Proceedings in the Legislature on the length in a very able manner, against the Sen-Abolishment of this Judicial District.

We mentioned last week, that the report of the Select Committee had been referred to the Judiciary Committee, and the following is a synopsis of the proceedings in relation there-

Mr. SOUTHER offered a resolution that the bill reported by the Select Committee creating a new Judicial District, or in plain terms, aunihilating Judge Wilmot's District, be referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Souther explained the object of his resolution, by saying that the bill reported affected his district alone, and none other, he therefore desired to have an opportunity to appear before that Committee.

as to refer it back to the Select Committee. Mr. Coffey spoke against the amendment, and considered it extraordinary that a bill of

motive, but reminded them that it looked very had been decided by the Supreme Court.

member of that committee.

Messrs. GREGG, SOUTHER and FINNEY expressed themselves astonished at the course pursusubject which they could not accomplish in any other way. The bill was gotten up for the purpose of gratifying private malice against another gentlemen, whose case had been before the Judiciary Committee.

man of the Judiciary Committee, and remarked that the resolution of the Committee, calling upon his accusers to reduce charges in writing against Judge Wilmot, had never been complied with. On the other hand, the charges made against him by political opponents had not been sustained by his accusers, and stood to this day unsupported before the committee. Mr. BELL withdraw his amendment, and the

question recurring, "Shall the bill be referred to the Judiciary Committee ?" It was agreed to-veas 16, nays 13, as follows : YEAS - Messrs. Baldwin, Coffey, Evans, Fin-

ney, Francis, Gazzam, Gregg, Harris, Ingram, Myer, Randall, Rutherford, Scofield, Sheaffer, Souther and Straub-16.

NAYS - Messrs. Bell, Brewer, Buckalew, Craig. Cresswell, Ely, Fetter, Knox, Laubach, Marselis, Steele, Turney and Wilkins-13.

On Monday the Judiciary Committee reported the bill as it came from the House, and when this bill was under consideration. Mr ORESSWELL, who represents the counties of Huntingdon and Blair, moved to amend the same by inserting the following amendment in lieu of the bill reported by the Committee :

Sec. 1. That the counties of Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk. Forrest and M'Kean he and they are hereby erected into a new and separate Judicial district, to be called the 27th Judicial district, and the qualified electors of said district shall, at the general election on the 2nd Tuesday of October next, elect a President Judge for this Commonwealth, to serve for ten years from the 4th Monday in December next.

December next.

Sec. 2. That the county of Bradford is hereby attached to and made part of the 5th Judicial district, and the county of Susquehanna is hereby attached to and made part of the 25th Judicial district, and the President Judge of the said 4th and 25th Judicial district shall perform the duties of President Judge in the counties so attached to their said district, and the terms of the several courts in the said country of Bradford shall be held on the third Mondays of February, May, September and December of each year, and continues as required by law; and the vember and January in each year, and continue as required by law: Provided, however. That the said arrangement of time for holding courts in said counties.

several courts in Potter county shall be held on the 4th Mondays of January, April, August and November, and continue one week; and that all acts and parts of acts consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

The bill was finally passed by the following

YEAS—Messes, Bell, Bewer, Buckslew, Craig, Cresswell Ely, Evans, Fetter, Knox, Laubach, Marselis, Miller, Steele, Straub, Turney, Wright and Welsh, Speaker—17 NAYS—Messes, Baldwin, Coffey, Finney, Francis, Gazzam, Gregg, Harris, Ingram, Myer, Randall, Ruther-ford, Scofield, Sheaffer, Souther, Wilkins—15.

The Telegraph gives a brief report of the debate, which we copy :-

was particularly severe upon the conduct of the latter position in open court. those engaged in this disreputable warfare participated in it, that the blow aimed at Judge | fence. Wilmor, if successfu', would only sever the | The

(we call it sacred because we consider it one bank, threw his body over the precipice and into of the most dangerous precedents that can be the river. Mr. Pomeroy said it would be useestablished,) the notorious PIOLETT was oc- less to deny this after the testimony introduced capying one of the Committee rooms of the by the people, and he further stated that he was Senate, afraid show his face; no doubt fearful authorized by his client, the prisoner to admit this. of being exposed and rebuked, and pointed But the counsel for the defence say the deed out to the view of Senators. This man, whose was premeditated, and that it is manslaughter. name has long been identified with political He tells the Jury that the prisoner only exintrigue and corruption, has been in attendance | pects them to make the case manslaughter, and at the Capital during the whole winter, for allow him to answer for his crime by a long the sole purpose of effecting the abolishment term of imprisonment rather than with his life. of Judge Wilmor's Judicial District.

spoke very ably against the attempt to dis- geon for years, yet untold. franchise his district.

