Summary of Daily Medis. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Foreign and Domestic News.

WEDNESDAY, June 28 The investigation at New Orleans into the Cuban expedition has ended in smoke, the witnesses being excused from answering the most important questions, on the ground tha they might criminate themselves. In the New Hampshire Legislature, a committee has been appointed to inquire into certain charges of bribery and corruption alleged against mem bers of that body.

In Congress, yesterday, the Senate passed a bill making Fronterns, Texas, a port of entry, and another creating a new collection district in California. Also one providing for the re-examination and settlement of the accounts between the United States and Maryland for the control of the accounts between the United States and Maryland for the control of the accounts between the United States and Maryland for the control of the accounts the control of the accounts between the United States and Maryland for the control of the accounts the control of between the United States and Maryland for interest on money advanced by the latter to the former during the war. The bill changing the time of the meeting of Congress from December to November, was rejected. In the House, Mr. Harris was refused leave to introduce a resolution of inquiry relative to the Cuban expedition. A resolution was offered by Mr. Houston and passed, to terminate the debate on the treaty appropriation bill to day at noon. The debate on the bill was then re-

sumed by Messrs. Haven and others,
President Picroe left Old Point Comfort yesterday morning, on his return to Washington, C. We have, by telegraph, a rumor of a lous collision on the Great Western and serious collision on the Great treatment of Canada Railroad, and the loss of ten or fifteer lives. A liquor riot has occurred at Ripley. Ohio, in consequence of some topers at a tav-ern throwing rotten eggs into a temperance meeting. The tectotallers rifled the tavern meeting. The teetotallers rifled the tavern and all the others in the town. Santa Anna declared all the rebellious sections o

Mexico in a state of siege.

An infernal explosive, contained in a box having been sent to the Marine Hospital, Cin cinnat, the steward of the institution, with his wife, opened it in their room, when it ex-ploded with tremendous force, killing both persons and terribly shattering the room. The explosive seems to have been a bombshell.—
The perpetrator of the outrage of sending this deadly missive is believed to have been a fel-low who had committed a murder, of which the steward was aware.

THURSDAY, June 22. In Congress, yesterday, the Senate witness ed another of those disgraceful ecenes which invariably occur whenever Mr. Pettit, of Indi-ana, gets the floor. That person arose to cor-rect the published proceedings of Monday, as they appeared in the Congressic and Globe, but instead of doing so in courteous terms, made violent personal assault upon Mr. Sumner, of Mass., whereupon that gentleman replied.— The House bill, appropriating lands to aid Minnesota in the construction of a railroad, was taken up and passed. The debate on the Boston petition for the repeal of the fugitive slave law was then resumed. Mr. Dixon de nounced the Whig party of the North as being abolitionized, and desired to sever his connection with it. Mr. Clay, of Alabama, followed in a bitter and insolent attack upon Mr. Sumparer. To this and other assaults Mr. Sumpar ner. To this and other assaults Mr. Sumner then replyed in a speech of great force; and were it not for the ultraism of his course and position it would give him a high position as an orator. He was followed by Mr. Butler in a very able speech. After which the Senate

referred the petition and adjourned.
In the House, yesterday, Mr. Skelton introduced a bill for the better protection of life and property from shipwreck on our sea const The House resumed the consideration of th providing for a weekly mail between the Atlantic coast and San Francisco, and after amend ing it the bill was laid on the table. The Hous then went into committee on the treaty appropriation bill, and Mr. Houston replied to Mr. Benton's speech. Mr. Benton moved to zeduc the appropriation. Subsequently, however he withdrew his amendment and offered a pro viso that the appropriation shall be null and void until the President shall communicate to the House all the correspondence, instruction etc. After some further debate Mr. Benton amendment, and others also, were voted dow

and the bill passed by a large majority, the vote being of a partizan character. President Pierce has arrived in Washington having been telegraphed to return'thither in consequence of the arrival of important des-patches from Mexico. Gerritt Smith has re-signed his seat in the House of Representatives to take effect at the close of the present session. A Roman Catholic Church at Buffalo has been excommunicated by the Bishop of that lace, for refusing to vest in him the title to its property. A Canadian defaulter named McCabe, was yesterday indicted by the Quar ter Session granjury of Philad'a. on the charge of fraudulent insolvency, claims having been entered against him by merchants of Montre-al for goods sold in April, 1858, to the amount of \$80,000.

FRIDAT June 80.

The first grand divission of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad was opened yesterday, connecting Cincinnati with Louisville by a journey of five hours. A fire at St. John's, Newfoundland, has destroyed sixty houses The City Councils of Philadelphia held a meeting yesterday, and adopted a plan for the organi sation of the executive committees; also one, fixing the salary of Mayor at \$6000 per an-num. - A joint committee on the reorganization of the fire department was appointed,

In Congress, yesterday, the Senate took up the bill to establish a line of steamers between California and China, via the Sandwich Islands and Japan, and Mr Seward made a speech adwoonling it. The Treaty Appropriation bill was received from the House, and on a motion being made to take it up. the Senate went into Executive session. At 3 o'clock the door were re-opened, the bill read three times, and Mr. Clayton offered a resolution which was adopted, calling for the correspon dence on the reciprocity treaty between the years 1846 and 1850. The Shanghai Mail teamer bill was then ordered to a third reading and laid over.

the House, yesterday, Mr. Faulkner said that the condition of the U. S. Army requires runt tue condition of the U. S. Army requires prompt legislation, and he therefore moved to have the bills relating thereto the special order for the 5th of July but it was objected to. The House took up the bill to amend the rostege law, to which Mr Olds offered an additisection, and as thus amended the bill pas The House refused concurrence in the Bennte amendment to the adjournment resolu-tion, and sphered to its original design to ad-journ on the 14th of August, A message was received from the President successing notes from the British Minister on the health of the emigrant ships. Referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs.

