## Summary of Daily Rems. **ABRIVALS FROM EUROPE.** - Progress of the War in the East. Bombardment of Sebastopol.

IRISH RIOT IN BROOKLYN, N. Y. TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION.

"Know Nothings" in Washington.

Wednesday, May 31.

In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Adams offered a resolution relative to a pension for the wife and children of the deputy Marshal killed in the Boston riot, but Mr. Sumner objecting, it was laid over. A resolution was adopted providing for an adjournment on the third of July until October next. A report was received from a committee of conference on the disagreeing amendments to the Deficiency bill, ne agreed to, the Senate receding from

nearly all its amendments. In the House, the committee on commerce was instructed to inquire relative to the means for preserving life and property in case of wreck on the New Jersey const. The House spent some time in committee on the Pacific ; against which measure Mr. Gerritt Smith made a speech. The New School Presbyterian General As

nbly, which bas been holding its sessions in ladelphia for the past two weeks, adjourned sine die yesterday. In the Boston Slave case, the examination

In the Boston Slave case, the examination before the Commissioners was continued yes-terday, and it was proved by several highly respectable witnesses that Burns was in Bos-ton and employed in the Mattewan Iron Works three weeks before the date of his alleged es-cape from slavery. The general opinion in Boston was that Burns was really the slave of Col. Suita hut thet a field arrow was wade Col. Suttle, but that a fatal error was made by the claimant in the date of his complaint.

THURSDAY, Jone 1.

A shocking catastrophe occurred at Wilmington, Del., yesterday morning. Three wagons laden with near 450 kegs of gunpow der, from Dupont's mill, blew up with a tre mendous explosion, killing all the horses and drivers, causing the loss of a number of other lives, blowing down seven dwelling houses and six stables, and injuring a large number of other buildings. Nearly all the window glass in the city was broken, and in many houses distant from the scene of the explosion the plaster was knocked down from the walls and ceiling

trees along the street and in the grr dens bordering were stripped of their leaves and some torn up by the roots. Fragments o the wagons, horses, and drivers were blown in various directions. A human arm was foun, at the distance of 300 feet; one of the driver was blown over the trees, and the fragmen of his body lodged on the shore of the Brandy wine stream which runs behind Bishop Lee'

The explosion caused a terrible sensation throughout the city. In the neighborhood th people rushed from the houses in great ter A gentleman riding on horseback son from the head of the wagons, felt the ground trembling, and the same moment wa lifted from his horse, and seeing the window failing into the street, thought an earthquake failing into the street, thought an earthquake had occurred. Many suppose that person passing along the street at the time were kil-led and their bodies destroyed. So far only five are known to have been killed. The bod-ies, or fragments of four, have been found. The died one were watching 100 nounder

The fire of one wagon, weighing 100 pounds was thrown a distance of 300 feet; and a frag ment of another tire, four inches broad, wa driven nearly through the trunk of a larg where. Though nothing can be found of the wagons except simall fragments, the place-where they stood are marked on the bed o the road, which, by the force of the explosion

The total work nearly two feet. The total loss is estimated at not less than \$75,000, including the powder and teams valued at \$5000. The Messrs, Dupont de elare their intention to pay for all the damage

to property. A lady living near Bisbop Lee's residence mays that a few moments before the explosion she saw a man walking towards the wagons. The explosion prostrated her, and when she recovered she could see nothing of the man, he was killed.

The Washington Star publishes an improb-able story, to the effect that the Cuban difficul-ty has been 'setuled' by, Spain' remitilog the \$6000 fine in the case of the Black Warrier. providing the port authorities of Havana, and providing for a reform of the regulations of that port to meet the wants of American commerce The remission of the penalty was an nounced by the last steamer's news, but the rebuking of the Havanese authorities is con-CARLISLE, PA. tradicted by the fact that the Spanish govern WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1854.

ment has officially endorsed the conduct of those officers. By the arrival at New York of the steamer THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Black Warrior we have intelligence from Cuba that the Governor General is raising black

-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar a high he troops, and has issued an address, in v Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. says that Spain must retain possession of the Island at all hazards. A report that a party of Americans had landed at a place called \$1 75 if paid within the year. Chorrera had created considerable excitement WHIG STATE TICKET but proved false.

> MONDAY, June 5. IAMES POLLOCK, 🗇

A terrible riot took place at Brooklyn, N. Y. yesterday, an assault being made by a party of Irish Catholics upon a procession of Americans who were returning from hearing a street preacher. The first reports were that seven or eight Americans were killed and from fifty to sixty wounded. The accounts are con-

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fused, but it seems the Americans were walk-DANIEL M. SMYSER, ing arm in arm down Main street and were suddenly fired upon from the windows of the Irish houses on both sides of the street. A despatch dated 11 o'clock, Pr.M., says the loss THE FARMER'S HIGH SCHOOL

