Foreign and Domestic News.

THURSDAY, July 18. The steamship Asia has arrived at N. York from Liverpool, bringing later intelligence from Europe. The aspect of the war is changed. Austria is ready to march an army of 200,000 men into the Principalities, and to commence it on the 3d of July. The army of the allies was at Varna, preparing for an expedition into the Crimea, whither the Czar was journeying. The Russian forces were retreating in good order from the Principalities .-The White Sea is to be blockaded from the first The white Sec is to be obscauded from the archi-of August. In the Baltic, on the 27th, Nap-ici's fleet was threatening Cronstact. The Austrian Ambassador has been recalled from St. Petersburg. On the 20th and 23d of June the Turkish wanguard of 25,000 men attacked the Russian rear guard and drove it beyond Trajan's wall. By the Austrio-Turkish treaty, Trajan's wall. By the Austrio-Turish treaty, Austria agreed not to make pence with Russia except upon the basis of the sovereign right of the Sultan and the integrity of his empire, and also stipulated to evacuate the Principalities immediately upon the conclusion of peace. The British Bulto fleet has bombarded Bomerand, dismantled the masked battery, and set fire to the Russian magazines. A portoon bridge at Dalarosch broke down on the 20th of June, and drowned 600 Russian artillerists. The assassin of the Duke of Parma has written a letter, which is published in a Parmese pa-per, confessing that he committed the murder for an insult offered him by the Duke, and saying that he was formerly in his service, but

ow resides at New York.
In the Senate, yesterday, the Homestead bill was taken up, and Mr. Seward made an elaborate speech against the principles of the new American organization. There was quite an interesting debate on Mr. Clayton's amendment to the bill, in which Messrs Clayton, Clay, Butler, Cass, Chase, and Stuart partici-pated. In the House, yesterday, sometime was spent in discussing a bill repealing so much of the act of 1862 as makes a reduction of fifty per cent on pre-paid postage of news-papers and periodicals. The House then wen into Committee of the Whole on the River an Harbor bill, which, after much debate, wa

reported to the House.

The Hard Shell Democratic Convention of New York State, met at Syracuse yesterday, and by acclamation nominated Hon. Greene C. Bronson, for Governor. The Canadian Re-C. Bronson, for Governor. The Chindman Acciprocity treaty has been reported to the Senate by the Committee to whom it was referred. Secretary Marcy is endeavoring to have it passed at this session. The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York yesterday bringing \$1,097,35517 in gold. Matters were quiet at San Juan. The American guard of fity men, left there by Mr. Borland, for the pro-tection of the Transit Company's property at Punta's d'Arenas, has disbanded. The Star of the West brings news from Jamesia that the of the west origin lews from Jinusha thick modelers continues its grayages in that island. In Barbadoes also, there have been two thousand deaths by cholers. Belmont's banking house in New York city was broken into on Tuesday night and robbed of Yourteen thousand of the way to be the same of the way to be the same of the way to be the w

## FRIDAY, July 14.

Advices from Santa Fe represent that the Indian hostilities in that region continued, and a general Indian war was threatened. The U. S. commander of the troops there was prepa ring for active operations. Later intelligence from Mexico informs us that General Alvares was sick, with no hopes of his recovery. The revolution in Michoacan still continued, and a force was sent there to quell it under the com mand of Count Boulbon, the French adventurer! Santa Anna had sent the cross of the order of Gundalupe to Queen Victoria, the Emperor Napoleon, the King of Prussia, and other European crowned heads.

In the Senate, yesterday, a bill was repor In the Senate, yesterday, a bill was reported granting a pension to the widow of the U. S. Marshal's Deputy, Batchelder, killed in the Boston fugitive slave riot. The Homestead bill was then taken up and debated. Mr. Clayton spoke at length in defence of his mendment and in explanation and vindication of his own position. He said that he is opposed to a repeal of the naturalization laws, or any change in them, and is opposed to draw-ing any distinctions between citizens on acount of their birth or religious opinions, but denounced the preference of foreigners over was held, in which the Japan Treaty was received, and the Reciprocity Treaty discussed, with a favorable prospect of its ratification.— In the House, yesterday, the river and harbor bill passed finally. A communication was re-ceived from the Washington Monument Society, representing that their funds are exhausted, and all recent efforts to replenish them have failed, though 334 feet of the monument remain to be constructed. It was referred to a Select Committee of thirteen. The Pos Office and Light House appropriation bills were passed. The latter contained an appropriation of \$20,000 for life boats, to save life on the New Jersey coast.

The London correspondent of the North A-werican, writes that there seems to be a danger of a rupture of the entente cordiale between and England, on account of the con duct of the English representatives in Turkey.

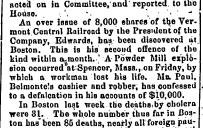
# SATURDAY, July 15.

