Huntingdon Journal.



Wednesday Morning, Feb. 28, 1855. WILLIAM BREWSTER, Editor. "he "JOURNAL" has 300 Subso bers more, than any other pa in this county.

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minary in our midst. Dor "Our "Devil" Sen., thinks it would be a good thing if our citizens would peti-tion the Legislatare for an "Act abolishing the Michigan itc—scratches." Boy Several of our principal hotel keepers are going to retire from the basiness of "ac-commodating the public, and entertaining atrangers and travellers." This certainly ar-gues well for our borough, when our citizens are enabled to "retire" when in the prime of life.

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THE SPIRIT OF '76-22d of February. The natal day of the immortal Wash-ington was celebrated by the military of this borough in a becoming manner. It was on this day,-sacred in the memory of every American-that a Washington was given to America, a deliverer raised up to free the struggling colonies from the iron heel of monarchal despotism, tyran-ny and oppression. All hail blessed morn. May thy yearly visits be a nation's pride and witness a nation's jubilee. We deem it bat our duty to express our joy and happiness upon an occasion like

Our Public Schools. We are proud to say that the Public Schools of our borough are in a most thri-ing condition. The teachers of these in-stitutions, are, as far as we are acquainted, fully competent to discharge the duties in-cumbent upon them. In the male depart-ment, there are some one hundred and ten or twenty scholars in punctual attendance. The teachers of the male department are ment is also flournshing : the teachers are flourn of these ladies, we presume all of our citizens are fully satisfied. We challenge the country to produce better. There is also a primary school under the charge of Miss Ella Glazier, composed of males and females under seven years of age : this department numbers forme order is five, numbering some *two hundred and* of pupils. The whole number of Public is Schools now in eperation in our borough, is five, numbering some *two hundred and* of pupils has made it necessary for the es-tublishment of two more schools, and ac-tordingly an addition has been built to the area by the coming summer, when we shall have seven public schools in opera-tion. Surely the schoolmater is abroad. The Broad Top Railroad. We deem it but our duty to express our joy and happiness upon an occasion like the 22d, but we do most solemnly protest against the nonsensical, absurd and anti-republican manner in which it is frequent-ly celebrated ; we now allude to the *fan-tastic* shows, as they are usually termed. Is it a proper manner to demonstrate joy? Common Sense answers no. It was not our intention when we began this para-graph to enter into any encomiums on the character or services of George Washing-ton, they need none. We merely allude to the birth-day of the patriot as a founda-tion of a few brief remarks, and we now proceed to trespass upon the patience of our readers, and fulfill a promse we made some time ago to express our views in re-lation to the all-absorbing topic of the pre-sent day, viz : Americanism, or as it is more familiarly termed Know Nothingism; and we therefore unceremoniously leave our first head, and without a word of pre-face begin at once at the question. In the first place, what are the princi-ples of the American Party ? We are told they are briefly comprehended in the opposition to Jesuitism, and foreign influ-ence. By Jesuitism, we mean the politi-co-religious party, which has for its head the Pope of Rome. Against the Catholic Church, in a religious point of view we' have not a word to-say ; we believe there may be some of the followers of the do-trines of the Romish Church, who would defend the land of their birth or adoption against even the contrary commands of the Roman Pontiff ; but we firmly believe the great mass of Romanists are bound, body, heart and mind to the commands of Pius. Experience has proven the truth of this assertion, and futurity may prove it to us. It is against the secret political workings of the Catholic Church that we presume the American Party is at war. Can we blame that party for its hostility to Cathol-ocism, when we know and see that Cath-olocism is at the destruction of every dear republican principle which the Amer-ian holds sacred, and which he seeks t

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Communications.

