# Summary of Wally Rews. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Passage of the Nebraska Bill.

Later News from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS.

Interesting from Mexico.

Thursday, May 18. In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, two privat bills were passed, and Mr. Mallory reported a bill for promoting the efficiency of the naval service. Mr. Clayton referred to the resou of Lt. Strain's surveying party, by a boat's crew from the British ship Virago, and offer-ed a joint resolution expressing the thanks of Congress for their oundust, and providing for the presentation of a medal to the officers of the Virago, which was referred to the Com mattee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Mallory offered the resolution read by him the provious day, concerning the Africanization of Cuba.-The resolution was referred to a committee fo the purpose of inquiring as to the facts. The Senate spont some time in debating the vetoe Land Bill. In the House, yesterday, the de bate on the Nebraska bill was continued du ring the afternoon until half-past five o'clock, when the House adjourned to hold an evening session. At 7 o'clock the House met again

and resumed the debate, the audience presen numbering about twenty jersons. The ship W. H. Harbeck, at anchor, at an obor in New York harbor, laden with hay, for Mobile, caught fire at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and was totally destroyed. The Connecticut Logislature has by an overwhel-Connecticut Legislature has, by an overwhel-ming majority, passed resolutions opposed to the Nebraska bill, and the Whig caucus has nominated Francis Gillette, (Free Soil) for the short term in the U. S. Senate, and Lafayette S. Foster, now Speaker of the House, for the long Senatorial term. A tremendous storm occurred in Washington, D. C., vesterday af-ternoon, in which a lady was killed by lightfrom Liverpool, with a crew of 35 men and 858 passengers, has been wrecked at sea, and bob passengers and orew saved by various ves-sels, of which one, the Currituck, has arrived at New York, with the officers, crew and 350 passengers. A wall of one of the recent burn-ed stores at Baltimore, fell down yesterday, killing two persons. About half of the village of St. Hyncinthe, Canada, was destroyed yes-day by fre. day by fire,

#### Friday, May 19.

We have some important news from Mexi co, by the way of New Orleans. It embraces a rumor that Santa Anna has had another bat the with the rebels under Alvarez, in which the latter was defeated. The story was doubt-ed in Mexico, and it was certain that commu-nications between Santa Anna and the capital were completely broken by the mountain pas ses being in the possession of Alvarez. In this juncture, Santa Anna has sent back a force to attack Alvarez, and clear the passes. There have been new revolutionary outbreaks in other quarters of Moxico. The French Gov-ernmont has discovered Count Boulbon's ex-

A great gale in the vicinity of Wheeling has blown down the famous A great gale in the violity of wheeling das blown down, the famous suspension bridge over the Ohio'river at that place, so that it lies in the river a total wreck, all the cables except two being broken and twisted into pieces. The bridge was turned bottom upward pieces. The by the wind.

by the wind. The Presbyterian General Assembly, (Old School) commenced its annual session yester-day at Buffalo; 300 delegates present. The New School General Assembly is in session in Philadelphia, where also the Protestant Epis-copal Convention of the Diocess of Pennsylva-nia the Reformed Presbyttering Gancen Sand a, the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod and the American Baptist Missionary Union have also been holding their sessions, in addition to the Yearly meeting of the Society of Friends

In the U.S. Senate, yesterday, discussio was resumed on a bill increasing the compen-sation of the Globe for reporting the debates, and authorizing payment for their publication in the Union, Intelligencor and Sentinel. Mr. Hunter heartily endorsed the course of Presi-dent Pierce on the Nebraska question and the through he might have erred in the distribution of the patronage. Mr. Bright agreed in this. On the final voting, that part of the resolution increasing the compensation of the Globe, and ordering the publication of the debates in the Union, Sentinel, and Intelligencer, was rejected, and the remainder, providing for a sub-soription for 2511 copies of the Congressional Globe and appendix, was then passed.

of \$12 per ton when the price of railroad iron at the place of manufacture may be \$40, to be reduced dollar for dollar when the price is above that amount, and to be increased in the same way when it falls below that rate, so as to keep the aggregate duty and first cost at \$25 per ton. In the House of Representatives yesterday a resolution offered by Mr. Dawson was pass-ed, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to

inquire into the expediency of establishing at the Philadelphia Mint a department to strike medals commemorative of patriotics gereices. The debate on the Nebraska bill was resumed, and continued throughout the day and even

Ing. The Connecticut, Legislature has elected to the U. S. Senate Mr. Gillette, Free Soil, for the remainder of Truman Smith's term, and Lafayette Foster, Whig, for the succeeding full. term of six years. On the Arkansas hearing of the Martha Washington steamboat conspirators, one of the clerks of Kissane has co fessed that he perjured himself at the Ohic trial of the case, and the confession of one o the conspirators, now dead, has been read in JAMES POLLOCK, court.

Monday, May 22.