SATURDAY, July 1. By the arrival at New York yesterday of the stemship Europa, we have three days la-ter intelligence from the eastern world.— Redschild Pach has retired from the Turkish nistry. Prince Paskiewitch has been so-ely wounded in the leg in another unsuc sful attack of the Russian on Silistria. He had to leave the command to Gortschakoff and go to Jaseay. A Turkish attack on Moultan has been repulsed by the Russians. The accepting of the ultimatum of the allies by Greece has caused great appraisa. has caused great surprise at St. Petersburg, as the Russians were reckening largely on the diversion in that quarter. Turkey has accepted the Austrian proposals. In England, Lord John Russell has been unanimously re-elected to his seat in Parliament by the city of Lon don. An English cavalry transport ship name the Europa, has been burned to the water's edge on her way to Gibraltar, twenty one lives being lost, including Col. Moore, the commander of the troops, and fifteen soldiers. The feated with a loss of 280 men killed. The Paris Pays says that the Consular difficulty at Francisco has been settled, nothing re-ling but the form of compensation to be

In the U. S. House of Representatives yesterday, hir. Dickinson was refused leave to offer a resolution, that the eclect committee on the military or civil superintendency of the mattonal armories he authorized to visit Harper's Ferry and those places more fully. A report was received from the Judiciary Committee, recommonding that the President be authorized to purchase a site and procure at authorized to purchase a site and procure an estimate for a United States prison at N. Yark alty for fugitive slaves, extradition prisoners, gone over to the fillbusters, bod witnesses, marine cases, &c. A committee of declaring for their whole policy.

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conference was appointed in reference to the disagreeing amendments to the resolution fix ing a day for the termination of the session of

ongress. In the Senate, yesterday, a message was received from President Pierce, transmitting

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S. SENER, of Carliele, as a candidate for Register at the ensuing election. [may 17.

O the Voters of Cumberland County .-

In order to give every person in our office a full holiday on the 4th, our paper is issued this week a day in advance of our usual publication day.

Rev. J. N. HOFFMAN, formerly of this borough, now of Lebanon, has received a cal to the Pastoral Charge of the Lutheran Church n Reading.

mer We have received the July number o Graham's Magazine, edited by Geo R. GRA-MAN 106 Chesnut street. Philadelphia, and have no hesitation in pronouncing it a mos capital number. The engraving "Putnam receiving the news of the battle of Lexington. is at once spirited and beautiful, and particularly suited to the season. The literary contents are exceedingly good and will justify a careful perusal. The present number commences the forty-fifth volume, and it certainly expected to observe and recognize all the conbegins well. Price \$3 a year. Single copies stitutional rights of so much of our common

The School teachers of this county may greatly improve themselves by forming and at tending Educational Societies, and by reading much of our continent as is now free, shall recarefully the Pennsylvania School Journal, edited by the Hon. T. H. Burrowes, published at are as follows:— President.—Hon. John Z. Lancaster, Pa.; price \$1 per annum, which is Goodrich, Massachusetts; Vice Presidenta faithful chronicle of School-room improve- Francis P. Blair, Maryland; Directors-Hon.

his services on the plains and among the In- urer R. W. Latham, Washington; Secretarydians, having been sent as bearer of despatch. C. B. Adams, Washington. es to Mr. Soule, recently, was ordered, on his return to make observations upon the French army, its exercises, drill, tactics, equipments, and barrack arrangements. He accordingly, was presented at Court, by Mr. Mason. 'Dressed in the plain uniform of the service, a uniform which had evidently traveled in the reby the Emperor surrounded by a brilliant suite of officers ln full dress. The Colonel's military air, his coolness, and his rusty sword and damaged uniform pleased the Emperor, whe afterward said to Mr. Mason that he recognized in him at at once a brave man, and a man who had seen service on the battle-field.

NEW RAILROAD DEPOT AT HARRISBURG .-The Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Com pany have it in contemplation to build, this season, a depot of sufficient dimensions to covfrom Market to Chestnut streets. in Harrisburg. The Keystone says, that by the execution of this grand design there will be sufficient room for passenger trains of the six Rail- them. They have organized and resolved to roads which terminate at that place to stand time; and for ample platforms, offices, saloons, retiring rooms, &c. necessary to the wants and comfort of travelers.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA .- The Cholera has appeared at St. Pauls, Minesota, and several deaths have taken place. At Nashville, Tenn., on the 21st inst, there were seven deaths, and four more on the 22d. The town of Fayetteville, Tenn. is nearly deserted, on account of the appearance of the epidemic .-The Nashville Union says that three-fourths of the cholera deaths there have taken place among persons who use spring water while those who confine themselves to hydrant water, and are otherwise prudent, have nearly all escaped. This, it says, is not mero theory,

but a well demonstrated fact." . 2007 Connecticut seems to begoing the whol figure against the South since the passage o the Nebraska bill. The Senate of that State has just passed on act forbidding the use of the jails of the Commonwealth for the custody of fugitive slaves, and another act is before to any fugitive slave he may claim.