Our New York Correspondence

Our New York Correspondence. New Yonk, February 26, 1855. Stormy Weather--New City Hall--Illegality of Sunday Necopapera-Sunday Papers in New York--Grisi and Mario--New City Char-ter--Great Republic--Belgian Criminals---Embeazlement. Mn. Entron :--Since I wrote you last, we had a severe snow storm, and a long, dreary period of rain, mist, and generally debilitating weather, has follow-ed. The rain has, however, performed one important service, in carrying away most of the snow, which, save here and there A small bank, standing as a monument to tell us where the body once laid, has disappeared. There is still much ice in the bays and inlets around the city.

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"To those who have cheered me by friendly ommendations, or aided me by severe but gentlemanly criticism. I return my sincere thanks; to those who have seen fit persistently to misrepresent and maligu me, I doeline re-plying. I look into the pure eyes of the gentle ones for whom, under every trial, my heart has been strong to toil, and leave my cause with Him who seeth not as man seth-who holdeth evenly the scales of justice." FANNY FERN.

Appointments by the Governor. Governor Pollock has made the following appointments for the city of Philadelphia, &c.: Harbor Master at Philadelphia. Graham, Philadelphia. Sealer of Weights and Messures, late city of Philadelphia. Sealer of Weight

Sealer of Weights and Measures, late coun-of Philadelphia-Samuel D. Abbott, Phila-

lphia. Bark Inspector, Philadelphia—William D. Aker, Philadelphia. Lazaretto Physician—Dr. Henry Pleasants, hiladelphia. Port Physician—Dr. Howard Taylor, Ches-r county. ter-Jacob Pepper, Dela

er-J. W. T. M'Alister, Phila -Joseph E. Hearned, Phil Andrew M'

-Stephen Miller, Dauphin -John W. Bowell, Bucks

-John H. Selzer, Berk Grain Measurer—Thos. E. Pollook, Phila-delphia. Butter and Lard Inspector—George Motz-gar, Philadelphia. Lumber Inspector—John G. Austin, North-umberland county, Solied Beef and Pork Inspector—William A. bt, Philadelphia. Marble Monauror—Isaac B. Garrigues, Phil-adelphia.

adeiphia. Thirteen persons, who recently died in Pittsburg, Pa, of stayvation and expasure to the cold, were, it seems, part of a hand of twenty-two German paupers who recently as-rived in New York yone child was left in New York in a dying condition, and has since died, and in all, sixteen of the wenty-two have died since their arrival in this country.

ees in Louisville and Cincinnati. She had of flour alone over 2000 harrels, all of which will be more or less damaged, and much of it en-tirely lost. The H. D. Bacon left this port for New Or-leans on Thursday last, with a valuable eargo. She struck a log near Wildow Beard's Jaland, which broke her hog chains and some of the timbers in her hull, causing her to leak slight-ly, but not so as to damage any of her cargo. She rant of Rush Tower, where she lay for about twenty hours, repairing her hog chains, &c., to be able to continue her trip with safety. She trant of Rush Tower, where she lay for about twenty hours, repairing her hog chains, &c., to be able to continue her trip with safety. She then started on, and was in sight of the James Rlobb when she met with her fatal acci-dent. The Bacon, as we have before stated, took about seventy head of stock from the Robb, and proceeded on her trip. When she was rounding to at Cairo, about three o'clock on Sunday evening, she struck a rock forward of the forward hatch, and tore a large hole in her hull. She began to sink very rapidly. The wheels were immediately stop-ped, and she floated off down stream. The hold was instantly filled with water, and when it was beginning to float over the lower deck the stock were cut loose. Only five or six cat-the out of the seventy succeeded in reaching shore; the remainder were drowned. When the water closed over the lower deck, two or three hundred barrels of lard and whiskey were swept overboard and lost. It is thoght all the cargo on deck was lost in this manner. The boat sunk to the cabin floor in less than two minutes, and in this man-ner floated down about half a mile. All the people on board had gone to the hurricane deck and the bell was rung for help. The steamer N. W. Graham, which was lying at Cairo, went to their assistance, and took off the the officers and crew, and a few deck passengers, there be-ing no exhine passengers on board. The boat at length came to a halt on some rocks, where she now lies in aboat e

board. It is a consoling reflection, that in these three disasters no lives were lost, though the amonnt of property must be enormous. We have heard no estimate made, and in the pres-ent uncertainty with regard to the amount of freight which may be damaged or entirely lost, we cannot returner upon one. Octain it is, that the loss of these boats will have an infla-ence on the shipping interests of St. Louis, at least for a time, until their places can be suppli-ed by others.

