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ATIt is supposed that the Kentucky delega tion in the next Congress will stand six Know Nothings to four Democrats.

Col. Benton is to deliver the address at the State Fair of the Illinois Agricultural Society, to be held at Chicago on the 28th of September next.

Ex-Governor Shannon, of Ohio, has been appointed Governor of Kansas, in place of Hon. John L. Dawson, resigned.

DOUBTFUL ADAGE.—JOSEPH T. LITTLE has been presented by his wife with three LITTLES. "Every LITTLE helps."

No Mistale about it. - Lazy rich girls make rich men poor, and industrious poor girls make poor men rich

Some Boston paper made a good hit at the mysterious order. It says that a distinguished lawyer in Court street missed his "office boy"-the day after the election, and when lible sheet. It will not be necessary, in this he came to inquire the cause of his absence community, to brand the above communication found he had been elected to the Legislature as an infamous falsehood; and the man who by the Know Nothings, and was delayed at penned it, and the editor who admitted it to his home to receive the congratulations of his columns, knew it was false from beginning to friends.

Professor J. J. Mapes, of New Jersey, has accepted the invitation of the Executive Committee of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, to deliver the annual address at the State Fair, which will be held at, Indiana olis during the third week of October next.

ciety. In the same time Virginia contributed hundred and fifteen dollars.

The inmates of the New York Lungtic Asylum, celebrated the 4th of July in a highly rational manner. They had a mad orator mad choir, and a prayer was made by a had clergyman. The oration is spoken of as being fully equal to the average of the 4th of July orations made outside of mad houses.

RATHER ODD. - Governor CLARK, of Yew York after signing the liquor law, applied to the Attorney General of the State for an opinion on CLARK in rather an awkward situation.

The most infamously false reports of the Louisville election riots were sent off in every direction by telegraph. This, of course, to be expected, as the telegraph is always used to subserve the cause of the enemies of the Democratic party.

Know Nothing Outrages in Indiana. stranger from Kentucky, happening to be plassing a Know Nothing lodge that was bush whicking near the public highway, three miles from Westport, on the opposite side in Indiana, was knocked down and severely beaten by a han by the name of Hosteter, without assigning any reason or giving the stranger any clue to the cause. Probably he was mistaken for the Pope, and may be, as the Irishman says inhe had a good bit in his pocket."

JENNY LIND and her husband, it is said, are harmoniously and actively engaged in carrying out her plans for the establishment of public schools in Sweden. She keeps up her correspondence regularly with the friends she made in this country during her professional William R. Harrison.

From a communication in the Morgan County Gazette, dated "Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 2,

1855," we make the following extract: his head to pay his respects to a certain young affidavit would be heard from Mr. Harrison, and unprejudiced Democrat that great inlady whom he was not very well acquainted with. In order to force his courage up to the sticking point, he imbibed rather freely from the old-line fountain of liberty-"Brown Betty;" and then made a straight coat-tail for the mistake not, two) of the Morgans, high-minded. It must be remembered that this party lady's residence. Not being very well acquainted with the road, added to the darkness of the night and his "how-come-you-so" condition, he accidentally fell on a pile of crossties, near the railroad track, and badly bruised his body. The night being stormy and muddy, he also muddied his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, so that it was very hard to distinguisl him from the commonest "Mickey." ady not liking his looks very well, and discovering that his breath savored "rayther strong of red-eye," immediately flew into him with a chair and knocked him down stairs, rolling and tumbling into the yard, screaming for help like good fellow. If it had not been for some young men just across the street he would probably have had to lain there all night. On Monday morning, in order to screen himself from his ridiculous situation, he had three or four of the same persons arrested who had so recently relieved him from his perilous dilem-JACOB SOURBRIGHT."

We have evidence that the above communieation was not written from Bloomington, at all; but we have reason to believe that it was written by WILLIAM R. HARRISON, in Martinsville, which belief is strengthened by the fact. that we know he has written for that paper, arcles in the same style, that are equally false and corrupt. Some of our readers who are not acquainted with the facts, may deprecate we have resorted to personalities it has INVARIA-BLY been in self-defence. For months the columns of the Morgan County Gazette has abounded in the vilest and most mendacious abuse of the senior editor of the News-Letter. These articles were written without the slightest provocation on our part; for we have never, up to this time, written a single sentence of a personal character, concerning either the ostensible or the actual editor of that paper. We considered it the lowest, meanest/and vilest sheet that ever eminated from a perverted mind and a corrupt heart, that would be a disgrace to the lowest nigger bawdy-house in the Five Points of New York. We were therefore disposed to have nothing to do with the dirty and contemptend. The lady whom this detestible and black-hearted calumniator drags before the public, so far from being a "lady we were not very well acquainted with," is an old and valued friend (not old in years, but in duration of friendship). She would testity, if necessary, that so far from our going there drunk, we had drank not a drop of anything intoxicating. This The negro-loving State of Massachusetts | writer for the Gazette is continually throwing out contributed from April 20th to the 20th of May, insinuations about our drinking, which he does fifteen dollars to the American Colonization So-indeed about all Democratic editors; but he seems to pitch upon us particularly in this re one thousand and forty dollars, Arkansas five spect. Now, we are willing to leave this matter to the men and women, our neighbors, with whom we associate every day. We have, it is true, in our time, drank wine and brandy with gentlemen who would not condescend to associate with the depraved, lying, and pettifogging writer for the Gazette. A few weeks ago, in Martinsville, after reciting the lying and unprovoked attacks upon us by this man Harrison, we denounced him, to his face, in a public speech in the Court House, in Martinsville, as a LIAR a scoundrer, and a coward. The pusilanimous, craven-hearted scoundrel had not the courage its constitutionality, Mr. Ogden Hoffman, the to resent it; but turned as pale as "Death on States' Attorney, has given one against the a Pale Horse," and looked as if he wished the constitutionality of the law. This places for, floor to swallow him up from the gaze of all honorable men. This had the effect, however, of silencing him for a while; so he quit abusing us in the Gazette, until he mustered courage enough last week to write under the false pretence of a communication from Bloomington.

The man who wrote the above communication virtually accuses us of false-swearing; for we informed our readers that we had sworn to -A the state of facts given in the News-Letter of the 28th ult., in the Common Pleas Court. We leave us all our lives. But in the name of MACHIAVEL, the zoophitic and zigzag-brained zany. GULLIVER, and BARON MUNCHAUSEN, what shall be said of the veracity of William R. Harri- alphabet for proper epithets to characterize this son? Is he not known by everybody in Morgan county to be a common liar and barrator, personally and professionally? Do not even the little boys hollow out to him, as a byword, "swear me, Mr. Clerk"-showing his proclivity for swearing his cases through when the evidence is about to fail? Have the people of Morgan county forgotten the case of ELIZA-BETH MORGAN vs. GUSTAVUS H. WAY? which WILLIAM R. HARRISON, adding the character of

commenced without Authority. The poor woman, who was a widow, after a large amount He filed an affidavit to the effect that he had justice has been done to many good and been authorized to bring the suit, in which he true Democrats who were seduced into the was flatly contradicted by one (and if we Know Nothing party. and honorable gentlemen. If our readers could the suit was dismissed, and in order to hush it up, he paid off the cost out of his own pocket.

how he was publicly and generally charged insure the success of the Democratic par- the struggle comes we will find them in with perjury in the case of BENJAMIN ROBERTS vs. Robert Herriman before Esq. Barrack-MAN-commenced a slander suit about it :compromised it, and afterwards said HE was glad to get out of it?

Have they forgotten his infamous conduct in the case of Sylvanus Barnard vs. William G. Quick, appealed case from J. P.?

We might continue much further the record of instances of this man's infamy as a liar and a corrupt scoundrel; but enough for the pres-

This is the man who sets himself up as a izens without provocation. We might go fur- and in fact, every false, fraudulent, and ther, after showing the business he followed in plausible representation was made as to the the personalities that have lately appeared in Kentucky-selling fish-berried whisky to free principles, objects, purposes, and practices our paper. We wish to show that wherever niggers—and enlighten our readers as to the of the party that was calculated to induce cause of his leaving that State; but we forbear.

"True patriot he—for, be it understood, He left his country for his country's good!" Besides, we might be mistaken in our information on this point, and we do not wish to do could safely disclose to them the true prin-

injustice even to the Devil. We know not the cause of this man's hostilthe legal profession. His gangrened heart is trayed them, and beat them at their own nation of Know Nothingism and Abelition- on the other hand in opposition; with fidelblack with corruption, falsehood, and venality. game. For these reasons, I insist, that ism, in later elections, has won victories, it ity to the constitution and the public wellfrom his glassy, gimlet, "skewed," and furtive joining the order under the circumstances eyes, "like a guilty thing upon a fearful sum—they did, but only those who remained and mons." When the world shall come to an end, acted with the party, after its real principles for its rank intolerance and rank disunion—for the nation.— resolve to rally about the candidate whom hall be searching for the lowest, meanest, most corrupt, venal, putrid, and disgusting thing, he will smile and gloat with a fiendish and demoniacal grin, and express his infinite joy in an eldritch and unearthly squeak, upon finding in the lowest abyss of hell, the putrid, gangrened WILLIAM R. HARRISON.