An act, intended to establish the "Farmer of life was greatly exaggerated in the first re-port. Only two persons were killed on a policeman and the other a boy who was shot High School of Pennsylvania," has been par sed by the Legislature. By its provisions the President and Vice Presidents of the Penn sylvania State Agricultural Society and the policeman and the other a boy, who was shall through the head. Many were terribly inju-red, especially the Irish, who resisted the po-lice. Large numbers of Irish are under ar-rest. A regiment of troops has been ordered guard and the rest at the armory. At the date of the last despatch all was quiet. The Governor of Massachusetts has appoin-the Jury and the rest of Massachusetts has appoin-the the unue of the last despatch all was quiet.

date of the last despatch all was quiet. The Governor of Massachusetts has appoin-ted Hon. JULIUS ROCKWELL, of Pittsfield, U. the organization of the Institution and select S. Sonator in place of Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, resigned. He is a man of distinguished abilia site most eligible within the Common wealth for its location, where they shall put resigned. He is a man of distinguished abili-ty and a sound Whig. Mr. James, a farmer, formerly a merchant of New York, with his wife and a begro lad, were brutally murdered at Mithold, Long Island, on Friday night last, while in bed, Nicholas Dane, an Irishman, formerly in the employ of the murdered fami-ly, is suspected of being the perpetrator of the horrid deed. A good deal of angry feeling is still manifested in Boston on nccount of the slave case. The Marshal, the U. S. Attorney and Commissioner were hung in effigy on the Common on Saturday night. Wealth for its location, where they shall pur-chase or obtain by gift, grant or otherwise, a tract of land containing at least two hundred acres upon which they shall procure such im-rovements and alferations to be made, or will purchase an Institution properly adapted to the instruction of youth in the art of Farming, &o. The persons designated by this law, are re-guested to meet at the office of the State Ag-ricultural Society, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday the 13th of June, 1854. President P. S. Agricultural Society

President P. S. Agricultural Soci

Carlisle, May 5th. 1854. Tuesday, June 6. In the U. S. Senate yesterday there were

GLORIOUS VICTORY but ten members present, who adjourned after reading the journal. The House also ad- OF THE WHIGS OF PHILADELPHIA

We learn by telegraph that the first muni

FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

GEORGE D'ARSIE,

of Northumberlau

of Allegheny.

, of Montgomery

journed for want of a quorum. An exciting election for Mayor and Council tock place in opal election in the consolidated city of Philelection for Mayor and Council tota pinor in Washington yesterday which terminated in a signal victory of the "Know Nothings," whose candidate, Mr. Towers beat Mr. Maury the the present Mayor by a majority of four or five hundred. It is regarded as a defeat of Automatic and the second sec administration, as a majority of Whigs have AND !! The Whig oundidate for City Solici

been elected to the city council. Further particulars of the Brooklyn riot shows that no porsons were killed. About thirty persons were wounded by pistols and clubs which were freely used by the Irishmen around Main street, who commenced the at-tact upon the yourg men from New York, as they passed down the street on their way to thave conducted themselves peacably, but it ap-pears that reports had been circulated around AND ! 1 The Whig condidate for City Solici-tor, ISAAO HAZLEHURST, Esq., has a majority of about ELEVEN THOUSAND.! ... Of the other portions of the ticket we have no definite returns. Suffice it to say that THE WHIG TRIUMPII IS COMPLETE! The Whig par-ty. The Administration is defeated—Douglas and Nebraska Slavery Extension are again sternly rebuked by THE PEOPLE through pears that reports had been circulated around sternly rebuked by THE PEOPLE, through "Know Nothings" contemplated visiting

ning Whigs of the Consolidated City of Philadelthe Irish on Sunday to give them a whipping. Whig Filty Irishmen are under arrest. The city was phia. quiet at last accounts. A special bearer of despatches arrived at KNOW NOTHING VICTORY.

A special bearer of despatches arrived at Washington on Saturday, bringing despatches from Spain of the highest importance. The best feeling is said to be again restored be-tween our government and Spain, the diffi-oulties about Cuba are in a fair way of adjust-ment, and negotiations are on foot for the purchase of the Ishnd, which Spain is willing to dispose of on reasonable torms. Fires are reported in Washington, Alexandria, Provi-dance R L and Louiszille Kr. yasterday Adence, R. I., and Louisville, Ky., yesterday. More Indian outrages are reported from Tex-ns. A party of eight Mexican rope-dancers four to five hundred. The Board are also

travelling through the country are said to have Whig. been murdered. Major Chapman with a do-tachment of U. S. troops had gone in pursuit. the fact that the Administration has openly

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION.

GOV, BIGLER'S LAST VETO. We learn from, Washington that on Wednes Great praise is hestowed on Gov. Bigler by his own party presses for his last veto in re- | day morning the President summoned a special meeting of the Cabinet, and the members gard to the small note penalty. The circumstances, says the Westchester Village Record, were soon in attendance. A number of Senators, probably twenty-five, amongst whom was are as follows. The law prohibiting the cir-Mr. Cass, were present. as stated, by request, culation of foreign small notes, imposes a penat the executive monsion, about the same time. alty of \$500, for every note paid out by any The council did not remain in session more corporation of this State.' Two railroad companies,--the Central and the Ohio & Penn'a-- than a couple of hours. On the same day the President issued the following proclamation to had prohibited as they alleged, the payment of all foreign small notes by their agents ; but the U. S. Marshal, &c., to prevent the move ment of Fillibusters against Cuba : nevertheless the said agents had, for convenience of the passengers, being in the habit of By the President of the United States;

