction of its propriety, will prompt me to give a cordial support, to the account of this object.

regeoute the powers concernation in the exercise of their The people are severeign; and, in the exercise of their In this connection. and whether a sale of all . any of the public improvements be effected or not, the abolition or re-organization of the Board of The parties they have "ordained and established" a con-prersignty, they have "ordained and established" a con-tinuities for the government of the State That Constitu-tion to the government of the State Canal Commissioners, and the substitution of some and of film who is the sources of hours - 1 with humble reliance on His wisdom to direct worn to support. The high powers therin delegated to the respective of ordinate other efficient and responsible system of manage-ment, are subjects worthy of consideration. Every high powers therin delegated to the respective on ordinate branches of the Government, are clearly expressed and de-fined. Side by side with the grant of powers, stands the designation of the rights of the people, recognizing the ge-mersi, great and essential principles of liberty and free go-rermment. To guard against the transpression of the pow-ers delegated; and to preserve forvoire inviolate the rights, liberties and privileges of the sittees, thus declared, will be both a daty and a pleasure, in full harmony with every sentiment of my heart, every impulse of my nature. Republican Institutions are the pride, and justly the glo-try of our country. To enjoy them is our privilers, to main. measure of reform in this regard calculated to it crease the efficiency and responsibility of the supervisory power, protect the interests of the State, and correct the real or alleged abuses of the present system, will receive my approval.

The people having, in the recent election, decid The people having, in the recent election, decid-ed against the passage of a law probibiting the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors; it will become the duty of the Legislature and Elecutive Bepublican Institutions are the pride, and justly the glo-ry of our country. To enjoy them is our privilege, to main-tain them our duty. Civil and religious liberty-freedom of speech, and of the press, the rights of conscience, and freedom of worship-are the birthright and the boast of the American clussen. No royal edict, no postifical decree, and the main and means them. In the micrometric of the to consider what other legislation may be necessary to control and correct the evils of intemperance. Our present license system, although highly penal and corrective of many abuses, is still defective can restrain or destroy them. In the enjoyment of these blessings, the rich and the poor, the high and the low, meet The facility with which licenses are obtained for the together-the constitution, in its full scope and ample de-velopment, shields and protects them all. When these rights sale of mait and other liquors, is an evil that da mands reform. The number of places in which resonated, these privileges endangered, either by mad ane assailed, these privileges endangered, either by mad ambition or by inflaences foreign to the true interests of the these are sold, should be limited by law; and no license granted unless by the Courts, and in the amotion or by independent foreign to the true interests of the Nation, and at war with love of country-that noble impulse of the American heart, which prompts it to revere home and native land as secred objects of its affections--it is manner now required in the case of public inns and abject to the same regulations, restrictions and penalties.

and mative land as secred objects of its affortions—it is then the ballot-box in its omnipotence, speaking in thun-der tones the will of the people, rebukes the wrong, and vindicates the freedom of the man—the independence of the situation of the man—the independence of the situation of the American people have these blessings been committed as a secred trust: they are, and must for ever be, their guardians and defenders. The American citises, independent and free, using second by partian rationaments, unawed by contestistical authority or ghostly. intollerance—in the strength of fearless unshood, and in the bold assertion of his right—should exhibit to the world a living illustration of the superior benefits of Amer-ican Resublemings; proclaiming a true and single allegi-The desecration of the Sabbath by a traffic , fruitful of evil, and so demoralizing in its results is in direct opposition to the law of God, and the moral sentiment of the people s and is a reproach to the age in which we live. A stringent and comprehensive law, remedial in its provisions, and vin cating the great law of the Sabbath, in its physical and moral relations to man, is required, not say works a living illustration of the superior benefits of Amer-iean Republicanism; proclaiming a true and single allegi-ance to his country, and to no other power bat "the God that made and preserves us a Mation." by the moral sense of community, but would have iustified by every sentiment of humanity, ergy ane to his country, and to no other power bat "the God that made and preserves as a Mation." Viruse, intelligence and trath aro the foundations of our Republic. By those our institutions and privilegie can, and will be preserved. Ignorance is not the mother of pa-trictism, or of Republics. It is the enemy and destroyer of both. Edsention, in its enlightening, elevating and re-forming influences, in the fall power of its beneficent re-sults, should be encouraged by the State. Not that mere intallectual culture that leaves the mind a moral wate, unfit to understand the duties of the man or ottizen, but that higher education, founded apon, directed, and control-led by sound and elevated moral principle—that recog-mises the Bible as the foundation of true knowledge, as the taxt.book alike of the child and the American stateman, and as the great charter and balwork of civil and religious freedom. The knowledge thas four store move potent in its concerny to uphold the institutions of freedom and the rights consideration of philanthropy, every impulse given and genuine patrotism. The history of intemper is written in tears and blood. Pauperism. tatate and crime follow in its train. A remedy shound applied; and public sentiment, with the ful lore of its moral sanction, will approve all prudent and constitutional legislation on this subject.