What this man has written about us, he and everybody else know to be false and slanderous. The facts we have stated concerning him, we can say, before Heaven, with our hand on our heart, we believe to be true. So, now, we dismiss him to the lashings of his corrupt consciencethe assinine, ape-browed, ash-colored Abolitionist-the black-hearted, blear-eyed, brainless buzzard-the craven, cringing, cheese-faced coward-the dark, damnable, double-faced driveler-the empty, crawling and creeping earwig-the foul-hearted, festering, fish-mouthed fool-the gnomelike, Godless, guileful ghoulthe heaven-defying, hell-deserving hypocritical harpy—the itch-infected, infernal imp of iniquity-the jesuitical, Jesus-betraying, Judas Iscariot—the knout-deserving, kangaroo-look. ing Know-Nothing-the lying, lawless, Lilliputian-souled lawyer-the mullet-headed, miserable, monkey-headed mandrake-the niggerloving, (she) nigger-embracing ninny-the oafish, oath-bound, oath-breaking, owl-eyed, opodelooc-smelling ouphe-the pusitanimous, puling, pewter-eyed poltroon-the quirking, quibbling, querulous "Quilp"—the razor-faced, rotten-hearted, roguish "Rip"-the sap-headed, soulless, scurvy, servile, shallow-brained, shock-headed scrub-the tallow-faced, turtleheaded, truckling trickster-the unwashed, unequaled, ulcerated mass of corruption and ugliness-the vile, venal, vicious viper-the white-livered, wall-eyed, weazle-souled wireworker-the xanthic-colored, bone-scraping xys-

We have now boxed the compass of the scoundrel in proper terms. It was a futile attempt; the English language is inadequate of corruption and rascality. He will never get in the county. his due till he receives a lecture from his Master,

the Father of Lies. So now, Mr. HARRISON, we give you our parting salutation: - we cast it into your teeth, sirwe thrust it down your lying throat—and there ulcerated liver, and your black and rotten hearta contemptible barrator to his already infamous that you are a LIAR and a COWARD, and reputation as a liar, a scoundrel, and a coward, DARE NOT resent what we say!

[For the News-Letter.] There is a very general disposition of costs (we are informed \$150) had accrued, amongst our Democratic friends, to cen directed the suit to be dismissed in writing, sure and discard Democrats who joined "It appears that on Sunday the 22d, Saint saying she had never Authorized any one to the Know Nothings in this county. I am Ambrose (meaning A. B. CARLTON) took it into BRING THE SUIT. The Court intimated that an convinced that I can satisfy every candid

ization, and would not interfere with the their party. free exercise of the elective franchise, but was only intended to operate against the Roman Catholics; that others joined it from curiosity; that a few joined it from the belief that there was not anything in the oaths and obligations they would have their standing with the old Democratic censor of public morals, and attacks private cit- party they loved so well; that, in truth honest, true, and unsuspecting Democrats to join the party, believing that after they 1852. had bound them by a solemn oath they ciples and objects of the party, but when they took down the false colors under which ty toward us, unless it is that we have uni- they had been sailing, and ran up their formly avoided all intimacy with him with an black piratical flag, the Deniocrats who democrats. The elections and political de- combination would certainly bring to our instinctive aversion to his low, mean, selfish, had been deceived abandoned the organiand despicable character. He is a fourth-rate ration, or determined to revenge themlawyer, and a first-rate liar; and a disgrace to leelves upon those who had so foully be-Crime, cowardice, and corruption glare forth these Democrats should not be blamed for has also met with defeats; and wherever it fare for its objects. It holds on to grand has acted it has unveiled fully its proscrip- old landmarks. The principles of the fath-

I now desire to show what course the nost of the Democrats that were seduced in Bloomington, Richland, Van Buren, In- the north, even to the last one of all in wisely, will give them a splendid victory. dian Creek, and Clear Creek townships, in Ohio, where the Abolitionist Chase was leprosied, and plague-spotted character of this county. Many of these Democrats, as soon as they learned the true principles and objects of the party, withdrew, whilst, others who could not induce all their Democratic friends to withdraw, determined to remain with them and to induce enough Democrats to join to give them the con- Hampshire. But what moral power is there result was, that when the various councils met in the County Council to form their had deceived and betrayed honest Demo-crats, found themselves in the power of these Democrats, and when they are informed that they had no power to compel them to vote as a unit between native-born citizens and Protestants, they were glad to compromise by passing a resolution that every member of the order might vote for whom he pleased.

When the election came off, instead of these Democrats being bound to vote for whoever they were directed by a midnight caucus, they were free and untrammeled ships gave large and increased Democratic majorities, and the other townships, except Richland, gave an increased Demsouled set of Democrats can not be found in the State of Indiana than live in these townships, and I have just as much confidence in the Democrats who joined the Know Nothings, but who do not now adto express our detestation of this festering mass here to them, as I have in any Democrats

I admit a Democrat should never desert the "old Democratic ship," that has weath- Other local elections are soon to follow. ered so many storms, and has always taken It would be too much to expect that all, in us into a safe harbor. But these Demo- mere State elections, will follow Virginia's county jail several months on a charge of let it coil, like a cold snake around your white and crats have seen the error of their way,-They described the foul Know Nothing party those Whigs who remain still freemen, are to which he had taken a change of venue

upon their betrayers, and have come back ty; but the issue is a local one, not involving back with open arms—treat them as if they had never faltered—show them by kind and brotherly treatment, that we have not lost Democrat to distrust these men, who withstood all the temptations by which they were surrounded, last fall-who stood firm to their party under the most trying circumstances, who out-managed and defeathave seen the craven-hearted scoundrel, as he is of recent origin; that at the time it was ed the dark-lantern party, and who, when stood, pale and trembling, with his furtive and organized in this county, its principles, ob- they had accomplished their object, desertcrooked eyes dancing about, he would have jects, and practices were unknown; that ed in a body, the men who had attempted however, will come only in obedience to been constrained to say that he would do to sit it was then unknown whether it was de- to deceive and betray them? No one.for a picture of the "Detected Rascal," by signed to operate for or against the Demo- They have shown by their conduct that HOGARTH. So Mr. HARRISON stood convicted; cratic party; that many Democrats were although they may for a time be deceived induced to join it from the false represent by bad and designing men, yet they are ations that it was a Democratic move and true, determined, and devoted Democrats. Have the people of Morgan county forgotten was designed to advance the interest and Let us treat them as they deserve and when ty; that some joined it because they were the thickest of the fight, doing valiant serinformed that it was not a political organ- vice in defence of their principles and OLD-LINER.

[From the Boston Post.]

The Political Horizon. While other parties are forming or dimains, as it was years ago, with an organthies; arrayed solidly against the prevalent | gle. heresies; and having emblazoned on its un- | The true patriot, who candidly turns over torn banner great constitutional principles in his mind the elements that make up our essential to the protection of our splendid country, may well contemplate with alarm, national rights and interests. As a party, the success of such a combination. To considered in its relations to itself, it stands prevent it, democrats must forget minor far more compactly and confidently now, differences, must lay old prejudices on a a year before the contest of 1856, than it common altar, and must liberally welcome stood in 1851, a year before the contest of every honest accession to their numbers.

own articles. But the editorial of Novem- separation falling; to see so many patriotic to be so peculiarly applicable that we re- speaking kindling words for their country; print it to-day on our fourth page, and re- to see spreading an appreciating sense of commend its statements to the attention of the danger which the success of such a velopments of the last eight months have institutions. strongly confirmed its conclusions, and to ism, is a by word through the nation .- resolve to rally about the cand nominated for Governor, let these facts say that Know Nothingism is completely under the control of Free Soilism.

Since the article we reprint was prepared, this combined element of Know Nothingism and Abolitionism has triumphed, be-On the other hand, the camp fires of a

gathering army have begun to blaze every where in the cosmopolitan west. In Michigan the signs of the last election are most | ticut!" auspicious; in Ohio the Democracy, led on by that true hearted Democrat, Governor Medill, are rallying nobly; and the indications everywhere are, that the liberal region If a Dutchman or Irishman came to vote of the grand Father of Waters will be the last of places to pronounce that true Americanism consists in proscribing an exile for and voted the "unscratched Democratic tick- his birth place; or the Catholic for his faith; ct." Indian Creek and Clear Creek town- or the constitution for its fraternity with the States of a Washington, Sumpter, and Marion; or to recommend, in place of the vital, essential, republican feature of open political warfare, the modern crawling, leave our credibility to those who have known ter-the "yea-for-sooth-knave" and Yahoo, and ocratic vote. A truer and more whole sneaking, dark lantern burrowing. No.-Patriotic western battalions of freemen will make a charge on the modern enormity so deadly as to overwhelm it with a Hartford Convention obloquy.

> glory, the Washington and Jefferson land. stands up for herself, and has answered aided of late years to build up the trade of a whole section of our common country! | zette. as soon as they had revenged themselves dealing heavy blows at the oath-bound par- . N. A. Ledger.

to their first love. Let us welcome them so fully the relations of Kentucky to her sister States. Let, however, such an issue be presented as the northern, geographical, sectional candidate on the one hand, and a national candidate on the other, and where confidence in them. What right has any will Kentucky be then? In most of the coming elections we look to see the real American party prevail, and the secret order prostrated.