has lion. Gerritt Smith has resigned his seat in the House of Representatives, to take to its wonderful good effects, and say their effect at the class of the present session only regret is, that all sufferers with disease of the blood are not aware of the existence of such According to the Washington gossips, he has a medicine. They cherrilly recommend it.—

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See their certificate, and notice in full around the depot of Hoofisad's German Bitters, 120 Arch de the bottle. The bottle is a see that a second and according to the bottle is a second and according to the bottle. They cherrilly recommend it.—

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN KANSAS:

The National Era has the following letter showing how slavery is to be introduced into Kansas. Mr. Abelard Guthrie, the writer, has been for some years a resident of Kansas, is a Bentonian Democrat, and would probably have oertain correspondence respecting emigrant ships. Mr. Claythu's resolution of the previous day, calling for cortain correspondence on the subject of Canadian reciprocity, was reconsidered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a definition proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong, electing a considered and laid aside, because the information proved too strong a resident of Kansas, is a constant and would probably have been the present Delagate in Congress, had not the combined forces of Slavery and the present Delagate in Congress, had not the present Delagate in Congress, had not the combined forces of Slavery and the present Delagate in Congress, had not the combined forces of Slavery and the present Delagate in Congress, had not the combined forces of Slavery and the present Delagate in Congress, had not the present Delagate in Congress and the present Delagate reconsidered and laid aside, because the information has already been made public. A definistration proved too strong, electing a committee of Conference on the adjournment resolution was appointed, one private bill reconsidered, amended and passed, and six other private bills research. Mr. Gutbrie now writes to or private bills passed.

A bridge in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a member of Congress (who communicates to

er private bills passed.

A bridge in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, across a dock, broke down, yesterday morning, while a company of marines, for the steamer was marching över it; one man had his mole dislocated. A German asmed Raub shot himself doad, yesterday, at Pelleticr's Restaurant, in Walnut street. He had been acting strangely for several days. The bodies of two men, supposed to have been killed by lightning, were found on Thursdoy in a fishing boat, near Petty's island, in the Delaware river. The lightning had passed through the bow of the boat. Some of the Southern Senators are hatching up a resolution to expél Mr. Sumner from the Senate, for refusing to recognize any obligation to return fugitive slaves. It will most likely prove an aboution.

TAPOSTION Washington, and the treaties there made, so Washington, and the treaties there made, so Washington, and the treaties there made, so Washington, and the treaties there made, a hat neither the tribes at large nor the publi know anything of the conditions of these treaties. The Indian Agents, the Senate, and the particular friends of the Administration along know, what is going on. These individuals circulated the story that no citizen would be allowed to take claims or settle on the lands ceded by the Indians to the government, until the surveys were made and the lands offered at public sale. In the meantime, Senator——* sent a private telegraph despatch to his friends to go and take possession of the mos desirable locations. This information wa circulated secretly, and thousands of the pro-slavery party swarmed over the country before slavery party swarmed over the country before those not in the scoret were apprised of what was doing. These men, I understand, hove banded together to prevent the settlement of anti-slavery men in the country. Several meetings of these "clubs" have been held in Missouri, and anti-slayery men have been denounted with fierce threats. This I knew from the start would be the course pursued by the slave power if the Missouri restriction was removed. Thus you see the one great act of removed. Thus you see the one great act o treachery and bad faith has been followed by treachery and bad faith has been followed by others equally atrocious. Is there to be no end of those outrages? Are freemen to be thus trampled upon, their rights disregarded, their personal safety even endangered! And no remedy? Will the people of the Free States quietly submit to these wrongs and insults—to be mere vassals of the slave power? I am for resistance—I care not to what extent. I call upon you and every friend of freedom to come to our assistance—to rescue this land from this remorseless power—this country, the most beautiful, the most fertile, and the most healthy. I do verily believe, on the face of the

healthy, I do verily believe, on the face of the WE are requested to announce Mr. ALFRED earth.

S. SENER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for You see the plan of operations adopted by our adversaries; it is this-it is ascertaine where a company of slaveholders and their friends desire to settle; the Indian Department Fellow Citizens:—Through the persuations of many of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Register, subject to the decision of the Whig county Convention
HENRY A. THRUSH.
Shippensburg, June 4, '54—3m. mation is sent to the slaveholders that all is ready, and they take possession before out-siders know that a treaty has been made, or the lands sold to the government at all.

This is an easy way of colonizing the whole
Territory with slave holders, while an anti-

slavery man cannot even get a good home. -These are facts which the whole country ough to know, and as soon as I am in a little better bealth, I shall endeavor to make known. wish we could have a press here. Can you not assist us in getting one? What we want is men—men of courace, in

dustry and intelligence. They can find no place on the habitable globe where they can get a more desirable home than here. The other Territory (Nebraska) is not comparab to this in any respect, and there the slaveholder will make no effort at dominion. Your obedient serennt

ABELARD GUTHRIE. *Atchison, of course.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS.

