## Summary of Baily News.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WEDNESDAY, July 26. According to a Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune, a Russian diplomatist is on his way to Washington, to treat for the sale of some portion of Russian America to the United States for money. The treaty with Russia has been ratified by the Senate. It secures the neutrality of the United States in the pending European war. An extensive shoe dealing firm in Boston, with liabilities reaching to \$300,000. has been obliged to suspend payment. Advices from Havana say that the vomito is committing awful ravages there. In three weeks after the arrival of the Spanish mail steamer, with 72 passengers, only 12 of her passengers were left alive. The Variety Cotton Factory at Columbus, Ga, has been destroyed by fire Loss \$30,000; uninsured. Cholera is provailing at Manchester, N. H. and Niagara Falls.

In the House, vesterday, the Naval Appro printion Bill was considered, and an amend-ment adopted prohibiting both men and officers of the Navy from using intoxicating liquors. The amendment of the Senate to the Pacific Postal Service Bill was concurred in. The Civil and diplomatic bill was taken up, and an important amendment adopted authorizing the important amonament more unapped nation and the second sec etc., with provision for like expenditures yearly. The secretary is to take charge of official papers, and the steward to be responsible for the plate and furniture of the Presidential mansion. Other amendments were agreed to, among which was one appropriating \$26,000 to reimburse George Peabody and others for fitting up the American department of the London Crystal Palace. 75

THURSDAY, July 27.

In the Senate yesterday, numerous private bills from the House were considered and a few passed. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up and various smendments offered, some of which were adopted .--In the House Mr. Letcher was refused leave to introduce a bill to repeal the Minnesota Land bill which had been fradulently altered. The Naval Appropriation bill was taken up, and Mr. Sollers offered an amendment. which. however, was ruled out of order, providing that the seamen and non-commissioned officers of the navy shall be composed of none but native born citizens. Mr. Sollers then gave notice of his intention to offer similar amend ments to the bill reorganizing the Army and Navy. The House-concurred in the temperance amendment offered by Gerritt Smith, and dopted in Committee of the Whole. Subse quently, however, the amendment wis recon-sidered and rejected. Other amendments were offered and adopted, and the bill passed finally. The Senate bill increasing the pay of the army was considered, but no action had.

A man named Jayne, living at Nashville, put a keg of powder under his house on Tuesday night, and blew it and himself to atoms. The fismes from the explosion burned four adjoin ing buildings. The Cholera at Cincinnati is on the increase. A Railroad accident on the Richmond Ohio railroad, has caused the death of an engineer and the wounding of a fireman. Our Washington correspondent telegraphs to us that the Administration is negotiating for the annexation not only of Russian America, but Vancouver's Island and other British possessions. The project for a prolongation of the session of Congress has been abandoned. A daughter of ex President Fillmore died yes torday, at Aurora, of dysentery. The mortal-ity in the Buffalo poorhouse still continues, and one of the Overseers of the Poop has fal-len a victim to cholera contracted there.

## FRIDAY JULY 28.

The steamer Africa brings us three days later European news. The Russians have received s reinforcement, and are determined not to leave Wallachin. Accordingly they are marching southward against the Turks, who on the other hand have crossed the Danube with the ailied troops, and after much severe fighting . have cantured Guirgevo and the Danube L lands. . It is to retake these places that the Russian reinforcements have marched from Bucharest. The cholera is raging at St. Petersburg and among the garrison of Cronstadt It has also broken out in Napier's fleet, which was anchored in Bomersund bay. Reschid Pacha nas resumed the Turkish Ministry of Foreign affairs. The expelled Ministry of Greece has been indicted for malversation of the public monoy to foster the recent revolt in Turkey. The Emperor Napoleon was at Calais witnessing the embarkation, of the French troops in British ships. In Spain the insur-gents were moving towards Andalusia with the revel treens in nursuit. The Wheeling Bridge repairs have been so far completed that carriages have passed over it. A disgraceful Prize Fight took place at New York city yesterday between John Mor-risey and William Poole, noted pugilists, in which the former was dreadfully beaten. In the Senate yesterday, the consideration of the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was resumed, and an amendment adopted appropriating \$300,000 to purchase the posses-sions and rights of the Hudson's Bay Company in Washington Territory, Also one increas-ing the salaries of our Envoys to England and France to \$15,000 each, and dispensing with the allowance to outfit. Amendments were adopted for increasing the salaries of clerks in the Mint, Treasury, State and other Depart-ments. Also appropriations of \$30,000 for public buildings and public libraries in Kanzas and Nebraska, and repealing so much of the Nebraska bill as fixes the seat of government of Kanzas at Fort Leavenworth. After much discussion the bill was passed finally. In the House, yesterday, a report was received from a Committee of Conference on the disagreent in reference to the Indian Appropriation Bill. The report was concurred in and the bill passed. A resolution of inquiry was offered by Mr Chandler, but objected to and laid over, reference to the destruction of San Juan It asks for a copy of the instructions of Capt. Capt. Van Buren, with twelve U. S. soldiers has had a battle with 25 Camanche Indians, in which the latter were defeated with the loss of several killed. . Later advices from Mexico say varez, the rebel chief, and it is no doubt un-A conspiracy has been discovered in Vera Cruz, and several arrests made, A skir mish with the government troops reported, in which the insurgents are said to have been do feated. 🔎

erestion of Post Office and U.S. Court build-HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. ings in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston. The River and Harbor bill was then taken up, and occupied the rest of the sessie principal point being an amendment sub-itted by the Committee which reported the bill, authorizing a resurvey of all the works, and giving the Sceretary of War power to sus-pend the appropriation to any works which such survey may show to be unnecessary.