Thus a re-survey of the political horizon to-day, presents glorious confirmation of the signs presented last November. We have not aword to alter as to the statement of principles; as to their legitimate work. ing; or as to the results. These results, the natural law of all production—to zealous, well directed, united labor. Let it not be forgotten that two well organized, well trained, zealous, and active parties are combining; that this alliance will gather to it all the political malcontents of the country; that a large portion of the whig party are joining it; and that such an array of material, however heterogeneous and however disgraceful will still be powerful. Indeed our country has never been called on to contemplate such a spectacle as is now exhibited; when the freesoil party, with open opposition to the laws of the land and open hostility to the compromises of the constitution, on its banners, adroitly leads and riding, setting up one platform or pulling governs a secret order whose basis ideas down another, the democratic party re- are at war with our noble principles of civil and religious liberty. It would be suicidal to take that would conflict with their duty ization nation-wide; with patriotic phal- to shut our eyes to the fact, that such a to their party, and they would not forfeit anxes in all the states of common sympa- combination will necessitate a severe strug-

The most gratifying and encouraging of We seldom refer to, or reproduce, our the signs is, to see long standing walls of ber 22, 1854, on the political horizon, seems | Whigs, turning their backs on party and

If the two parties of Abolition and Know such a marked degree that we have hardly Nothing lead off on one hand, the Demoa line to alter. If the disgraceful combi- cratic organization frankly, boldly leads off And to look more generally, let the return their National Convention will present .-of such Abolitionists to the U.S. Senate as In their hands are principles that lie at the Henry Wilson and John P. Hale, let the basis of the Federal Constitution and Amerinto this party pursued. There were lodges fusion combinations forming all through ican Union. Their cause, if they work

> Another nut for the K. N's.-A Mr. whether it is not equal to a demonstration, Prince, in the course of a speech in the Massachusetts Legislature, winds up the 'Natives" as follows:

"One of the members from Boston has during this discussion, quoted the saying attributed to Washington-"Put none but Americans on guard!" His application of trol. This course was pursued in two in such triumphs? They are triumphs over it is, that we should elect none but Ameritownships, and they managed to have prostrate civil and religious liberty—over cans to office, under any circumstances.— Democrats appointed delegates to the principles that have made this country Allow me to define what makes an Ameri-County Council, from other lodges. The great and glorious. The truth and right can, and I do not object to the doctrine. result was, that when the various councils are with the conquered minority; with the gallant Democracy of those States; who can frequent reiteration of the alleged danger never be sufficiently honored for their firm of leaving any other persons "on ticket, which every member of this party and noble fight, as they stood by their colors guard," than those born in American soil. had sworn he would support, the men who with a Sevastopol persistence, asking no Who, let me ask, sought to betray the cast down, but it cannot be destroyed: born Frenchman? or Kosciusko, the native these very defeats are auguries of future of Poland? or Baron de Kalb, the native German? or Richard Montgomery, the native Irishman? No it was a "Native American,"-BENEDICT ARNOLD-who was born in the wooden-nutmeg State of Connec-

> IT It is frequently asserted that there was little disturbance at the pools, and there was not a great deal at the Eighth Ward. he was peaceably knocked down and chased off with clubs and brickbats, with little or no resistence. A German, who has been five or six years in the employment of Mr. Buckner, formerly jailor, went to the Eighth Ward to vote, he showed a yellow ticket and got in, voted for the Democratic candidates, and came out: when he was knocked down and beaten. He got up to make his escape, and was followed and stoned away from the ground.—Lou. Dem.

Dr Louisville has gained the unenviable title of the 'mob city.' She takes the horns Then too, Virginia, covered all over with from Cincinnati. We rather guess that many of our country merchants who have whether she is ready to commit political Louisville, will this fall go elsewhere to do suicide! It is a frank, pioneer answer of their dealings.—Bardstown (Ky.,) Guz-

Delacobs, who was confined in our course. Things, however, even in the con- passing counterfeit money was acquitted at stantly Whig State of Kentucky, look well; the present term of the Clark circuit court,

The Aews-Letter.

BLOOMINGTON:

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1855

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856, HENRY A. WISE

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JESSE D. BRIGHT. OF INDIANA.

Mr. Morton C. Hunter and his Resolutions. " As a dog returneth to his vomit; so a fool returneth

On Friday, the 10th inst., a public meeting assembled in the Court House, and gave expression to their feelings concerning the unparalleled atrocities of the Know Nothings in the Louisville election, in a series of resolutions, which we published last week, and which we here insert again, as follows:

Resolved, That we have heard, with pain, of the atrocious crimes committed at Louisville, on the day of the election; and that whatever may have been the immediate cause of these outrages, they should meet with the condemnation of all good men and all friends of

Resolved, That we see in these horrible crimes of ar-

son and murder, but the legitimate fruits of the proscriptive and intolerant principles and practices of the secret party called Know Nothings.

Resolved, That all persons who yet adhere to this oath-bound, midnight party, are responsible to some extent for the crimes which have disgraced the city of Louisville; for it is apparent to the most common apprehension, that those scenes of bloodshed are the natural and legitimate consequences of secret political so-cieties, based upon proscription and religious intoler-

Resolved, That those Ministers of the Gospel who have been making such incendiary appeals to the basest passions of human nature, to array one portion of our citizens in deadly feud against another, ought not to be

held guiltless by an indignant public.

Resolved, That the elective franchise ought to be held inviolable; and that no good citizen should endeavor, by force or intimidation, to prevent those from voting who are legally entitled to that privilege by the laws of the country; and that we see in the forcible and murdayare description of the right of the forcible and murderous deprivation of the right of suffrage in Lou isville, a beginning of the horrors of civil war.

The handbill calling the meeting which adoptof Democrats, but Messrs. Eli P. Farmer and of the Abolition party, with characteristic impudence, came forward in the meeting and concerning a matter not belonging exclusively But little boats ought to keep close to shore .-

the next day, Saturday the 11th, by the sobeen personally designated by an appropriate the few "things in the shape of men" who were found excusing the Louisville murders in our streets, together with the aforesaid Mr. meeting. Among others they reported a resolution in substance as follows:-"Whereas, a meeting of Old-liners in this place on yesterday, adopted resolutions charging responsibility for and we hurl back with utter contempt, the imputation made against us by the meeting of the Old-

We say this is the substance of the resolution, from memory. It was ordered to be printed, together with the other proceedings of the meeting, in the Times, but notwithstanding that paper did not make its appearance until the Monday following, not the slightest notice of it appears in its columns. Possibly this resolution may yet appear in print, but we doubt it. We have italicised such parts of the resolution as we wish particularly noticed. It was passed without discussion, by the votes of a few persons in the meeting, as such things are often done, and we (among other things) "that you will not under do not hold the meeting responsible for any lany circumstances, expose the name of any member thing but taking the facts stated in the resolu- of this order, nor reveal the existence of such an tion at the word of Mr. Hunter, who prepared association"? it for his own benefit. The resolution, however, is false upon its face, as will be seen by a mere which, you being still a good Know Nothing, reference to the resolutions of the previous consider all right? You may say in reply, the meeting above given. These had been pub. National or State Council of Know Nothings lished and were in the hands of subscribers when Mr. Hunten offered his, and no doubt the misrepresentation was wilful on his part. Indiana refuse to acknowledge its authority; We did not expect anything better of him, but but neither it nor the State Council has the he practiced a fraud on the Republican meeting, power to unbind an oath like the above, irrevoby leading them to pass such a resolution for cable and unconditional in its terms. The poor his own personal benefit. The resolutions passed by the meeting of Friday, declared that all persons who yet adhere to the Know Nothings, are to some extent, responsible for the crimes which have disgraced the city of Louis. Know Nothings, in this respect, if they acville, because those scenes are the natural and knowledge the right of a State or National legitimate consequences of secret political so- Council to grant absolution and unbind at cieties, based upon proscription and religious pleasure, the obligation of an oath? But we intolerance. If Mr. Hunter had proposed to will not pursue the subject further. controvert this proposition, he ought to have | Citizens of Monroe county, here is a man met it directly, and not have falsely stated in in your midst who claims to be a good citizen his resolution, that the meeting of Friday un- and a pure patriot, who has put his soul in the dertook to say that "a considerable portion of keeping of a secret political society, at a disthe citizens of Monroe county were guilty of tauce, who swears when they swear, and unthose crimes." But after all, the indirect en- swears himself when they bid him? Is such a dorsement which Mr. HUNTER sought for the man free? Can you not readily believe that Know Nothing order, amounts to very little, he would, at the bidding of this fearful secret for the reception of Mr. Stormont's resolution order, excuse their most diabolical acts. and declaring in effect that order to be unnecessary, put false news in circulation among his fellowshowed that the Know Nothings wholly con- citizens, to cover up their crimes? Who can troled the meeting; and it is only their own trust such a man? None, while the collar of say so in their own defence. So far as Mr. this inquisition is on his neck. A proper person Howen is concerned, the denial in any form is he is, is he not, to declare his "utter con- al deaths by cholera at Shelbyville and Bloom-

him deny it, if he dare! We leave the public You know he has none! to judge whether he disapproved of this riot, honors which he has earned in that capacity.

This announcement he made in the public neeting on Saturday, we suppose, for the purpose of letting the public know what a great man he is. He further stated that all persons of good moral character, even foreigners, provided they were not Catholics, could be admitted to the order. We have a few words to say as to this announcement. We regret that in doing so, we must give to Mr. Hunter a degree of importance which does not belong to him. So ed the foregoing resolutions proposed a meeting far as we know, he never was honored with a newspaper notice before, either for praise or HIRAM STARKS, Know Nothings, and members censure. His limited capacity and insignificance as a citizen and lawyer, have always protected him against such honors. In saying this, we claimed the right to discuss the resolutions and by no means deny that Mr. Hunter has hitherto to participate in the proceedings, on the ground been esteemed a well-meaning sort of a blockthat it was a meeting of citizens generally, head; in that respect he has stood fair enough, to party politics. Their claim was allowed and When Mr. Hunter comes rashly forward, and they spoke against the adoption of the resolu- announces in a public meeting, that he is the presiding officer of a band of men who are re-A meeting had been previously appointed for garded by many persons in this community, as little better than traitors, if they still adhere to called Republicans, for the ratification of the the order-when he does this, and at the same platform adopted by the Abolition meeting, time professes to treat the sentiments of a large held at Indianapolis, on the 13th of July. At public meeting of the citizens of Monroe county, that meeting, Mr. Morton C. Hunter, who had concerning the Louisville riots, with "utter contempt" at the same time that he glaringly description, in the meeting of Friday, as one of misrepresents them, he need not be surprised if his folly, to call it by the softest name, draws upon him a share of public attention to which he has hitherto been a stranger. People will HIRAM STARKS, and some others, were placed begin to inquire who is this burly fool who upon a committee to report resolutions for the makes himself so conspicuous in a bad cause : and what manner of man is he? Well, Mr. HUNTER is a lawyer. Generally considered, heretofore, a well-meaning sort of man, but of moderate capacity. He has moved quietly the Louisville riots on a considerable portion of along, picking up a little business, and seeking the citizens of Monroe county; therefore, re- to supply the place of talents, by industry, solved, that we, the citizens of said county, dis- Free-Masonry, Whiggery, Know-Nothingism, approve of riots either in Louisville or Kansas; being son-in-law to an old citizen, and blowing Divinity of Christ are essential to orthodoxy. a trumpet for George G. Dunn. With all these Yet the Unitarians (and they comprise a large lantern, back-stairs, midnight meetings. It Do Dank was the very man for the crisis. strings to his bow, he has managed to keep his head above water. But not content to let well enough alone, he has of late been seized with and we are confident it is, though we give it only an insane fancy of figuring in politics. We are credibly informed that at the last election he actually aspired to be a candidate for the Legislature! Ambition is going to be the ruin of him! First and foremost, Mr. Hun-TER, how could you, without a violation of your Know Nothing oath, make a public announcement of your connection with the order ?