Chester (Mr. Bell) that he had been nom- was true so far as the facts were concerned, but repudiated by the people; and yet he had just voted to persecute Judge WILMOT.

This Judge Bell represents the district of Chester and Delaware - a district that is largely Republican-and was elected only because now votes to abolish a district, simply because Judge Wilmor occupies the position of presiding Judge.

Senator RANDALL, of Philadelphia, took a noble stand against the proposition of Mr.

Judge WILKINS, and Messrs. INGRAM and RANDALL, voted against this intended outrage from his eyes alone, but from those of the upon the free people of Bradford and Susquehanna counties, and placed themselves nobly upon the record.

During the discussion, Senator Coffey reremarked that Mr. Bell had spoken very disconteously of the Know-Nothings, and asked he had done so, and cited the case of Dr. him the question whether he had not joined the Know-Nothing party?

Mr. BELL denied that he had ever been a Know Nothing.

In the House, the bill which had been thus amended in the Senate, was taken up on Wodnesday afternoon, for the concurrence of the

Mr. Cuar took the floor, and spoke at gre t June.

ate bill, and stated the effect that it would

have upon his own county.

Mr. Armstrong made an excellent speech against the bill. He warned his fellow Democrats to beware what they were doing, and not permit to patizan feeling to enter into this small matter. He despised it as a party meas-

Mr. CALHOUN defended the Senate action, and desired the passage of the bill to annihi late Judge Wilmot's district.

Mr. Goerr said that they had had this subject before the Judiciary Committee, and he, as chairman of that Committee, was well acquainted with it. It was true that the Committee had never reported upon this subject, but it was equally correct that none of the charges against Judge Wilmot had been sub-Mr. Brit moved to amend the motion, so stantiated before them. He had understood, outside of the House, that this was to be made a party question, and he would therefore give his reasons for opposing such a scheme. this kind should be referred to a Select Com- considered in nothing more or less than downmittee, whilst it properly belonged to the Ju- right political persecution and oppression-it diciary Committee ; but the object of the re- was idle to attempt to disguise it. The oppo ference became at once apparent, when that nents of Judge Wilmot had established noth committee reported an amended bill annihila- ing against him before the Judiciary Committing Judge Wilmot's District. He did not tee. He regarded the movement as clearly accuse the select committee of any improper unconstitutional, and cited a similar case which

Mr. NILL coincided with the views expres ed by the gentleman from Northampton (Mr GOEPP,) and hoped that the time would never come when the Democratic party need fear the election of any person to a particular office. ed by the select committee in order to get at a He could see no reason why the people should be deprived of the choice of a Judge. He had satisfied himself, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, that the charges made against Judge Wilmot had not been sustained-in fact influences, so far forgot its character as to beno specific charges had been made against him. Mr. Wilkins explained his position as chair- It the Legislature were to change this district now, the next Legislature might gerrymander all the districts in the State.

Mr. Owen advocated the passage of the Senate bill

Mr. M'CLURE thanked the gentleman from Armstrong. (Mr. Calhoun,) and the gentleman from Philadelphia, (Mr. Owen,) for the declaration that this was not a party question; and if it was so, the bill before the House is It is somewhat invidious to designate particudead. Whilst Mr. M'Clure was addressing lar men, but of the Democrats Wilkins and the House in an eloquent manner, he was in- RANDALL, of the Senate, and GEOPP. NILL, terrupted by

Mr Calhoun, who called for the previous question, which was sustained; and

On the question, Shall the main question now be put ? The yeas and nays were required by Mr M'CLURE and GOEPP.