A PROCLAMATION : receiving and paying them, out. With a view Whereas, information has been receive formed a plan for passing over the road, re-ceived these small rotes from the agents, and noting down the date, &c. They pursued this to recover the penalty, some persons in Ohio, scheme for some time until they had accumu-lated more than a hundred notes—for each of

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against the law, and not its defenders. Ta king the same view of the rail road suits, the Legislature passed a bill, not for absolving the Legislature passed a bill, not for absolving the

companies, but declaring that if guilty, they should forfeit the sum of only \$100, or \$500 should forfeit the sum of only \$100, or \$500 each,... It was considered that the law would be vindicated by this act, and a gang of men who were morally base conspirators, defeated of their plunder. The bill was passed on grounds of public policy—the law never do-signed to place it in the power of conspirators to inflict a penalty of forty or fifty thousand dollars against a corporation—a sum that would ruin the smaller corporations of the state—make them bankrunt; and thus rob State-make them bankrupt; and thus rot their poor and honest creditory. Such a power was never intended by the law, as must be ad of the United States-civil or military-havmitted by every one. The bill to compound ing lawful power in the premises, to exert the the penalty has received the vero of the Góv-ernor. If it is sound his own numerous par-dons are wrong. He condemns himself. How thority, and preserving the peace of the Uni-ted States. Given under my hand and the seaf of the often has Governor Bigler interposed the par- United States, at Washington, the thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred fifty-four, and the seventy doning power-even in doublful cases ? How often in cases like those of the Phænixville eighth of the Independence of the U. States rioters, and the Alberti Kidnappers-has he FRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President-W. L. MARCY, Sco'y opened the prison doors, and let loose upon socicty men branded with the mark of Cain ? State.

THE PRICE OF TREACHERY,

The Demoornoy of Pennsyleania are read to make this question the Nebraska bill the issue before the people, if our opponents de-sire it. We are ready to vindicate the princi-A Washington correspondent states that the onying of those who supported the Nebraska bill has already commenced. He says-

ples of the bill, and in doing so we will be but advocating a policy for which the Democ-racy have contended since the adoption of the Federal constitution, viz:--the right and en-pacity of the people to make their own laws and manage their own local and domestic con-" The secrets connected with the passage the Nebraska and Kansas bill will leak out through Executive appointments hereafter.-Already by confirmation of the Senate, a son cerns. Judge Pollock and his supporters do-ny this principle-the Democracy affirm it.of Geo. S. Houston, of Alabama, and a son o Dr. Olds. of Ohio, have been rewarded for This, then, is the question; before the people of Pennsylvania, - Volunteer, . their father's subserviency to the wishes of the

This is bold assertion, says the Daily News, Administration. Others will follow, and when but lacks the quality of truth to sustain it. It the slate is full, and the territorial appointments all made, then shall we hear of the is false, utterly false, that the Jeffersonion broken promises made to members by the Democracy contended ever for the principles of the Nebraska bill. Judge Pollock occupies President, to appoint them Governors, &c .-the same ground on this subject, which was Alas! that honorable members should put occupied by Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. their trust in Pierce or princes, and be pureb-The Volunteer knows, unless its Editor be ig- ased up with promises. It is surprising to norant of the history of the country, that the see what small prices govern members in this ordinance of 1787, by which all the territory market. A clerkship in one of the departments here, for a son, nephew or brother in of the United States was devoted to freedom, law, will secure almost any vote of any ordiwas the handigork & Jefferson himself, who several years befor introduced the provision nary member of Congress, and with a doze into the Congress of the Confederation. It can-exceptions they are very ordinary members.nary member of Congress, and with a dozon not be ignorant of the fact that Mr. Madison Clerkships in advance will always secure a was opposed the spread of slavery, and advo- blind compliance with the wishes of the Administration. As an instance, Mr. Cobb, of tated in the first Congress under the Constitution, the imposition of a heavy duty upon the Alabama, who is one of the most loyal and importation of slaves, so as to prevent the ex- obedient supporters of the present Administension of the evil. It also knows that Mon- tration, has two nephews here in office, with roe approved and signed the Missouri Com- good salaries as appendages. One of these

phews, was, as a boy, a-page in the House the very act which the Nebrasha bill violates. These facts show the honesty of the and advanced from that to a \$1,500 salary, Voluviteer and its Locofoco Nebraska confed- under Col. Forney, in the General Land Office erates in their attempt to sustain one of the Still a minor, he continues to serve his coun try and honor his uncle. Such instances are most outrageous acts which was ever passed not rare, and they serve to illustrate the pow by an American Congress. er of the Executive over the Representatives

Cown und County Matters.

characterized by enlarged and liberal views, and gave gratifying evidence that our excellent Common School system is valued and appreciated as it should be by our intelligent agrioultural community. A number of candidate for the new office of County Superintendant ware before the Convention, the most of them Beltzhoover, Benj Nisley, D S Clark, Samuel

and teachers. After three ballotings the choice of the Convention was dectared to be the the convention was dectared to be the convention was dectared to be the convention of the choice of the Convention was declared to be a teacher. We have known him for a number of years and feel confident that in his discharge of the duties he will not disappoint the expectations of the friends of education. In the district in which he now teaches he is universally esteemed, and his patrons will feel sincere regret at parting with him. His salary is fixed at \$500 per annum, and he is elected for three years. Our borough schools will not be under the control of the new Superintendent, having been specially exempted from the

operations of this provision of the new law. "Brushing Up." The plasterers and painters are engaged in

making some much needed repairs to the Court House. The mouldings on the ceiling of the K Heck.