> to the following effect ?-"In the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, you do solemnly promise and swear'

> Did you not take an oath when you joined it

If so, who authorized you to break that oath have removed the obligation of secrecy. As to the National Council, the Know Nothings of Catholics whom you would persecute, believe that the Pope has the power of absolution, and it is to that, among other things, you object .--How much better than the Catholics are the

false. We charge it upon him, and we can tempt" for the opinions of the Democrats of ington, Ind. The Shelbyville and Bloomington prove it, that he did in effect extenuate the Monroe county, or any "considerable portion" referred to are the towns of that name in Illi-

is, he is not such a fool as to do that; but we ment viz: That all persons may become memsay that by giving unfair and untrue statements bers of his society, who are not Catholics, even of the facts, he designedly represented them in though they should be born in a foreign coun- ing of the Abolitionists and Know Nothings of a manner favorable to the Know Nothings. Mr. try! So then, this great Native American Monroe county, at the Court House. Though Catalogue for the Academical year 1854-5. HUNTER is the President of that order in Bloom- swindle has dwindled down to this, has it? All the room was not by any means full, they musington, as he publicly declared on Saturday. foreigners admitted provided they are not Cath-tered a respectable number—a considerable por-He was in Louisville when these riots were in olics! In Louisiana and Missouri, all Catho-tion of whom were Democrats, ourselves among progress, and he brought the first news of them lies are admitted provided they are not foreign the number, led by curiosity to see how the to Bloomington. In giving his account of them ers! Ye honest mechanics, and working men Know Nothings and the "Freedom" wing of he professed to describe what he had seen. He of Bloomington, hearken to your "worthy the Mongrel party would get along together. stated many small particulars to show that the President!" Do the scales begin to fall from As we expected, "Sam was around," and conunfortunate foreigners were to blame, upon your eyes? Do you see the cloven foot, at troled the meeting. Samuel Dunn, Know Nowhich we shall not dwell. But one statement last? Throw off this vile bondage—break the thing, was called to the chair, and JAMES SMALL, he made was wholly false, and shows his inten-chains by which this deceitful order of darkness an honest Freesoiler, (and, we believe, opposed dents. tion was to mislead this community and induce has bound you, and resume the character of to the Know Nothings,) was appointed Secretat to believe that the foreigners were in fault. American freemen! Let Mr. Hunter and such ry. The President appointed a committee of ulty: He stated that the Germans formed in a column as he, flounder on if they will, in the mud and three to report resolutions, composed of Monin Preston's Woods and marched to the polls in mire of falsehood and political prostitution. Ton C. HUNTER, President of the Know Nothings a body, with arms in their hands! This is not Do you renounce his leadeaship ere you are of Monroe county, HIRAM STARKS, Know Nopretended to be true by any Louisville paper; stuck as fast as he is. Is he a fit leader for thing, Lewis Bollman, Know Nothing, and and this we can prove Mr. Hunter stated! Let you? What sympathy has he for one of you? Gen. JACOB B. LOWE. The last named gentle-

In these days of religious intolerance, when was not prepared to say that he would go with when he could thus fabricate, a statement and the consciences of men are to be overhauled, the Fusion party—that he had not fully examput it in circulation here, to mislead this com- and their religious opinions examined into, be- ined their platform—that there were some things munity; or whether, in fact, he has sought to fore they can be admitted to the privileges of in both the old parties that he did not like. We extenuate or excuse it. If the latter is true, citizenship, or even allowed to live under the believe, however, that the General has a strong then indeed is Mr. Hunter "in some degree a protection of the laws, and all this by a secret inclination to return to his first love, the old partaker in the guilt," in our opinion; and since order, of which Mr. HUNTER avows himself to Democratic party. During the retirement of he is so forward to make a public announcement be the leader here; we may be pardoned, we the committee, Mr. Stormont addressed the of the important fact that he is the President of hope for taking a look into his religious opinions. meeting at considerable length. the "American Oder" in these parts, we will No doubt he has heard of that bit of advice, see that he goes before the public with all the found in scripture, concerning the beam in a having no Know Nothing rant about it. Indeed,

Catholicism vs. Universalism and Unitarianism We are not a Roman Catholic; -and never expect to join that Church. Yet we believe there is quite as much religion to be found it is proposed to disfranchise Catholics on account of their alleged heterodoxy, it may be the cardinal doctrines of Christianity, we believe, the Roman Catholics are considered orthodox. Suppose you are a Methodist or a Presbyterian, you believe in the doctrine of the the Catholic. Well, how is it with the Universalists? The orthodox clergymen regard them as quasi infidels. The President of the Know Nothings of this county, Morton C. Hunter, is a Universalist. The Universalist doctrine is, that every body goes to heaven after death, "though his sins be as red as scarlet." Then, according to Mr. Hunter's religion in the case of the Know Nothing Murderer who shot an INFANT IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS, AND SPATTERED ITS BRAINS UPON HER BOSOM, on the election day n Louisville,-if he, the next moment should the skies, there to dwell in eternal and infinite

These are the religious sentiments of Morron

right on religion! Well, let us see how the Unitarians stand .portion of the New England Clergy) deny the Divinity of Christ; and they will go no further than to admit that he was a very nice and respectable young man, of much promise for one of his age! Yet Know Nothings admit into their persecuting ranks, not only the Universalist and the Unitarian, but also the Millerite, Mormon, Deist and Atheist!

Monroe County Democratic Mass Meeting.

We have received information from several of the distinguished speakers, whom we have astonishing uprising among the indomitable ceased in the hour of their affliction. Democracy throughout the State. Abolitionism and dark-lantern, bloody Know Nothingism, shall be made to cower before the indignant masses of Democracy!

Alabama All Right!

IRA A. WINSTON, Democrat, is elected Governor of Alabama, over his Know Nothing opponent by a large majority. The Congressional delegation stands five Democrats to two Know Nothings. Thus perishes the Dark-Lantern party in Alabama.

North Carolina Election.

The Democrais have beaten the Know Noth ings by a majority of about 10,000.

REMEMBER

That the Great Democratic Mass Meeting, 29th inst.

black, piratical flag of Abolitionism and the Dark-Lantern of Know Nothingism. There is no doubt that this is the most momentous crisis in the history of this country. We must prepare to meet our dark-lantern, insidious foes. We can and we will triumph!

Fare on the railroads will be reduced onehalf, and the hospitality of the city will be extended to all who may be in attendance.

The papers are giving accounts of sever-Louisville murders. We do not mean to say of them! But let us call your attention to still nois. There is no cholera at our Bloomington that he expressly justified them; stupid as he another scature of his extraordinary announce- or Shelbyville.

Mongrel Meeting in Bloomington.

Last Saturday there was a ratification meet-

man declined the honor, on the ground that he

His speech was calm and argumentativeman's own eye, and the mote in his neighbor's. from an intimation from the Know Nothing Mr. Hunter is a Universatist!!! Comment President that he had spoken about long enough, it seemed that they did not relish his speech very much. At its close Mr. HUNTER read the resolutions of the Committee, endorsing the Fusion Resolutions of the 13th of July; also, a resolution in regard to the Louisville riots. Mr. Stormont here offered a series of resthere as in some other Churches. Still, when olutions, as a substitute, endorsing the 13th of July Resolutions, with another resolution to the effect that they would repudiate any organizawell to compare notes with other creeds. In tion other than an open Republican Party, without any connection with any secret society. Mr Stormont spoke at some length against the Republican party being governed and controled by the Know Nothings, and advocated an open Trinity, and the divinity of Christ.—So does and honorable fight. A little sharp-shooting the Catholic. You believe in a Heaven for the hereupon ensued; but the Know Nothings were righteous, and a Hell for the wicked.—So does too strong, and Mr. Stormont's substitute was rejected. Mr. Hunter made the important an nouncement that he was President of the Know Nothings; and people of good moral character could become members if they were 21 years of age, and not Catholics. We speak of this matter in another article.

Rev. Eli P. FARMER then proceeded to ediffe the crowd by one of his characteristic bedlamite together, should wing their way to mansions in Buskirk, and the News-Letter editors in a very

The meeting passed off without spirit or enthusiasm. There were only two efforts at reg C. Hunter, Know Nothing President, who ular speeches, that of Mr. Stormont and Mr wishes to persecute men, that don't believe FARMER—the former of whom spoke from conscientious principle, and the latter from a pruri-Are not the Catholics more orthodox than Nothings did very little speaking, as much as ent desire to hear himself talk. The Know they? The Doctrine of the Trinity and the to say: "There's no use of talking here—we'll

Deaths

Dien, On Saturday night the 11th inst., at Bedford, George H. Monson, Esq., of invited to address the Democrats, in Mass Meet- Dysenteric Fever. Mr. Monson was about Hon. Joseph E. McDonald and Hon. John as the most virtuous, and exemplary man. ing, next Wednesday, the 22d inst., that they thirty years of age, at the time of his L. Robinson, on their way to the Orleans True, the Catholics have their errors and, will certaninly be present. So, there will be no death; and had acquired a reputation for Democratic Mass Meeting. The latter they profess to believe many things, for disappointment. Come out! and dedicate one ability as a lawyer. We sincerely sympa- gentleman, somewhat noted as a political- which they have not "thus saith the Lord," day to your country! There is a great and thize with the bereaved friends of the de- preacher killer, was prevailed upon to deliv- for their warrant; but merely the tradition

in the dark hour of their adversity.

ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him!"

"Saint Ambrose" and the Bull. We would like to purchase from the Morgan County Gazette, the above cut, to to use at the head of our editorial columns.

It represents our true relation to the Know the world for a mechanic. Nothing party of this county. We have taken the bull by the horns, according to the picture, and are holding him still, while he expends his impotent rage in bellowing and twisting his tail.

II The resolutions of the members of the bar will appear next week.

Indiana University.

We have before us the Annual Report of the Indiana University, including the It is embellished with a very good engraving of the new College building. From the Catalogue, we learn that there were in attendance, during the year-Senior class, 13; Junior, 7; Sophomore, 14; Freshman, 26; Preparatory Department, 1st class, 19; do, 2d class, 47; Model School, 71 Law Department, 10;-Total, 207 Stu-

The following are the names of the Fac-

REV. WILLIAM M. DAILY, D. D., Presi dent, and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Belles-Lettres.

Daniel Read, LL. D., Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages, and Lecturer

REV. THEOPHILUS A. WILEY, A. M., Pro fessor of Natural Philosophy and Chemis-

REV. ELISHA BALLANTINE, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, and Teacher of Modern Languages. Hon. James Hughes, Professor of Law.

JAMES WOODBURN, A. M., Adjunct Proessor of Languages, and Principal of the Preparatory Department. A. L. GILBERT, Teacher in the Model

The following are the names of the

Hon. John J. Morrison, of Washington Joseph R. Jenckes, Esq., of Vigo county. George Evans, of Henry county.

Johnson McCullough, Esq., of Monroe Col. J. M. R. Bryant, of Warren county.

Dr. Joel B. McFarland, of Tippecanoe Col. Ransom W. Akin, of Monroe county.

As to the present condition and future o say that they were never more encouranow more ample and secure than at any tility to Catholics. former period. A new and beautiful Col-

Public Speaking.

Also, died on Monday, the 13th instant, the notice was short, a considerable crowd ecclesiastical councils; yet, notwithstandat Bloomington, LARKIN REYNOLDS, Esq., collected, and listened to a very clear and ing, they most firmly believe in the cardinlikewise a member of the Bar, in good able exposition of political topics. On the al principles of Christianity, while the Unistanding. He leaves a widow and two next day we listened to addresses by both versalist and the Unitarians reject two small children. May He who tempers the the above named gentlemen, at the Mass great and leading doctrines of the Scripwind to the shorn lamb, remember them Meeting at Orleans, Orange county. A tures of eternal truth. very large crowd was collected, and never It is known by many of our readers that in our lives, have we seen so much enthu- tion, who is the best citizen, the man who we have had differences, political and per- siasm and determination as we find among believes or the man who rejects and denies sonal, with both the above named gentle- the Democrats of Orange county, especially the most important doctrines of the Bible? men; and upon this afflicting dispensation against the Know Nothings. Mr. McDon- With this interrogation I close my commuof Divine Providence, we cannot better ALD delivered the first address which in the nication. express our feelings than by adopting the main, was calm, mild and argumentative. language of Washington Irving:-"Oh On Know Nothingism, he was eloquent the grave !-- the grave! It buries every and vehement. This was one of the most error-covers every defect-extinguishes persuasive and convincing arguments to takes place at Indianapolis, on Wednesday the every resentment! From its peaceful bo- which we have listened for many a day. som spring none but fond regrets and ten- In the afternoon, Mr. Robinson delivered weeks back, has foreshadowed the storm Let every Democrat who can possibly attend der recollections. Who can look down an address which will long be remembered which, if it was not premeditated, was -go up and rally with the friends of the Union, upon the grave even of an enemy, and not for its wit, eloquence and withering sar- winked at and encouraged. A preliminary and of civil and religious freedom, againt the feel a compunctious throb, that he should casm against the Know Nothing political riot took place only a few weeks back, in preachers, and the thrillingly beautiful which considerable property was destroyed, and much suffering inflicted upon the compliment he paid those Ministers who poorer class of foreign born residents.

the Scientific American. It is the best paper in as a city taken by storm to fire and car-

FARE REDUCED.—The New Albany and Salem Rail Road Co., have reduced the fare to Chicago to \$7. This company have put their Road in good order, put on additional motive power, and now take passengers through to Chicago by daylight without change of cars, cheaper than any other route.

For the News-Letter.

On last Saturday, at a Public Meeting held at the Court House, by the self-styled Republican party, Morton C. Hunter, Esq. Attorney and Counselor at law in a somewhat pompous, and grandiloquent manner, announced himself as the Presi dent of the American Society at this place He stated that any individual, whether native or foreigner, could become a mem. ber of the Society by merely pledging his honor, and conforming to the rules of the Order, with the exception of Catholics .-Those citizens who professed that religion. were to be repudiated entirely, as the principal object of the Order, was to oppose the Catholic religion, and the members of that Church.

Now, it is well known, and I believe Mr. HUNTER glories in the fact, that in his religious opinions he is a strong and decided Universalist. In what respect is a Universalist superior to a Catholic? He certainly is not as orthodox in his religion as they are; for the Catholics believe in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, as taught in the Bible, as most of the Protest ant sects do. They believe in the doctrines of Faith, Repentance, the Divinity of Jesus Christ, and also in the scriptural doctrines of a future state of rewards and punishments, in another state of existence; or in other words, that the righteous will be eternally saved, and the wicked everlastingly punished. Now, it is well known that the Univer-

salists entirely, and totally reject the Bible doctrine of rewards and punishments; and while they profess to believe in a place of future happiness, called Heaven, where the wicked, and the righteous, the Atheist. and the Deist, will all be consigned together, they altogether deny there is such a place called Hell, or any other location, Wm. M. French, Esq., of Clark county. in which the man who has been guilty of high crimes against his country, and his prospects of this Institution, it is sufficient God, will be punished hereafter. Further, at least nine-tenths of the Universalists ging than at present. It is well known that deny the Divinity of the Savior of the the University has suffered a series of ca- World, the most important and fundamenlamities, almost unparalleled in the history tal doctrine of the whole Bible. Now, as I of any other Institution of Learning. By a said before, the Catholics most firmly bejudicial decision we lost nearly its whole en- lieve in a Heaven where the good are redowment. The College building, and the val- warded for the deeds done in the body.uable Libraries of the University and of the They also fully believe in the Divinity of Societies, were totally consumed by fire, in Jesus Christ the Son of God; and thouthe Spring of last year. From these ca-sands of them in by-gone ages have sufspeeches. He said he had got into a fuss at the lamities it seemed that its doom was deered martyrdom for maintaining that all Democratic meeting of the day before—that he creed. But equally remarkable have been important point of the Christian's creed. I was invited into the meeting by several Demo- the interpositions in its behalf. Congress suppose Mr. Hunter is not only very willcrats, and when he undertook to speak, they made a donation of nearly a township of ing to receive into his Society, men behave been killed, his spirit would join that of wouldn't hear him. He said he believed that land; and the last session of the Legisla- longing to different Protestant denominathe innocent child, as it fluttered, with angel-they had trapped him into the meeting to kill ture nobly passed an Act to pay off the tions, but I presume he would not reject a him. He abused Judge Hughes, Prof. Read, heavy judgment against the University professed Deist, or even an Atheist, proviout of the State Treasury. Its funds are ded he would avow his opposition and hos

Now, I ask in all sincerity, who is callege edifice, more commodious than the culated to make the best citizens; a Cathold one, now approaching completion, has olic who believes in the Divinity of his been erected. We have a President whose Savior, and a future state of rewards and talents and energy have contributed very punishments, as well as a general judgmuch to the extrication of the University ment day; or the Universalist who denies from its embarrassments, and to place it and rejects these all-important truths of fix everything up right in our back-alley, darkspecies, will not deter a man from comwont do to publicly expose our plans before Dr. Danx was the very man for the crisis. mission of crime, it is well known that these rascally Democrats, and this Freesoiler The Faculty of the Institution stand de-frequently the dread of future punishment, Stormont. He is a very honest and conscien- servedly high, for their learning and their will have that effect upon an individual who tious fellow, but he has a queer notion that success as Teachers. The Law Departthere is something dishonorable in our way of ment, from what we can learn, will be well turned into Hell, with all the nations that secretly stabbing our opponents in the back in attended at the next Session. No where forget God," while the man who disbelieves in the West are better facilities offered for this sacred truth, is much more likely to be engaged in the commission of crime, believing as he professes, that in another On Monday last we were visited by state of existence, he will be just as happy er a speech, at the Court House. Though of the fathers, and the authority of their

I then again emphatically ask the ques-A PROTESTANT.

The Pittsburg Gazette the oldest paper n the West and Whig always, says: We apprehended riot and murder in

Louisville, because the whole tendency of are truly the Preachers of the Gospel of The blood thirsty spirit which has been growing apace during the canvass, culminated on the day of the election, and unhap-We call attention to the prospectus of py and degraded Louisville was given up nage. Those men and those editors who have originated and fanned the hellish spirit, are the worst enemies of their country, and will have to answer for their crimes not only to the people when this frenzy 18 past, but to a tribunal where their secret demagoguing will not avail them.