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A fire at Chicopres Mass, yesterday morn-ar, destroyed several dwelling houses, and pur families perished in the flames. The Yelour manage perisper in the tranes. The fer ow fever is spreading fearfully in Havana and THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER broughout Cuba.

The new gas works of the Manhattan Gas

Company, on Fourteenth street, New York

city, fell down on Saturday afternoon with a

ounding twenty others, several of whom are,

ported to have since died. Another Powder

Wills Explosion occurred near Wilmington,

Del., on Saturday. The mill of Mr. Garresche,

was totally destroyed by three heavy explo

sions, the watchman killed and the engineer much injured. A grost fire at Lowell, Mass.,

on Filduy night, destroyed proverty to the n-mount of \$150,000, including the Railroad Ho-tel, and a number of dwellings and stores.

Many families were left houseless, and one

long speech.

MONDAY, July 31. Terms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and A provision dealing firm at Buffalo has fail-Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1 75 of paid within the year. d for \$100,000. In Philadelphia last week the deaths were 573, and in New York 1140.

WHIG STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR.

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1854.

IN CUMBÉRLAND COUNTY !

great crash, killing three men, and badly JAMES POLLOCK. of Northumberland.

> FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny.

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

WHIG STANDING COMMITTEE.

little girl perished in the flames. A fireman The members of the Democratic Whig Standwas terribly injured. In the Senate, on Saturdy, the amendments of the House to the bill to provide accommo-dations for the U. S. Courts and Post Offices in Bultimore," Philadelphia, New York and Boston, were concurred in. The River and Harbor Bill was then taken up, and Mr. Stu-art's amendment, giving the Secretary of War disor tionary power to suspend the application of the appropriations, was amended by giving the difference in the Tresident instead of the ing Committee of Cumberland County are re-quested to meet on SATURDAY the 5th of ugust, inst. at the public house of John Han-on in the borough of Carlisle, for the purpose of fixing the time for the Delegate Elections and the County Convention to nominate a Ticket. The following persons compose the Commit-

tee who are requested to be punctual in their the discretion to the President instead of the Secretary. The Sennte debated the bill at length, and adjourned without coming to any final decision, Mr. Toombs having the floor for W'm Osborn, Carlisle, E. Ward, John Thompson, do. W. Ward. Dr. G. D. Woods, Dickinson. A. P. Erb, E. Pennsboro. ufflagration at Jersey City, yesterday, Samuel Bowman, Frankford. Samuel Albright, Hampden. Joseph Quigley, Hopewell. Elias Greybill, L. Allen.

destroyed two entires guares of that town and part of a third square. The railroad depot was threatened, and narrowly escaped. The loss is variously estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The buildings destand more oblig-\$300,000. The buildings destroyed were chiefy mechanics' workshops

## TUESDAY August 1.

The steamer Alps brings four days later ews from Europe. Breadstuffs were still declining. The death of Prince Paskiewitch is reported. The loss of the Turks in the action at Giurgevo, on the 7th, was 1760 men .-Three hundred persons have been arrested at St. Petersburg, charged in being concerned in an intent outbreak. The allied forces were approaching the Danube; and the Russians,

WE are requested to announce Mr, ALFRED S. SENER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for 70,000 strong, were at Fraterschi, so that a pitched battle may be looked for Mehemit Pachagis said to have defeated the Russians in

the Dobrudsoha, on the 8th, after a five hours' Fellow Citizens -- Through the persona-sions of many of my triends, 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. fight, and taken possession of Czernavoda, where the battle occurred. It is also said that the Turks have crossed the Danube in force at

Medopins on the Sta. Another Austrian drift matum, about the evacuation of the Principal-ities within a month, and is said to have been sent to St. Petersburg In Spain, the town and garrison of Barcelona are said to have perpendent against the generations

nd garrison of bartonia and in the pronounced against the government. Still Later from Europe.—The steamer Can-ada has arrived at Halifax, with intelligence

Advices received at Paris from Madrid, to give notice to all purchasers that the notes states that in surgents were master of the city. given for Scholarships are due and payment's

The agents, Rev THOMAS B. LEMON, of the Baltimore Conference, and Rev. CHARLES I. THOMPSON, of the Philadelphia Conference,

SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW. important, Decision of the Supreme