The debate on the Nebraska bill, in the House of Représentatives, was continued on Friday night until twelve o'clock, when, inadjourning, the House took a recess until Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, at which hour it convened again, and resumed the discussion. This continued until twelve o'clock, when the time having arrived for closing the debate, it was, on motion of Mr. Stephens, resolved, that all members who wished to speak on the question, but had not had time, be granted leave to print their speeches. Mr. Richardson then took the floor, and made the closing speech in favor of the bill. He concluded by urging the friends of the bill to reject all amendments, and to press the bill as it stood. Mr. Dean then moved that the committee rise, which was negatived. Mr. Edgerton offered the bill passed by the House at the last session as a substitute. A House at the last session is a substitute. A number of amendments to the Senato bill were then offered by its opponents, all teuding to the North, but all John Covode, Westmoreland then offered by its opponents, all tending to make it more palatable to the North, but all

were rejected; and at three o'clock, on motio of Mr. Richardson, the committee rose, and the House adjourned. Among the amend-ments rejected was the Wilmot proviso, there being only fifty votes in its favor. The friends and opponents of the Nebrask bill both held caucuses on Saturday night .-

The opponents resolved to have another strug gle against the bill, and are said to be wel organized and very determined Private advices are said to have been re

ceived at Charleston that Santa Anna had ar-rived at Tacubaya, three miles from the Mex-ican capital, and the impression prevailed that The Old School Presbyterian General As-

Princeton Seminary.

#### Tuesday, May 23.

The steamship Franklin has arrived at New York, bringing four days' later nows from Europe. The Russians-represent the bom a site bardment of Odessa as a repulse of the allies and as resulting brilliantly for the defenders of the town. Prince Paskiewitch declares the evacuation of Lesser Wallandia to be merely a strategic manœuvre. Lord Ragian and fifteen thousand English troops have arrived in Tur-key. England and France are preparing for war on a grand scale. Great preparations have been made by the Russians for the defence of Cronstadt, but dismay prevails at St: Peters-burg. Affairs in Greece are growing more complicated. The late Turkish victory on the Danube is confirmed.' The Turks are prepar ing for aggressive measures on the river Aluta. The French flect has arrived in the Baltic, and hostilities are imminent, there, as preparations for the purpose have been made. Persia is growing hostile to Russia. A steamer, supposed to be the City of Glasgow, has been seen off the Azores, but the description given does not answer, as paddle boxes are spoken of, when it is well known that the City of Glas-

gow was a propeller, and had no paddle-boxes. England, Austria and France have agreed up-on another proposition to Russia, which is looked upon as the final effort of Austria before declaring herself. In the Old School Presbyterian General As-

sembly, at Buffalo, a letter has been received and read from the French Presbyterians, stating that they suffer much through the intrigues of the Roman Catholics. They ask that delegates be sent to their next Assembly in Paris

or the American Church. In the New School Presbyterian General Assembly, at Philadelphia, yesterday, the day was spent in the discussion of the majority and minority reports from a committee on the

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WHIG STATE TICKET

# FOR GOVERNOR,

#### of Northumberland FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny. .

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. DANIEL M. SMYSER, of Montgomery

WHIG STATE COMMITTEE. In pursuance of the directions of the late

hig State Convention, I have selected the foilowing gentlemen to compose the State Cen tral Committee for the present year. Col. And. G. Curtin, of Centre Co., Chairm

Gen. William Larimer, Allegheny Col. C. O. Loomis, " Fredrick Lening, Philadelphia. John Covode, Westmoreland Tho. E. Franklin, Luncaster

on. H. M. Fuller, Luzerne H. D. Maxwell, Northamptor L. A. Mackey, Clinton David Taggart, Northumberland Co.

WM. F. JOHNSTON Chairman Whig State Conventio

THE FARMER'S HIGH SCHOOL. An act, intended to establish the "Farme rived at Tacubaya, three miles from the Mex-ican capital, and the impression prevailed that he had retaken and garrisoned Acapulco, and President and Vice Presidents of the Penn opened the communication between that place spironia State Agricultural Society and the and the capital. The Old School Presbyterian General As-sembly has appointed Rev. Alex. McGill to the Professorship of Pastoral Theology in the Trustees; who shall meet at Harrisburg, / the second Tuesday of June, and proceed the organization of the Institution and selec a site most eligible within the Common

wealth for its location, where they shall pur chase or obtain by gift, grant or otherwise, tract of land containing at least two hundred acres upon which they shall procure such im rovements and alterations to be made, or wi purchase an Institution properly adapted to the instruction of youth in the art of Farming

The persons designated by this law, are re quested to meet at the office of the State Ag-ricultural Society, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday

the 13th of June, 1854. FRED'K WATTS, President P. S. Agricultural Society. Carlisle, May 5th, 1854. -

LETTER FRM UTAH .- An interesting lette from one of the adventurous Young America party, a graduate of our office, will be found

on our first page. BOT The Military Election for Brigade and Field officers, to serve for the ensuing five

years, will take place throughout Pennsylvania, on the first Monday of June next. Al the military commissions expire this year .--Company officers are to be elected on the third

Monday in August, INDIAN EXHIBITION.

A grand Exhibition by a party of Chippe-way Indians, Chief MAUNGWUDAUS and his Family, will be given to morrow evening in Marion Hall. See small bills.