YEAS-Messrs. Arthur, Askin, Brandt, Calhoun, Dohnert, Ent, Evans, Garret, Glatz. Hamel, Hillegas, Hipple, Hodgson, Jenkins, Kincade, Lovet, Maugle, Nunnemacher, Owen, Powell, Rhodes, Rupp, Sharp, Smith, of Wyoming, Spyker, Stephens, Weaver, Weiler, Wells, Westbrook, Wharton, Woodring, and Longaker,

Speaker-33 NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Babcock, Benson, Bierer, Bower, Bruce, Castner, Chase, Christy, Crawford, Dodds, Donehoo, Donnelly, J. H. Donnelly, (James) Donevan, Dunlap Ebur, Foster, George, Gilliand, Goepp, Hay Hayes, Himrod, Houtz, Imbrie, Irwin, Jackman, Kirkpatrick, Lauman, Lawrence, M Clain, M'Clure, M'Donald, Melloy, Miller, Negley, Nichols, Nill, Pownall, Price, Ramsdell, Ramsev. Roath, Roland, Rose, Scott, Shaw, Shields, Smith, of Berks, Smith, of Cambria, Struthers. Stuart, Voeghtly, Warden, Warner, Wilcox.

Will, Williston, Witmer and Yearsley-62. Mr. Calhoun submitted a resolution, that a session be held this evening from 7 1-2 until 9, for the purpose of considering bills that may come from the Senate, and that the bill rela- they would invest with the Judicial ermine a and their taxation These nominations were ted to citizens of the United States, of tem-

Mr. M'CLUBE moved that the House non concur in the Senate amendments to the bill relative to the new judicial district; which

was agreed to.

[From the Rochester Union, April 22.] Guilty.

We have at length begun to see the end of the trial of IRA STOUT for the murder of LIT-TLES-the testimony for the prosecution has closed-the opening for the defence has been Mosses Scotteld, Coffey, Randall, Finney made, and the struggle between the law and Myra spoke very earnestly against the and the prisoner has been narrowed down to amendment of Mr. Cresswell. Mr. Coffgy murder or manslaughter—the accused taking

At ten minutes past 11 o'clock to-day Mr. against the Judiciary, and reminded those who Pomerov began to open the case for the de-

The defence has assumed the position we thread by which the sword was now suspended anticipated -he has confessed the homicide was committed as charged in the indictment; that During the discussion of this sacred question Ira Stout slew Charles W. Littles on the river He only begs for mercy, and comes before the Mr. MEYER, the Senator from Bradford, Jury a suppliant for life, even though in a dun

The counsel examined the testimony for the Mr. Scoffeld reminded the Senator from people at some length, and admitted that it motive might be drawn from it. He confessed that the prisoner had committed a dreadful crime, for which ought to be punished, and that the prisoner himself admitted as much.-He also stated that Mrs. LITTLES was present, there were three candidates in the field. He and was implicated with her brother, if the erime was premeditated, which he denied.

> When Mr. Pomeroy described the homicide. and painted a picture of the slain man lying upon the ground, and his guilty brother standing over him in the darkness of the night bethe trial tears gushed from his eyes, and not the course of the prisoner in attempting to none the less disreputable, attempt to impeach conceal the body and the the evidence of his his Judicial character. crime was wrong, and bore heavily against him; but he contended that wiser men than WEBSTER and his murder of Dr. Parkman.

after an hours' absence, the jury rendered a representative of Judge Wilmot's district, asverdict of "guilty of murder" against IRA quitted himself in a manner at once creditable Srour, who had been tried separately from to his heart and his head, and we cannot per- day last. In the Senate, John Cresswell, jr. Mrs. Latries. On Saturday morning he mit this opportunity to pass without awarding was effected Speaker.

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THE CONSPIRACY ENDED.

The attempt to deprive the people of this Judicial District of their Constitutional rights, though pursued with extraordinary violence and zeal, has failed. The vigulent passions of unscrupulous men, seeking to visit their personal grievances upon the people of a Judicial District, has been signally rebuked. True, the Senate of this great Commonwealth, under the lead of malignant and dishonest partizans, and under the pressure of Washington come a party to the plan, but the House of Representatives has set the seal of its reprobation upon the scheme.