Court room are to be re modeled and the walls keep the grounds in a little better order, as the centre shall at the same time ensure to all progressives the indispensible "short outs" hurrying and bolting through life. Sometimes we dream too of the time when lofty water we dream too of the time when lofty water jets shall rise from chaste marble fountains in our squares, flashing their diamonds in the sun and shedding refreshing coolness on all around. A few superfluous dollars will give fruition to this fancy, and after our Fairmount fruition to this fancy, and after our Fairmount fruition to this fancy, and after our Fairmount is completed we may hope they will be forth coming. "A thing of beauty is a joy force-pennsborg Wesley Miles, Carlisle.

er," and if our public square, so naturally beautiful, is properly cared for it will be a the following result: delight to generations yet unborn. The jail wall along Bedford street contrasts Shelly,

badly with the elegent and imposing front of Gillelen, that edifice. We think it would be a decided improvement to make it correspond in color with the brown stone of the front.

### Resisting the Sheriff.

The Volunteer tells us of quite a desperate encounter which our worthy High Sheriff, Major MCDARMOND, had some days since in was made with some difficulty and the Sheriff was on his way how with the prisoner. Af-ter travelling several miles the negro was allowed to get out for's few minutes, but soon returned to the vehicle and while the Sheriff thought he was going to seat himself he quickly snatched his coat from the seat and made of to the mountains. - The Sheriff pursued and soon overtook him, when Tom again male fight. A. desperate scuffle ensued in which the Sheriff would probably have got the worst but for the nid afforded by Mr. Jas. McCullough and others who saw the straggle some distance off and hastened to the rescue. The prisoner was then well secured and brought to Carlisle, from whence he was taken to the

Dauphin county jail. Sheriff McDarmond received a number of severe blows but no ser

Allen Lower. Messers. Merkle, Gorgas, Roth,

Diol, Umbarger. Dickinson.—S F Weakley, Jacob Lefever,

School Directors Convention. The Convention of School Directors which met in our borough on Monday last, was both large and respectable. The discussions, were Name and respectable. The discussions were Name and respectable. The discussion of t Hampden.—John Shucky, George Ghilespoy, Hampden.—John Bruce, Thos B Bryson, John Sherbahn, Natha'l H. Eckley. Hopewell .- John McCoy, John Elliott, Jos

Means. Mechanicsburg.—Chas Hyer, Robert Wilson, Mechanicsburg.—H G Rupp, Jo

N. Cumberland .--- H B Cauffman, Jno Ring-

Weaver. Neuville.-J Evans, J Hannon, John Wag-

coner. John M Davidson, J McCandlish N. Middleton. - Abraham Lamberton, Wm F Swigert, John Ketch, Geo D Smith, Jacob Beidler, Henry Snider. Shippensburg Bor .- Wm. McLean, David Criswell, Samuel Harris, P S Ariz, J B Red-

lig. Shippensburg Tp.—Thos Blair, Joremiah

Allen. Southampton.—James Kelso, Samuel Taylor. Southmiddleton — B Breckbill, Dan'l Cauff-man, John Muyer, Abraham Bosler, Samuel Goodyear, J. W. Crnighead. Silver Spring.—James Williamson, Henry Buttorff, James An Ierson, F Eckels. West Parathere — Hanry Rear, Wm G Day Allen

West Pennsboro.-Henry Bear, Wm G Da-vidson, James McCulloch, Samuel Fritt, Geo

Miller Walnut Grove District .- David Oyster, Jno

On motion the circular of the State Supeto be painted. We would also suggest that the keeper of the building he instructed to motion the School Directors of Carlisic were invited to take seats in the Convention as adkeep the grounds in a little better order, as the walks are sadly over-run with weeds. We are looking bopefully forward to the day when our citizens will call for the enclosure of each sum of \$400 was first proposed, and an amendof our public squares with tasteful iron railing to protect the trees and preserve the growth of the grass, while clean gravel walks through

of Superintendant, when the following persons were nominated, viz:

Daniel Shelly, of Lower Allen: F. M. L. The Convention then proceeded to vote, with

DAVID SHELLEY, of Lower Allen, having on the third ballot received a majority of the whole number of votes was declared duly elected. On motion the thanks of the Cor arresting a black fellow at Cumberland Fur-ince, known as Whistling Tom. The arrest Carlisle for the use of their Hall, and to the officers of the Convention, after which the Convention adjourned.

New Advertisaments.

REGISTER.