AIM OF THE SLAVE POWER. The Volunteer says it is confident that Slavery cannot establish itself in Nebraska or Kanzas We also hope so. The Volunteer quotes a pas Col. Benton thinks slavery can't go to Nebrasviews. Well it appears Col. Benton has made with destruction. a second sneech in the House (delivered, on

the 19th inst. ) he exposes the gigantic and monstrous schemes to make the Slave power override the whole country. We extract the fol-It is worthy of the most serious attention pending :"L

Mr. Benton, who commented on a part of the Speech of Mr. Seward, of Georgia, saying the whole of Kansas is adapted to slave labor, and to the great staples, hemp and tobacco, and within two hours ride there is a larger slaveholder than the Roanoke ever saw. In his opinion there is a great movement pending.— He was not, however, in the confidence of any body, and therefore must grope his way in the twilight for the purpose of guessing. He looked to cotemporaneous events, and found about the time this bill was introduced, Mr. Gadeden went to Mexico as an American min-ister. What are State secrets here locked up, are street talk in Mexico. It is reported Mr. Gadeden öffered fifty millions of dellars for a broadside of Mexican territory, enough to make five or six great States. This failed, but he has gone back. Santa Anay is pinched at present, and Gadsden may have better luck this time. Supposing this territory acquired, slavery will rush in, and then we will have the intervention of their control of the suppose in Nebraska, niggere slavery will rush in, and then we will have the principle of non-intervention, and the ory will be to Congress, "Hands off." He had to say this scheme was no stranger to-him: It was an old acquaintance. Ho knew of it in 1846 and '48. It is reported that Mr. Soule has been authorized to offer two hundred and fifty millions for Chha. and if he cannot get it. to be and would seem to be their sole compa-millions for Chha. and if he cannot get it. to be and would seem to be their sole compa-millions for Chha. and if he cannot get it. to be and the size of the compa-millions for Chha.

millions for Cuba, and if he cannot get it, to ny by day and by night. Every other subject kick up a muss. He saw the two branches to this scheme, and there may be others with which he was not as yet acquainted, but he adverse to the same the sector of the country disregarded, every other question forced on all occasions to give way had enough to stand on at present. Such is the programme of the future pro- to this."

ka is the beginning. Col. Benton, the veteran Statesman, sees clearly what is aimed at- he The Secretary of State of Pennsylvania, in sees and warns the country of the, "great accordance with the law recently passed, inmovement" of which Douglass and Pierce are | vites proposals until the first Monday of July, aiding the consummation. The Nebraska bill for the purchase of the Main Line of the Pubis the first easy step in this comprehensive lic Works. No bid will be received for less plan of Africanizing the whole of the Ameri- than ten millions of dollars. In consequences can hemisphere and establishing Slavery upon of the reduction of tolls by the Canal Commiswhat, its advocates regard as an impregnable sioners, it is feared that no sale can be effectbasis. Are the yet free people of the North ed. The bill authorizing a sale allows the ready to blindly follow Dougloss & Co. in purchasers to charge the same tolls as those these iniquitous schemes? charged by the State. The Canal Board, how-

# LETTER FROM JUDGE POLLOCK.

We copy the following letter from the Washington Commonwealth, addressed to one of the editors of that paper. It effectually puts at rest the foolish rumors in circulation concerning the proposed declination of Judge Pollock:

MILTON, April 4th, 1854. DEAR SIR :-- Your favor of the 19th inst. has been received. The rumors of my contemplated withdrawal from the Gubernatorial to the House; but that body refuged to procanvass, to which you refer, are without the slightest foundation in fact, and certainly never were authorized by me. I do not know their origin: their design is more apparent..... only jeopardized the sale of the Main Tine, but Having accepted the nomination conferred, un-der circumstances so flattering to myself, and venues. The fact is, the State plunderers are cordially approving the resolutions of the nom-inating Convention, I have neither the will, nor the right to decline. I am prepared, to

will not enlarge. Accept my thanks for your kind expressions bia railrond about \$200,000. These sums will

of regard, and believe me to be

### OFFICIAL. INCENDIARIES.

The N. Y. Tribans pertinently remarks-"We presume it must be getting pretty well understood throughout the country that there sage from Col. Benton's speech to show that is no interest whatever which the present Na tional Government feels itself bound to look ka, and in a weak attempt to ridiculo us the after, but that of Slavery. For this the coun Volunteer says it will look with anxiety for try is convulsed to its centre by the fierce con-Col. Benton's next speech to see whether his flicts in Congress; and for this the great comlatest opinions conform with the Herald's mercial interests of the nation are menaced

We desire to know if this state of things is to continue forever ? Do the Administration and all the politicians of the dominant party propose to hold the country in one perpetual lowing brief notice of Col. Benton's speech broil about Slavery ? Is it to be kept up to from the House proceedings of the 19th inst. fever-heat and tormented eternally after the present fashion ? Here we are at this momen as showing that there are "great movements driving to the brink of civil revolution by in sane legislative proceedings in behalf of Sla Mr. Knox obtained the floor, but gave it to very, backed by the Administration. The majority suggest no other subject, talk upon no other subject, insist upon no other subject, and propose to do nothing upon any other subject It is Slavery, Slavery, Slavery, now and always and nothing else. Slavery in Nebraska, Slavery on Bunker Hill, Slavery in Cuba. Slavery everywhere. Mr. Pierce and his Cabinet and special friends breakfast, dine and sup on Slavery. They live and move and have their being in Slavery. They bathe in it and wipe themselves dry with it. Nigger owning, nigger driving, nigger catching, and nigger breeding, constitute their sole political capital, and engross all their time and all their thoughts.

ceedings of the Slave power, of which Nebras-SALE OF THE MAIN LINE.