All honor to the men in both branches of the Legislature, who rising above partizan appeals refused to aid in the consummation of this great outrage upon our rights, and promptly and boldly expressed their disapprobation. Armstrong and Jackman of the House, deserve our thanks, while the Republican members stood in a solid column against the outrage .-Some thirty Democrats in the House voted against the bill, a result hardly anticipated by

This measure may now be considered as dead to all interests and purposes. Nothing short of an interposition of Divine Providence could prevent the people from re-electing Judge Wil-Mor this fall. But it was a bold, bad scheme, concocted by desperate men for wicked and desperate purposes. It has been urged with the most unscrupulous means, and with an enmeasure has ever aroused such a deep feeling of alarm and indignation amongst our people. It was a blow aimed directly at the people, in the hope by depriving them of their vested and undoubted rights to effect Judge Wilmor .-It was at once an innovation upon those rights, It declared virtually, that they were not competent to choose a presiding Judge, and that ed by the most unbridled passions; deficient in ability, and void of integrity.

The insult thus offered to our people, will take a deep hold upon their remembrance .-They may possibly, in some manner have an this attempt to deprive them of their rights, only second to him in years and experience. and brand them as unworthy to be trusted with privileges enjoyed by the people of other Districts. The actor in this matter will not ple will not tamely submit to the imputation, tice, marked with black lines :but will manifest their appreciation of the compliment paid them, whenever opportunity

offers. Judge Wilmor has infinitely been the gainer by this crusade made upon his personal and Judicial character. The Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of each branch of the Legislature, though Democrats of the straitest sect, have paid him the highest compliment which against him, but had really failed to make any worthy of consideration. We do not believe there is another Judge in the Commonwealth dollars are to be paid down and the remainder who could have come so gloriously out from in four annual installmen's. Mr. Washington such an ordeal. All that malignity and per- promises to remit interest on the deferred paysonal hatred could devise; all that jealous eyes could see in his conduct to torture and before the 22d of February, 1859. pervert into the semblance of wrong, has been arged against him. How the simple touch of Truth and Justice sweeps away the machinaimportance, but the calm, reflecting, dispassion- Leavenworth, to assume the chief command ate public, breaks down subterfuge, evasion, falsehood and exaggeration, and judge men by an honest standard. Judge Wilmor, to-day, upon the houses of of ill-fame in that city, excider, perry, ale, porter or beer, not otherwise stands infinitely better because his enemies pelled the inmates, set the eostly furniture in have caused investigation into his conduct and street, burned it to ashes, and sacked the thus dissipated the prejudices entertained by houses. Some ten or eleven houses were Cresswell, ignoring all partizan association low the great cataract, the prisoner was those who have no personal knowledge of his visited in turn, and property to the value of the same by the bottle, or domestic wines and Judicial career, while at home the people are \$7,000 was destroyed. Most of the expelled cider by the gallon, without taking out license: eager to rebuke the spirit and motives which parties have fled to Chicago. spectators and the Jury. Mr. Pomerov said they know has prompted this unsuccessful, but

> This case was closed on Friday last, and dill, in the Senate, Mr. Myer, the immediate drowned. was sentenced to be hung on the 18th of to him a due mede of praise. He is ever deto him a due mede of praise. He is ever deto him a due mede of praise. He is ever deto him a due mede of praise. He is ever deto him a due mede of praise. He is ever deto him a due mede of praise. He is ever detreasurer and the bond now required in such
> plea is filed within six months of the tra
> to a sees shall be first approved by the district attion.

of his constituents, and energetic and able in their detence; but on this especial occasion he excelled himself. He showed that his whole heart was in the subject, and his protest against the meditated outrage, and his denunciation of its attempted perpetrators, was at once eloquent and withering. We never before saw him so happy and so able as he proved himself on this occasion. His constituents have in him a representative of whom

No little praise is also due to our Representativs, Messrs. Barcock and Nichols for the indefatigability and zeal with which they sought to arrest its progress thro' the House. To the high estimation with which they are regarded by their fellow-members may, in no small degree, be attributed the defeat which it experienced in that body.

KANSAS.

In the House, on Friday last, the report of the Committee of Conference was made by Mr. English. A motion was made to postpone its consideration until the second Monday of May, which was carried, but on Saturday a motion was made to reconsider, pending which the House adjourned until Monday.

Erglish's proposition while opposed by the Republicans, seems to be distasteful to the fireeaters. We should not be surprised, however, to learn that it was adopted.