In the Senate, yesterday, two private bills were passed: and a joint resolution, which also passed the House, for distributing the works of Thomas Jefferson to the State and territorial authorities, colleges, &c. Also a bill appropriating \$600,000 to commence the ercotion of buildings at Washington to accommodate the Departments of State, War, Interior, Treasury and Navy. Mr. Chase introduced a bill to prohibit slavery in the United States territories, which was read a first time. The Homestead bill was taken up, and Mr. Chase's amendment, giving to aliens hereafter arriving in the Union' the benefit of the bill, was rejected by ayes 13, noes 86. Mr. Dixon offered an amendment, inserting the words "any free white person," in lieu of "any individual," in the section referring to aliens. This was adopted—ayes 37, nays 16. Mr. Dixon also offered an amendment, which was agreed to, requiring children of aliens, twenty-one years of age, born out of the United States, to file their declarations of becoming citizens, be-fore acquiring, the benefits of the bill. This was also adopted. An amendment, offered by Mr. Brown, was also adopted, declaring that any foreigner failing to become a citizen within six years after entering upon land, shall forfeit his claim and all rights under the act. An amendment offered Mr. Benjamin was also agreed to, extending the benefit of the act to all native born persons over sixteen years of age. Mr. Clay moved an amendment, which was pending when the Sonate adjourned. In the House, yesterday, the Select Com-mittee on Mail Steamers made, an elaborate

report on that service, giving a history of it, but making no recommendations. The Judi-ciary Committee reported a bill providing places of meeting for the U. S. Courts in Boston Philadelphia and New York.

In the Senate, on Saturday, Mr. Pettit offered a resolution to print ten thousand copies of the Nebraska act. Laid over. . The joint resolution from the House, offering a vote of thanks to Captain Ingraham, and directing the presentation of a medal to him for his conduct in the Kosto case, was amended so as to strike out the vote of thanks, and then passed. The Light House, River and Harbor and Post Office Appropriation bills were all referred.,-The House amendment to the Georgetown gas light bill was concurred in. The Senate went awise into Executive session. The Homestead bill was taken up, and by the debate which enonly was taken up, and by the debate which engued it was made apparent that a new bill is preparing, which is to give to settlers the right of possession after cultivation for five years, on payment of a fixed price at the end of that time, the prices of land to be on a graduated scale according to the time they have been in market. A caucus of Democratic Senators has resolved to pass the Homestead

Itill with amendments. In the House, on Sat- ITERATE AND EXPOSITOR urday, twelve private bills were favorably acted on in Committee, and reported to the



ton has been 85 deaths, nearly all foreign pau pers. In Philadelphia last week the tota number of deaths was 418, of which 69 werby cholora asphysia, 81 being at the alms house, 88 by cholera infantum, 6 by cholera morbus, 2 by cholera coma, 18 by diarric and 25 by dysentery. In Now York last well the whole number of deaths was 817, of which the whole number of deaths was 817, of which 147 were by cholers. Among the deaths in New York last week by dysentery was Leon Javelli, the famous tight rope dancer and pantomimist of the Ravel troupe, with which he has been connected fourteen years.

TUESDAY July 18. In the Senate, yesterday, the Homestead bill of Allegheny.

was again considred, and after the rejection of Mr Clayton's motion to strike out the sixth FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, section a personal debate of some length ensu ed between Mesers Clayton, Wade, Dodge and others. In the House, yesterday, the army appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the Whole, and after a debate on the comparitive merits of military and civil superintendence of the armories, the committee rose without any action on the subject Four men named Mathews; Gill, Mintzer and Saxton, has been arrested at the engineer of obtaining \$3,700 from the Rutland Bank by means of forged checks \$3,300 of the money was recovered. A large body of Indians, from Mexico, are said to have invaded Texas, marching into the interior, causing great excitement among the people there, and complaints against the management of General Smith. The Homestead Bill, according to a despatch from Wash ington is most likely to be defeated since the rejection of Mr. Clayton's amendment, as many of the original friends of the bill are now opposed to it. During an Irish family riot in-Washington on Sunday night, a man named Keefe was killed in a brutal manner with a hatchet, and his wife and another woman se verely cut The perpetrators were arrested.

#### ORIGIN OF KNOW NOTHINGISM.

The Harrisburg Democratic Union, one of Gov. Bigler's organs, gives its opinion of the origin of the Know Nothing party in the following paragraph:

"We again repeat that James Campbell and his jackall, Forney, have infused into the or-ganization of the Democratic party the elemete to Pennsylvania, which has excited public in-dignation, and has led to a formidable organiza-tion that new threatens the defeat of the Democratic party; we repeat, that the unrelenting proscription in Pennsylvania of the friends the venerable Cass, who was assassinated in the Baltimore Convention by the Campbell clique, has alienated from the General Admin-istration two-thirds of the Democracy of the Keystone State; we repeat, that if these arch intriguers are not repudiated, both at Wash-ington and in Pennsylvania, the people will pass sentence upon them at the next general election—and in proof of the truth of these asser-tions we appeal to the future."

This extract we think sheds a deal more light on the origin of this "formidable organization," than any thing which has yet appear ed in the Volunteer on the subject. We are glad to learn from the Union that the "Know Nothings" are engaged in so good a work and ted and ably conducted Whig penny papersincerely trust their exertions may be crowned

## SPREAD OF CHOLERA.

The cholera has not only made its appearance in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, but in hundreds of other places in the United 56 deaths having occurred on the 10th inst.-In Chicago, Illinois, it is raging fearfully. A letter from that city, dated the 12th inst., says, from the 3d to the 9th of this month, the hundred per day, and the carts conveying corpses to their last resting place, have been traversing the streets day, and the carts conveying described by the carts conveying described by the carts conveying described by the carts day, and the carts conveying described by the carts day, and the carts conveying described by the carts day, and the carts conveying the carts day, and the carts conveying described by the carts day, and the carts conveying described by the cart con traversing the streets day and night for the last two weeks, some of them containing three | BACCALAUREATES. -- Bishop JANES is to preach and four bodies. A great many are buried a Baccalaurente sermon to the present gradubefore they have been dead half an hour. The ating class of the Wesleyan University, on the emigrants appear to have suffered most. At Sunday before Commencement, and President Detroit 250 Swedish amigrants have been Smith, following the custom that once prenearly all carried off by cholera.