wound inflicted by a knife in the hands of Ephraim McMurray, but whether with a felonious intent or not the jury did hot assume to ever, very unexpectedly reduced the rates of decide. On Sunday afternoon the accused was charges about 20 per cent. before the bill was removed by the Sheriff to the Dauphin County

signed by the Governor, and had become a law Prison at Harrisburg, to await his trial in and thereby frustrated the design of the August next, Legislature. To remedy the evil consequence As the whole case is in the hands of the lay of this unforescen act of the Canal Board, a it would be improper in us to discuss the sub ject, or perhaps to express an opinion as to bill was introduced near the close of the seswhat extent this deplorable homicide may be sion to empower the Company purchasing the main line to increase the tolls 10 per cent .shown to be justifiable or excusable. Some This bill went through the Senate and wassen collateral circumstances may however be al luded to, and that a wanton and violent as

ceed to its consideration. By this reduction shult was commenced by the deceased and his of the toll sheet, the Canal Board, have not associates, seems to be clearly shown. only jeopardized the sale of the Main Line, but In company with several other young men we are informed, McMurray had been drinking at an earlier hour in the evening. The determined that the public works shall not be party had however dispersed and McMurray sold if they can help it, and Gov. Bigler backs had gone home about eleven o'clock Hi mother keeps a boarding house for College students, and he remained in the room of one

nor the right to decline. I am prepared to meet the responsibilities of my position, and to sustain the issues made by the Convention. The sale of the public works is a measure de-manded by every nonsideration of interest and public policy, and ought not to be prevented or delayed. Opposition to the Nebrasha bill is the duty of every friend of freedom and the rights of man. Patriotism, national honor, national faith and every principle of humani-ty, protest against the enactment of such a law. Let the people speak; politicians must hear and obey. Truth will triumph, although 'vaulting ambition may overleap itself.'' But I will not calarge. make an eggregate of more than a million dollars, over and above the amounts required

# Comn and County Matters

MELANCHOLY EVENT. A Midnight Affray and its Fatal Result

A feeling of deep and painful excitement was caused in our community on Sunday morning last by the, announcement that an affray had taken place on the streets at a late hour on Saturday night, which had resulted in the death of a young man named KENNEDY DUN

the perpetrator of the homicide.

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BAR, and that another young man named EPHBAIM MOMURRAY, had been arrested as

W. TELL BARNITZ, HARRIE ECKELS, O. JOHNSTON, Overseers of Documents. Death of one of the Four Babes. We are sorry to learn, says the Shippens-

burg News, that one of the interesting group of four boys, weose birth we anounced a few weeks ago, is dead. It would be singular in. deed had these children survived very long, The inots connected with this deplorable for they could not, as a matter of course, reevent, ds clearly as we have been ablo to as- ceive that attention and nourishment which

Acknowledgement

HIS EXCELLENCY, GOV. BIGLEB, of Harris-

burg, will please accept the thanks of the Bellos Lettres Society of Dickinson College, for the Large and valuable box of books recently trans-mitted us.

certain them, are about as follows. > MoMur ray and a companion named Roberts were one was William Rankin, the name of the atstanding on the pavement near the corner of tending physician. The three remaining are Pomfret and Pitt streets, listening to some doing as well as could be expected. music in a neighboring house. They had been

there but a few minutes when a party of sev-197 The Reading Press (Loco) speaks as eral intoxicated and noisy young men came follows: "The politicians ought not to have made an attempt to repeal the Missouri Comalong who soon evinced a determination to stop and quarrel. But a few words passed promise, and even if they succeed, it is unforbefore a violent assault was commenced on tunate. We had hoped that the Compromise Roberts first and then McMuarray, both of measures of 1850, had settled for ever the slathem being almost felled to the ground under very question in Congress, and upon that a succession of blows. McMurray was struck ground more than any other, were they sustwice or three times, as was testified before, 'tained by the people, but in this we have been the Coroner's jury which subsequently disappointed. The battle--ory still rings investigated the matter, before he struck through the land, and war is once more proback, which he finally did with a knife, in- claimed. flicting a fatal-wound in the breast of Dunbar,

THE WHEAT PROSPECTS .- The Ohio papers

one of his assailants. The fight then termiany the growing wheat crop never presented a nated and the parties separated, McMurray fairer prospect in that State than at the pres-ent time. There is wheat enough sowed in and Roberts returning to their boarding-house without being aware that any scrious injury that State to supply the inbubitants of four had been done, while Dunbar and his company ruch States. ions went in a different direction. After

walking a short distance it is said Dunbar in-How THE ADMINISTRATION IS BACKED .--- The formed his associates that he had been stabeditor of the Louisville Journal has been to bed. He was then taken into a neighboring Washington as a looker-on, and says that in house and upon examination his wound found conversation with Democrats, he found more to be of a most serious character. Medical opposition to, and condemnation of, the Adassistance was procured, but after extreme ministration than among the Whigs, and was sufforing he died in a little over two hours. taken by surprise at hearing such wholesale The Coroner, Mr. Thompson, being appriscondemnation of the Administration by its own ed of the terrible occurrence, proceeded at six friends.

o'clock on Sunday morning to arrest McMurray, whom he found at his boarding house and FABRION AND HEALTH --- The New York delivered into the custody of the Sheriff. A Home Journal regards the high heels which jury was then summoned to hold an inquest ladies are beginning to wear as one round at upon the body of the deceased. A number of least, in the ladder of health. It also suggests witnesses were examined, and after due in- the insertion of an Indian rubber sole-no matvestigation the jury returned as their verdict | ter how thin-between the outer and inner that the decensed came to his death from a sole.