The pardoning power-the harmonious blending of mercy and justice in our Constitution-mill be exercised with a just regard to both these important psinciples. With every desire to extend mercy to the unfortunate and repentant transgressor. justice in her stern demands, will not be overlooked by the pardon of the vicious and hardened criminal. That power has been conferred on the Executive. not to conservative of Distage, and resions; more potent in its energy to upbold the institutions of freedom and the rights of man, than armies and navies in their proudest strength. overthrow the administration of justice, but to ad The framers of our Constitution understood this, and wisely provided for the establishment of sebuols and "the and promote it. It should be exercised with great caution, and only upon the most satisfactory asurpromotion of the arts and selences in one or more semina-promotion of the arts and selences in one or more semina-ries of learning." that the advantages of education might ance that it is due to the condemned, and that the be enjoyed by all. To improve the efficiency of this system, not only by perrights and security of the public will not be prejadiced by the act. . To prevent the abuse of the feeting our sommon schools, but by encouraging and aid-ing "one or more" higher interary institutions, in which teachers can be trained and qualified; and to increase the nower, and to protect the Executive from impos tion. notice of the intended application should be published in the city or county where the trial and teachers can be trained and quanties, and to introve the rand appropriated to educational purposes, are objects which at all times receive my willing approval. Money conviction took place.

Experience has demonstrated the impolicy of subscriptions by municipal corporations to the store of railroad companies. This is especially true m fund for political or sociarian purposes should ever be made or attempted. To divide is to destroy. Party and sociarelation to county subscriptions. The practice should be avoided, or at least not encouraged by future legislation

Legislation, so far as practicable, should be general and uniform. Local and special legislation ought to be discouraged when the object can be obtained by general laws. Its tendency is permcious; and general principles, and public go a an often sacrifice ! to secure personal and private men efits. "Omnibus legislation" being improper . itself, and demoralizing in its influence, cannot re ceive my sanction The views and practice of av immediate predecessor on this subject meet cordial approval.

haustable coal fields—Our rich iron deposits—limestone everywhere, and just where most required—the intermi-mable forest and our rushing streams—all invite the ener-gy and enterprise of our entisems is the developments of their treasures, and promise a rich reward for their labors. The smoke of our farasse, the erash of the rolling-mill, the hum of the spindle and the din of the workshop, attest the answer and manufacturing shill of our manufacturing and Pennsylvama, occupying as she does an import ant and proud position in the sisterhood of state, cannot be indifferent to the policy and acts of the National Government. Her voice, potentia for good in other days, ought not to be maregarded now. Devoted to the Constitution and the Luor -as she was the first to sanction. she will be the t to endanger the one. or violate the other-

In regard to State matters, treated in the Insugural, we must reserve our comments till next