# IRISH vs. GERMANS.

The Irish adopted citizens of the country seem to entertain the fear that they will be outnumbered by other foreigners and thus lose the political position they are anxious to acquire. Hence the Romanists are willing to trict Attorney of New York last Monday, in shut out all other foreigners, and the last place of Charles O'Conner, resigned. M'Keon Boston Pilot has the audacity to suggest that is said to be no particular friend of the Presi-"it would be well to naturalize all respectable dent, and owes his good luck to a desire or Irish emigrants as soon as the laws will permit, the part of the Administration to conciliate and then, in order to check mate the Germans, French, Italian and Irish imported radicals Nebraska Congressman, expected the post in and anarchists, to agree to an alteration of the payment for his vote on that swindle. The N Naturalization Laws." . The Pilot gives as its Y. Tribune, alluding to the 'sell,' thinks 'there reason for proposing this policy, that "something must be done to stem the tide of importwords naturalize all the Irish Papists as soon | ticle.'. as possible, and then change the Naturalization Laws to prevent Protestant Germans. Frenchmen, Italians and Irishmen from be-

coming citizens. THE MEMBERS WHO KNEW BETTER THAN how ungracious a reception at home every member of Congress from the North, who voted for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, meets with. We have chronicled a number of instances of this, but we perceive another has just been made public. Moses McDonald, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Maine, who voted for the Nebraska bill, lately visited his constituents and was mobbed at the railroad depot at Bedford. Such was the popular indignation against him, that for a time violence was apprehended. None, however, was inflicted. The most effectual way to mob these members is to go in a mass tion of native born Catholics. He remind to the polls on election day and vote against all candidates who are not opposed to that bill

The West Chester Republican (Loco) of last week, states that the Know Nothings have organized in that place, and are initiating rapidly. As none but the insiders know litor of the Republican must be "one of them." they say some hard things against it.

PREPARING FOR A RAINY DAY .- The Hartford Times says, immense quantities of liquors | Indiana, recently made a speech in that State, are daily sold in that city, preparatory to the in which he said that Benton was in favor of '1stof August,' when the prohibitory liquor law breaking the Missouri Compromise, to which goes into operation throughout the State of Benton replies in a letter to the Indiana editor Connecticut. Most of the families are laying | who published the speech :- Sir, your Sanawin a stock for one year.

PELLUCID WATER .- The water of Lake Michigan, af Milwaukle, Wisconsin Territory, was recently so clear and transparent, that it is said a pin could be seen at the bottom in fif- Democrat informs us that a cow Belonging to teen feet depth of water, and several lost srti- Mej. Ege, near Taneytown, gave birth to



CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1854.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST-NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

Terms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance.

## \$1 75 if paid within the year. WHIG STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR JAMES POLLOCK.

> of Northumberlau FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny DANIEL M. SMYSER,

### of Montgomer REGISTER.

WE are requested to announce Mr. ALFRED S. SENER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for Register at the ensuing election. [may 17. Fellow Citizens — Through the persuasions 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.

Clerk of Courts. We are authorized to state that SAMUEL SNYDER, of Newburg, will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts and Recorder ubject to the decision of the Whig County

Prothonotary.
We are requested to reate that J. S. Hosterren, of Mechanicsburg, will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention.

#### DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Notice to Purchasers of Scholarships. WHEREAS, the plan of endowing Dickinso College declares that "no payment shall be de-manded, nor any certificates issued, till the subscriptions shall amount to \$100,000;" and whereas at the late meeting of the Board o Trustees, on the 12th inst., it appeared tha Scholarships and been sold to the amount of its destruction; we repeat that the unmeri- Scholarships and been sold to the amount of ted elevation of James Campbell was an insult said sum of \$100,000;—Now therefore this to give notice to all purchasers that the notes given for Scholarships are due and payment is

ereby demanded. The agents, Rev. Thomas B. Lemon, of the Baltimore Conference, and Rev. Charles J. Thompson, of the Philadelphia Conference, will proceed without delay to collect the money and issue the certificates, according to the terms of purchase. For the information of the public, notice is

also hereby given that the Trustees at the meeting aforesaid Resolved, that the price of Scholarships, after the time of the next meeting of the Patronizing Conferences (the Conferences concurring) shall be advanced 50 per ent. on present rates. By order of the Board of Trustees of Dickin-July 19, 4w]

The Philadelphia Daily News-a spiri has donned a new and beautiful dress. It deserves a liberal support from the Whige of Philadelphia.

The Norristown Herald comes to us his week in a well-fitting new dress, which makes it look as sprightly as a bridegroom States and Canada. It seems indeed to be The Herald is one of the old-established and every where prevailing in the North and reliable Whig papers of the State, and we are South. It has been very fatal in Montreal, pleased to witness this evidence of its prosperity.

The York Republican has come out in a new dress and presents a decidedly neat apdeaths by cholera have averaged over one pearance. The Republican is edited with sig-

vailed in our own Dickinson, will deliver a Baccalaureate address to the class in connec tion with the graduating exercises on com mencement day.