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE .- The newest style of fashionable-pantaloons is described as "in light grey ground, with the castle of Heidelburg in dark blue on one leg, and Mount Vesuvius vomiting forth fire on the other."

The Governor has apointed MOLTON C. ROGERS, for a number of years a judge of the Supreme Courts law associate judge of the Lancaster District. It is not yet known whether Judge Rodgers will accept the appointment.

102 It is reported from Washington that the arrangements for a secret but powerful invasion of Cuba are making. The filibuster's are ollecting arms, munitions, money, vessels, &c.

DET The Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, in conseuence of ill health, has resigned his scat in the U.S. Senate, to take effect in June.

Der The people of Chambersburg have voted in favor of the town subscribing \$10,000 to establish water works.

The colored Free Masons of Harrisurg, are building a hall in that town.

## The Markets.

termination-fatal to the one and desolating PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. to the happiness of the other-took place.

Monpar, May 22, 1854. Flour-The foreign news has had little or no effect on the market, holders are asking \$8,50@8,75 for common and good straight He was absent from his home but about ten or fifteen minutes. That he left it with any such deadly design as he suddenly became the unhappy means of accomplishing, can scarcely brands, but there is no demand for export at be credited, The accused is a Printer by profession and has worked at different periods in this office. Our knowledge of him for a number of years our knowledge of him for a number of years our knowledge of him for a number of years and 500 bbls Pennsylvania Meal sold at \$3,-nut for high and the state of the following the print is the control of the the state of the state of the following the state of the sta past enables us to speak confidently of the 564 Rye Flour is also quiet, and a sale of general excellence of his character, disposition and at \$5,621 P bbl. Grain—The receipts and personal deportment. Although not yet twenty one years of age he has during the last | market dull, further sales of 2@3000 hushels and preceding winter, been a teacher in the Pennsylvania are reported, in small lofs, at public schools of the townships of Allen and West Pennsylvania, are reported, in small lofs, at 205c for reds, and 21-c for white, of prime quality; Rye—Further sales of 6@700 bush-West Penusboro, and, as we understand, ac-quitted himself. in the capacity of a teacher with great credit, while he won at the same time the friendly regard of those who employaud Penn'a at 56c.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, yes ferday, a message was received from the Pre-sident; communicating copies of diplomatic correspondence relative to the rights of neutrals in the pending European war. To the letters of the English and French Ambassadore at Washington, communicating the intention of their governments for the present not to the issue of letters of lso to respect the rights of neutrals, Mr. Marcy respect the right of neutrals, Ar. Marcy responds, expressing the gratification of the American government thereat, but re-gretting that the recognition of neutral rights was not made permanently instead of tempo-rarily. Mr. Marcy adds, by direction of the President, that the United States, while claiming the full enjoyment of their rights as a neutral power, will observe the strictest neu trality towards each and all the belligerents rt from the Select Committee on the question of the civil or military superinte ence of the national armories, was made n favor of restoring the civil superintendence. The House then went into Committee and re-sumed the debate on the Nebraska bill.-Breaches were made against the measure by Mr. Banks, of Massschusetts, Mr. Peckham, one of the New York Hards, who was particu-larly severe on the Administration, Mr. Taylor. of Tennessee, and Mr. Parker.

tor, or rennessee, and Mr. Parker, An awful steamboat disaster has 'occurred on the Mississippi river, at Wilkinson's Land-jag, 100 miles from St. Louis, where the steam packet Pike, with 180 passengers on haard, hound for Louisville, struck a sing and sunk immédiately. Same Court of Science sunk immediately. Some forty or fifty per-

Saturday, May 20. The steamship Europa has arrived at New York, bringing four days later news from the old world. The bombardment of Odessa is fally confirmed, and it proves that the Russian batteries on shore were all destroyed, as also twelve Russian vessels; thirteen others, laden with ammunition, &c., were captured. The town was spored, and the allied fleet had left Odessa for Sebastopl, which latter place the Russian fleet was reported to have left. The loss of the allies was only six men. The allied fleet is also reported to have bombarded the Russian forts at the Sulina mouth of the Dan-nhe. A Polish legion against Russia has been General Luders, between Silistria and Rasso va. In the height of the battle, a Turkish di. vision, previously detabled for the purpose, fell upon the Russian rear, and caused the greatest confusion in their ranks. The Russians retreated to Czernavoda, losing many Japan retreated to Uzernavola, Johng many oguns, ammunition, baggage wagons, and even their military chest. Our London correspon-dent, intimates that this is probably an exag-garation of former rumors. A Turkish force, has crossed the Danube below Sillistria, and had a three hours' fight with the Russians at Kalarash but though they fought departed Kalarsah, but though they jought desprintely, 'the superior numbers of the Russians caused them ultimately to retreat. A privateer onl, ed, the Grape Shok, erronecusly supposed to be the vessel fitted out at New York by Geo.