A Union Emigration Society has been form ed in Washington city, whose members "are 26 cents, for sale by Mr. Piper, Main street. country as is afflicted with the curse of slavery, yet they are required to use all lawful means to assert the great principle, that so Campbell, Ohio; Hon. Benjamin Pringle, New An AMERICAN OFFICER AT COURT. The York; Hon. Daniel Mace, Indiana; Hon. A. veteran Col. Summer, of the American army, a Tracy, Vermont: Hon. Preston King, New distinguished dragoon officer, and famous for York; Gamaliel Bailey, Washington; Treas

Know Nothingism, and its objects and purposes, are thus defined by the Frederick, (Md.) Examiner, but as we know nothing or the subject, we cannot say whether authoritatively and correctly or not :- "We do not be lieve the Know Nothings design to persecute gions of the Rocky Mountains, he was received any for opinien's sake, or deprive the fereign er of his civil rights. The organization did not spring from intolerance of Catholics, but resistance to Jesuitical aggression; not from proscription of foreigners, but opposition to the undue influence they have exercised in elections. It will prevent both in future, and when these ends of self protection shall be es ablished, it will, we doubt not, as quietly pass away as it suddenly rose and spread.

SETTLEMENT OF KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. A correspondent of a New York paper, writing er nearly the entire space between the canul from Kansas, says that emigrants are now and the side walk on Meadow lane, extending pouring into that territory from Missouri and Arkansas by thousands, and at the last advices from the border three thousand claims fo pre-emption had already been staked off b protect each other's claims until the lands are under the roof of this building at the same surveyed and opened for entry, and the writer adds that they are all either slave owners o the friends of slavery. He adds that the emigration to Nebraska, which is not as numerou as this, is exclusively composed of Northern ers opposed to slavery.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE NORTH .- A gentle man who has just returned from a tour thro several of the Northern counties, informs the editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, that Mr Pollock's vote in that section of the State wil be the largest ever given to any whig Guber natorial or Presidential candidate. His per onal popularity is unbounded, overleaping all arty barriers, and sweeping down all opposi tion. Everywhere, too, mutterings of indig nation are heard among the people against the Nebraska outrage and its perpetrators. .

GREAT CURE OF REHUMATISM .-- Th editors of the Richmond Republican, of Dec. 24 1852, says that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no

They had a man in their press room whe was afflicted with violent Mercuria! Rhoums of fugitive slaves, and another act is before them, who was continually complaining of mis the same body inflicting a fine of \$6000 upon any person who shall fail to prove a valid claim had become feverish and mattery, neck swolen throat sore, and all the symptoms of Rheuma-tism, combined with scrofula. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, and in at ditorial notice as above, they bear testimon

CHURCH EXCOMMUNICATED.

102 In the Buffalo Commercial Advertises of Tuesday, a statement appears (under date of June 19th,) from the trustees of the church of St. Louis, by which it appears that they have been personally excommunicated by Bishop Timon, acting under and upon special autherity from the Roman See. The bull of excommunication, after referring at length to the

matter in dispute, concludes: "I then declare the said trustees of St. Louis church in Buffalo, to wit; Mesers. Martin Roth, Alex. Allenbrand, Michael Mesmer, Jacob Wilhelm, George Fisher, Nicholas Ottentot, J. P. Muschaner, to be excommunicated with the major or greater excommunication, and through the authority given to His ted with the major or greater excommunica-tion, and through the authority given to His Church by Almighty God, Father, Sonand Holy Ghost, I do hereby then excommunicate them; declaring, further, that all who may henceforward accept the office of trustee in St. Louis church, to continue the present unholy oppo-sition to the church discipline, will ipso fac-to, (by the very fact,) incur the same major

The trustees, in their communication to the Advertiser, assure the editor, that notwith-

satisfaction with a priest appointed to the church by the Bishop, and coinciding in opinion with him, but the main trouble is that relating to the tenure of the church proper-

A SERIOUR CHARGE AGAINST A CATHOLIC PRIEST.-A despatch was published from Cincinnati a few days since, stating that Father thing has undergone renovation.

Krooger of the Roman Catholic Church, on fifth street, had been held to bail in the sum cinnati a few days since, stating that Father of \$2,000 for trial for an attempted violence on the person of a girl, 14 years of age, named Catharine Myers. The Cincinnati papers con- dim, old forests, and of rambling over green tain full details of the examination, which may briefly be summed up as follows: briefly be summed up as follows:

Catharine Myers testified that she went to confession to him; he asked her into a prvate room, and enquired if she had ever sinned with a man. She said "No." and he then undertook to make an indecent personal ex-amination of her, which he did. He then whipped her severely, and told her to send her nother to him. She screamed. Her screams attracted the attention of workmen on the church and the neighbors, and she was let out. The door was locked all the time she was in. Her testimony as to the door being locked and the screaming and whipping, was confirmed and is an object of interest to hundreds who by other witnesses. Father Kitter, another priest in the same church, testified that the door was not looked but open. That he saw door was not looked but open. That he saw sought refuge from his host pursuers, after comscreams were made by another girl in another place. The testimony shows not so much an intent to commit a rape, as the claiming of a right to make an indecent personal examination of the girl.