APPOINTMENT AND DISAPPOINTMENT .- John M'Keon, was nominated and confirmed as Disthe 'Adamantines.' Theodore B Westbrook, a have evidently been over issues of Nebraska stock, as well as of other fancies, and poor ted radicals and anarchists"-or in other Westbrook has been taken in by the begus ar-

The jury in the case of Father Knoz GER, a Catholic priest at Cincinnati, indicted on a charge of assault and battery, on a young girl belonging to his church, with intent to commit a rape, were discharged on Tuesday, THEIR CONSTITUENTS —It is curious to mark last being unable to agree. It is said they stood six for conviction for assault with intent to commit violence on her person, and six for assault and battery. The case excited much interest and attracted a large crowd during the trial.

AN ACCESSION TO THE KNOW NOTHINGS The Albany Atlas states that the last number of Brownson's Quarterly Review (a Catholic work,) announces the adhesion of the ecentric philosopher to the new political sect, the Know Nothings. He stipulates for one restriction of the creed that while it need abate none of its hostility to foreigners, it will cease its procripthem that the native born Catholics are as hostile to foreigners as any others; and that the first native American sheet published in this country was started by a catholic writer.

The idea of expelling Mr. Summer from the Senate, as we learn from the Washington anything of their proceedings, it is evident the Union, was entertained by the Southern Demccratic Senators, but, according to the same Many of the prominent Locos in different parts authority, feering the result of such a moveof the country are connecting themselves with went, they have come to the conclusion to the order, we understand, notwithstanding pocket their indignation and treat Mr. Sum ner to a determined "letting alone."

> BENTON ON PETTIT. - Pettit, a Senator from tor is a great line and a dirty dog, falsifying public history for a criminal purpose." That's

what we call plain talk. MANNOTH CALF .- The Carroll county (Md. cles of merchandhe were thus discovered and calf on the 21st ult., which weighed when 8 hours old, one hundred and nineteen pounde!

### FACTS FOR TAX PAYERS.

A comparison drawn from the Auditor Genoral's Reports, between the financial operations of the State in 1850, during Gov. Johnston's administration, and in 1853, during that of Gov. Bigler, tells terribly against the latter.

Total receipts from all sources, during the year 1850, of Gov. Johnston's administration, \$4,488,131 51 Expenditures during the same . 4,569,058 94 year,
Total receipts from all sources,

during the year 1853, of Gov. Bigler's Administration, 9,486,770 08 Expenditures during the same

10:144.968 72 It will thus be seen, says the Lancaster Union, that Gov. Rigler, during the last year, received \$5.048.688 57 more than Governor Johnston, in 1850, this being more than double the whole amount of receipts during that year of Johnston's administration. " And yet it appears that he (Bigler) has expended this whole his receipts; or, \$5,575,909 79 more than Gov. Johnston!

Is it not time that the tax-payers of Ponn sylvania were inquiring into these things?-What do they think of the Pittsburg Union's suggestion, made on behalf of the administration, to go a little further and build a State railroad from Columbia to Pitteburg?

# REPUDIATING PIERCE.

James T. Brady, a distinguished lawyer of New York, and a prominent Democrat, fall, for Attorney General of the State, has of 1850. come out in a letter on the Nebraska bill and siders it "wrong in principle and mischievous in policy," and pronounces it "the joint proambitious intriguer; that it was conceived in Professor Richard Henry Lee, of Va. unworthy motives, and will be used for unhal-

entirely qualified by intellect and moral char-

"A Democrat residing a short distance from this place, applied for the office of Postmaster in the small village where he resided. He had in the small villege where he resided. He had been the warm and firm supporter of Bigler and Pierce; a consistent man in his party prodilections, and thought that he might justly apply for the office. His applications and recomendations were sent to Washington, and in a few days, back came a letter from an official, asking the extraordinary question, which there he voted for Campbell when he was a candidate for the Supreme Beach? Like a true American he naïvered "No! And that he would not vote for James Campbell under any circumstances!" Of course he uid not get the office! This is one more instance showing the fice! This is one more instance showing the enlightned patriotism and enlarged liberality of Je-g-m-a Campbell, Postmaster General of bly entered last Friday night by burglars the United States.'

cases similar to the above, as having recently have been visited by a regular band of despepolitical organization which has been established, in good part, to counteract those highhanded measures. The Pierce and Campbell there, but their success was rather limited out" policy they have adopted may be made to work more ways than one.

responded to the call of their brethren in the cles of jewelry and a small sum of money. West, and put forth a platform almost identical They also entered the dwelling of Dr. I. R. with that laid down by the Free German Democrats of Louisville. According to them, the American people have strayed from the true boldly committed in the family bed-room in principles of freedom and republicanism, and which there was a lighted lamp! From the they demand a number of modifications in the pockets of the Dr's clothing about \$20 in notes constitution and laws of the country, which modifications are necessary, in their view, to remedy the imperfections of our existing government. As their platform involves, among A large iron safe in another room containing other things, the repeal of Sunday Laws, Temperance laws, and the exclusion of the Bible from schools, it is not probable that the party will thrive greatly in the uncongenial atmosphere of New England.

nen\_Modest "German Liberals" truely !-Are not the Know Nothings needed about these

ANTI-NEBRASKA MOVEMENT. - A large meetand Nebraska bill which abrogates the eighth section of the Missoyri Compromise Act.

opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Comprofurther sigvery aggression. The meeting was fortunately the two others escaped, participated in by many of the leading Demo crats, Whige, and Free Spilers of the State, and is commended by many of the prominent Democratic papers of the State.