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is published for the sole purpose of reflecting that filled their breasts in Europe. their individual views upon all questions agitating the community, whether of policy, low, morals, or religion According to their ideas, the vite the attention of our readers to the rare chance Editor is a mere pupet in their hands, to move to invest the little sum of \$3, set forth in the adas they will, and speak when they give the or. vertisement of the "Presque Isle Steamboat Comder He should have no mind of his own-no pany,"in another column. We know all about conscientious scruples that do not pourtrate their this scheme, and hence can assure those disposed brain; and no well defined ideas of the responset to "go in" that the whole thing is O. K. The bility resting upon him as a citizen so to conduct property is just what is represented-in fact, we his paper as 15 promote sound in rais, as well as are very sure there is some of it that, if it beob-dience to law! Now, we apprehend this is a longed to us, no man could purchase at the price very natural one, still dies a mistake! A news-ly so of the House and Lot on the corner of paper, to have any influence must have a mind of Peach and 12th streets. As to the management its own, and it must not be atraid to "speak out, of the affair, we are also pretty well "posted." comes in conflict with the "mind" of its subscri- will be put through "on the square" at the carbers. In our day and generation, we have been hest possible moment. placed in just such a position a good many times, and we expect to be placed in similar ones a good to-day a motion was made to amend the Constimany times more before we "shuffle off this more tution of the State, so as to provide that no pertal coir" True, it is unpleasant, but the path son shall be permitted to exercise the elective in life, strewed all along with roses, is a path we have not yet been fortunate enough to 'nd, and we procume we never will. It is useless, then, for subscribers to expect us to coase to reflect our own convictious of right, and promulgate theirs, for we will not dont - Nav more, they have no right to expect it. It was no part of the con-

They should reflect that this is a "free country, for white men" and indians, and that we have just as good a right to say what we please, and shadow of a doubt. do with our own as we please, as any other "white man in it. We are bound to no man, or set of men; and the only responsibility we acknowlede | state, delivered a speech, in the House of Reis the responsibility of obedience to the laws. and the requirements of society. As we said above, this is a free country, and if people don't like our way of conducting the paper, don't take phatically and positively that the Roman Catholic it! Better to do this a good deal, than to con- Church, or the Pope, claims or seeks to exercise tinue upon our Books, and unagine all the time control in the political affairs of nations; and in we are doing you a gravious wrong by conducting the paper to suit ourself, and not you!

make it almost certain that a Know Nothing Catholic, ably defended the Church of which he will be elected to the next Presidency In view is a member from the charges made against it in State Executive is always a difficult and delicate of which the Editor says he "trembles for us," this particular. His remarks were eloquent and in contemplating the event, well per-uaded that patriotic, to such a degree as to elicit the spon-"flood, famine and pestilence would be, to us, a tanoous applause of many of distinguised auditors. welcome substitute for such a catastrophe."- By the by, as Mr. C. is a sound whig, won't the We beg our neighbor to quiet his nerves. It is Gazette favor its readers with this speech? It whom look with longing eye for appointments of procedure would be more profitable to the in-quite useless to expend ones sympathy upon, or might prove acceptable to some Whige who still from him, while the number of places at his dis-loose one's sleep, for a person who himself is quite adhere to the faith! unconcerned upon the subject.

The Know Nothing Governor of Massashusetts has disbanded all the volunteer companies in the state composed of adopted citizens. their head, had been drumed out of the service, more virulent than that between the "softs" and where would be the laurels won by Scott and Taylor? Echo answers, where? By the by, will Goy. Pollock fullow suit? We shall see!

We're almost ruined! Lost one subscriber this week, and are threatened with the loss Whigs upon the standing committee. Very other, because our comments upon the affair

our population become the dupes of the political harpies who control and manage the Know Nothing movement; and that, with this food tide frushing to their standard. Know Nothing victories are achieved! Those whom this movement

deenly someory and mid & they should leave their Jocobian notions-their likes and their dislikes Some peopl, have an idea that a newspaper, ---upon the other side of the Atlantic, and come especially if they happen to be subscribers to it, among us free from the prejudices and passions

A FORTUNE FOR THREE DOLLARS .--- We in-

popular mistake We admit the mistake is a named in the advertisement. This is particularin meeting, "if hecessary, even when that "mind" and can assure holders of shares that the drawing still stand upon an excellent footing, and possess house, is now in process of investigation. He

> BOSTON, Jan. 8 .--- In the House of Delegates franchise who cannot read and write the English langunge --- Exchange.