Law, how control a Freuch merchant brig off Land's End. The Greich insurgents have been -thoroughly beaten by the Turkish forces, who have cosputed their headquarters, Acta, and dispersed them in all directions. The ovacuation of Little Wallachia by the Russiane is nonfirmed, and the Austrians are said to be occupying it as well as Servia, Bosnia, Albamin, the Herzegovine, and Montenegro. 1 The fatter province is said to have declared for the

Bussians. In the Senate, yesterday, a resolution offer-ed by Mr. Slidell, to inquire into the expedi-ancy of expressing the appreciation of Congress of the conduct of the officers of the steamship Washington in conduction of the steamship Washington, in reacting the passengore and area of the ship Winchester, and also as to the expediency of passing a general law pro-widing compensation in such cases, was adopt-ad. : Mr. Cooper laid on the table a substitute for the bill suspending the collection of duties

ration of what denominated baptism in the Roman Catholic Church to be recognized as Christian baptism." A meeting of the stockholders of the Penn-, adverse to the purchase of the main line of the State works by the Company. The report was referred to a committee to report at

port was referred to a committee to report at a subsequent meeting of the Company. In the Senate yesterdy, Mr. Smith present-ed the resolutions of the Connecticut Legisla-ture on the subject of the Nebraska bill and the repeal of the Missouri compromise, in which Connecticut declares her fixed purpose newer to consect to the admission of slavery into the territories from which it was excluded by the of Judge Pollock, the Whig candidate for act of 1820; or the admission of Slave States Governor, to devote his time and energies to from any portion of that territory. Mr. Case hoped that this meant nothing like the Hart-ford Convention, to which Mr. Smith replied rather tartly, and a long personal <u>dobate</u> be-tween the two Senators ensued. Mr. Clayton offored a resolution, directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to enquire into the expediency of restricting the power of American before the people, and discuss the political Consuls residing in the Spanish West Indies and general questions of the day. We have a to issue sea letters on the transfer of Ameri can vessels in those Islands, so as to prevent the abuse of the American flag in proteeting persons engaged in the slave trade. On this and shrink from no responsibilities. With subject Mr. Clayton made some interesting re- POLLOOK and CURTIN on the stump we have marks, which drew forth others from Senators Mallory, Slidell, etc. The resolution was adopted.

In Congress, yesterday, the House was oc-upied all day, with the Nebraska bill. Mr. cupied all day, with the Richardson commenced the proceedings by moving to suspend the rules, for the purpose of going into committee of the Whole and taof this State have the Whigs been more suc king up the bill, whereupon Mr. Wheeler asked leave to offer a resolution on a different subject. Objections, of made course, and Mr. Wheeler moved a suspension of the rules for the purpose, but the speaker decided Richardous triumph. son's motion first in order, and was sustained by the House; whereupon Mr. Richardson's motion was agreed to, and the House went in to Committee. Mr. Stephens of Georgia, then The whole power and patronage of the Gomoved to strike out the enacting clause, in or der to cut off all amendments. Mr. Chandler, der to cut off all amendments. Mr. Chandler, of Philadelphia, denounced this gag in prop-er, terms but the Speaker decided it in order. Much ondusion the ensued, and many votes were taken on motions to adjourn. Finally, Mr. Stephens' motion to strike out the enacune stephene motion to be not the previous question ordered. At half past eight o'clock, Mr. Richardeon moved his substitute for the of the Missouri Compromise, to disregard the bill, omitting the Clayton 'amendment,' and moved the previous question. An hour was then consumed in reading the bill, after which the main question was put, and the substitute character of our Members of Congress may was agreed to by ayes 115, nays 96. "After some further trouble, the bill was ordered to be engrossed for a second reading, by ayer [112, nays 99. The bill was then read a third ehould elect men of integrity to Congress, who

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Last week, in the court of Quarter Sessions in Philadelphia, a

case was tried for keeping a disorderly house. In the second count of the indictment the de fendant was charged with selling liquor without license. The distorbance which caused war with Spain, with a view to the seizure' the indictment, took place on Sunday, and Cuba, and its anexation to the United States there was evidence of the sale of the liquor on The passage of the Nebraska bill and the acthat day. Mr. District Attorney Reed took quisition of Cuba, are contended for to giv the ground that the license did not cover sales of to the Slave States the balance of power is liquors on Sunday. Judge Thompson charged the Republic-hense the patrotism evinced by the jury that the defendant's license did not the powers that be in relation to the Black "give him the privilege of selling liquor on Sun- Warlor affair.

"day, that the Supreme Court had so decided, and if they beliaved liquor had been sold by the dot Matt. Ward publishes in the New Or fendant on Sunday, he could be convloted on leans Della an appeal to the editors through that count. Mr. District Attorney Reed er. out the United States, asking for a suspension "pressed his determination to carry out this of opinion in his case until the official report principle of the law." for the bill suspending the collection of duties principle of the law.

The Caledonia Springs in Adams county will be open for visiters by the 15th of June. A meeting of the stock bounds of the term. These springs have been fitted up in elegant delphia yesterday, at which an elaborate re-port was submitted from the Board of Direg. ings having been creeted and the grounds These springs have been fitted up in elegant tastefully improved and embellished. They will be an attractive resort.

PULLOCK ON THE STUMP.