Capt. Adams arrived at Washington or Monday, with dispatches from Com. Perry; of Tom Thumb and Mr. Nellis, the man without the Japan squadron. He brings the Japan arms, will be sufficient alone to attract a Treaty, opening the ports of that country to crowd. American vessels. The treaty also provides that in the event of the future formation of nations, the United States shall be placed in be stipulated for in any such convention.

THE KNOW NOTHINGS .- The Cincinnati Times says by dint of great industry and sharpness we discovered the password of this mysterious order. Here it is-"Ktsimm-Ca-Knorumbummumus-Kellililimmbet-keamiuximimux.

Barnum has resigned the Presidency of the New York Crystal Palace, and the prospects now are that the concern will go to the bow-wows.

The subject of the independence of Canada has been introduced into the British Parliament. It is not likely at present to be successful, but it meets with some favor. contemptuously on Sunday.

# Cown und County Matters.

College took place on Thursday last with unu sunt eclat. The M. E. Church, in which the exercises took place, was crowded to excess with citizens and strangers, and the manifes tions of public interest were such as could not fail to afford great encouragement to the friends of the College. Twenty students of the Senior class were gratuated, of whom fifteen delivered original addresses on the occasion. Several of these speeches were truly cloquent, while all of them evidenced a degree of development and cultivation alike oreditable to the class and the Institution. After the de

were conferred, viz: William Bowdle, Noah Bowlus, Samuel W sum and \$758,000 additional, over and above Emory, Nehemiah Fountain, Goo. T. Garrison Asher D. Gibson, Otis Gibson, Ferdinand J. S. cr, John F. Hurst, John Peach, Joseph B Perrie, Henry H Pfeiffer, Robert H. Richards James F. Rusling, Alfred C. Stone, David H Walton: Mark White.

livery of the addresses the following degree

William C. F. Reed, Declus W. Elmonston, W John M. Bailey, Amos F. Mussleman and Wm H. Engel, of the class of 1851. Also on John J. Jacob of the class of 1849; and on Flavel having been the candidate of that party, last | C. Barber and William J. Maclay of the class

duction of a profligate administration and an of New York, and the Degree of L. L. D. or

lowed objects." He regrets having aided in Thursday morning, several changes in the afflicting the country by the election of Pierce, Faculty of the College were filled by new ap and thinks that Pierce's election dis enough of pointments. Professor Wentworth having reinjury to our country and our principles for signed that chair, Mr. William C. Wilson, of one century at least" He concludes with the Pa., was elected Professor of Natural Science following invocation, which will be appreciated and Curator of the Museum. Mr. - Schem, and responded to by every true American : of Philadelphia, was elected Professor of He Heaven grant that you and I may live to see, brew and Modern Languages, in place of Prof. the Presidential chair filled by some gentleman Blumenthal, resigned. The new Professors we understand are gentlemen of eminent qualacter to adorn the station sind that the descending gradation of the incumbents, which ifications for the places to which they have has for some years injured our national reputation, may not be continued by adding to the success of the incompetent and unworthy one whose only reliance on success will be found. ed en his unscrupulous use of the artifices by retires from the Professorship of Natural which a selfish demagague elevates himself at Science, will shortly leave this country to take the expense of detriment, if not disgrace, to charge of the Missions of the M. E. Church in China, to which post he was named at the PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION'S SAKE .- The meeting of the New Jersey Conference in March contemptible manner in which the general ad- last. His resignation of his recent post to enministration at Washington is now managed, ter upon this important work we understand is exhibiting itself in every department of the is in conformity with a long cherished desire government. A striking instance of the petty to engage in missionary duty, for which he is tactics with which they attempt to drill the eminently fitted by exalted piety, learning and freemen of our country, was exhibited in Pike talents. He will be accompanied to China by county, in this State recently. A correspon- Messrs. Otis Gibson and Joseph B. Perrie, two dent writing from Milford to the American members of the graduating class, who have offered themselves for missionary labor.

The number of students in College during the last year exceeded by nearly one hundred

and thieves. In each case however we believe The Lancasterian, a locofoco paper, publish- they were frightened off before securing anyed in our neighboring city, cites two or three thing of value. Our county seems in fact to occurred in that county, and yet these very radoes, for on Saturday night following a series of burglaries and thefts was committed in tion brought to bear against them, by the new Newville, nine miles went of Carlisle: A correspondent writing from Newville, says they effected an -entrance into several dwellings Locofocos seem to forget that the "crushing consflering the boldness of their operations The first dwelling they entered in Newville was that of Mr. John Moore, where they took from The "German Liberals" of Boston have the bed-room of his son a watch, several arti-Irring, having succeded in opening the hall door. Their thefts in Dr. Irvine's house were and a small amount of silver were taken, while bank check for a considerable sum was left Several articles of clothing were also stolen the funds, books, papers, &c., of the Newville Saving Fund, of which the Dr. is Treasurer, was left untouched, the thieves not probably knowing of its being there. The public house of Mr. Hursh, at the Newville Depot, was the next place broken into, About \$15 in cast was taken from the bar drawer, and from other rooms a watch and some valuable ladies dress