Court. We see by the Philudelphia papers that the Supreme Court of this State, now in session in Philadelphia, decided, last Wednesday, that sceping a house open for the sale of liquors on unday, does not constitute it a disorderly ouse, or subject it to the loss of license, but that the utmost that can be done with the proprietors is to impose the paltry fine of four lollars in each case. It appears, by the report of the case, that Daniel Barr, a licensed tavern-keeper, who was recently bound over by Mayor Conrad to answer the charge o ceeping a tippling and disorderly house, such out a babeas corpus, to have the question tes-

ted whether he could be indicted for such an ffence, when he held a license legally obtained. Messre, David Webster, Henry M. Phillips, and Wm. M. Meredith appeared for the defendant. The fact of selling liquor on Sunday was clearly established against the defendant. We quote the following from the re-

port:--State will lose half a million of dollars ! The counsel for the defendant argued, that the ovidence did not establish any indictable iffence; that although the act of 1794 punished by a fine of \$4. the following of worldly people of this Control wealth to open their tent to take the prohibition from that act, and eyes :- provided the facts pertaining to the nflict the punishment contained in a totally different net: 1bat where two acts exists upon any one subject, they must both be executed any one subject, they must noth be excetted where they do not conflict. The law imposed a penalty for selling liquor without a license, or after it has expired, and a person having a li-ting is certain: —unless the people can get their oyes open previous to the next election, the opening of them infterwards will only can-ble them to see and lament their foily when to obser the tables of the set of the to show that where one punishment is provided by law, no other punishment can be inflicted, passed by unimproved. passed by unimproved.

The real question in the case, it was con-Inder the feat question into check we existing tended, wiss-where there are two existing statutes applicable to a different state of facts, of tolls by the Canal Board at the beginning of s to the following of a particular business, the infingement of the other statute ? The proof of the year. The business, done this year ex-can the penalty in one statute be applied to the infringement of the other statute ? The Act of 1794 fixes the infraction of the Sunday iness is not proportionate to the reduction in law at \$4, while the penalty under the act for selling liquor without lice se is \$50 for the must increase with the increase of business. first offence, and imprisonment for the second. was contonded that each of these statutes. the was contended that can be offence it was this unfortunate blutder on the part of the designed to cure, and could not be made to Canal Board was apparent; but they were unbear alike on both offences, by municipal con Mr. Meredith, while he denied the legitimnair, siereuitn, while he denied the legitimal for outen by haw to increase the rate of tolls cy of the construction given by Mayor Conrad to the decision in Omit's case, paid a gluwing tribute to the good intentions of that officer, and thanked him as a man, a citizen, and a hill was introduced into the Senate and passed lawyer, for the pence and order he had pro-by that body, authorizing the Board to retrace cured on the Sabbath day... It was a fact no - their steps "ind" raise the "toll to the retrace food citizen could deny, that a great change had taken place in the observance of the Sab-bath could be bed by the board to compare. The Descentatives reball, and he had no doubt that even the rest fused to concur. The Democrats of that body pectable portion of the tavern-keepers were leased with the change.

classion in Omit's case. The Supreme could had unlie ged by the State, it was deemed better by there adjudicated the question, and had indic ted the penalty of \$4 under the act of 1794 of doilars then that any inducements should question. Judge Knox said, that had it not been for the act 1794, the tavera keepers, un der their license, would be authorized to sell about the close of the session, to lease the liquor every day in the week. The case having been argued, Judge Lewis, sum of six millions of dollars. This was the after a short consultation with his associates, said: I am instructed to say that it is the unanimous opinion of the Court that an indict ho derived from the line under private man-

fence charged. The remedy is mader the act of 1794. The decision of Omit's case has been isapprehended. The deft, is therefore dis-This decision has caused a deep sensation ot only in Philadelphia, but among the friends of morality and good order throughout the State. The Philadelphia Bulletin of Thursday two thirds of their State tax an item worth

" There has seldom been a more general exressing of disrophonitment, grief, and indigna-tion, then that which has followed the decision of the Supreme Court, which virtually reces tablishes the group-vendor's right to pursue his despicable trade on Sunday, and is to give back the city to all the scenes of dranken disorder on Sundays, from which it had been so peacefully and so successfully rescued a few weeks ago. The haste in which the proceedings in the Court were gone through with is inexcu-

MANAGEMENT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS A statement has been made public, showing

he receipts into the State Treasury from the Public Works for the past six months, as compared with the income derived from the same ource for the same months last year. The table reads as follows :--1859 # 1854.

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It will be perceived, says the Lancaster Examiner, that there is a deficiency for this year, as/compared with the last, of one hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars. The expenses for the same period are not given, but there is no reason to suppose they will not, when made known, exhibit a large increase over last year. We now venture the prediction, that in the management of the Main Line this year, the

The report of the Auditor General, at the next meeting of the Legislature, will cause the financial affairs of the State, and the management of the improvements, which can be obtained by all who choose to seek them, do not

or other proceedings had. The falling off in the receipts from the pubthe year. The business, done this year exthe rate of tolls, while the cost of management Before the adjournment of the Legislature able of themselves to remedy it, as they are forbidden by law to increase the rate of tolls (or a majority of them) were determined to prevent the sale of the Public Works at all pressed with the change. The p halty, however, which it was south to apply to the infraction of the Sunday Law, could not be so applied, according to the de

Messrs, Bingham, Baker & Dock offered sum of six millions of dollars. This was the estimate of practical men as to what could

nent will not lie against the deft, for the of agement. If the Main Line had been leased to a responsible Company, the State would have been better off at the end of the year by about one million of dollars—nearly equal to two-thirds of the three mill tax levied for State purposes. Do not the tax-payers think the saving of struggling for ? If they do, let them choose a Governor and Legislature who will effect that Aject by putting the public works under the control of private companies.