Such a provision in the Constitution of Pennsylvania. would dreprive some of the Know March, although some articles will be received as very well indeed. One thing which will give Nothings in this vicinity of the power of doing late as the 15th of April. Goods will be stored great estisfaction, if carried out, is the restriction further mischief at the ballot box That's so. -----

Fir It is stated that sixty ladies in the city tract entered into whom they subscribed for the of New York have signed an obligation, by which to become contributors must do so through the New York to the most distant points of emigraresult in Europe, in a few months, beyond the putrid, do., are admissable. If Pennsylvania as these generally come well stocked with money.

> presentatived, on Thursday, in reply to the Know-Nothing effort of Mr, BANKS. He desied em- things to look at, and we should return the com- to swell up enormous fortunes for log-rolling al- accomplish their object." support of this denial, be quoted from the pub-

lished apinions of the most eminent of the bish-The Gozette thinks the signs of the times one of that church. Mr. CHANDLER, who is a

m. The election for United States Senator. to succeed Mr. Seward, will take place in Albany on the first Tuesday in February. No matter Suppose all the adopted citizens who fought | which way the election results, there is fan ahead. our battles in Mexico, with the gallant Shields at . The quarrel in the ranks of whigery now is even "Hards" ever was!

the present, over.

Brigantine and Absorom bescher for the Alton Ber. Dr. Adams congregation has removed gress might greatly ussist in proventing these dis-to a new church building of large dimensions er, to take charge of the female department of ment of the Government This is one of the to be being upper the being upper th astrous accidents, it should no longer neglect to and elegant proportions. This is one of the the Brie Academy, has being engaged by the da no. It is the manimous conviction of the learned rian churches, and has recently moved from down same on Monday

in such matters, that such weather as we've been town.

ered with mud.

been remarkably small. Not a single Philadel- "not knowing, can't tell."

their oredit untarnished. Our merchants, too, was accoulted by three infamous characters,have held their own remarkably well.

of this State to obtain contributors for the world's policemen as a class; but there are many who fair to be held in Paris in may next, have just | hold offices of the city government for the protecissued a circular presenting the conditions upon | tion of honesty and virtue, and shake hands at which articles may be sent over to be submitted the same time with thieves, rowdies and gaughto the inspection of Johnny Crappeau. The lers. Well we are a model city. Mayor Wood

prepare their choicest specimens for the occasion. seems inclined to reduce the enormous taxes to "La Belle France" has sent us many handsome which our citizens are subjected, and which go ; pliment. 🤌

Quite a number of our citizens have gone up to fat on the substance of their children. There is Harrisburg to witness the inauguration of Gov. an increase of taxation demanded for the current Pollock. Among them were a number of disinterested patriots, anxious to do "the State some The amount raised last year was \$4,845,886. By personal friends, a very considerable pertion of ent charter, directly to the workmen. This mode sten our Executives have been shorn of the vast

amount of patronage once in their gift, until it has dwindled down to a very few petty posts, and the number of applicants for them is generally in the proportion of from 20 to 100 for each. the Atlantic docks. The mother, an Irish wo-Unless ambitions individuals who aspire to these man, had dropped some articles which she was the most powerful and overwhelming character, handy to fish them out with she concluded to tie their chances of success are about as great as little Pat to a rope and angle for her lost proper-

the Speaker of the Senate for appointing so many Treasurer, their condidate receiving 89 ont of in the water, and to her great grief and astenish. Whigs upon the standing committee. Very 128 votes cast on joint ballot, which of source meets the boy was drowned. She was acquitted indicates that they have the game all in their does not be boy was drowned. She was acquitted in their source indicates that they have the game all in their source of instance of the boy was drowned.

each went on her way rejoicing with a light heart one of our city Banks. The vaults were acces- in the most outrageous manner, is now making of irade. that for her the "hard times" were, at least for sible from the street, and it is supposed that the the best Chief Magistrate New York ever had.