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

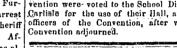
C. G. STÖUGII having taken the "Washing-ton Hotel," lately kept by Mr. H. L. Bürkhol-der, is prepared to accommodate his friends and the public generally. Every effort will be made to give full satisfaction to such as may favor him with their patronage. Terms more erate. [Carlisle, May 10, 1854.

MILITARY NOTICE.

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Cole. Burns. Craig ernald



Friday, June 2.

The Old School Presbyterian General As sembly at Buffalo, adjourned yesterday sine die. The Historical Society of the same church met at Buffalo in the afternoon of yesterday, elected Dr. Dodge President, the Rev. Mr. Webster Secretary, and Samuel Agnew Tiensurer, and resolved to apply to the Pennsylvania Legislature for a charter.

The steamship Asia has arrived at New York from Liverpool, bringing news from Eu-rope a week later. The Arotic struck a rock off the Irish coast, and was obliged to put off the Irish coast, and was obliged to put back to Liverpool for repairs. The allied fleet has bombarded the Russian stronghold, Sebastopol, for four days, but the telegraphic des-patch does not state the result. An English war steamer of sixteen guns, got stranded near Odessa, and was obliged to surrender the Russisns. Two other steamers went to her assistance and hombarded the Russian works, but with little effect. The allied fleets a the Baltie has also bombarded Revel, on th Gulf of Finland, but no particulars are known The Emperor of Russia has been taken with The Emperor of Russia has been taken with a relapse of his sickness. The Russian govern-ment has insured to the Greek government a subvention of one million drachms per month, and the latter has granted letters of marque to to the pirates of the Lovant. The Turks have gained two more victories on the Daube.--Austria has called out 100,000 men to defend man who allows himself to be beaten by his enemies deserves to be kicked out of office by his friends. har eastern frontier from Russia. The allie are said to have planned an invasion of Rus sia proper during this campaign. The Rus sian fleet at Helsingfors had sailed thence to join the Croudstadt fleet, and Sir. Charles Na orop is very fine. Every where there is an inpier had sailed to intercept it. The Spanis difficulty with the United States attracts muc attention, and a special messenger from Mr Soule has arrived in the Asia. We have a re port of the safety of the passengers of the Cit of Glasgow, but it proves to be unfounded.-The U.S. Corvette Germantown has had a sin gular difficulty, at the Falkland Islands with the British brig Express, and went so far as to threaten au assault and clear for action, bu without effect. stuffs and provissions, they will give general

Neither House of Congress could muster dozen members yesterday, and so both brane

es adjourned until Monday. Advices from Mexico say that Santa Anna will reject the Gadsden treaty as modified by the U. S. Senate, and raise funds by imposin heavy duties upon imports.

Saturday, June 3. The Martha Washington steamboat conspin stors. Kissane and Cummings, who were lib rated on bail at Helena, Arkansas, have been re-arrested and committed to prison, the Grand Jury having found bills against them for an son and murder. The whole gang are now prison again.

The Boston slave case was decided veste day morning, by the U.S. Commissioner. favor of the claimant, to whom the slave wa delivered. At 8 o'clock, P. M., he was escor ted to the wharf by not less than 1200 soldier and a posse of 150 armed citizens, hesides Any of artillery with pieces ready for a At the wharf he was placed on boar the steamer John Taylor, and conveyed to the revenue outtor Morris, which was lying in the harbor. The outter was then towed to see and sailed immediately for Norfolk. No outbreak coourred, but the excitement of the populace was intense, and the crowd of the epotators of the scend is said to have eached twenty thousand persons. They greeted the escort with groaus, hives, and yells as they passed along. The stores were closed, flags hung in mourning, cannon commanded, the streats, buildings festooged with black, and a coffin suspended across the intersection of Washing iton and State streets. When the news of the the steamer John Taylor, and conveyed to th ion and State streets. When the news of t surrender of Burns reached Pawfucket, R. I.

it created a profound sensation, and all the lis were tolled there and at the adiacent vil-

A large elephant attached to a menagerie, exercised its influence for Maury, the preser near Fall River, Mass. got beyond the control incumbent, which it is reported, went so far of the keeper yesterday, killed three horses, as to threaten clerks with removal if they did and seriously injured two men who were near not vote for Mauray, and from the threats of them. He was finally captured near Slade's prominent Administration Senators and men. Ferry. The new city council of Providence, bers of Congress, that the appropriations for R. I. voted to have no celebration of the 4th the city would be denied if Mr. Maury was R. I. voted to have no celebration of the 4th of July but instead to have the bells tolled on that day, on account of the repeal of the Mis-souri compromise. FROM CHINA.—Late advices from Canton, to tht 24th of March. received in New York, rep-regent the rebellion against the Emperor as

satisfaction to consumers. An abundant sup-

dustry and prosperity.

ring the hot senson."

f business, and is the surest evidence of in-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD MEETING .- Phila-

upon the terms fixed by the act of the Legisla-

ture. They recommended the appointment of a

committee to act in conjunction with the direc-

tors and decide its future action in case the

sale should not be made under the act. The

recommendation was negatived, and the com-

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS .- A letter dated St.

respondent of the Troy Whig, an Englishman,

Viotoria, her father (Wood of Quebes,) being

and the second second

mittee discharged from further action.