GOV. BIGLER'S DUPLICITY. The re is little doubt but Gov. Bigler is try-

the gaug may yet be taken. ng to play a double game on the Prohibitory liquor law question, something like the Polk

Narrow Escape

Crowd at the Springs.

The Captured Burglar.

The Lancaster Examiner says the burglar,

John Young, who was recently arrested in this

ounty for house-breaking and robbery, has

Chambersbung, Shippensburg, Mechanicsburg

Cown and County Matters.

graphic and interesting.

Farmers' High School,

aration than is generally given to such Ad-dresses. In the forenoon of Wednesday, we were present to hear the Addross before the Belles Lettres Fellowship by the Rev. Mr. A Pedestrian Excursion. Bowatan, of Williamsport, Pa., a graduate of the class of 37. The speaker had taken for his subject. "Principle-incorruptible principle," On our first page will be found the first of a series of sketches written by a friend who forms one of a party of pedestrians, who have and a theme more appropriate to the time and the occasion could 'searcely have been chosen. Audertaken the formi lable task of walking from Carlisle to the Nisgara Falls: Their progress is principle which characterises the present times, especially in their business and political rela-tions, and then urged in a forcible manner the of course rather slow, but this enables them to make minute observations and the sketches

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supreme importance of moral integrity to the yet to follow we have no doubt will be found development of the truest human character. The Address was characterized by a refresh-ing soundness and vigor of tone, correct lite-

rary execution, and a clear, manly, impressive delivery. In the afternoon we heard the Ad-dress before the associated Alumni of the colaThe attention of our agricultural friends is lirected to the proceedings and address on our are the the proceedings and address on our lege by the Roy. ROBERT DAYDSON, D D, of first page in reference to the Farmers' High School, one of the best projects of the day of 1828, and a son of a former President of the Institution. The subject announced was "The Dreamer and the Worker," or the two classes (f thinkers, those who think in a dreamy, im-praction ble reverie, with no substantial results, and in which Farmers should take a warm inerest. The enterprise it will be seen has been efeated for the present on account of the impracticable character of the law passed by the and those who think to some practical purvet legislature. But the efforts of Judge pose, and enry out heir thinking into action. YATTS, one of the most devoted friends of me. In the first part of the address the speaker WATTS, one of the most devoted friends of ag-WATTS, one of the most devoted friends of ag-riculture in the State, are indefatigable and we have no doubt that his exertions, combined with theirs to establish a Farmers High Schoot will in another year be fully successful. Our editorial brethern would promote the object by publishing the proceedings. . **Death of Rev. M. E. Johnson.** His many friends will hear with unalloyed pain and sorrow of the death of the Rev. Man VIN E. Johnson, the anniable and excellent Pas'or of the Second Presbyterian Charch, of Condide when deathed for the Rev. Man described and castigated the metaphysica

Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Cartisle, who died on Monday evening has, at, ter a protracted illness. Mr. Johnson was called to the Pastorship of this church about MELBORNE, the blind Chaplain to Congress, called to the Pastorship of this church about canned to fine fastorship of this church about the state of the state of the fastorship of this church about the greater por the state of the state charge with energy and usefulness. During emphatically ad captandum vulgus, and did not fail to "bring down the house" in rounds of amplause. The contor claimed for "Young America" not only the discovery of California the last two years however his labors have been much interrupted by increasing ill health. abliging him frequently to suspend for a time gold the acquisition of Missican territory and his pulpit services. An eloquent preacher and the anticipated annexion of Cuba a d the distinguished by carnest piety and zeal in his but the building of our railroads, and ceen high calling, he enjoyed an elevated standing but the building of our railroads, and ocean steamers, the construction of our relegraphic mong his professional brethren, while his eswires, the printing of our books, and even the making of our shoes and hats. All this ei-ther means something utterly false, or it means nothing. We think a distinction should be timable personal character won the respect and esteem of the community. To his congregation he was fondly attached and the severance made between American spirit and enterprise of the tie which bound them to him will be and that vague, boastful something called keenly felt. Our whole community shares in *loung* America. We were sorry to see such the deep grief into which this afflictive event sentiments inculeated, and greedily received the deep grief into which this afflictive event has blunged his family and friends. men to edged our way through the above mentioned The Garrison Band. The new Baud from the Garrison came into town on Thursday evening last, and played a number of pieces in the square. The Band has been only organized, but has in a there is the square of th short time made rapid progress. Their music afforded a fine treat to a large crowd of listen ers, and we trust our citizens will have the itable, considering the age and circumstances

pleasure of hearing them frequently through the summer evenings. In our opinion the best speech was that of Mr. JOHN L. HEYSINGER. of Fayetteville, in this county, on the "Freedom of Science." We think a common error now is to rush young men through College too soon,—arrer-Our local watering places, the Carlisle and Doubling Gap Springs, we understand are ror to which the extreme youth of some of the rowded with visiters—both of them  $fu \ i$  in graduates testified. The exercises of the en-act, but we presume like a tull city omnibus fire occasion were much collivened by the pres-ence of BEEX's Silver Cornet Band, of Philafact, but we presume like a full city omnibus still capable of receiving a few more! Visileiphia, which discoursed sweet music, to the ters are lavish in their praises of these delight. dight of all heavers - Amongst the "distin-ful summer resort. Bishop Wavan, President ALLEX, Dr. J. W. NEVIN, and others whose unknown faces lookd distinguished.