We are requested to say that a new Teach-

wealthiest and most fushionable of the Presbyte- Directors, and that she will take charge of the

having for a couple of weeks has never been be-fore. The sun has hardly shown his face once in all that time. A dense fog prevails through a large portion of the day and the streets are covdone in the dark, and concerning such deeds the "Female Benevolent Society" for the bene. As a sound currency is essential to the prosperity of a com-mercial people. All classes of society, and every branch Business affairs are beginning to wear a bright- there can be no certainty. To discover and state fit of the poor of the city. The expenses of the of industry, in their varied interests and economical relations, are interested in securing and maintaining a safe to append the impression prevails that the the relations between Seward and "Sam" at the Lecture will not exceed \$20, and hence, should circulating medium. To accomplish this result, where and er aspect, and the impression prevails that the the relations between Seward and "Sam" at the Lecture will not exceed \$20, and hence, should er aspect, and the impression prevails that the the relations between Seward and "Sam" at the Lecture will not exceed \$20, and hence, should events in a compliant in result, where and "source and is the interview of the sector and is a compliant of the relation of events in a sector and is a compliant of the relation of events in a sector and is a sector and a sector and is a sector and a se past been exercising commendabe caution and the black man who discovers a black cat in a putation would seem to demand, quite a sum may prudence in their operations. Compared with dark cellar at midnight. Some people talk of be realized for the benefit of the suffering poor.

sed in giving and receiving.

phis broker has failed to meet all his obligations, and, with perhaps one or two exceptions they all er, and several of the same stamp, in a drinking tion of our readers to the advertisement of "The Notice of numerous intended applications to the Legis-Cosmopolitan Literary Association, for the diffusion of Litersture and Science." Mr. G. Burton

THE FEELING IN BUSSIA .- The New Bedford goods should be sent to Paris by the 15th of has issued an annual message which promises | Mercury contains a let. or from a St. Petersburgh correspondent, from which we make the follow-

paper, and it is expecting a hit is expected to reme-foreigner as a lamb for the shares. All the arsenals and foundries are in an analyse is a hit is expected in a second an isolat work and a solvent backs, which is expected is expected in a solvent backs, which is a hist is expected in a solvent backs, which is a hier is the work and a nonexpected in a solvent backs, which is a hier is the work and an isolation. All the arsenals and foundries are and an honest a data backset is a hier is the work and an isolation. All the arsenals are a lamb for the shares and an isolation of the solution. All the arsenals are used at a high is a hisolation of the s countenance, and the smiles of their approbation the spin as a sheep to be sheared. The German and Swise private foundries and machino-shops, are in full to the legitimate purposes of their evolution would be the animals and plants, substances liable to become emigrants are the especial objects of their favor, operation, day and night, manufacturing large and received the confidence of the public. Nor will from the special objects of their favor, operation, day and night, manufacturing large and received the confidence of the public. Nor will from the special objects of their favor, operation, day and night, manufacturing large and received the confidence of the public. Nor will from the special objects of their favor, operation, day and night, manufacturing large and received the confidence of the public. Nor will from the special objects of the special object oanon, small arms, marine steam-engine, &c. is to participate in this exhibition at all, abe The Irish are too poor to pay for looking after, in the war: they think, of nothing else, talk of a fact, the minds of the Russians are engroused should do so in a creditable manner, and her ar- arriving, as they do, mere bundles of rags and nothing else; they are aroused, and determined The HON. JOSEPH R. CANDLER, of this tisans, manufacturers and miners should at once fith, ready for the poor-house. The new Mayor to prosecute the war to the full extent of their resources, with all their energy No doubt the dermen and councillors---City Fathers! who grow

FOUND DEAD .- We learn that on Saturday last a man was found dead in the woods in Plum township, a short distance from the Crawford vear. amounting to over one million of dollars! terested patriots, anxious to do "the State some service," and their especiel friends. The distri-bution of the official stations in the gift of our State Executive is always a difficult and delicate task. As a candidate before the people of the state at large he must necessarily (especially when he stumps the state) make a great many when he stumps the state) make a great many when he stumps the state) make a great many could be ascertained who he was or where he came from. He was near six feet in height, fair hair, and apparently, about thirty years of age.