BOY GOV. PACKER'S exercise of the veto power has the approbation of the people of the Commonwealth. He has during the past Session of the Legislature vetoed many laws of doubtful Constitutionality, or more doubtful propriety. In this he deserves the thanks of the people. We have every confidence in believing, from the readiness he has manifested in using his constitutiontial prerogative, that had the bill to abolish this Judicial district been passed, he would have been equally ready to have met it with a prompt veto. He could one act, the reputation he has achieved, for a fearlessly forbidding unconstitutional and improper legislation.

The Conspirators who visited Harrisbarg from this County to push through the Legislature the plan to abolish this District, have returned with very unamiable feelings towards Gov. PACKER and those Democrats who would not lend themselves to their scheme of personal revenge and malice. Their curses are both |\$25 00. loud and deep. They would "break things" if they had the power, but as they are a conergy worthy of a better cause. No proposed temptible minority in a strong Republican County, their menaces we apprehend are not alarming to the fierce democracy below.

COMMISSIONERS TO REVISE THE PENAL CODE -Under an act passed at this session of the Legislature, Governor Packer has appointed and an insult to their intelligence and honesty. ex-chief Justice ELLIS LEWIS, JOHN C. KNOX, Attorney General, and CHARLES R. BUCKALEW comissioners to revise the penal code of the they must be prevented from doing so, for fear | State, and the laws relating to corporations shall take offect after the first Monday of December tive to the new judicial district shall not be man guilty of the grossest partiality; govern- unanimously confirmed by the Senate. They perate habits and good moral character, when are certainly unexceptionable. The Governor could not have selected three men more abundantly qualified for the enlightened perform- liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the ance of the important duties devolving upon them. Judge Lewis is a profound jurist and herein contained shall prohibit the court, The Littles Murder Trial---The Plea of opportunity to express how much they resent an eminent criminal lawyer. Judge Knox is

> The last "Montrose Democrat" comes to Board of Licensers or Commissioners, shall us with the following paragraph headed with be forgotten for long years to come. The peo- staring capitals, and to make sure of our no-

> > THE RELIEF BILL.-We learned last night that the bill the question of our being freed from the reign of a point-cal Judge. Woodward will be our Judge after December next, until the next regular election. Particulars next

> > Will the editor be kind enough to furnish the promised "particulars"?

The terms of the sale of Mount Vernon could be awarded him. They declare that his to the Ladies' Association are publicly announaccusers had not only failed to sustain charges | ced. The price to be paid is \$200,000; the estate including the mansion, tomb and two hundred acres of land. Eighteen thousand ments in case the whole amount is paid on or

The forces now concentrated at Fort Leavenworth, for the reinforcement of the Utah tions of his enemies. Men with hearts over- Expedition, number a total of 76 companies, inated for Judge by a Republican Governor, but intimated that wrong impressions as to the flowing with passion and minds gangrened with of all arms, comprising 6,000 men. General envy and malice may torture themselves into SMITH is expected to arrive in St. Louis to-mora belief that trivial matters are of stupendous row, and will proceed immediately to Fort for a portion of a year, the party licensed shall

A mob in Peoria, Ill., has made a descent

A gang of Germans, who have been concerned in various robberies and murders in the The Harisburg Telegraph speaks of the ex- West, were broken up last week and part of ertions of our Senator in opposing this out- them conveyed to Chicago for trial. One of rage, as follows :- "In the discussion of this the prisoners jumped overboard and was March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand

The Legislature adjourned on Thurs-

TRAVELING DOWN THE TOW-PATH.

[Col. PIOLLET, after spending the winter at Harris burg, for the purpose of legislating Wilmor off the bench returned home last week, completely baffled at every point. His passage through this place was via the tow ing-path. The incident has given rise to the following lines, from one whose thoughts are very apt to flow in

When Gallie Vic, retreating, turned From legislation's hall, man, His rascal machinations spurned By brother-rogues and all, man, He felt, as 'long the road he trudg'd, As if he'd had a snow bath, And guilty conscience so him nudg'd, He, sneaking, took the tow-path.