The Markets.

been identified by a citizen of Mount Joy, FLOUR is without alteration, there is no Lancaster county, as one of the men who comdemand for expart, and sales are confined to small lots for home use within the range of \$8 25@9 25 for common retailing brands and nitted a burglary in that place. The gang with which he was connected seemed to have pounced on all the towns around us-York. extra

CORN MEAL and RYE FLOUR are inac-

ive, but prices show no change. GRAIN comes in slowly, and Wheat continand other places. We hope the remainder of nes in demandrat a firther advance; some 5 a 6000 bushels have been disposed of at \$1 75 (@1 80 for ordinary to strictly prime new Southern red, including about 2000 bushels hite at \$1 90 for new, and \$1 95 for prime to fall down sudde ly on the rail rond track. old Delaware, and 700 bushels old Pennsylvat RYE-No sales. CORN is source and wanted, and about 8000 oushels good Southern and Pennsylvahia yel-ow hrought 80 cents. Or OATS-No change : about 700 hashels new Delaware brought 50 cents, and 3000 bushels old Pennsylvania at 563 (a 57 c per bushels...

## Joseph Lease, Mechantesburg. William Knottle, Mifflin. Samuel Plank, Monroe Jno. Horn. N. Cumberland. G. F. Cain, jr., Shippensburg Boro'. Andrew Frazier, Shippen-burg twp. Jno. M. Martin, Silver Spring.

Andrew Bear, W. Allen. Henry Bear, W Pennsboro REGISTER.

Register at the ensuing election. [may 17.

several points. On the 9th and 10th the Turks are said to have routed several Russian brigades at Frateschi. This does not seem to a

gree with the statement respecting the concen-tration of Russian toops there, but it appears that the concentration was on the 16th, which Was subsequent to the reported fight Isli the office of Clerk of the Courts and Recorder, Pacha defeated General propoff's division at subject to the decision of the Whig County Nicopolis on the 9th. Another Austrian ulti-Convention.

Prothonotary. We are requested to state that J. S Hos-TETTER, of Mechanicsburg, will be a candidate

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

three days later than by the Alps. There has been a large decline in fluir. The French ar-my for the Baltic was to land at Zealand. Notice to Purchasers of Scholarships. enmark, it was said, would soon abandon her eutrality. Prussia and Austria have asked Denmark, it was said, wold soon awarden her neutrality. Prussia and Austria have awked the allies to state the conditions on which they will conclude a peace. The Ruesian party assert that the military operations of the allies are nearly at a stand bill-gibat all is reduced to a simple blockade, and that in the end Rus-conditions on the state of the allies of the state of the state of the allies of the state of the state of the allies of the state of the a will triumps by diplomacy. Advices received at Paris from Madrid, t

Gen Gavagl has been appointed commander hereby deminded.

Clerk of Courts. We are authorized to state that SAMUEL S. SNYDER, of Newburg, will be a candidate for

for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the

said sym of \$100.000;-Now therefore this is

D. F. Shoemaker, Southampton Mode Griffith, S. Middleton.

TO the Voters of Cumberland County .- Fellow Citizeus -- Through the persua

decision of the Whig County Convention.

WHEREAS, the plan of endowing Dickinson

J. R. Sharp, Newton, J. D. Diller, Newton, Parker Henderson, N. Middleton.

SATURDAY, July 29. A report is telegraphed from Washington. that the foreign Ministers have received advices, that the Spanish insurrection will prove successful. The news by the last steamer direatly contradicts this, and it is evidently put in circulation for government purposes. A committee appointed by the stockholders to investigate the recent over-issues, baving reported in favor of their assumption by the Company. They denounce Mr. Crane in unmeasured terms. The cholera has broken out in the Massachusette State Prison, at Charlestown, and seventy of the prisoners are sick ...

In the House yesterday, the General Post Route bill was passed. A communication was read from the Secretary of War, asking some sotion of Congress in reference to an outbrenk of the Indians in Washington territory, as he is unable to increase the military force there. Mr. Chandler's resolution of inquiry in refer-gace to the destruction of Greytown or San Juna whe Taken up ind, passed." A bill in-drassing the pay of the army to encourage enlatmonts, was reported and pussed. The House in committee, passed 45 private bills. In the Spinite, a resolution, was adopted calling fo infüffnation respecting "the burning of 2 San Jean; The Fortification and Post Office Appropelstipn Bills, were, reported, without a meddy, mentynd the Army Appropriation Bill.with amerikaments. "A bill was also reported for the

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f the cavalry at Madrid. GOV. BIGLER AGREES TO STUMP!

one of the Governor's own organs, in reference

o the late Address of the Democratic State

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aia Chronicle of the 14th ult , says :

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ill proceed without deluy to collect the mo-Gov. Bigler has written a letter to Mr Bonney and issue the cortificates, according to the nam, Chairman of the Locofoco State Com. terms of purchase. nittee, agreeing to stump the State if his iso hereby given that the Trustees at the friends desire it. The Philadelphia Evening meeting aforesaid Resolved, that the price of