This hold hand of burglars consisted of three

One of this gang of scamps was taken to the Harrisburg jail on Monday evening by man In Michigan a State Convention of all Sheriff McDarmond. He was arrested in Ship ponsburg by the Sheriff and others who purmise, irrespective of party, has been held, at sued the party from Newville, and succeeded which a strong platform was laid down against after a hard chase in arresting one, while un-

> Look Out for Barnum. Barnum's colossal museum and menageri

Death from Burning Eluid:

A melancholy death occurred in this borough treaties between Japan and any other foreign last week from Burning Fluid, furnishing all respects on the better footing which may in the use of that dangerous article. A little was promptly procured and her sufferings al leviated in a few hours, but her system fulled to react under the shock, and although unremitting care and attention was paid her by kind friends, she died on the following Thurs day.

"Every dog has his day," growls Carlo

DICKINSON COLLEGE. The annual Commencement of Dickinson

The degree of A. B. on the members of the gradoating class, Messrs. Benjamin Arbogast Gorgas, William D. Halbert, John L. Heysing

The degree of A. M. in course on Messrs. B. McGilvery, Philip Myers, George B. Day,

The Honorary Degree of A. M. on Rev. Jos Gen. Pierce. Of the former he says he con- H. Wythes, of Philadelphia Conference, and Wm. Clinton Morgan.

The Degree of D. D. on Rev. Nelson Rounds,

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, o

ing was held at Lewisburg, Union county, in persons, each dressed in dark clothing. Their this State, on the 4th inst., to consider the mode of effecting an entrance into houses seemcourse to be pursued in our present national ed to be by firmly grasping the key left in the orisis. It was composed of members of both look with something like forceps and in this the great political parties. Francis Wilson, way turning the key as easily from the outside Esq. (Democrat) presided. A series of strong as the inside of the door. These burginries resolutions were passed. They all tend to one excel in audacity and holdness anything that point -- a repeal of that portion of the Kansas has been attempted in this section of country for many years.

will exhibit in Carliele on Monday next, and few persons in town and vicinity we suspect will miss a sight of it. The performances of

another terrible warning against carelessness girl living in the family of Mojor MERCHANT, on Main street, was engaged on Tuesday evening in filling a lamp, when by some accident an explosion was caused and her person was speedily enveloped in flames. Befare the fire ould be extinguished her face, breast and rms, were frightfully burned. Medical aid

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, 88.

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true extract taken from the records of the Orphan's Court. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said Court at Carlisle, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1854.

SAM'L MARTIN, Cl'E. O. C.

July 12, 1854.—4t:

Yer, guardian of John U. Darton, thind town Saxton, late of North Middleton township, dec.

21. The guardian bip account of Dr. Jos. Hannan, guardian of Agnés Woodburn, minor child of James C. Woodburn, dec.

A. L. SPONSLER,

Cannale, July 19—4w)

Require.

Tall Oats, Several stalks of oats have been left with us

by Mr. Daniel Hollinger, of Dickinson twr. which measure six feet six inches in heighth? They predecidedly the tallest specimens we have yet seen or heard of.

[COMMUNICATED] Resignation of Prof. Wentworth. At a meeting of the Union Philosophical Society, convened July 13th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, expressive of the deep regret felt by the whole Sociery in view of the resignation of Professor highly esteemed instructor in the department for a number of years an Honorary member of

the Union Philosophical Society.

1. Resolved, That the unexpected resignation of Prof. Wentworth, and his retirement from College has filled us with the deepes sorrow; and that we especially ament the loss of one who his ever manifested for the mem-bers of our society, the friendship of a broth-

veneration his intellectual abilities, his social veneration his interioration abilities, his soons virtues, and his christian graces, so we will feel it our duty as it will be our greatest pleasure in coming years, to extend towards him that cordial friendship and brotherly kindness to which his past conduct and services have so eminently entitled him.

so eminently entitled him.

3. That the Union Philosophical Society feel proud of having enrolled among its number of Honorary members, a name which has already been associated with so many deeds of humanity and christian philanthrophy, and which seems destined in future years to shine with seems destined in future years to shine with still brighter lustre in this field of love.

A That we deaply sympathize with our elder

4. That we deeply sympathize with our elder brother in his arduous undertakings and hu-mane labors; and while we feel it is the providence of God that calls him to offer his life and services for the spread of truth and the establishment of the Kingdom of our Lord in distant lands, we mourn that our relations with him which have been so profitable and pleasant, are to be thus early dissevered.

5. That as we have loved him much while here, so will our prayers accompany him to he ends of the earth; and our most earnest petitions shall be that his labors may be abundantly blest, and that peace and prosperity may abide with him wherever his lot may be

6. That we commend to the kindness and esteem of all who have an interest in the cause of human happiness, and love the ways of the

B. ARBOGAST.
R. H. RICHARDS, Committee.
J. F. RUSLING.
Dickinson College, July 18, 1854.

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. BEATTY :- As the time is near at hand then the voters of this county will be called upon to nominate candidates for the State of this place.
On the 18th inst. by the Rev. A. A. Kremer, Legislature, allow me to name Mr. E. Zuc, of Mechanicsburg, as a suitable person to represent Cumberland county in the Legislature .-Mr. Z. has always been a consistent Whig and I think could command a strong vote in the

l think could command a straight lower end of the county.