O! 'twas a dismal sight to note, The Colonel that so whal'd, man, The Mexicans with Gen'ral Scott, Look so completely quailed, man, O gallant Vic! O valiant brave! This failure sure quite low hath Left you lurch'd. Hurrah for Dave ! That sent you down the tow-path. O. Gallic Vic! there ne'er was knave

That ever tried to dig, man, For noble honest worth, a grave, But on him got the rig, man. With hang-dog look sneak to your den, There, freely, Vic, let flow wrath, And should you e'er leave home again, Pray, don't forget the tow-path. Then fet us sing with might and main,

That worth, where e'er it be, man, Shall ever be our cherish'd strain, And ever bear the gree, man, And that the hideous weeds of wrong, May ever lie a low smath : And he who will not join our son Shall travel down the tow-path.

The New Liquor Bill.

We have got up for the benefit of our readers the following abstract of the new Liquor Law, which has just been passed by the Legis

A SUPPLEMENT

To An Act to reglate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved 31st day of March, A.D., 1856.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That applieants for brewery or distillery license shall hereafter pay therefor the several amounts fixed by the third section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March not have done otherwise without sacrificing by thirty-first, Anno Domni one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six : Provided, That the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in case of persons whose annual sales are less than one thousand dollars, who shall pay fifteen dollars, and the proviso of the section aforesaid, so far as it fixes the minimum rate of license at fifty dollars, is hereby

repealed. Section 2. Provides that persons licensed to sell by the quart, or more, are to pay 20 per cent. less than by the act of March, 1856. out in no case are they to pay less than

SECTION 3. Provides that all Hotels shall be rated according to their sales, from class No. 1 to 8. Sales over \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000, are in the 7th class, and pay \$25. les less than \$500, constitute the 8th class and pay \$15, but no license in any corporated city or borough, will be less than \$25.

Section 4. Provides that eating houses shall be restricted to the sale of domestic wines malt and brewed liquors, and the license is fix

Section 5. Provides that licensed brewer and distillers, may sell such liquors as they man ufacture, in quantities not less than a gallon. Section 6. That licenses to vend the I quors aforesaid, or any of them, shall be gran ever the requirements of the laws on the sub ject are complied with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant to sell the date of his license : Provided, That nothing board of licensers or commissioners, from hear- Bradford cotemporary is not without ing other evidence than that presented by th applicant for license : Provided further, That after hearing evidence as aforesaid the Court grant or refuse a license to such applicant in accordance with the evidence : And provided

further, That if any person or persons shall neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their license within fifteen days after the same has been granted, such neglect or refusal shall be deemed a forfeiture of said license, and such person or persons selling vinous, spirituous or malt li quors after the expiration of the fifteen days as aforesaid, shall be liable to prosecution and conviction in the proper court, as fully and effectually as if no license had been granted to

such person or persons.

Section 7. That no license to vend the li quors aforesaid, granted under this or any othr law of this Commonwealth, shall be trans ferable or confer any right to sell the same in mahogany coffin. A lid was raised any other house than this mentioned therein, allow friends to look through a glas nor shall any bar or place where such liquor is face of the dead. The face of the G sold by less measures than one quart, be un- sourian wore that expression of maj derlet by the person licensed to sell thereat; dity which was habitual to him in but if the party licensed shall die, remove or cease to keep such house, his, her, or their he every lineament in the face in a state cense may be transferred by the authority that indicated how gentle and per granting the same, or a license be granted to been the end of the veteran's sto the successor of such party for the remainder There was no discoloration or write of the year, by the proper authority, on com- seen and the presence of death was v pliance with the requisitions of the laws in all respects except publication, which shall not in ble-like appearance of the feat such case be required : Provided, That where any license is transferred as aforesaid, no payment, other than fees, shall be required; and

pired term for which the same is granted Sec. 8. That manufacturers and producers of cider and domestic wines, and bottlers of engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, nor in keeping any tavern, oyster house or cellar, restaurant or place of amusement, entertain-Provided, That such liquor is not drank upon and harvest. But harvest is a long the premises where sold nor at any place pro-

pay therefore a sum proportionate to the unex-

vided by such seller for that purpose. Ssc. 10. That the petition of an applicant for eating house or retail brewery license need not hereafter embrace the certificate of citizens required by the 8th section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved eight hundred and fifty-six, nor shall publication of such applications, be hereafter required ; but such applications shall be filed with the enable the lender to recover at leas clerk of the quarter sessions of the proper cent, interest and the principal of the county, except in county of Allegheny, and and to withhold relief from the borrow for

torney and county treasurer and their and endorsed thereon.