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Argus (Loco) says he intends to take strong Scholarships, after the time of the text meet grounds against the Know Nothings ! Wouldn't ing of the Board of Trustees in July next (the Conferences concurring,) shall be advan, it be well, while he is about it. to show up all cel 50 per cent on présent rates, . By order of the Board of Trustees of Dickin-son College, C. COLLINS, July 19,4w] President. secret religious and political organizations ?-The following from the Harrisburg Keystone,

THE NEW LAND BILL .- The following are

Central Committee, is worthy the attention of the principles embeddied in the Homestend bill, the Governor in this connection. The Keyecently introduced into the Senate by Mr. Hunter, and which has passed that body : "If as is alleged by the 'Know Nothings,' a

eligiously intolerant, banded together and pro-1. A reduction or graduation of the prices of the public lands. 2. Pre emption rights, giving the first right oundly secret in politics, dangerous and grasp-

foundly secret in politics, dangerous and grasp-ing in its objects, should not the committee first point out some other method o romoving. That some other method o romoving that some other method of the States respectively in which the public fore denouncing an issociation supposed to be formed for that purpose? Is not such an allegation, which has a strong hold upon the public mind, worthy of notice? If false should it not be proven to the world, and thus put in gend to 'Know Nothingism?' If true, should

not the proper steps for correction be recomen-ded, and does not the strong argument of the est reduction of twenty-five cents per acre, or twelve and a half cents for such lands as may committee against secret politico religious ashave been in the market over twenty years.

ociations apply against it (the Jesuit Order,) with more force than against the 'Know Noth-IMPEACHMENT OF JUSTICE GRIER .- A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune A GREAT MEROANTILE FRAUD has been diswrites that a memorial containing serious and overed in London, similar in character to that grave charges against Justice Grier, of the Suof Schuyler in New York, and about to the preme Court of the United States, had been ame amount. Forged dock warrants to the eferred to the judiciary committee, and from extent of £400,000 have been detected, upon the character of the petitioners, it is feared by which money had been previously borrowed. the Judge's friends, that an impeachment will Several of the London mercantile houses have follow, and that the learned Judge will be ailed in consequence. This disaster will compelled to retire from the bench.

reak the force of the New York explosion on he other side, but cannot prevent the general Popular Sovereignty .-- An emigrant wriwant of confidence being there exhibited, ting from the Kansas border, to the New York which is felt so severely here. It is fortunate, Tribune, says that thus far the prospects of erhaps, that this London forgery has in ad-Northern emigrants are encouraging. He rance taken the sting out of the ever ready adds, however, that the establishment of freelenunciations of the London press in regard dom in the Territorics can only be secured by to American affairs. For any homilies which the uncompromising efforts of liberty loving hey may be disposed to read us on commerfreemen of the North, and calls upon all such cial morals, they can now find a home applito come up at once, to the rescue We find." lowever, the papers of Missouri filled with accounts of meetings in the western counties of ; CRIME IN CALIFORNIA. - The Daily Califorthat State, in which violenco is openly threatened against all emigrants who shall dare to

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"The violent deaths in this country (San Francisco) average one nor day. Within four years there have been *twelve hundred*." How The Western Reporter, published on the borders nany of them have been murders we do not of Kansas, goes a step further and offers a rew-probably one fourth-perhaps only one-th-one-hundred and fifty persons-murward of two hunared dollars for the delivery at lered, tonly one man has been convicted and Weston of Mr. Henry Theyer I Mr. Thayer's xecuted for all this ocean of crime, and he, we offence had been that he was an active menincerely believe, more because he was a friend-ess creature, who had not the power to excite ber of the Emigrant Aid Society. Popular less creature, who had not the power to excite sympathy, nor money to buy council or jary, so ley wis hung like a dog, hung probably, no bo asserted with his dying breath, for killing the man who attempted to rob him. This is outlization and afree State constitution. sovereignty then is to be the law of force and specimen of criminal justice." 11 uter e ster 🖕

STATE ELECTIONS APPROACHING: --- North "SETTLEMENT OF KANZAS .- A letter to the low York Tribune, dated Lexington, Val, says Carolina opens the August elections on Thursliat numbers of young men in Western Vir | day of this week-n governor and the legislaginia, opposed to slavery, are getting ready to ture to be chosen-upon which depend two emigrate to Kanzas Territory, to assist in United States Senators. Missouri, on the 7th, naking if a free State. "This is an unlooked elects congressmen and a legislature; and, as or sid, dut as Western Virglaid is well known the seat of Mr. Atchison in the Senate runs o be opposed to slavery, it is not at all in lout, the feud between him and Mr. Benton. Kely: The same sort of emigration may need will be bitter. Iowa also elects a logislature, haps go from Kentnaky, where there are known which is to choose a Senator to succed A. C . to be large numbers of anti-slavery voters. 20. Dodge. o this co of farm into the most the

sable in a matter of so much moment. The commonwealth's Attorney had not time to ap-to the recent State Temperance Convention, it pear, and the decision of the Court was ap-will be remembered, was deciared to be "unnounced apparently without deliberation, the statement being mode that the opinion would be written out in future."