SOUTH MIDDLETON.

New Advertisaments. York, Dillsburg & Greencastle Rail

Road. THE commissioners named in the act incorporating the York, Dillsburg and Greencastle Rallcoad Company give notice that they will open books for the purpose of receiving sub-scriptions to the capital stek of said Railroad Company, in accordance with the provisions of the general act regulating rail roads, at the following named times and places: In York at the public house of Thomas Metzel, on the 1st, 2d and 3d, of August; at Dillsburg on the 4th, 5th and 7th; at Papertown on the 8th, 9th and 10th; at Centreville on the 14th, 15th and 16th; at Shippensburg on the 17th, 18th and 10th; and at Greencastle on the 21st, 22d and 23d of August. By order of the Commis-

Dillsburg, Jaly 19,71854.

NOTICE A T an Orphan's Court began on, Monday the Upper Allen, 17th day of April, 1854, and holden at Lower Allen, Carlisle in and for Cumberland county, before the Hon. James H. Graham, Prest, Judge, and Samuel Woodburn and John Rupp, Esquires, associate Judges, &c., the following proceed-

ings were had, to wit:
The petition of Samuel Goodyear respectfully represents: That your petitioner is now the owner of a tract of land in South Middle ton township, that was formerly the property of a certain Adam Ritchey, and which said piece of land after the death of the said Adam was taken under proceedings in partition in this Court the 18th September, 1811, by Ed-ward O. Hail, since when the title by virtue ward O. Hail among other recognizances, he entered into one in said Court to James Ham the 15th day of August, A. B., 1854, viz.:

Pleas, and his successors, wherein Thomas
Carothers was his security, which said recogthe estate of Henry Ruth, late of Newton twp., Carothers was no security, which shat recognizance was conditioned to pay to Mathew Agnew as tenant by the curtesy (his wife late Nancy Ritchie being dead) the interest for his slife on one hundred and forty ninety-four one hundreth dollars, and the further interest on seventy dollars at the death of Jano White the side with the girld steps. widow of the said Adam Ritchie, and at the death of the said Mathew Agnew to pay to the the estate of Mrs. Susan Blaine, late of the children of the said Mathew and Nancy Agnow the principal as follows, viz: To Thomas Agnew \$52 26; to James Agnew \$52 26; to Elizabeth Agnew \$52 26, and to Margaret Agnew twp., deceased, 352 26. That after said r cognizance was so taken the said Edward O. Hail paid to the said David Sheafer, late of Upper Allen twp., dec. Mathow Agnew, the father, the said principal to the said of sums of fifty two dollars and twenty six cents the estate of George Renninger, late of East. sums of fifty two dollars and twenty six cents to coming respectively after his (the said Mathew) death to his said children, to wit—the said Thomas, James, Elizabeth and Margaret.—
That three of said children, that is to say, Thomas, James and Elizabeth, died in the life time of their father, said Mathew Agnew in testate, unmarried and without issue, whereby their said the became entitled to their said.

10. The account of Capt. George Miller, admote the estate of Thomas H. Knight, late of West Pennsbore twombip, dec. who survives the said Margaret who died intestate, and to the said John Wynkoop the said Mathew Agnew paid the whole of the said principal money received by him as aforesaid from the said Edward O. Ilail, with the understanding that John Wynkoop was to pay him of the estate William Coffiniance, (Agnew) the interest their said father became entitled to their said standing that John Wynkoop was to pay him (Agnew) the interest thereon, so that in truth nd in fact the said before recited recognizance is fully paid, but there is no satisfaction en-tered of record. Mathew Agnew is now dead, and Andrew Agnew is his administrator, Tho-mas, James and Elizaboth Agnew have been dend for more than ten years, and have no ad ministrators. Margaret the wife of John Wynkorp is also dead, and he, her said hus-black distant wp., dec. d. is her administrator. The said Wynkoop band, is life administrator. The saw Wynkopin not with standing his receipt of the principal of the recognizance as aforesaid, by a paper dated 27th September, 1845, assigned the said recognizance to James A. Devor, Esq. who has in his possession said transfer which is not recorded, nor any minute thereof made in the office of the Clerk of the Ophana Court, Your therefore proper the Court, or the corner wherefore proper the Court of the Clerk of petitioner therefore prays the Court to grant a rule on said parties or their legal represen-tatives requiring them to appear at the next

and he will pray, &c. SAMUEL GOODYEAR. Whereupon 20th April, 1854, Rule granted,

notice stating the fact set forth in the petition to be served on the legal representatives or representatives it to be found in this county, and by publication as aforesaid in one news paper in Carlisle once a week. for four succesweeks prior to the next stated Orphans Court in case the parties aforesaid cannot b found in this county. BY THE COURT. CUMBERLAND COUNTY, 88.

stated Orphan's Court and answer this petition

LOCOS TALKING OUT.

At a Fourth of July celebration held acar Milton, Mr. Charles A. Kutz, a loco Foco gave the following toast:

"Hon. James Pollock, our fellow-townsman neighbor, gentleman, patriot and statesman-may he be the only man elected on the Whig ticket at the coming fall election."