resent the rebellion against the Emperor as a those members of Congress who have inter making much headway, and threatning Pekin fered in it. A large and enthusiastic procession of the with great confusion and consternation provailing in the capital, which the Emperor did friends of Mr. Towers is now (11f o'clock,)

vailing in the capital, which the imperor did irreands of Ar. Jowers is here it is and of mut not hesitate to acknowledge. Shanghae still passing through the city, with a band of mut remains in the hands of the insurgents, altho' [ sic, on the candidate. attacks continue to be constantly made upon THE MAGAZINES .--- Putnam, Harper, the it by the Imperailists. The province of Loo Chow was taken by the rebols on the 14th of Knickerbocker, Graham, Godey, for June have January, and the Lieut. Govarnor , was killed been received. They contain many good in its defence. The Emperor has degraded things which we would like to mention more

the General who allowed it to be taken, the particularly, but time will not permit. They Emperor acting upon the principle that the are all to be had at Mr. Piper's of Main street. DEATH OF MRS. JUDSON, -Buffalo, June 2.-

people.

Fanny Forrester, late Mrs. Judson, (Emily Chubbuck,) widow of the distinguished Bap 1037 The coming Wheat crop appears, from tist missionary, Dr. A. Judson, died last evethe general accounts we have, to be in a very ning at Hamilton in Canada. She leaves two

flourishing condition. In New York State the children. LETTER FROM J. J CRITTEDDEN .--- A private

oreased breadth of land under wheat-say letter from Mr Crittenden, in relation to his twenty per cent., and the prospect is, that the connection with the Ward case, published in yield in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and other Western States, will be twenty or twenty- the N. Orleans papers, says: "I neither did nor said any thing that was not within th five per cent. greater than that of last year, in spite of the fly, the rust, and the hard winter. strictest limits of the honest and honorable In the South, taking the whole range, the discharge of my professional duty, and my were never better. Though these statements judgment and feelings approve my course." may not be relished by large holders of bread-

NEW TEST OF DEMOGRACY .--- We have alrea do referred to the statement of the Washing ply of food, and cheap rates, helps every kind ton Union that fidelity to the principles of the

Nebraska bill is essential to Democratic orthodoxy. The Mountgomery Ledger, a Loco Foco journal, in noticing the Union's statemen says .--- "If no votes are desired other than delphia, June 5 .--- A meeting of the stockhol- such as endorse the Nebraska fraud, it will be nega, Geo., at the age of 110. ders of the Pennsylvania railroad was held | left in a glorious minority in Pennsylvania.this morning. The committee reported unan- Just bear that in mind and be careful how you

imously against the purchase of the main line | apply the lash." SPECIAL COMMISSION .--- The Washington Star whose affinities enable it to ascertain pretty correctly the truth of Washington gossip, says t has "reason now to believe that the special

ammission to the Court of Madrid will be ap pointed, and that the distinguished gentlemen amed in connection with it, will be tendered the appointment of Commissioners." The Louis, May 27, says the cholera is prevailing gentlemen alluded to are the Hon. Geo. M.

Dallas, of Pounsylvania, and ex-Governor Cobb here to a considerable extent. Quite a number of deaths are reported daily. It seems to of Georgia. create no alarm, as it is expected anually dunon\_The Detroit Zribune says ; Not the least amusing thing in the doings of yesterday was the fact that numbers of people-whole MRS. ROBISSON, THE MURDREESS .--- A cor-

families-from the country, cameinto the city, well posted in what relates to titles and blood with their teams to see the collpse! That is a asserts that Mrs. Robinson is related to Ousen fact.

Philadelphis, June 2:-Platt and Son, te

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WHAT & LOCO FOCO SAYS .--- The Berks coun of the people.

ty Press, one of the organs of democracy of THE BOSTON RIOT. The Boston Transcrip "Alt Berks," in noticing the passage of the in noticing the scenes attending the deliver Nebraska iniquity, says : "Thus by legislative legerdemain, and a violation of the resolutions of Burns, the fugitive slave, says. contained in the Domocratic platform, which The lesson of the day will be one of marke interest in our history. The revolution o public sentiment which the week has brough to light—the altered tone of the public voicedeclared the compressise of 1850 was a full and final settlement of the slavery question, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was af-fected. Such an unholy consumation as this act. on the part of the majority in Congress, to de-in audible tones, which will be heard where stroy the most sacred compact existing bean experience will be effective. Perhaps such an experience was needed to give men confi dence in the tone of public sentiment, to brin tween the states, adopted for the common preservation in 1820, is a deed of blackning infamy, to a point and concentrate the scattered force threatning the very existence of our institutions, nd to awake in Christian hearts new interest and which will yet be rebuked by the sovereign in those great questions which loom up in th future.