power he possessed. He asked his wife to hand him a piece of sole-leather, which being compiled with, he bit it through in several places, and continued biting until it was obewed to pieces. He then requested her to hand him a chip, which to also tore into splinters with his teeth. As this point he was seized with very strange and wild sensations, and he told his wife she ball better leave the room, and he was fearful he sight commit some personal violence. She did so immediately, and looked the door. He tried to get out, but, finding the door looked, he went to the window, which was in the second or third story of the house, and jumped out, perfectly crazy and raving, as is supposed, with hydrophobia. He ran several miles before he was overtaken, screaming

A lucky mistake was that of a few hours. You stind two thousand feet above weeks since, when two gentlemen of Alabama the level of the valley, and you feel had a newspaper quarel, which became so personal that one of them, Mr. A., wrote to the And dizzy 'tis to cast one's eye so low other Mr. B. that he would be in Columbus | The crows and birds that wing the midway air on a certain day, and would expect to meet B. Show scarce so gross as beetles." afterwards interposed, and the matter was settled and bushed up.

their elections for State officers : Iown, August 7. Massachusetts, Nov. 23. New York, Nov. 7. New Jersey, " Vermont. Pennsylvania, Oct 10 Michigan, "

Wisconsin, Indiana.

sunkes and a variety of indigestible compounds in his happiest moment ever conceived as recommendation in our Japanese diplomatists.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Louisa Andrews wife of Mr. Jacob Andrews, of York, Pa., on returning from a visit to Luncaster, on Wednesday, fell under the care; and had both legs so badly crushed as to require amputation. She died, however, soon after, leaving a husband and six children.

Suicide of A Mundenen.—There was great disappointment in Carlinville, Illinois, on Frigural was great day, the 23d ult. A man by the name of Nash scale of creation. There is no text in the in SUICIDE OF A MURDERER -- There was great had been sentenced to be hung for murder spired word so well adapted as this scene, to A great crowd was collected to see the execution, but they were disappointed, inasmuch as the Governor thought proper to commute his punishment to imprisonment for life. The populace resolved to Lynch him, and broke open the jail for that purpose, but on reaching the convict, they found that he had committed self murder. He had hung himself to a rafter.

We seldom recomend a manufactured peleiving that in most cases, nature berself perfects a cure more rapidly and effect-ually than can be accomplished by the vegeta-bles and minerals of medical science. But in the matter of dyspepsia, there are chronic features about it, which, very often, defy all the they possess within the borders of their own efforts of natures to create a healthy action of State, a spot favored by God and unsurpassed efforts of nature to create a healthy action of the digestive organs, and it not unfrequently happens that thousands suffer for years, discussed both in body and in mind, from indigestion and its kindred ills. To such Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. 1.1. tion and its kindred ills. To such Hooliand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. O. M. Jackson, are truely a most valuable preparation.—
It is a tonic medicine, glving, a healthy action to the stomach, and will be found highly serto the stomach, and will separate the would be endowed with the rights of citizen-violable at all separate, but especially during the would be endowed with the rights of citizen-spring. Dyspepsia can only be cured by a pa-ship, and as they are civilized and pursue agtient perseverance in one course of treatmen

DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS.

As the season is now here when the seekers to the different watering places in quest of these objects, we will, for the benefit of our readers, direct attention to a resort where both can be obtained. The White Sulphur Springs of Cumberland county, Pa., present attractions of no common character. Col. Scott Cours, the Proprietor, is a kind and affected with grantly proprietor. fable gentleman—sparing no pains to make his guests comfortable, and continually devising ways and means to chase the glowing hours with flying feet. His mansion is large and commodious; and is furnished in a neat, handsome and convenient style, without any striv-ing after pomp or affected parade. His table is filled with the fat of the land as well as with the delicacies of the season—in this respec resenting a marked contrast with all otherships watering places. No one can complain of not getting enough to ent—the diffi-oulty is, to make a choice from the abundance. The water of the White Sulphur Springs, has nn old and well crtablished reputation. years ago the farmers of the neighborhood were in the habit of frequenting it, and always derived much benefit from its use. It has re-cently been analyzed by Prof, Booth, of Phil "The offense of the church consists in the refusal by the church to convey its very valuable property—a large lot on the principal street of that be autilul and thriving city with the church, a plain but extensive brick structure—absolutely to the Bishop, as is the common usage with Cathelic churches in this country. We believe the difficulty has been some what animated by other elements and plain by the church of the church of the common usage with Cathelic churches in this country. We believe the difficulty has been some what animated by other elements and plain the church of the church of the church of the church of the churches in this country. We believe the difficulty has been some what animated by other elements and the church of the church adelphia, whose report states that it possesses invaluable medicinal qualities. The sulphur different parts of the grounds—new roads laid out leading to the Robber's Cave, from which diverges another of easy grade to Flat Rock; a large oblong circle has also been made around the beautiful lawn in front of the mansion and through the grove, where the old and young of both sexes can take horseback exercise without being exposed to the slightest peril—a new bath house has been built, and every

can justly be called romantic and sublime. cise, or of indulging in delicious dreams in Mountains of towering majesty rise like an amphitheatre almost up to the blue dome of heaven, and circumscribe one's vision to but a patch of the shining sky above. In their still and awful grandeur they look like bearded giants in repose, while the fleecy clouds hang around their peaks like silken drapery woven by angel hands. The sun seems to be tardy in bathing their heads with its early rays; bu they linger there bright and glorious long at ter eye has walked through the valley beneath The cave, which was the home of the robber Lewis, is still in a good state of preservation; and is an object of interest to bundreds who mitting some deed of crime in the valley. From his secret lair, he could see them hurry by, or hear the hunt go on around him secure from detection; and, when it was abandoned, issue forth again to renew his depredations His life is full of thrilling incidents and hair brendth escapes, and has a dush of the mar-DISTRESSING CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA-The vellous and romantic. From the cave another Distressing Case of Hydrophobia.—The Dayton (Ohio) Empire notices an instance of a man in Montgomery county, Ohio, who was bitten some time ago by a dog, and who now has symptoms like hydrophobia:

"A few days ago, while in the room with his wife, he felt rather strangely, and seemed inclined to bite and grate his teeth with all the power he possessed. He asked his wife to hand him a piece of sole-leather, which being ter part of the precipitancy of the old road as is supposed, with hydrophobia. He ran several miles before be was overtaken, screaming and crying with the most intense agony. He was finally secured and brought back, and is now under medical care." upon your mind. It requires a second and a third look to take all in, and even then your

there. Mr. B. replied that he would be on the range of country visible from this spot is immense—far off in the dim distance can be hand. When the day arrived, the challenger immense—far off in the dim distance can be discerned the mountains of Virginia; and as was in Columbus, Mississippi, and the chal lengee in Columbus, Georgia! This wide mistake was so ridiculous that their friends beneath the sun; and then glancing over the farms and houses and barns which dot the scenes like figures on a chess board, it sees clear and distinct the town of Newville, with the waters of the Conedoguinet-glittering like and now leaping again from the darkness into light, like a living thing of joy. Qu the left a large cluster of buildings can be easily recognized as Carlisle—while still further off the great dome of the Capitol at Harrisburg rises in the air like a temple. Below, are heavy strips of woods, but at so great a distance that they are dwarfed into mere patches of under-bush, and the sighing of the wind through the All but two of these States—Vermont and Massachusetts—gave majorities for Pierce and King.

During Commodore Perry's late visit to Japan, himself and suite were entertained at feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried that which overspread the virgin carth at ore-trained the desolation of hope. No poet were served up, of which they were obliged to picture, and the wings of his imagination migh partake through etiquette. Hereafter, a gather from it another plume for a bolder and strong stomach may be considered as a high more splendid flight. The pencil of Claude might catch new inspirations from its sublimthe lover of nature be fired with more en obling emotions, and the dullest soul might

"Through Nature, up to Nature's God," The feelings which take possession of one on first looking over the landscape, do not admit of a critical dissection. You experience a onse of grandeur-an elevation and expar sion of soul-a boundless, out-reaching thought suggested by the terrible power and wisdom of the Almighty so gloriously shadownpress one with a clear idea of the greatnes ntion's wide and illimitable range, over un numbered worlds swinging in the blue expanse up to that great White Throne, where the Father of all sits in eternal regal aplendor.— The whole scene is like a magnificent vision. Sometimes seen in dreams but seldom in re

. We regret that our space forbids a more extended notice of these Springs; but enough has been said to convince Pennsylvanians that

riculture like the whites, they would undoubt and too all those suffering under this sad malady we would recomend an application to the depot of Hoofind's German Bitters, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Comm und County Matters.

Extra Train. An extra train to leave Harrisburg at 110°clock in the evening of the 4th, will be run so as to accomodate those who wish to stay there to see the fireworks.

Distressing Casualty. We learn that two boys, named Henry C. Styner and Samuel Givler, whose parents resided in Newville, were drowned while bathing in the Big Spring on Saturday last. We have not heard the particulars of the melancholy event.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. Commencement Week. The Commencement Exercises of Dickinson College will take place next week in the fol-

owing order: MONDAY, July 18. 1. Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Tuesday, July 11. 2. Anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society, 8 o'clock, P. M. WEDNESDAY, July 12.

3. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 8 o'clock, A. M. 4. Meeting of the Alumni Association, 9 o'clock, A. M.

at 4 o'clock P. M., by the Rev. ROBERT DA-VIDSON, D. D.

7. Address before the General Union Philosophical Society at 8 o'clock, P. M., by Rev. W. H. Milburn.

THURSDAY July 13.

8. Commencement, 10 o'clock, A. M.

The occasion promises to be one of unusual attraction and interest. A rich intellectual enterainment may be looked for in the addresses before the several Societies, one of which will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Milburn, Chaplain to the U. S. House of Representatives.

The graduating class numbers in gloss and allower. Some 2000 and 3000 bushels having found buyers at 198 @ 200c. for good Southern red; 2050 for mixed, and 2100 for hardly fare white, including 1000 bus. prime Penn'a do. at 213c, afloat. Rye is worth 1120 bushels sold at 80½c, for Penn'a in store, and 82c for Southern yellow afloat. Oats are searce and wanted. A sale of 1000 bushels Penn'a is reported at 60c. sentatives. The graduating class numbers twenty students, and embraces a large degree of talent. The music at the Society Exhibitions and Commencement will be by Beck's Silver Cornet Band of Philadelphia, whose performance last year gave general satisfaction

High Schools Exhibition.