The Hollidaysburg Whig says we learn by a letter from Col. A. G. Curtin, Chairman of the the political contest as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for that purpose Col. CURTIN will accompany him in his tour through the State. Judge POLLOCK will for the honor. shortly challenge his competitor to meet him before the people, and discuss the political glorious candidate-one that is able and willing to define his position before the people, no fears of the result. The latter is an able. industrious, and gallant Whig, capable of meeting any Locofoco in the State before th people. Never in the history of the politics

# cessful in their selection of candidates, and a spirit prevails among the rank and file, that will most-assuredly-bring about a most glori-THE WAY IT IS DONE.

vernment is used at Washington to buy Members of Congress to vote for the Nebraska bill The most lucrative offices in the gift of the President. the promise of profitable govern ment contracts, the offer of a share in promis ing speculations, are all held out to temp Northern Members of Congres whose constitu voice of the people and assist in the Nebraska outrage; and any one acquainted with th time and passed, by ayes 113, nays 100. The will not sell them out for a mess of pottage.-House then adjourned at 111 o'clock, P.M.

Let the ballot box seal the doom of the trai tors to freedom, to instional integrity and t Northern principles and interests.

PRODABLE WAR WITH SPAIN .- The Admin istration at Washington is trying to get up

Yours, Very Trul JAS. POLLOCK. GEO. C. STOUCH. Esq.

large, and will far exceed the revenues for the THE PRESIDENCY .--- A prominent ex-membe year. of Congress, of the National Whig school who has recently returned from a tour through THE FIRST CASE.-The application of Geo Now England, reports that Bell, of Tennessee Kinter, of Dauphin, for tavern license, was re and Houston, of Texas, are the favorite can fused by the Court, the other day, on the didates, respectively, of the Whigs and Democrats of that region for the next Preisdency. ground of violating the law recently enacted If Mr. Bell should be nominated, Rufus Choby our Legislature, which prohibits the sale of ate or Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, liquors to persons of intemperate habits after will probably be nominated for Vice President due notice from the relations of such unfortu -or perhaps Ogden Hoffman or Geo. Wood. of New York. Mr. Fillmore, he is imformed, does not wish to have his name used in con-

nates. This is the first-case of the kind deci ded under the new law; and we are glad to learn says the Harrisburg Herald, that His nection with the next Presidential canvass; Honor Judge Pearson is determined to enforce but will leave the field clear to all competitors its provisions strictly in every case brought before him.

23 Almost all the nations of the earth are MR. CASS'S SPEECH,-Mr. Cass made, late planning how they can put down the remains ly, in the Senate, a long and elaborate speech in behalf of the interference of our Governof slavery, while we, the Model Republic, are ment in obtaining religious toleration for every planning how we can extend its area. The whole country is agitated by the efforts mak-American citizen, when abroad. With the a ing to extend the wrongs of slavery over Nemount of toleration allowed by each Governbrasks, and even war is threatened against ment to its own citizens, he had nothing to do Spain if she dares to emancipate the slaves o but he thought it was right for us to claim Cuba. What is freedom ? that the privileges which we give to all for-

signers in the exercise of their religion, should DEF Mrs. Swartz, a respectable lady of be granted to American oltizens wherever re-Dauphin county, was killed on Monday, by r siding. His plan is to make this demand of tree, which her son was cutting down, falling all Governments and to include it in all future on her. ÷, treaties. It was not merely Protestant tolera-

tion that he demanded, but a toleration that ng Gov. Bigler has vetoed the bill excu should be extended to Catholics in Protestant sing certain railroad companies from the pay countries and even to Jews, provided they ment of the small note fines. were American citizens.

nor The Know Nothings are said to be PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MEETING --- Philavery numerous class in this city. We cannot delphia, May 22 .- A meeting of the stockholsay how much truth there is in this, but w dors of the Pennsylvania Railroad was held are sure the Know Somethings are very nu this morning, when the board of directors submerous, since nearly all our men of intellimitted a report relative to the purchase from gence and taste know enough to make them ge the State of the main line, stating that nearly and get their clothing at Rookhill & Wilson \$8.000.000 would be required for the renewal cheap clothing store, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelphia. and repair of the road and canal, consequently they estimate the total at \$7,000,000. The re-

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Farme port takes ground against the purchase at the port takes ground against the purchase at the ramines and others, can purchase no Remediate of \$10,000,000, specified by the Legisla- to Dr. TOBIAS' Venetian Lindment, for Dysa ture as the minimum. The report was refer- Threat, Toothache, Sea Sickness, Cuts, Burns, rate of \$10,000,000, specified by the Legisla ture as the minimum. The report was refer-red to a committee of stockholders to report two weeks hence. INCREASE or NEWSTAPER RATES.—The New Nork Herald has yielded to the manifest des-tiny' of the American newspaper press, and raised the price'to two or three cents a copy; this step is induced in consequence of the great increase in the cest of paper, presses, type, ma-terials and labor of all kinds, which has re-cently taken place. EGY-The Washington Star announces that the President has threatoned, if the Nebraska bill does not pass, that he will turn out all the Post Masters and other office holders who ob-tained office, through the solicitation of the period and the solicitation of the president has threatoned, if the Nebraska bill does not pass, that he will turn out all the Post Masters and other office holders who tained office, through the solicitation of the period the averanted the substitution of the price to the association of the prices who voted against the bill. What the President has threatoned, if the Nebraska bill does not pass, that he will turn out all the Post Masters and other office holders who ob-tained office, through the solicitation of the perioders has who voted against the bill. What A contemptible Administration 1 Master and the ther office holders who voted against the bill. What A contemptible Administration 1 Master and the paironage of the public, not ontemptible Administration 1 Master and the paironage of the public, not ontemptible Administration 1 Master and the paironage of the public, not ontemptible Administration 1 Master and the paironage of the public, not onterview. The the substant and the paironage of the public, not onterview. The the substant of the paironage of the public, not onterview. The the substant the substant of the paironage of the public, not onterview. The the substant the substant of the paironage of the public, not therwiew. The the substant the subst