Wo learn from the Philadelphia papers, of the Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, Monday, that Mayor Courad dors not intend made a speech in that town on Tuesday evento be stopped by this decision in his efforts to ing of last week, in which he assured the autheck the abominable Sanday traffic. On Sat dience that Gov. Bigler was deeply interested in the cause of prohibition, and was ready to irday he delivered an address to the police, from which we take the following extract, sign any Constitutional bill that the Legisla showing his determination to rigorously en- ture might pass, and that " he not only had it from the lips of the Governor. but he had a letorce the Sunday law :

"As there seems to be some doubt on the ter in his pocket from him to that effect." The Philadelphia News calls upon Mr. Chamart of the members of the police in relation o their duties in cases of the sale of liquors bers to give this letter to the public, and says, w inp-keepers and others on Sunday. I desire the Reverend gentleman having made a public sny that their duties are wholly unchanged declaration to the effect stated, either he is bey will continue as heretofore, to report ev-pry offender, and I will continue as heretofore, guilty of a political fraud, in thus representing bind them over, with sufficient sureties, to Gov. Bigler to be in favor of a Prohibitory nswer for selling liquors without a license.' Law, or Gov. Bigler is himself guilty of gross \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* "It is apprehended that the discharge of duplicity and prevarication on the subject .-

His letter to the State Temperance Convention Barr may be misconstrued into the sanction o be Sunday sale of liquors, and lead to a re was pronounced pusatisfactory by that body. the Soundry shall of Indiors, and teal to a re-mean of the excerses from which our city has been redeemed. To these apprehended viola-tions of the law 1 desire to call your attention. They must not and shall not be tolerated.— There is, has auflicient to protect society from but carries about with him in his pocket, a here Sabbath harbarisms, and ample power private letter from the Governor to the same nd determined will to enforce that law. I nive already said that the ex parte case of effect. So far as the Governor's conduct in Barr will not alter the course ad pted by me. relation to the Lager Beer bill, as well-as his But even if that onso were recognized as set-ling a legal question not considered in it, still ample power would be left me to correct the cell. If confined to the pultry penalgy of the old act, I would require, additionally, security vouchsafed for him to the people of Bedford not to repeat the offence. If the offence were still and definitly repeatby the Reverend John Chambers, and go far to

negative those assurances. It is due therefore ed, I would consider it my duty, not only to effect the forfeiture of the recognizance-itself to the public, and the Reverend gentlemar an efficient punishment-but as the continu ance would afford evidence of a wilful, delib owes, it to himself, lest his own veracity may be doubted, that the letter thus boasted of sunte, habitual and systematic violation of the should be published, and we now call upon tructive of the morality, pence, order, and him to produce it, so that we know the truth. well-being of society, and encouraging intern-perance, unlawful assemblages, affrays, riots, ad other winne for dou which the beta aws, accompanied by nots and influences de and other crimes, on a day which the law of the land sets apart as shored, (for Christianity is the law of the land.) these facts would sufgentleman, after being thus publicly called on to produce it, will place him in the most un joe to constitute the house in which they take of the constitute the house in which they take place a disorderly nuisance, and its proprietor guilty of a misdemeanor in maintaining it. his willingness to stump the State, not only There are, however, other provisions of othr acts amply sufficient to enable me to enforce emphatically but rather boastingly says, that he regulation which has been adopted-oven he has "no opinions to disguise on any subf, hereafter, upon argument, the case of Omit should be overruled by the tribunal which project," and there can therefore be no pretence on the part of Mr Chambers to withhold the ounced it. By the act of last session, prov sion is made for the reveation of the license letter boasted of, if there be any such in his possession. Let us have that letter.

when the party holding it shall have beer proved to have violated any law of the com-monwealth relating to the sale of liquors. I would consider the sale of liquors on Sunday THE KNOW NOTHING FAMILY .--- The Know such a violation, and in every such case would Nothings scem, to have flourished in England ident the measure necessary to secure a for two centuries ago. John Bunyan relates, in two centuries ago. John Bunyan relates, in feiture of the license; other provisions, inply ing to other dases, sufficiently arm the author rities to enable them to preserve the Sabbath at the time of Christiana's setting forth on her form the descention which 'ro long disgraned journey, there were assembled at the fuese of any depend upon it that not a power posses. Mars. Timorous, sundry ladies, among whom were Mrs. Bat's Eyes, Mrs. Inconsiderate, Mrs. d by me shall remain unexcouted to protect he community. The Mayor states in his address that the re

ent stoppage of the Sunday liquor traffic was trended by the most marked beneficial effects. to says on the Mondays for five weeks prece ling the Sunday proclamation the cases of dis rder, &o., numbered 49, 86, 87, 40 and 85 | from any definition of her position in the matfter the proclamation they diminished to 28: 2, 13, 12 and 7. But still better they led to a

1551\_Gov. Bigler and Hon. James Pollock are sheral diminution of offences throughout the week." In view of these facts the determina- announced to be present at the laying of the tion of the Mayer to go on with his work of corner stone of the Shamokin Collegiate Instireform will be hailed with rejoicing by every | tute, Northumberland county, on: Wednesday Bood officenter afress, Boog species and ender a though an plat my bet an and it was both any 

and Dallas Tariff swindle of 1814. His letter On Saturday afternoon last, a man was seen bout a mile west of town. A person riding nia red at \$1 93. satisfactory" to the members of the Convention. by went up to him and found him prostrate But as we learn from the Bedford Chronicle. and helpless under an attack of paralysis or mething of that kind. He procured assisance as speedily as possible and the unfortuate man was removed from the track only a niaute or two before the train rushed by. hus saving him from a terrible death, as from he curve in the road at that point it would nve been impossible for the engineer to have

ful summer resort.

having heard of the matter removed the man oon after to the Poor House, where he would eccive proper attention.