Since the above was in type, we have received A how was drowned in Breaklyn, a day or two from W. W. Davigon, Esq., and have also been since, nader very singular circumstances. He handed a printed circular from Mason Deforiat. lived with his mother in an old causi-boat, near of Unadilla, Ostego county, N. Y., who wishes the Atlantic docks. The mother, an Irish wo-

Hards" ever was! Hittle Pat to b rupt and ange at any of an ange at any of an ange at any of a new style of taking oysters raw on a half shell to be offered to purchasers ; while at the election for State the mater and to her great grief and astenijsh. Hards" ever was! Hittle Pat to b rupt and ange at any of a new style of taking oysters raw on a half shell to considered. Just and liberal inducements should be offered to purchasers ; while at the same time the people should be protected against wrong and in the water, and to her great grief and astenijsh. suspicious appearance salled for oysters at the imposition. By avoiding the errors of former leg-inposition. By avoiding the errors of former leg-islation, a sale on terms invorable to the State, and large one, and set both shells on the counter

the bum of the spinate and the aim of the workshop, attest the energy and manufacturing skill of our people; and whilst the plow, the loum and the anvil units in the pro-duction of wealth, commerce, by her thousand avenues, is bearing their valuable and abundant products to the marts A midst all these great interests, Regarding with jealous care the rights of her sate id and almost romantis development, it is a matter o congratulation that agriculture, in its various depart States, she will be ever ready to detend her own -Two more vessels were wrocked recently on ter was passing out gold in bags, by some one vored to blacken his character during the canvass, besupper interested in the success of her briggantine and Absorg besches, for the Ligger who had the ligger interested in the success of her briggentine and Absorg besches, for the Ligger who had the ligger interested in the success of her brigger interest in The blood of her sons poured out on the many bat tie fields of the Revolution. attests her devotion t noblest parsuit of man. This, and all other branches el industry should receive the outering care and encourage

liberally, yet wisely expended in the parsuit and promotion

inership, yes when y expension in the persuit and promotion of knowledge is true economy. The integrity of this sys-tom and its fund must be preserved. No division of this

over such a result. the performance of the duties now devolved upon me

Ine interests of our great commercial emporian should receive the considerate attention of the Legislature. Her manufactures, trade and commerce, are of great and in-tresaing importance, and Philadelphia, as consolidated in population, wealth, enterprise and intelligence, ranks and rivals the first citize of the Union. To make her the first

regulated, and carefully guarded system of carefully, in the original of the second policy, bat beneficial to the legitimate index and commerce of the country; and aids in developing her great natural and industrial resources. Our present system of banking, with the imitations, restrictions and liabilities, individual and otherwise, imposed by law on these instituindividual and otherwise, imposed by law on these institu-tions, has become the settled policy of the state. The the people x Pennsylvana, in view of the repeax checks and guards thrown around them should not be last the M souri Compromise, the principles involved a

istars for new banks, an increase of banking capital and savings institutions, has been given as required by the contheir oredit untarnished. Our merchants, too, have held their own remarkably well. The Commissioners appointed by the Governor of this State to obtain contributors for the world's fair to be held in Paris in may next, have just fair to be held in Paris in may next, have just missued a circular presenting the conditions upon which articles may be sent over to be submitted experience of source of our sister States, as seen in their rained banks and depresisted currency, demogstrate the seegesity of legislating cautionsly and prodentity on this subject. The number of Banks, and consequently, the amount of

banking capital, should be limited to, and regulated h ing extract: here free of expense, and will also be sent from the sea port in France, at which they land, to Paris without charge. Pennsylvanians wishing to become contributors must do so through the New York to the most distant points of comises. In the sea port in France, at which they land, to beaking capital, should be limited to, and regulated by, the restriction "All the troops that have been quartered in this city, Buga, Revel, and along the coast of Fin-porter the coast of Fin-the crimes is about 120,000 strong, and Tam the Crimes is about 120,000 strong, and I am general prosperty, leads to attravegant and ruinous spec-told that it will be increased to 800,000 by the sistion. Such increase in times of commercial distress aggravates and prolongs the crils it was designed to reme fase to sanction the incorporation of new banks, when m-dispensably necessary and clearly domanded by the actual business wants and interests of the community in which they may be located. To no other, and under no other circumstaness, can I yield the Executive consent. To premote the weights and prosperity of the Common-mentation are supported by the common

by reculating and increasing her finances, would resources, with all their energy No doubt the allies will find a more firmidable foe than they anticipated, but they will not yield until they accomplish their object." while a dreater. The partie deck, how exceeding (if y mi-liens of dollars, and the annual taxation necessary to meet the payment of its interests, seriouly affect the great indus-trial interests of the State, drive labor and capital from the commonwealth; prevent the extension and completion township, a short distance from the Crawford of her noble system of education, and the prosecution of county line, by a person who was out gunning. Inst, dignify and adorn a free and enlightened people.