> IJ Thanks to EDWARD BUSKIRK, Esq., of California, for a file of eight or ten late California papers.

BLOOMINGTON:

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1855.

Bedford, to receive and receipt for subscriptions.

Agent, is an authorized Agent for this paper in the cubes of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, to take subscriptions and alwardising for the same. subscriptions and advertising for the same. IFC. WOOLLETT, is our authorized Agent in Chicago, to receive and receipt for advertises subscriptions for the News-Letter in that city.

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DEMOCRATIC

MASS MEETING!!

On WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there will be a Democratic Mass Meeting at Bloomington .-Hon. JESSE D. BRIGHT.

Gov. JOS. A. WRIGHT, Lieut. Gov. WILLARD,

Gen. U. F. LINDER, of Ill., And other distinguished speakers, have Greene been invited, and are confidently expected. Come one! come all!! and let the the Dark-Lantern, Oath-bound party, have a grand, old-fashioned Democratic Rally.

The attention of Western merchants is directed to the advertisement in another column of Messrs.

of J. F. LEONARD as a Know Nothing on the day, at 1, P. M.; and departs same day, at 1, P. M.; and departs same day, at 1, P. M. Stanford list. He never saw the elephant.

Thanks to our fair and kind-hearted delicious peaches.

Thy cheeks are like a rosy peach, The side that's next the sun; And happy he, whose lot shall be, Thy kind heart to have won.

TDr. Goble, formerly of Ohio, well known in that State as an excellent Physician and Surgeon, has located in our town. We hope he may receive a liberal share of patronage, which he undoubtedly deserves.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, a son of the great statesman, died in South Carolina a few days ago, of consumption.

Louisville Items.

We copy the following items of the riot from the Louisville Times. The heart sickens at such revolting scenes:

We noticed the charred remains of three Fayette Cly "Farmers' link, Westfield of the victims of the Eighth Ward arson Huntington c'ty bank lying in the basement of the Court House, Second Class, Worth 87 Cents to the Dollar. gazed upon by men, women and boys. - Bank of Fort Wayne It's disgusting the curiosity people exhibit for the horrible. It would make us sick to contemplate, let alone see such a sight. Delawee county bank We learn that the charred remains of Great

several bodies, supposed to be women, Kalamatoo were dug out of the ruins of Quinn Row, Agriculural bank on Main street, yesterday. They were found in the cellar, where they had hid Bank of themselves during the riots.

We understand that about 4 o'clock yesterday evening, a woman and ten children Elkhar county bank were found in the ruins of Quinn's house, North-Vestern on Main street, burned into cinders. On whose heads lie the deaths of these little Fourt Class, Worth 75 Cents to the Dollar. "innocents?"

Packing Up.—Our city yesterday presented a sorrowful appearance. Bloodshed and arson has done its work. The Irish and Germans who can get to the other shore are leaving. We saw a large number going over to-day, and others on the steamer Telegraph. What a name the proud Kentuckian will bear hereafter!— "Oh, shame! where is thy blush?"

CRAZY WOMAN.—Officer Gillmore arrested a crazy woman in the Fifth Ward yes-

have occurred.

Had Mayor Barbee caused the arrest of a dozen or twenty of the ruffians who were inciting and leading the mob on Monday morning, the riot would have been

suppressed. day that on Monday night the mob expended the fury of their rage against this king a bonfire of them in the street. For stomac nearly two hours they were deliberating before our door, whether or not they would hurn or tear down the office and took the burn or tear down the office, and took the vote several times. They compromised by tearing down and burning the office signs.

We have neither time nor space to comment upon the Louisville Journal of haling ygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." yesterday. The articles are characterized with a mendacity unparallelled in the hisperfect palt; as an evidence of which he has innumtory of the press. But vile and infamous erable chificates. Speaking of the treatment a physician remarks:—It is evident that inhaling—constantly as are the falsehoods, their incendiary spirit is still worse. We had supposed that enough blood had been spilt satisfy the demoniac malice of the editor of the many all varied changes produced upon them when Journal. It seems, however, that his thirst cost of destinant the stomach, and subjected to the profession blood is not yet appeared. Enough gists thinghout the country. (From the New York been monty) been murdered. He craves more victims.

The above are some of the legitimate fruits of Know Nothingism. They show how "Americans" are ruling "America." May God grant that the days of carnage and the scenes of blood in which this party has reveled are passed, never, never to return!

IJ Some of our lady friends express a desire that we should pay more attention to literary matters than to political topics. Well, wait till we get through with 'Sam." Nothing would afford us more pleasure than to cater to the refined literary and æsthetical tastes of our fair readers. But it will not do to "babble of green fields" and recline in the rosy bowers of literature while treason and anarchy are threatening our country with destruction

Remember old Giaffin's imprecation upon Selim: -"When thine arm should bend the bow, And hurl the dart, and curb the steed, Thou, Greek in soul, if not in creed, Must pour where babbling waters flow, And watch unfolding roses blow !"

TWe will give the subscription price, or one year's subscription, for the first volume of the News-Letter.

CANDIDATES.

TWE are authorized to announce Robert C. Foster as a candidate for County Auditor at the October elec-

IFWe are authorized to announce JAMES M. BEATLEY as a candidate for County Auditor at the October elec-

TWe are authorized to announce B. F. Rogers, as a candidate for County Auditor at the October ele

THE COURTS.

Courts in the Sixth Circuit-Fall of 1855. Sullivan county begins Monday, August 27, 1 week.
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Clay "September 24, 1 week. 24, 1 week.
October 1, 2 weeks.
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" 29,2 "
November 12, 2 " 26. 2 Monroe Common Pleas Court commences it

County Commissioners' Court commences its quarterly sessions on the 1st Mondays in June, October, December, and March.

THE MAILS.

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BLACHLY & SIMPSON, of Cincinnati.

There are three candidates before the people for Auditor—B. F. Rodgers and Robert C. Fester, both Old-Line Democrats, and James M. Beatly, Know Nothing.

The two Democratic candidates for Auditor ought not both to run, They ought to settle it between the meselves, if they can—if not the Democrats can, and will, settle it before the election. We don't want a Know Nothing elected.

There was a mistake in printing the name

The devery Monday and Friday, at 12, M.; and departs werey Monday and Friday, at 12, M.; and departs same days, at 1, P. M.

Trom Point Commerce, via White Hall, (horse-back) arrives every Thursday, at 1, P. M.; and departs same days, at 1, P. M.; and departs same arrives every Thursday, at 1, P. M.

Value of Indiana Free Bank Money. The following are the rates at which the Prairie friend, S. L. B., for a present of a fine lot of City Bank, Terre Haute, is buying Indiana Free Bank Money, as taken from the Courier of that city. Some may ask thy we quote at the Terre Haute rates. Our answer is because the papers of neither Indianapolis or New Albany publish them at all, so far as we have observed. We shall correct the list weekly, and our readers may rely on its correctness.

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Rensselaer

A a SPRING and SUMMER MEDICINE, Carterday and took her to jail. She has probably been made so by the loss of some dear friend yesterday.

If George D. Prentice had pursued a different course in his paper the mob violence, murders and house burnings, which disgraced our city on Monday, would never have occurred.

If A a SPRING and SUMMER MEDICINE, Carter's Spoish Mixture stands pre-emiuent above all ter's Spoish Mixture stands pre-emiuent above all others, its singularly efficacious action on the blood; its strengthing and vivifying qualities; its touic action on the ver; its tendency to drive all humors to the surface thereby cleansing the system according to Nature own prescription; its harmless, and at the same tile extraordinary good effects, and the number of cure testified to by many of the most respectable citizensof Richard, Va., and elsewhere, must be have occurred. ial of a single bottle will satisfy the most

sceptical of its benefits. ** Se advertisement in another column.

LFTe condition of the stomach is of vital imporday morning, the riot would have been suppressed.

We did not state in our paper of yesterday that on Monday night the mob expended the fury of their rage against this office, by tearing down our signs, and making abonfire of them in the street. For Let the ictim of dyspepsia or indigestion in any of its

Has recatly been made by Dr. Curtis of this city, in the treatmen the lung. We refer to "Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or In-haling lygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this

See adertisement of Medicated Inhalation in another f this paper.

Deves Bouss, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

D. SLOAN, Proprietor. house, freef charge. (Nov.11, 1854-al)

MARRIED.

In this place, on the 16th instant, by Rev. Dr. Daily Mr. WILLIAM DAVIS Jr., and Miss ELEANOR QUINCY, both

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DR. GOBLE TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Bloomington and vicinity.

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Augut 18, 1855-25tf.

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN American and Foreign Dry Goods,

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They respectfully solicit an examination of They respectfully solicit an examination of their stock by Western merchants visiting this city. August 18, 1855-25.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY virtue of three executions to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the eighth day of September, 1825, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit: The southess quarter of section thirty-one, in township number to profit proper two west except four reals source in ten north, range two west, except four rods square, in said quarter; and on failure to make the full amount demanded by said executions, I will, at the same time and place, offer the see simple of said real estate, to the highest bidder for cash in hand. Taken as the property of David Allen and Nancy Allen, to satisfy said executions, in favor of Solomon Pauley. assigned said executions, in favor of Solomon Pauley, assignee, Isom W. Sanders, Adm'r, Levin L. Shreve, R. D. Anderson, and John Thomas, and against the said David Allen and Kancy Allen, and against the said David Allen and Elisha Allen. Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day. P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sh'ff M. C. August 18, 1855-25w3.