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. EDITON : -- In selecting candidates for office there are two important qualifications equired z capacity and popularity. A candilate who has expacity without popularity cannot be elected, and a candidate who has noonarity without capacity should not be elected. Newville-Walliam Lytle. Believing that nt this crisis the Whig candida as for the Legislature should possess both these requisites. I take the liberty of suggesing MONTGOMERY P., DONALDSON, Esq. of Newton township, as a fit person for the

Legislative nomination. He is both popular and capable, and no man would receive a more anited and earnest support from the Whig 'A WHIG.

arty. (From the Chambersbury Whig.) DICKINSON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.-Com nencement week is a season of considerabl nterest in Carlisle. The many friends and atrons of the ancient and widely-known in-titution of learning there located, gather in t that season to show their interest in its welfare, and to hear their boys make their de-but into the arena of actual liftag whilst many among the citizens are all agog th see the dis-tinguished strangers, and to witness the inter-esting pageant connected with the exercises. We took occasion, week befo. c last, to be presnt, as we have been wont in years past, a less exercises; and we consider that it fall within the sphere of our present labors to give ur readers some account of what we saw and heard. The public literary exercises of the entire year have recently been brought togeth-er into the closing week of the summer session. er into the closing week of the summer session, and they commence on Monday evening and close on Thursday. On Monday ovening the sixty eighth Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society took place, and on Tuesday evening the sixty fifth Anniversary of the Union Philo sophical Society, at each of which there were six fortions, all of them by members of the

graduating class, and most of them said to have been quite areditable, - ourself not being present to hear them. Wednessiny being de-voted to hearing the Annual Addresses before the various literary associations of the college by former graduates or distinguished orators, was the great day as far as the intrinsio merit generative for the popular tasts — and we note not to be understood as intimating that this type of it is confined to Carlisla—that, whilst an im-mense crowd of the "beauty and fashion," as our friend of the *Horida* generally his it, ga-thered on Thursday to hear the as yet unflodg-ed orators of the graduating class, who, to re-part a question from Canzing be as of the

New Advertisement.

seen him. Offiers McCartney and Stawart JURY LIST FOR AUGUST TERM 1854am GRAND JURORS. Carlisle-William McMullen. Dickinson-John Beelman, John Beltzhoover, George Kissinger. East Pennsboro-Daniel Erb Michal Albright. Frankford-Jau es L. McDowell, William Blo-zer, sen. Paul Randolph, Samuel Bowman, William McCrea Hampden-Henry Rupp. ower Allen-Geo W. Hall. Lover Allen-Geo w. man. Mifflei-Daniel Daelhousen, Eman'l Snoke. Mcchanicsburg-John Hard. North Aliddleton - Peres Quigley. Shippenshurg-- Peter Pague. Silver Spring-John C. Ecklos, Martin Cooper.'

Upper Allen-Levi Boelman. West Pennsborough-David Ralston, Abraham Spotter

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Carlisle-George W. Sheafer, Robert Snod-grass, Abraham Debuff, Peter J. Nerr, Isaao Sheafer, John Faller, George Koulcy Dickinson-Edward Weakley, John Auld, John Lefever. East P-nasborough-William Sadler, Solumon

Dasher, Martin Renninger. Hampdeg-Michael Hoover, Andrew Kreitzer. John Sherbahn, Levi Baliner.

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*Lower Adra*—John Fitting, Abraham Ocker-man, William Loyd.
*Mechanjenbrzg*—Jon. Mugner, Robert Wilson.
*Monroe*—William S. Roed, Abraham Havizler, Richard Audorson, Charles Beltzhaover, John A. Abl.

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Soutampon-deo, Kunie, Daniel Sattin, Shippensburg-John Fulwiler, Summel Harris, Henry Cornman. Shippensburg Township-Philip Konntz. Upper Allen William Gin evich, Charler Bin-geman, Samuel Crist, Henry Kline.

West Penneboro-Daniel Gring.

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af Cumberland county, at August Session, A. D., 1834. (The peacien of Joseph Arcketre<sup>2</sup>
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I mense crowd of the 'beauty and fashion, 'as our friend of the *Har ild* generally has it, ga-thered in Thursday to hear the as yet influed-od orators of the graduating class, who, to re-pont a quotation from Canning by one of the Wednesday orators, whatever, promise they may give have not yet have 'conough expoin' ence to fake the nonsense out of them,' there able and cloquent spenkers of Wednesday. The Associations of Dickfinson College are gen-otally happy in their oboice of orators, and 'it will have a see unmode in of a strangers, to hear the otally happy in their oboice of orators, and'it seems as if the reputation of mark to more claborate prop-Worthe undersigned citizens of the Borough

were Mrs. Bat's Eyes, Mrs. Inconsiderate, Mrs. Light Mind and Mrs. Know Nothing. In the somewhat spicy conversation which ensued. Mrs. Know Nothing merely neked a simple

which still distinguishes those of her name, ters under consideration. So says an exchange.

question-refraining with what taciturnity