Boston never before was so deeply moved as at this hour. In all her revolutionary ex-perionce she never presented such a spectacle. As we hear the martial music, and see the DOUGLAS AND THE CLERGY .- The valiant Senator from Illinois has made another assault long array of soldiers filed over the spot con on the Clergy. Cause-another remonstrance secrated by the Boston massacro, we ask why against the Nebraska bill has been sent in. It is all this? Politicians tell us, that the agita is fortunate, says an exchange, that the hon- tion is over, and that the Nebraska bill is orable Senator is not clothed with the power great measure of pacification.

of the Emperor Gratian, who placed eighty ALLEGHENY COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The Christian Fathers in a ship, set it on fire, and Whig Convention of Allegheny county assemthen sent them out to sea. bled at Pittsburg on Wednesday last, and pla

SEL\_Six Months of the session of Congress | ced in nomination the following ticket : has passed, and the two Houses have redealed , For Congress—Twenty-first District—Davi the Missouri Compromise. What else has been done, except for the Executive to attempt to lead Congress by the nose, and to force his leading measure upon it, to the great detri-leading measure upon it, to the great detri-James E. Flanigan. ment of the public peace. It is now proposed to adjourn from July to October,

ner Mr. David O. Morehouse, a teacher in A BARRYAGED AGT -The Clerks in the Bank Mr. Bland's Sherwoods School at York, Pa. of England have been compelled to shave off was drowned while bathing on Saturdy last. their moustaches.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY. --- It was the opinion Mrs. Rhoda Young died lately at Dablo of the late Dr. Rush, that there existed in na ture an anti todo to every malady to which mai is liable. The Rock Rose has been found to be one of the best medicinal plants extant THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Farmer Families and others, can purchase no Romady squue to Dr. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment, for Dysenisty Colic, Croup, Chuone Rheumatism, Quinsey, Sore Throat, Toothache, Sea Sickness, Cuts, Burns, Swei Inge, Old Sorey, Musculto Blues, Insect Silogr, Pain and the more it becomes known the more it i appreciated. It has been fully tested in the practice of numerous physicians in variou parts of the country, and their testimonials to its wonderful success in Scrofula and all blood ts wonderful succ

Colic, Croup, Chiconic Rheumatism, Quinsey, Borr Thruat, Tonihacho, Son Sickness, Cate, Burns, Swei-linge, Old Sores, Musculio Intos, Insect Silings, Pains in the Limbs, Olect, Back, Soc. If these und give relief, he menny will be redunded-all that is neked, is a trait, and use it according to directions. 'The ar-is a trait, and use it according to directions.' The ar-is a trait, and use it according to directions.' The ar-is a trait, and use it according to directions.' The ar-is a trait, and the it according to directions.' The ar-is a trait, and the it according to directions.' The ar-ticle is an english remedy, and was used by Win.' IY-ticle is an english remedy, and was used in the U. or Rib-function and the according to the solution of the or Rib-manism, when averything else recommended by his physicians had falled. Over 10(400,000 of hotiles have been sold in the U. States, without a single fullow, and families have stored that it was worth \$10 ucr houlds, livey never would be without it, is easie of Cruup, as it is as cor-text as it is disposed. It cures Toolausch is three using utes; Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take, it a faw hours. It is perfectly innocentat tyke internality, and has the recommendation of many ( of the many other, for the sure of Colic, Galls, Swell-ings, old Sores, Cons, Bruises, Scratches, Crackd Heel, do. Price, 50 cents. Dr. Toblas hea also put up a Liniment for Horses. The thous and lite advacen newspapers with the certification and letters' receiver, cleating to the work derul cures accomplished by his Linament, hut con-siders that warrancing it is a michen, and y perion-ites man officients is the support. There has been an opinin relief, need not pay for it. There has been an opinin tellef, end to the public, the none own marine, and if the gives the value of the momey or collardy it is an failed by officient so the public, not receiver. The Mark offices will be attorned to read on its own marine, and if th ney-It should be universally known-for i is strictly true-that indigestion is the paren of a large portion of the fatal diseases. Dysen-tery, diarrhom, abolera morbus, liver complaint and many other diseases ennumerated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of deaths, are generated by indigestion alone. Think of that dyspeptics ! think of all who suffer from disordered stomachs, and if you are willing to b guided by advice, founded upon experience, resort at once (don't delay a day)to Hoofaadt German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jack son, which as an alterative, ourative, and i vigorant, stands alone and unapproached. General depot, 120 Arch street. We ha We have tried these Bitters, and know that they are excellent for the diseases specified above .-Philadelphia City Item.

FARMERS, LOOK HERE. Philadelphia, June 2, Platt and Son, tea importers, largely engaged in the California pouriog into Nebraska in orowde. Soven hun-are gaid to be about \$2,000,000. They have day last week, on their way, to the Territory, thought will cover liabilities.

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ous injury. Brag Wlieat.