State of Indiana, Monroe County, Perry Township:

STEPHEN P. SEALL, a Justice of the Peace in 1, Perry township, being cailed upon to hold an inquest on the body of Robert Hemphill, (there being no coroner in the county,) summons therefore issued, and a jury of six being had, and after being empannelled and sworn to diligently inquire and true presentment make; proceeded to examine the body, and after being fully satisfied, returned the following verdict: We the jury find that Robert Hemphill came to his death by Diarrhœa or the visitation of God.

on of God.

JOHN MOFFET, Foreman,

ELI WORLEY, WM. W. DUNCAN, A. H. FULLERTON, WM. L. SERVICE, JAMES LATHAM, STEPHEN P. SEALL, Justice.

August 3, 1855-25w3.

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August 18, 1855.

N. B. Mr. Howe has also a long list of unpaid subscriptions. These and all other contributions to the Society ought to be paid in to Mr. Howe, who is Treasurer. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the One or two bottles will answer for ordiary cases, some Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, I will may require more. Directions printed in German, expose to public sale at the Court house door in the French and Spanish, accompany each bottle, town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1855, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate to wit: The South-East

Providence, quarter of section thirty-six (36) in township No. eight (8) North, range one West. Also in lot in the town of Bloomington, known and designated on the recorded plat of said town, as lot No. forty six (46). Also the East half of the South-West quarter of section No. nine (9) North, range one West; and on failure to make the full amount demanded by said execution, I will at the same time and place offer the fee simple of said real estate to the highest bidder for cash in hand. Taken as the property of John Orchard and Samuel M. Orchard, to satisfy said execution, in favor of Paris C. Dunning, and against E. D. Sheppard, John Orchard, and S. M. Orchard.

Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day.
P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff M. C.
August 12, 1855-24w3.

office immediately August 4, 1855-23tf.

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D. H. UADWALADER, SON & CO. New Albany, August 4, 1855-23ml

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BROOKS & CAMPBELLS. Importers and Dealers in English, American, and German Hardware, Queensware and Glassware,

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Of the various kinds. (July 14, 1855-20m6. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration on the estate of George W. Chambers, deceased, late of Monroe county, Indiana. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

PAUL STINE, Administrator. May II, 1855-11w3.

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SEPERUM HENGE

THE undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has purchased the Public Spring Factory, formerly owned by Augustin Holtzman; where I am prepared to receive any quantity of Wool to be carded into rolls at the shortest notice; as I have had a long experience in the business and have employed a good carder to do the work. I have no hesitation in saying The Contributors to the Scientific American are that all work entrusted to me shall be done as well, if among the most eminent Scientific and practical men of not superior to any in this or any of the adjoining ne times. The Editorial Department is universally acknowledged to be conducted with great ability, and to be distinguished, not only for the excellence and truthfulness of its discussions, but for the fearlessness with which error is combated and false theories are

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tween this and the 15th of October next. A bargain may be expected, as I am anxious to sell. For further partially a control of the control o particulars apply to the undersigned.

July 17, 1855-21tf.

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TRAINS NORTH. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN,
Will leave New Albany at 11 o'clock, a. m., Salem 1:12,
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ton at 4:00 p. m.

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C. KNOWLTON, Superintendent, July 21, 1855-13tf.

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January 27, 1855-52tf. N. B. Helton & Dodds having sold their stock of Goods to A. Helton & Son, are desirous of closing up their business, and would request all those knowing themselves indebted to them to come forward and settle

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

WE would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Bloomington and Monroe and adjoin ing counties to our large and well-selected assortment of

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J. B. HOBSON & Co., J. B. HOBSON & Co., Orchard Buildings, Bloomington, Ind. April, 7, 1855-6tf

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G. W. ANDREWS WOULD inform his friends of Bloomington and the surrounding country that ha surrounding country that he is carrying on the

Bloomington, May 26, 1855-13tf. FRESH SUPPLY

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Odd Fellow's Amule;..... 1 00

*Dickie Lee.

Oh, Dickie Lee! Oh, Dickie Lee! Of the sunny days gone by; The bonny lad I called my love, The bonny lad that loved no other, No other lass but me!

Oh, we were in love when our years were few, And our hearts were as fresh as the morning dew Six years was I, and seven was he. And since those days long years have passed-Long years of blossom and of blast; But in them all there never grew A love more sweet, a love more true, Than that of Dickie Lee.

I often think of Dickie Lee, And the summers long ago—
Of the old school-house and the little brook, With its mossy banks in the shady nook, Where we would fish till the bell would ring, With our "home made line" of a bonnet string With a crooked pin that served for a hook, And earned more joy than the spelling book, But if we were late and the teacher cross, The blow and rebuke I "counted as dross," And during st all I could only see The sparkling dark eyes of my Dickie Lee!

I wonder now if Dickie Lee Looks back across the years,
Smiling, perhaps, at the thought of me,
And the funny times we used to see,
In that old school house of yore!
On the little bench close by the door.
The little bench that would hold but four— Janie, Lois, Dickie and me— And the lambs of the flock were wee. 1 wonder now if he ever thinks
Of the dreadful time he stole the pinks And the roses rare to give to me? And what befel poor Dickie Lee?

They tell me that my Dickie Lee
Is a man of wealth and pride;
That he has ships upon the sea;
Titles, too, of high degree,
And that a lady became his bride,
Yery well, so let it be, Fickle have I been as he.

Tis many a year since he was my love, Loving me well and loving no other; Tis many a year since the bare-footed lad Tis many a year since the bare-noted had Romped close by myside, making merry and glad Tis many a year, 'tis many a year,'
That seals up the past and brings down a tear-But I think of him yet as a laughing boy, Knowing or dreaming of naught but joy, Unless he dreamt of me.

And I would not see the man of care That calls himself Richard Lee: That has wasted cheeks and thin grey hair.

For, oh! he would steal from me Something I love and cherish well, An image shrined in a secret cell,

And it is dear to me; Though the face is freckled, pale and lean, Yet memory calls it bright and serene,
And keepeth the spot of its swelling green,
For the sake of Dickie Lee,
The little boy that long ago
Was really in love with me!

IJ Knickerbocker, in its Editor's Table, says:

YE Baker stumbled ore ye Troffe,
Where hee was kneadyng in Dough.
Hys Ladye Love began to loffe,
As shee peeped thro' ye Windowe.

YE LAST DYING SPEECH OF YE BEETLE. Ye cruel Man a Beetle tooke, Ayenst ye wall hym pynned—oh! Then spake ye Beetle toe ye Crowde 'Tho' Ime stuck up I am not proude! And his soule fiewe out at ye windowe."

Melting Acoident.

He clasped his Juliana's form, That form the fairest under heaven, His love, just like the day was warm-The mercury at 97°. Oh Juliana, dear, he cried, My love its top degree is getting; "Tis gold in truth's alembic tried, That never can grow less by sweating. She bowed her head upon his breast

As hotter grew the summer weather, And as her form he warmly pressed, They melted right away together!!

BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY .-- An announcement having been made that a bank so named, had been organized with a capital of \$400,000, under the new and restrictive Indiana law, the Indiana State Sentinel has investigated the matter, and finds that no such bank has deposited the socurities required by law, but that a bank of that name had been located in Rush Valley, that articles of association for it had been filed, and that the parties have purchased some old Pennsylvania bank, intending to circulate its

Outrages of Monday.

NO. 1. Mr. Blackford of the Seventh Ward, went to the polls about noon. They asked him how long he had lived in this country. He was born in Jessamine county, in this State, and his father and grandfather were overseers cried out, Sag Nichts; he has been there long enough. He finished voting and started out, when he was seized and tarted out, when he was seized and tarted out, when he was seized and belle because it is a seized out, when he was seized and belle because it is a seized out, when he was seized out to be and badly beaten by the bullies. He still bears the marks on his head and face. He is a peaceable man, and gave not the least provocation.

Mr. Roberts went to the Fourth Ward poll. He spoke to one of the candidates, and upon going to the door he was met by a regulator, who asked him how he was going to vote. He answered, the Democratic ticket. Then you can't vote here, and the word was followed by a blow from the bully that sent him into the street.

NO. III. At the first Ward poll, in the morning, there was a constant scene of violence. The polls were crowded. Mr. Beman saw a German who was in the crowd, pulled out and blows aimed at him. The man implored them not to strike him, as he had done no harm; he only wanted to vote; but he would leave it if they would let him go. Mr. Beman interceded, and the voter got away with whole bones. In a few minutes afterward another German was minutes afterward another German was dragged out of the crowd and beaten by bullies. Bentan seeing the man likely to be killed—a bully laying upon him with a club—interceded again, but was this time club—interceded again, but was this time club—interceded again, but was the bead with a sell notice to sell club—interceded again, out the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the head with a sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the sell note but gennine articles, and on reasonable terms liam May, late of Monroe Coustruck a stunning blow on the sell note but gennine articles, and the sell note but gennine articles, and the sell note but gennine articles are selled to be solved as a selled but gennine articles. struck a stunning blow on the struck a stunning blow on the first rescriptions carefully compounded but day and aight.

Bloomington, Ind., June 2, 1655tf forts .- Louisville Democrat.

Democratic Mass CONVENTION!

Grand Rally at INDIANAPOLIS!

ON WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29TH, 1855!!

The friends of the Constitution of the National Union, of the peace and harmony of the States, of national instead of sectional sentiments, of civil and religious liberty—who will maintain the laws and the honor of the country and the perpetuity of Free Government, have determined to meet together to consult upon the condimeet together to consult upon the condition of political matters, and to hold free converse with one another as to the welfare of their common country.

In consequence of the sentiments of disunion and sectional Abolitionism, of intolerance, and the agitation of distracting questions which were promulgated and adopted by the Fusion Abolition Convention which assembled at Indianapolis on the 13th of July, inst., the Democrats of Indiana, in their capacity of civil citizens, feel themselves called upon to take measures to repudiate the dangerous principles which have been put forth by these fanatical destructionists.