ence on the shipping interests of St. Louis, at least for a time, until their pieces can be suppli-ed by others. **Tatal Affray.** We learn that a man named Thomas Strick-Iman killed John Hewlett, in this county, on Friday night. It appears (if the statement of Strickland before the Mayor's Court, at the examination which took place on Startday night, be cor-rect, that Hewlett, the deceased, and Strick-land, had been partners in killing deer and other grame for market, and that a dispute arcse hetween them, about their money matters, when Hewlett rashed on Strickland with a knife and threw him on the ground, when Strickland made no attempt to escape, and says that he corner of the county on the next morning. The corner cancer and using the the corner of the county on the created to the jury that he had stabled the de-ceased, but in self defance. The jury returned a verdict that Hewlett came to hig death from wounds inflicted by a knife in the lands of Strickland, but appear to believe from his con-duct throughout the whole affair, that his statement, in all probability, was correct.— There oreas and more that this start that witness could be procured. We learn that he will be fore the Court this morning, when not been found, and the Mayor has felt it to be his duty commit Strickland to the jail, nutil that witness could be procured. We learn that he will be fore the Court this morning, when the case will be finally disposed of.— Vicks-burg Whig. **Candia Mess** the recurs to sub a strick are for here own use of her northern neigh-bor. The Galt Reprofer mentions that a un-be for the Court this morning, when the fast lates, by way of Niagara. This is once of the nourth and the strick are are be for the rown use of her northern neigh-bor. The Galt Reprofer mentions that a un-be for here norther mention the and here there the strict of the nourth aversults of the end from the Galt states, merchants. Within a few drys, good bushels of wheat had been are from the Ga Teb. 27, 1853-34. CAUTON TO PURCHASERS I AVID CORBIN, of Walker township 1 as ad-merical for sale a farm of 240 acress of and on the Raystown Branch. I understand Mr. Cor-bin represents to persons officing to purchase that mountain line extends to nearly the top of the represents to persons officing to purchase that more than 30 orela outside of and above his upper the distribution of the area of the same the same than the same of the same of the same the same place between Dr. The stabilished the same place between Dr. The stabilished the same place between Dr. The stabilished the teame place between Dr. The stabilished the the same place between Dr. The stabilished the the same place between Dr. The stabilished the the same place between Dr. The stabilished in the the owner of the Dr. Henderson title. Mr. Corbin newr the Up of the stabilished in the save stad to sell the flor the sage of Araco The Corbin and myself, ran some line further on the line originally and with F. Corbin the mountain than the originally and with F. Corbin the mountain the stabilished line between the made the mountain the stabilished line between the med-stabilished line between the stabilished the stab to stabilished line between the save of the the owner of the Dr. Henderson title. Mr. Corbin newr Woldy the olds where the the stab to stabilished line between the save of the the mountain the stabilished line between the save of the mountain the stabilished line between the save of the mountain the line originally and with Frederick Stafer, who with Creavell

United States is now beyond dispute. LIEUTENART GENERAL.—The bill creating or rather revising the office of Lieutenan General, has at last passed both Houses o Congress and received the signature of Presi dent Pierce. The bill gives increased enolu-ments and back pay to the amount of severa thousand dollars. This tribute to Gen. Scott services will be received throughout the Union view of the consciousness that a dolt long due to the most distinguished soldier living has a last been in part cancelled. The election of United States Sen-ator for this State, has been postponed un til the first Tuesday of October. JOB PRINTING, SUCHAS BILLS, GIRCULARS, PROGRAMMES, CARDS, &C., And all Kinds of Legal Blanks, Wand Madical Sciences

 

 From the St. Louis Republican.