of her system of internal improvement- system chracter Since the above was in type, we have received [taxation, was suring our ansarcant versus, and for many a more minute description of the clothing, &c., | years complet the attention of the people, and their repre-sentatives. Bills for the sale of the main line have been passed by three different Legislatures, two of which were approved by the Governers then in office. The people, on the question being submitted to them in 1844, decided, by information relative to his son, Clark Deforist, who left home, insame, last August.-On com-ale, the restrictions contained in them, and from other

The consideration to be paid, the mode,

every encouragement should be given To the people of my native State, who have can led me to i reside over her destines. I return the tril ute of my warmest gratitude for the honor conferred and my pledge to them this day is. that I will in to realize their expectations, and not berray estimated and the second confidence. In assuming the responsibilities of the bigh office, I would be false to myself and to the lings that now oppress me, should I besitate to affirm my unaffected distrust in my abinty to dis

charge its appropriate duties in a manner commen surste with their importance. If I cannot secure I will labor to deserve the coufidence and approbation of my fellow citizens. I do not expect I darb not hope to escape censule. Descived censure I will strive to avoid, all other to disregard-Conscious of the rectitude of my intentions with no ambitious desires to gratify; no resentments to cher isb ; no wish, but for the public good ; it will be m? endeavor to perform every duty faithfully and tear lessly, and having done this. will abide the judgement of a generous people; assured that if they con denn the act. they will at least award to me the

meed of good intention. With the Constitution for my exact justice to all" my desire; the greatest good " the greatest number my object - unit invoking its aid and blessing of the God of our fathers, and de siring to rule in his fear-my duty, and highest and

the great principles of American freedom -the m tre truth of American republicanism. To the imstitution in all its integrity ; to the Union in the strength and barmony ; to the maintenance in its purity, of the faith and honor of our commerced svivania now is, and always has been proged-4 pledge never violated, and not to be violated and patriotism ceases to be a virtue, and libery to be known only as a name. Entertaining these sentiments, and actuated by

pealing a solemn complete set of y less sacred in public estimation than the a statution itself-thus attempting to extend the methation of domestic Slavely in the territorial contain of the Nation, violating the puglited fasts and h use of the country arousing sectional jeal-asies at a releasing the agi of the Union their storn and merited rebuse With no desire to restant the full and entire

constation of rights of the State nor to interfere directly a undrectly with this domestic institution it, and the consequences resaring from it, as mark ed already by trand, violence and struct have reaffinned then opposition to the extension of Silvert into territory now free, and renewed their plage " to the doctrines of the act o. 1760, which reliev us by constitutional means from a gries ous see evil; to the great ordinance of 1787, in its mu scope and all its beneficent principles; to the protection of the personal rights of every human being under the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and the Constitution of the United States. by maintaining inviolate the trial by jury, and the writ of baces corpus; to the assertion of the due rights of the North, as well as of the South and to the integrity of the Union."

The declaration of these doctaines is hat the recognition of the tan lament is principles of treating and human rights. They are neither now norstand ling. They were taught by patrious tathers at the watch-fires of our country's detenders ; and warned amid the bloody shows of Valley Forge and in mighty throes of war and revolution. They for stamped with ind lible impress upon the great charter of our rights and embodied in the legislation of the best and purest days of the Republic. "an filled the hearts, and foli burning from the hps : orators and States in in whose memories are tail tal as the principles they cherished. They "" been the watcoword and the hope of millions "? have goue before us; are the watchword an " hope of millious now, and will be of millions

In many questions of National and truly Amen can policy-the due protection of A erican and and industry, against the depressing influence of foreign labor and capital, the improvement of a harbors and rivers; the National defences, the equitable distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the States, in aid of education and P relieve from debt and faxation ; a judicious " Lome stead bill;" reform in the naturalization laws, and the protection of our country against the manufit tion and importation of threign paupers and onever -in all these, we, as a State and people, are deep ly interested; and to their adoption and promotion