We were shown a stalk of Mediterranean Whent yesterday, taken from the farm of Col. A. NOBLE, just on the border of our borough, A. NORLE, just on the border of our borough, which measured five feet eight inches high! A specimen like this gives fine promise of the rich and abundant harvest which our Farmers mand the Division which I have spent the rich and abundant harvest which our Farmers are soon to reap. The reports of the growing crops are so far

county. Both in quality and yield the grain crops are likely to realize the most sanguine expectations of the Farmer. Since the above was in type we have been shown a stock of white Wheat, measuring five feet nine inches, and a stock of rv six feet seven inches, from the farm of Mr. W. T. BROWN. This rather beats the Colonel.

and shows that Brown is "some" on production. New Buildings in Carlisle. We believe there are not so many buildings

going up in our town this spring as there were this time last year, nevertheless there are several new ones now in progress of crection, and, as the summer advances probably a few more will be commenced. On West High street, we notice that Mr. HENRY RHOADS has had the old tavern house owned by him torn away, and on its place there is now a handsome three story brick house, which, judging from the exterior, will be a comodious and spacious hotel The old building was unfit for a tavern

stand, but the new one will be an ornament to that section of the borough. On the corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Mr. PHILIP MESSERSMITH has ercoted for himself a very handsome brick house, intended for a dwelling short time Mr. M. will be able in his new

quarters to wait upon his old oustomers .-On North Hanover street, J. B. PARKER, Esq. has had pulled down the old and dilapidated frame shanty which so long disfigured that part of town, and soon its place will be supplied with an elegant brick building. On ses. On East Louther street, the school directors are about having erected a large and substantial brick edifice, intended for the acdiseases, are of the strongest character.

> erected, in which will be held the school for Common Salt, and Carbonate of Magnesia. colored shildren .- Volunteer.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONVENTION.

... In pursuance of the act of Assembly, pass ed at the last session of the Pennsylvania Logsigner the first second of the remeritance of a County Superintendent of Common Schools, the Board of School Directors of the several townships of Cumberland county mot in Convention in the various diseases for the relief of which in the various diseases for the relief of which Carlisle, on the 5th of June, at 11 o'clock. A. M. in Education Hall. On motion the Convention was organized by electing WM. R. GORGAS, of Lower Allen township, President, and Joseph Mosser, of Mechanicsburg, and J.

read as follows :

ry and Franklin Counties.

My old friends and heroes in arms !- I have had the honor to serve my country from the Division that has gained so much military renown in the war of 1812, and I have now closely engaged as a military officer and pribest part of my life in. I now ask the favor of my gallant military brothers to confer the honors of a Major General on the undersigned highly encouraging from every section of our at the ensuing election, on Monday the 3d of July, 1854.

EDWARD ARMOR, Brigadier General, commanding 1st Brigad-, 5th Div. Vol. June 7, 8w 15th Div. Vol. \*\*\* The Franklin and Perry county papers insert 8t.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER, by E. L. Chandler. LIFE AND ITS AIMS, published by Lipincet,

Grambo & Co. MISS LESLIE'S NEW RECIPE BOOK. ALTON LOCKE, an autobiography THE DODD FAMILY ABROAD. by Charles BEIIIND THE SCENE, by Lady Bulwer.

THE STAR CHAMBER, by Ainsworth. FRANK LESLIE'S FASHIONS, HARPER'S, GRAHAM'S PUTNAM'S, AND GODEX'S Magazines for JUNE. 1950, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York Daily, and Weekly Papers for sale at PIPER'S Cheap Book and Periodical Store, Weest Main Street, June 7.) Opposite Marion Hall.

WHITE SULPHUR AND CHALYBEATE

SPRINGS, AT DOUBLING GAP.

These Springs are in Cumberland County, 12 miles west of Carlisle, and are now open for the reception of visitors. The valuable improvements which have been made since last account and the second division and store. The new building ocupies the site of the one destroyed by fire last fall, and in a clinity bents Spring, add greatly to the induce-ments presented for the present' season.

ANALYSIS OF THE WHITE BULPHUR AND CHAL-YBRATE SPRINGS.

The odor of Sulphuretted Hydrogen, peronived at some distance from the Springe parts to this water the peculiar properties of Sulphur Springs. Beside this ingredient, I find that the water contains Carbonate of Soplied with an elegant brick building. On da and of Magnesia, Glauber's Salt, Epsom West street, Mr. JACOD RHEEN has erected Salt, and Common Salt; ingredients which two very pretty and eligible brick tenant houhe exects of carbonic acid which it contains t gives an alkaline reaction. The Chalybeate water readily yields a pro-

cipitate after ebullition or continued exposure substantial bride cance, intended to the net applied after soundation of carbonic acid. Be-oomedation of two of the public schools. On has expelled the excess of carbonic acid. Be-ide the bicarbonate of Iron, which is its chief characteristic, it also contains Epson Sult,

Respectfully Yours, JAS C. BOOTH.

CERTIFICATE OF PHYSICIANS.

Having examined the elements that enter into the composition of the White Sulphur and Chalybeats Springe, of Doubling Gap, as ex-hibited in their analysis by Prof. Booth of the their use has been recommended by Physic-ians. N. L. HATFIELD, M. D. R. H. TOWNSEND, M. D.

HENRY HARTSBORN. M. D.

Philad'a, Mar. 28, 1854. [June 7,2m DR. C. S. BARER

RESPECTFULLY offers his professiona Offine and residence in South Hanovor street, Offine and residence in South Hanovor street, liteoily opposite to the "Volunteer Office." Carliele, Apl 20, 1853 1.111 - มาย, โคมส เคย

B. Reddig, of Shippensburg, Secretaries.

read as follows : Alten Upper.-Messis: Alexander Cathcart, Cooklin, Mohlor, Ebberly, Eckels.

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