 Stoamboat Disasters-Three Steamers

 We have to record the loss, by sinking of three large boats trading between this port and fortunate boats are the H. D. Baccon, breaken the following particulars of these disasters: The Madrid, on last Thurshay, have been and sub-there boats the store and the boars the store are worked by another as fow miles ba-bac and sank-her bow up to the guards, and the been store are bow up to the guards, and the been store are bow up to the guards, and the been store are bow up to the guards, and the and shot 200 barrels of flour, and it is douts. The breaken had on board a large and value, the open hands reached, out supposed the and shot 200 barrels of flour, and it is douts, the vas run ashore as speedily as possible, and and the the bow. The water at the stern for ather aster in a flouren and in four of fis stards alts. which foore away part of hours and the was run ashore as speedily as possible, and and to a total loss. Most of the crassitance, the Robb sunk and went to her assistance, the Robb su PHILADELIMIA MARKETS. BATUBAY, 24, 1855–P. M. Cloverseed continues dall, and lots in store are offered at \$6,50(@6,624 without finding buyers to any extent, wagen prices range at \$6(@6,25 per bu. For Flour the demand is imited to the home trade, who buy only in small lots at \$5,75(@9,60;70) per bul. for extra, according to guality. Shipping Flour is offered at \$5,75(@9,72) without sales.-Corn Meal and Rye Flour are also inactive at botu previous quotations. Grain-There is rather more Wheat offering, but the demand is initied to small lots, mostly taken by the city millers; sales in all reaching about 4000 bushe est at 20@6211e for fine to good Penna. red, and 220e for prime white in store. Rye is un-settled and lower, and 300 bushels Penna. sold at 136; 200, afloat j 500 bus. Penna, ellow at 910(c.200 bus. do to arrive on the opening of the same price, and 800 bushels prime white, in store, at 19c. Onts-No change, and but little doing. Butter continues in demand, and 14(@15,000 lbs solid Western sold at 14c per h.

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CAUTION !

CAUTION ! THE Public are cantioned against taking an assignment of a note, given to Abraham Lewis of Mt. Union, for about \$35, or \$36; as I never received any value for it, and consequent-ly an determined never to pay it. JAMES TEMPLETON. February 28th. 1855–31.

ANDES TEMPLETON. Tebrnary 28th. 1853-34. Petrnary 28th. 1853-34. Petrnary 28th. 1853-34. The petrition of Samuel Steffy of Jackson Thus the occupies that well known frame tavern stand on the road leading from McAla-sey A Fort De Fingerove, in the said township, which has heretofore Deen used and occupied is a public house of entertainment, and is de-sirous of continuing to keep a public house at the place aforesaid for the ensuing year, and ho will ever pray. The subscribers, clivens of the township of Jackson, in the county of Huntingdon endore mend the above petitioner, and certify, that the perance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for lodging and accommoda-tion of taverellers, and that the petitioner above named is of good repute for honesty and tem-perance, and is well provided with house room-and conveniences for lodging and accommoda-tion of taverellers, Adher Mobert Barr, George Little, Robot Fleming, Jacob Keller, John Barr, jr., Samuel Porter, Henry Koch, John Rudy. Pot. 27, 1855-31. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS 1 DAVID CORBIN. of Waker towarding the con-

LEATHER.

LEATHER. FRITZ, HENDRY & CO. No. 29 NOTE THIRD Street, PHILA. OROCCO MANUACTURES, CURRERS and INFORTERS OF FRENCH CALF SKINS, d dealers in RED and OAK SOLE LEATHER d KIPP. Feb. 20th 1855.-1y. ALL KINDS OF

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