and there along the Missourl and Mississippi rivers, and also on the Ohio. So far it has not proved very formidable. Borne along the Missourl and Mississippi Port & Song 132 N. Second street, T.R. Callender, 88 B. Third street, and by the Druggists throughout be Unice States. The cholers is making visitations here

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to defray the ordinary expenditures on the Public Works! The aggregate amount is very

of the students for some time until their atten-

tion was attracted by the music in a neighbor-

ing house. In company with Roberts he wen

to listen to this music and while standing upor

the pavement for this purpose the conflic

which has had such a melancholy and tragic

This melancholy event, by which two families are bowed down in sorrow, naturally excited a profound sensation in our community. As will be seen, that fell cause of more than

half the misery that exists on earth-ardent spirits-has had its share in this mouraful tragedy-may be in fact regarded as the prime

concourse of persons and by the Fire Company of which he was a member.

Selling Liquor to Minors. The young men concerned in the affray on Saturday night being nearly all of them minore, a feeling of strong indignation has been roused in the community by the reckles violation of law on the part of some of our retailors of liquors (which of them we know put,) in furnishing these minors intoxicating drinks. The public feeling is decidedly in favor of a strict enforcement of the law, and the awful consequences of last Saturday night's doings show that the safety and welfare of society

absolutely demands it. We are glad to learn that the proprietors of two grocery stores where

liquors have been heretofore sold by the quart have avowed their determination to give up the destructive business.

Suits have since been instituted, we learn, against two of our principal hotel keepers for violating the law recently passed.

#### The Fair at Newville.

The Managers of the proposed Industrial Fair at Newville we learn are actively at work making arrangements for the exhibition, which they confidently expect from the number of

articles already offered will be of a highly attractive character. We should like to see some specimens of the skill and taste of our Carlisle mechanics presented at this exhibition. We are requested to state that the following Transportation houses on the Railroad have

articles intended for exhibition, viz: Mosses. Wallower & Son, Harrisburg; Singiser & Co.

The Belipse. Dont forget the Eclipse on Friday afternoon. Have your smoked glasses ready so as to enjoy a satisfactory sight of it. an in the state of second particular

BALTIMORE MARKET MONDAY, May 22, 1854.

FLOUR AND MEAL .-- The Flour market was dull this morning: A sale of 500 bhls City Mills at \$8 H bbl. Nothing done in Howard street brands. On late 'change, after the news by the steamer Franklin had been pub-The function of young Dunbar took place on Monday evening at six o'clock, when his re-mains were attended to the grave by a large concourse of persons and by the Firo Compa-bil bbl.

GRAIN AND SEEDS .- Grain dull. About 6500 bushels of Whent offered, and sales of red at \$1,90@1,95, and good to prime white do. nt \$1,96@2, very choice do. for family flour, \$2,08@2,05 # bushel. Inferior lots 2 to 15 st \$1,00(0,2,05 ) bushel. Inferior 1013 2 00. sents less. Holders wore firmer after the About 10,000 bushels offered: and sales of white at 72(@78 cents, yellow 7: @71 coits, and mixed 68 conts F bushel. Rye-Small sales of Pennsylvania at \$1,18 F bushel. Oats-About 6000 bushels offered; sales of Maryland and Virginia Oats at 556@58 cts., Pennsylvania do. 59@80 cts. W bushel. Seeds quiet-Clover at \$4.50@ 1,62; Timothy \$2,75@8; and Flaxsced \$1,40 abushel.

MARRIED.

.....On Thursday the 18th inst., by the Rev. M. E. Johnston, WILLIAM B. LANE, U. S. A., to LYDIA SPENCER, daughter of the late Major George Blaney, U. S. Engineers.

New Advertisements.

#### REGISTER.

WE are requested to announce Mr. AFRED S. SENER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for Register at the ensuing election. [may 17.

WASHINGTON HOTEL

C. G. STOUGH having taken the "Washing-on Hotel," lately kept by Mr. H. L. Burkholder, is propared to accommodate lis friends and the public generally. Every effort will be made to give full satisfaction to such as may favor him with their patronoge. Terms mot erate. [Carilele, May 10, 1854,

kindly agreed to take charge of and forward TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS. Rare Chance for Bargains !

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber han just opened an apart-ment of SPRING SHAWLS, and a varie-

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Wallower & Son, Harrisburg; Singiser & Co, Mechaniosburg; Woodward & Schmidt, Car-liste and Kerrsville; J. B. Duncan, Shippens-burg, and Railrond Company, Chambersburg, Articles loft at these houses will be promptly and safely forwarded free of charge.