Men of every political creed and belief, who are now opposed to the heresies of these Abolition leaders, and who are ready stitution and the union of the States, the sacred principles of civil and religious liberty, the individual rights of the citizen in opposition to fanatical tyranny, and to preserve the great and glorious institutions of froedom and equality which were bought and won with the blood and lives of our Fathers of the Revolution, are invited to meet, as a band of political brothers to uphold and sustain our National Conmeet, as a band of political brothers, to ing of good health. One of my neighbors who was consult with us and to act with us, in ta-afflicted in a manner similar to that of my wife, took king such action as shall stay the hands and thwart the schemes of the Goths and Vandals, who would for the sake of momentary political triumph, destroy and demolish the fair fabric of American Freedom, and obliterate the last hope of the patriot who has hitherto believed that man is capable of self-government, or that the people have virtue, and intelligence sufficient. ple have virtue and intelligence sufficient to resist the intrigues of designing con-

This call of the People is made by the People. The State Central Committe being scattered and remote, the people have "It is true," writes a friend, "that the Knickerbocker' (rowd' have for several years had up a standing reward of a brass quarter, to be awarded to the first man who rhymes to window! Here goes! Exchanges ent their requests to the Capital of the sent their requests to the Capital of the sent their requests to the Capital of the sent their requests. State, urging immediate action. Let their voice be heard and their wishes be answered. Let every citizen who can possibly do so, give one day to his country, to his own gratification and to his duty.-The multitude will be immense. The peo-

> in the memories of those who shall have the pleasure of being present. Every arrangement that cau be made with the Railroads for cheap traveling, will be made.—
>
> The accommodations and hospitalities of The accommodations and the accommodation accommodation and the accommodation a Indianapolis will be ample for all.

We make this call individually to meet the wishes of very many Democrats who have desired it, and we hope every county in the State will publish and add their names to the summons, and respond to the sentiments which have promoted our action, and signed by eight hundred or a thousally for those who are afflicted at what is termed the change of life.

This medicine is for sale in Bloomington, by saud names.

CHARLESTON.

Dr. Lewis—I have used two bottles of your medicine called the Mother's Friend in my family, and feel disposed to recommend it as the best medicine in the limits of my knowledge for weakly females, and especially for those who are afflicted at what is termed the change of life.

This medicine is for sale in Bloomington, by JOSEPH ORR, the wishes of very many Democrats who saud names.

Preaching to the Point.

Passing along one Wednesday night-for evening at the South is our afternoon—in Montgomery, Alabama, I stepped into the Presbyterian lecture-room, where a slave was preaching:

"My bredren," he said, "God bless your souls, 'ligion is like de Alabama riber. In spring come fresh, an' bring all de ole logs, slabs an' sticks hab been lying on de bank an' carry dem down in the current. Byme by de water go down-den a log cotch on dis island, den a slab gets cotched on de shore, an' de sticks on de bushes-and there they lie, writhin an' dryin till come 'nother fresh. Jus so dare come 'vival ob native-born. He had lived two months and 'ligion—dis one sinner bro't in, dat ole a half in the Ward. The polls were not backslider bro't back, an' all de folk seem crowded, and the call was for voters.—| comin, an' mighty good times. But, bred-When asked how he voted, he had no tick- ren, God bless your souls! byme by 'vivals et and was at a loss for names, but he gone, den dis ole sinner is stuck on his ole said he voted the Democratic ticket. The sin, den dat olebackslider is cotched where short, almost everything he was afore, on jus such a rock; den one a well-assorted stock of He named Clarke as the candidate. The after anoder dat got 'ligion lies all along



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the same articles and it produced a most wonderful and speedy cure. It should be found in every family-SAM. B. WOMACK. NEW ALBANY, 1854. Dr. Lewis—I have used and thoroughly tried your Mothers' Friend, and find it to be one of the best com-

Louisville, Ky., 1854.

Dr. Lewis-Dear sir: I cannot withhold my testimony as to the value of your Mothers' Friend. It has Worthington, Ind., 1854.

Dr. Lewis—I have sold for the last two years your female medicine called the Mothers' Friend, and I never sold an article that gave better or more general satisfaction. R. E. ANDREWS SALEM, Ind., 1854.

DEAR FRIEND—Thy letter has been received, and it is with pleasure that I certify to thee and the world that thy preparations called the Mother's Friend stands

back the same day. Yours, DR. EDWARD SMITH.

CHARLESTON.

JOSEPH ORR, At the old stand of J. B. Mulky. April 28, 1855—9y1.

SPRING OF 1855. Peter B. Stoy,

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PARMER'S AND MECHANICS TOOLS, Nails, Guns, &c., &c.,

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Ali of which has been selected with care, bought at the right price; and we expect to sell it in the same way. Give us a call before making your purchases, and we think it will be to our mutual advantage.

April 14, 1855.

Na 6 Main attention April 14, 1855. No. 6, Main street.

SHOES! SHOES!! JUST received and for sale at the New Store:

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Bloomington, April 21, 1855-Stf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William May, late of Monroe County, deceased, Said HENRY MAY, Administrator.
August 4, 1855-23w3.

NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY! SPANISH MIXTURE. THEO. JOHNSON

HAVING permanently located in Bloomington, for the purpose of carrying on the above business in all its branches, would respectfully inform the public that he will keep on hands and make to order SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS, TRUNKS, &C., &C.,

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THEODORE JOHNSON.

Bloomington, July 7, 1855.



DENNISON & SON, PROPRIETORS. This commodious and long-established Hotel is now entirely complete in all its appointments, and merchant and others visiting Cincinnati, are invited to call and give our house a trial. (Jan. 28, 1854-1y1)

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MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recent A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. Curris, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. CURTIS' HYGEANA, or INHALING HYGEAN VAPOR and CHERRY SYRUP, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the wenderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the Medical Profession. [See certificates in hands of agents.] The Inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate part of the fluid,—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor; passing into all the air-cells and passages of the ungs that cannot possibly be reached by other medicine Here is a case: ASTHMA CURED.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1853.
For about eight years I have been severely afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; months at a time beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in bed, getting what rest I could sitting in a chair. My difficulty of breathing, and my sufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected that each hour would be my last. During the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little which. I at least he had the good fortune to prolittle relief. I at length had the good fortune to pro cure Dr. Curtis' Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most violent attacks, and was in great distress, almost suffocating for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoon ful of the Cherry Syrup, I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to the suffering is—TRY IT.

MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED!

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New York, Dec. 27 1853.

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. John's New Brunswick; when I reached this city my health was very poor; had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood; bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and enaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case Consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis' Hygeana, or Iniating Hygean Vanor and Cher-Eminent public men from several States will be present. National men will speak to us, and act with us, without reference to their former party names. It will be a day of jubilee that will live long who shall have to shall have the shall have to shall have the shall have to shall have the shall the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better, until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

JOHN WOOD.

Sold by BOYD & PAUL, No. 149 H. RING, corner of John street and Broadway, N. Y. Price \$3 a package. For sale in Bloomington by

JOSEPH ORR, At Mulky's old stand, west side of the square.

N. B.—Any person inclosing \$3 to Boyd & Paul, or Ourtis & Perkins, New York, will receive a package containing a bottle of Hygean Vapor, one of Cherry Syrup, and an Inhaler, in a neat box, by express, free to any part of the United States; or four packages for \$10. June 17, 1854-20v1.

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AUNDICE, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, ARISING FROM A DISORDERED

IIVER OR STOMACH; uch as Constitution; inward Piles; Fulness or Blood to the Head; Acidity of the Stomach; Nausea; Heartto the Head; Acidity of the Stomach; Nausea; Heartburn; Disgust for Food; Fulness of Weight in the Stomach; Sour Eructations; Sinking or Fluttering at the put of the Stomach; Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing; Fluttering at the Head; Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture; Dimness of Vision; Dots or Webs before the sight; Fever and Dull Pain in the Head; Deficiency of Perspiration; Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side; Back, Chest, Limbs, &c.; Sudden Flushes of Heat; Burning in the Flesh; Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits,

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These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids.— Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, certain and please

For sale by Helton & Dodds, Bloomington; Alexan der Southerland, Harrodsburg; Helton & Humston, Fairfax; Henry Seals, Ellettsville; Gentry & Co., Mt. Tabor and by dealers in Medicine everywhere. May 27, 1854-17y1.

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Bloomington, May 27—tf.

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This valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated This valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the proprietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however. wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietors; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them residing in the city of Richmond, Va.

F. Boyden, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known everywhere, says he has seen the Medicine called Carter's Spanish Mixture administered in over a bundred case; in pearly all the diseases for which it is

hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishing good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has

ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER—GREAT CURE.—I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent relief. At last I tried Carter's Spanish Mixture, two bottles of thinself that he

At last I tried Carter's Spanish Mixture, two bottles of which effectually cured me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicine that ever reached my case.

JOHN LONGDEN.
Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

C. B. Luck, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carter's Spanish Mixture, that he has bought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken according to directions. er known it to fail when taken according to directions. Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed. Samuel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Morris, Richmond, was cured of Liver Complaint of 8 years standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish

Great Cure of Scrofula.—The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood."

STILL ANOTHER CURE OF SCROFULA.—I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it truly a valuable Medicine. JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co.,

Salt Rheum of 20 Years Standing Cared. Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly twenty years, and which all the physicians of the city could not cure. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remark-

able.
Wm. A. Matthews, of Richmond, had a servant cured of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considerable medicine.

Richard E. West, of Richmond, was cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixiure. Edwin Burton, commissioner of the revenue, says he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Hixture in a number of Syphilitic cases, and says it is a perfect

a number of Syphilitic cases, and solve to be the cure for that horrible disease.

Wm. G. Hai wood, of Richmond, cured of Old Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking. Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture. and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking. Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixturd, and was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a shortime per-

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