The annual eximations of our public Schools were concluded on Thursday last and the school term ended for the summer vacation. On Thursday evening an interesting exhibition of several of the schools of the Secondary Department took place in Marion Hall, attracting a large audience to whom the exercises afforded high gratification. An able address was delivered on the subject of Education, by Mr. Downing, which is spoken of in eulogistic terms by those who heard it. On Friday eve ning the annual exhibition of the Male and Female High Schools, came off with the usual eclat, and Marion Hall was crowded to over flowing with spectators. The exercises of the evening consisted of declamation, original compositions, dialogues, &c as follows: 1. REWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS, -Anonymous

-James Rhoney.
2. Original Compositions: The Moral Ef feet of Intemperance-The Buchelors' vention-Miss Maggie Steel, Miss Ellen Arm-

strong.

8. The Standard of the Constitution-D. Webster-Robert McCariney.
4. THE TWENTY SECOND OF DECEMBER, 1720 4. THE I TENTY SECOND OF DECEMBER, 1, 2. Sir H. Bulwer. Francis C. Fleming.
5. Dialogue—Jaspar Plum and son I. Elliott and J. K. Hitner.
6. Original Composition—Life. Miss Annie Ritter.

7. Dialogue -Three scenes in a Bar-room. the Country Schoolmaster, the Irish Servant, and the Drankard. The different characters represented by Wm. Ensiminger, Jas. A. Roney, F. C. Fleming, J. H. Hitner, Robert McCartney, R. C. Smead, J. D. Adair, W. H. Smith and I. Elliott.

8. ORIGINAL COMPOSITION.—Our Joys and Sorrows. Miss Annie Hantch.
9. AGAINST FLOGING IN THE NAVY.—R. F. Stockton. William Engagings. 10. Instructions to a Fire Company,—Anonymous, Isnac Elliott. 11. DIALOGUE. -The Tattleville Sewing Soclety, or the School Committee. The differ out characters represented by Misses Arm strong, Postlethwaite, Davis, Steel, Bretz, Eby Ritter, Sipe, Weaver, Bell, Graham, Fleming, Hantch, Smiley, Porter, Harkness, Hannon

and Cornman. 12. THE DUTY OF AMERICANS.-D. Webster.

John K. Hitne The youthful speakers we understand ac quitted themselves very creditably and the several performances were warmly applauded An regular intervals a number of choruses duetts, &c. were sung in admirable-style by choir under the direction of Mr. WM. SKILES The conferring of Diplomas upon such of the pupils as had completed their school course with credit, closed the exercises of the eve ning, which had been richly entertaining to all present. We congratulate Parents, Director and Teachers alike upon the high reputation which our Schools have attained, and the ef ficient system which enables our children, rich and poor, to realize the inestimable advanta ges of a thorough education.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A despatch from Washington says that the government has received an official communication from Mr. Gregg, the U. S. Commission er at the Sandwich "Islands, to the effect that the native government of that kingdom has thrown itself into the hands of the Americans for protection from the French. English and other foreign powers. It is added that the U. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Carlisle, & Jun. 25, 1854. powered to accept-the Hawniian group of Is lands on behalf of the United States, and to assure the native government of protection .--From the language used it is not clear whother this is to be absolute annexation to our Union or mere protection.

has upon it this year, 2,800 acres of corn, has upon it this year, 2,800 acros of corn, which will probably yield him 92,000 bushels.

The corn fed to cattle is not husked, but cut running at large, in violation of this ordi-The corn fed to cattle is not husked, but out up, and given to them, stalks and all. He owns another farm; six miles long by four broad. He paid last year \$10,000 for fen cing. Besides these garden spots, he has large tracts of unimproved lands.

"Groo Stopped."—The Mayor of Reading has sent to the various keepers of taverns and beer houses in that ofty, a printed list, alphador and the said fine of one dollar, and if at the end of twenty-four hours and if at the end of the said fine of one the hugh Constable or any other person or presents appointed by the Chief Burges for that running at large, in violation of this condition of the said in and every offence. And it shall be the duty of the High Constable or any other person or presents appointed by the Chief Burges to take up and secure all dogs found running at large, in violation of one dollar for each and every offence. And it shall be the duty of the High Constable or any other person or presents appointed by the Chief Burges to take up and secure all dogs found running at large, in violation of one dollar for each and every offence. And it shall be the duty of the High Constable or any other person or presents appointed by the Chief Burges to take up and secure all dogs found running at large, in violation of one the first and every offence. And it shall be the duty of the High Constable or any other person or presents appointed by the Chief Burges and the said the

beer houses in that city, a printed list, alphabetically arranged, of one hundred and fifty names, together' with the act passed by the last Legislature, to prevent abuse in the sale and use of ardent spirits. The persons whose names are thus used, are designated as intemperate, and landlords are prohibited from giv ing them grog under the penalties of the law.

OUTRAGEOUS .- Out at Napoleon, Ia., on Saturday last, some four hundred Germans met in mob clave to "put through" certain citizens who were suspected by them of belonging to the very mysterious order of "Know Noth ings." - Threats were made that the houses of several prominent citizens of that place should be torn down... They could not find the obnexious Order, and put off to their homes. That is a bad way to suppress intolerance.