Sec. 13. That no person who keens store or ware room any hogsheads, sta or liquor pipes, or who keeps a gre shall receive license to vend intoxicat by less measure than one quart ; and bles are hereby required to make ret persons engaged in the sale of spiritud malt or brewed liquors in their respe

trict, who shall have in their places of any of the articles aforsaid, naming the location of their respective places ness; and if any such person shall license to vend such liquors by less than one quart. SEC. 22. That the fourteenth, twent twenty-seventh and thirty second second

an act to regulate the sale of intoxice quors, approved May thirty-first, Ann one thousand eight hundred and fift gether with any acts or parts of acts ting herewith, or supplied hereby, so the same conflict or are supplied, are repealed : Provided, That no licens fore granted shall be in any way in by the passage of this act; and all of said act not hereby altered, supply pealed, shall apply as fully to lice under this act as under the act afor the penalty imposed under the twent section of said act, shall in no case ex dollars, which shall be paid to the of the school district where such com had, by the magistrate collecting the sa SEC. 23. That licenses may be gran this act at the first term of the or after its passage, or at any special or ad court held within three mouths here n such cases the court may dispense w

The sections omitted and not referred unimportant, or do not apply to this la

Foreign News .- The Cunard steam

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Canada, with three days later int from Europe, arrived at Halifax Prid ing. Later news from India, of a portant character, has been received The grand attack upon Lucknow. there has been so much preparation made by Sir Colin Campbell. The commander had such an overwhelmi the occasion, and so thoroughly that the Sepoy rebels, though well an they were fighting for life, were nt pable of making any prolonged resi They fled from their strongholds in est disorder, and, being hotly purs British Cavalry, were slaughtered numbers. At last dates, the Briti possession of the rebellious city of and the recouquest of Oude may be c as an accomplished fact. The Bri iament was not in session when the sailed, and political new from England We learn that the Grand and found a true bill for conspiracy to against Allsop, BARNARD and others of being implicated in the attempt of of January. Important intelligence us from France. It is reliably rep the Emperor is making warlike pro on an extensive scale. A Con een appointed to examine and rethe best system for placing the ports of the Empire in a state of de a levy of French seamen is said to be g n the most complete and strictest manu

The Wayne Co. Herald has been ve ious in the matter of the proposed annil of the 13th Judicial District. The R ids Beardslee attend in his own busi harges him with having opposed the ap ment of Judge Barrett to preside or urts of the Wayne and Monroe Di the resignation of Judge Eldred in 1 Beardslee denies the charge with a goo of heat. Being pretty well acquainte the facts in that case from personal obse we happen to know that the charge tion. The Dimmick-racy of Wayne was feetly wild with indignation at Barr pointment, and we very much doubt i were a hundred democrats in Wayne who did not oppose that appointment timent. Not only this but we feel a that the Hearld of that date will do m sustain the Reporter's charge. Thus know, that had Barrett's competitor the Governor been any other than a Dir Beardslee would have fought Barrett death .- Tioga Agitator.

THE TWO EXTREMES .- The St. Louis ocrat has the following paragraph, up arrival of Col. Benton's remains in t " By its side was the little coffin the body of the Statesman's grand Dowell Jones. Each body was in an air-tight zinc case, which was laid lips were slightly open, the eyes cl in the closed eyelids, and the cold, w grandchild lay as sweetly as though ing, with its little head, covered wit hair, nestling amid white hyacinths where a license is granted under this section. Spring flowers, whose purity was type

own young spirit." WHAT PROSPECTS .- Perhaps the proa large and splendid ercp of wheat in Vi was never better at this season of t than it is at present. During a short the country last week, we had an or of seeing many fields, all of wich usually luxuriant and promising. Fro we heard, also, we incline to the bel the yield will be a remarkable hear should no serious disaster occur betwee yet, and there is no telling what may to change the prospect. As to the price for wheat, it is somewhat too begin to speculate. At all events our friends will have to wait for the speaking of those who are recognized as ora interesting subject .- Richmond II hig.

The Legislature of this State has mod the usury laws of the Commonwealth se