ANTI-NEBRASKA. -- SYMPTONS OF A REVOLUrich .- In Maine, Michigan, and lowa, all the opponents of the Nebraska bill have united upon a common ticket for members of Con-WENTWORTH, for four years an efficient and gress and State officers, in order that the direct and fair issue may be presented to the of Natural Sciences in Dickinson College, and public untrammelled by side questions. In this struggle the Whigs form the moin portion of the strength of this union party, which at present seems likely to prove successful.

THE CROPS.—Letters from Wisconsin, state that the wheat crop will be of an unheard of abundance. Letters from Michigan also state er, the charity of a christian and the counsel that it will be verry large there. In New York, it will turn out an average crop, at least a father.

2. That as we have already held in high it is said, notwithstanding the croaking about the bugs.

## Tije Markets.

PHILADEDPHIA MARKETS

prices the same. Grain comes in slowly, and there is rather a better demand for Wheat today; 2000 bushels prime new Southern red brought 168c, and about 900 bushels prime o'd Prought 168c, and about 900 bushels prime out Prena. white sold on terms not public. Rye is worth 100c and 105c for new and old. Corn is in moderate request, with sales of about 5000 bushels, mostly Southern yellow, at 72c for inferior, and 75 and 75c for fair and good lots. Oats-no change and no sales.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

MARKETS.

MONDAY, July 17.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The supply is very light and prices only nominal. Sales of 300 bbls. City Mills at \$8 \$\pi\$ bbl. Ryc Flour and

Gra Meal ucchanged.
GRAIN AND SEEDS.—About 11,000 bus.
of White offered. We quote red at 1 72@\$185, white at 1 78@\$1 85, and family flour
do. 1 90@\$1 25 \$\text{ } \text{ } steem of an war of human papiness, and love the rightens, our brother and friend.

7. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Prof. Wentworth; and that a copy be forwarded to the Carlisle Herald, and to the Christian Advocate and Journal, with respect to the Christian

### WARRIED.

At the Woodyard, Prince George's county, Maryland, on the 5th inst., J. W. T. Gardt-NER, First U. S. Dragoons, and Mrs. Annie E. West, daughter of the late John Hays, Esq.,

Mr. James W. Hutchinson, to Miss Catha-eine Coennan, both of this county.

cholera, Mr. James Bynney, of the U. S. A., and formerly of the Carlisle Barracks. On the 17th ult. in this place, Mr. WILLIAM GRIFFITH, late of the U. S. Army.

DIED

On the 22d ult. at Jefferson Barracks, of

School Examinations. THE undersigned will meet with the several boards of School Directors of Cumberland county, for the examination of teachers, on the following days, viz:

Mechanicsburg, July 21, at 12 o'clock, New Cumberiand, 29, 3 " P. S. Middleton, Aug. 5, 9 " A Frankford, 7, 12 " Mifflin, 48, 10 " A Hopewell, 9, 10 " A A. M. Jopewell, Shippensburg tp., " Southampton, " Newton, Shippensburg bor., \*\*
Newville, \*\* Vest Pennsboro', " 16, 17, 18, 19, Dickinson, N. Middleton, Silverspring,.... 4 21. 4 22, 9 10 Monroe. 23, 25, 26, 12 "
12 "
1 " P. M.

East Pennsboro,

28, 8 "DANIEL SHELLY, County Supt. Com. Schools. N. B .- The several Boards of Directors will please appoint the place of meeting; and noti-fy the Superintendent in due time. Shiremanstown, July 10, 1854.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in of divers good and sufficient assurances in law terested that the following accounts have been has vested in your petitioner and heirs. That filed in this office by the accountants therein when said land was so taken by the said Edward O. Ilail among other recognizances, he to the Orphans Court of Cumberland county for confirmation and allowance on TUESDAY.

estate of Philip Lantz, late of East Pennsboro twp., decensed.
4. The account of Richard Parker, adm.

of the estate of Thomas H. Knight, late of West Pennsboro township, dec.

10. The account of Daniel Wonderly, ex'r. of John Wonderly, late of South Middleton

adm of the ceinte of Hetty Sheafer, late of Dickinson township, dec. 14. The account of William McKinsey, adm. of the estate of Deborah McKinsey, late of

lloton twp., dec.
16. The account of Levi E. Martin, adm. of the estate of Anna Eberly, late of Silver Spring 17. The account of Robert R. Church, jr.,

y his executor, Henry Smith.

18. The final account of Hou. John Rupp, ex'r of John Snavely, late of Hampden twp.,

of the borough of Carliele, dec.
21. The account of William R. Gorgas, Esq.
dm, with the will annexed of the estate of

deceased. 2. The account of M. P. Dill, ex'r of John S. Miller, late of Lower Allen twp., dec.
3. The account of Jacob Lantz, adm. of the

borough of Carlisle, dec.

5. The account of Christian Titzel, adm. of & twp., deceased,
6. The account of Christian Titzel, ex'r. of

Lower Allen twp., dec.
15, The account of George Noggle, adm. of

deceased, adm. of the estate of Henry Church, late of East Pennsboro twp., deceased - settled

19. The account of Samuel Martin, adm. of Thomas M. Stewart, late of Mifflin twp, dec.
20. The account of James W. Marshall,
adm. of the estate of Joseph B. Stevenson, late

Alexander Wills, Esq., late of Lower Allen twp, dec.

22. The guardianship account of William
R. Gorgas, guardian of John Church, minor
son of Robert R. Church, late of East Penns-

boro twp, dec.

23. The guardianship account of Jos. Culver, guardian of John O. Saxton, minor con of