150 It would seem that Congressional exravagance is by no means on the wanc. The Washington Star says that the amount recenty voted by the House to pay for the books ordered to be distributed among the prescut members of that body was about \$200.0:0 .--The amount required to pay for the books yet to be distributed among the eighteen new mem. bers of the Senate will swell the sum to an ag-

A CHURCH EXCOMMUNICATED. - The Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo has excommunicatel the trustees of the Catholic church at St. Louis, at that place, for refusing to vest the title of the church property in him. The services have been suspended by his orders for a long time past.

gregate of more than \$220,000!

To BE CONTESTED .- The legality of the late election has not been questioned; but the claim of superiority set up by some clothing stores is contested, and the people unanimous-ly agree that Rockhill & Wilson, No. 111 Chesit street, corner of Franklin Place keep the argest handsomest, cheapest and most fash-onable stock of clothing to be found in the

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

4. Meeting of the Alumni Association, 9 oclock, A. M.

5. Address before the Belles Lettres Fellowship, at 11 o'clock, A. M., by the Rev.
Thomas Bowman, D. D.

6. Address before the Alumni Association

6. Address before the Alumni Association action we are advised of is 200 bbls. of a fancy brand, to go East, on terms not public. The sales fur home use are limited within the range of \$8 50 \$9 50 \$9 bbl., according to brand. Corn Meal and Rye Flour are but little inquired for, and held at previous quoted rates.—Grain comes in slowly, and wheat is unsettled and lower. Some 2000 and 3000 bushols having for the control of the control o Penn'a is reported at 60c.

> MARRIED June 15th by the Rev. J. W. Showman Mr. John Kiehl, to Miss Hannah Hov.

New Advertisaments.

- Belles Lettres Society.

THE Sixty-eighth Anniversary of the BELLES ETTRES SOCIETY of Dickinson College will-be celebrated in this borough, on Monday evening, July 10th. The public respectfully invited to attend. By order of the committee of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. ECKELS, Chairman.

W. ARMSTRONG, J. F. COOPER.

R. P. H. STAUB. H. ROLAND,
THOS. W. JOHNSON, W.M. PARSONS.
Carlisle, June 28, 1854.

Union Philosophical Society.

THE Sixty-fifth Anniversary of the UNION PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY of Dickincollege will be colebrated in the M. E. Church, of this borough, on Tuesday evening, July 11th. The public is respectfully invited to attend. By order of the committee of aringements.

ADGEMENTS.

JOHN M. MENTZER, Chairman.

BREWER BROWN, JOS. W. REDDEN,
H. KALBFUS, F. S. FINDLAY,
W. CORNELIUS, JOHN DONAHUE,
Consider Inno 28 1854 . H. KALBFUS, . W. CORNELIUS, Carlisle, June 28, 1854.

NOTICE

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Shereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature, agreeably to the constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for an alteration in the charter of the Carlisle Deposit Bunk, so as to confer upon said Bank the rights and privileges of a bank to useue, and to change the name to that of the Carlisle Bank; also to increase the capital stock One hundred and fifty thousand dollars, if practicable.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W, M. BEETEM,

June 23, 1854—6m]

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county ave directed the several Collectors of county and State taxes for the year 1854, to make an abatement of FIVE PER CENT, on such taxes paid on or before the 15th day of July next, after which period no abatement will be allowed, and a speedy settlement of the unpaid taxes made; to relieve the pressing demands ipon the county Treasury. By order of the

Test, WM. RILEY, Com'rs, Office, Carlisle,

June 26, 1854-2w

Court Proclamation. HEREAS the Honorable J. H. GRA-HAM, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumbo-land, Perry and Juniata, in Pennsylva; nia, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in aid counties, ard Hon, John Rupp and Samand counties, ard non-John Kupp and Samall Woodburn, Judgesofthe Court of Oyer and
l'erminer and General Jail Delivery for the
trial of all capital and other offenders, in the
said county of Cumberland, by their precepts to
me directed, dated, the 11th of April, 1854, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Cur-liste, on the 5th MONDAY of August, 1854, being the 28th day) at 10 d'clock in the foreon, to continue one week.

NOTICE is therefore hereby given, to the proper. Justices of the Peace and of the said County of Cumberland: that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their tolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appartain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just. JOSEPH McDARMOND, Sheriff.

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TO PREVENT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS WITHOUT BEING MUZZLED. SEC. 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the borough of Car isle: That it shall be unlawful for any dog to run at large within the limits of this borough, from the 2d A FARMER INDEED.—Jacob Strackhan, of the present year, and from the lst day of May until the lst day of November of the present year, and from the lst day of May until the lst day of November in every year thereafter, unless he shall be securely muz-

dollar, and if at the end of twenty-four hours any dog shall remain unredeemed it shall be the duty of the High Constable to cause the same to be destroyed, and also to prosecute the owner, if he be known, for the recovery of the penalty herein before provided.

SEC. 2. Any person who shall in any manner interfere to prevent the execution of this ordinance shall forfelt and pay a fine of ten dollars for the first and twenty dollars for any subsequent offence.

subsequent offence.
A. NOBLE Chief Burgess.

Attest—JAS. MULLIN, Sec. Crrlisle, June 21, 1854.

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ONTINUE to supply Lumber of all kinds at the shoriest natice, and on terms lower than can be had elsewhere. All order directed to E. HASKELL, Papertown, or WM. D. SEYMOUR, Jr., Carlislo, will be promptly attended to.

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