WEDNESDAY, August 2. The General Appropriation bill was taken up, and the Senate's amendment increasing the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court was rejected. A long debate took place on the amendment to reimburse Mr. Perbody for the mency advanced by him to fit up the American department of the London World's Fair. In the Senate, the River and Harbor bill was amended and passed. A resolution was adopted requesting information from the President whether any thing has occurred since the date of his message in March last, asking for an extraordinary credit of ten millions of dollars, to authorize Congress in dispensing with the ap-propriation sought. The appropriation was finally defeated. The same fate was visited upon the amendment making an appropriation for running the north western boundary line, as also the amendment making an appropria-tion for the Washington Water Works. An amendment making appropriations to the total amount of \$1,018,000 to creet custom houses and post offices in various places, was agreed The Senate amendment, making appropriations for a secretary, clerk, steward, mes-senger, etc., of the Presidential household was ed. The committee then rose and repor-

The Reciprocity Treaty has been reported from Committee, and will be passed to-day. A new Governor for Nebraska has been nominated and confirmed. The ten million appro-priation is to be moved as an amendment to the rmy bill, and will no doubt pass the Senate Brigham Young has made a treaty with the Indians of Utah, binding them to a peaceful

policy.

A meeting of stock holders of the Harlem Railroad Company has rejected the motion to assume the over issued stock and appointed a Committee not connected with the manage ment to investigate the fraud.

THURSDAY, August 3, An affray took place at the St. Nicholas hotel in New York, between Dr R. M. Graham, of New Orleans, and Col. Loring, of California, in which the latter was instantly killed. Dr. Graham was drunk and making a noise in one of, the passages. Col. Loring came out and requested him to desist as it annoyed his wife who was unwell. Dr. Graham continued his conduct and Col. Loring came out the second time and requested him to desist. An altercation ensued, and Dr. Graham -drew his sword from his cane and plunged it into Loring who died almost instantly. Graham was arrested and committed to prison. A
fiendish—murder was' committed yesterday in
Brooklyn, by a Mr. Tucker, editor of the
Brooklyn Advertizer, and the victim was his
child, a boy of three years of age. His wife
who rushed to the rescue of the child was also'
severely wounded. Tucker is supposed to have
been laboring under insanity. A ship from
Leghorn arrived at New York on the 2d, having on board twenty-five Romans, banished by vinto Loring who died almost instantly. Graing on board twenty-five Romans, banished by the Pope, after four years imprisonment, with-out trial or any communication with their fam-

In the Senate yesterday the reciprocity treaty with Canada was ratified. Business was rapidly dispatched in both Houses. A despatch from Washington says important despatches have been received from Mr. Buchauther than the Abertal Regulation has an, reporting that the Spanish Revolution has been entirely successful. The Queen had fled to Paris, a fugitive. The insurgents were every where victorious.

FRIDAY, August 4.

In the House, yesterday, a Committee of Conference was appointed on the disagreeing amendment to the General Appropriation bil.1 The committee on unauthorized alterations in bills and resolutions made three reports. One, submitted by Mr. Campbell, declared unanimously that the alteration of the resolution, fixing the compensation of the employers of Congress, was done accidentally and without fraudulent intent. As regards the alteration of the Minnesota Land bill, the majority reort submitted by Mr. Breckenridge, declared that the alteration was made by direction of Mr. Forney, Clerk of the House, under the impression that it was proper to do so, and that the alteration was unimportant. They acquit Mr. Forney of blame. This report, however, severely consures such changes, and says that they are quite common in both Houses. The minority report, submitted by Mr. Campbell, declared that the alteration was made subsequent to the engrossment of the bill, that completely changed one of the features of the bill, that the engrossing clerk refused to make the alteration until directed to do so by Col. Formey, but they decline expressing an opinion as to the fraudulent intent. They recommend the repeal of the altered section, and that the committee be continued. After some discussion the committee was discharged. A message was received from the President communicating the Reciprocity Treaty as ratified; and asking the passage of a bill to carry out its provisions A bill was passed repealing the Minnesota Land Act. Mr. Hunt offered a resolution to remove Col. Forney from the office of Clerk of the House, but it was rejected by an overwhelming vote. A straggling report from the Committee on Colt's patent was offered, de-claring that there is no evidence of the use of corrupt means to procure the passage of the extension bill. It was announced that four other reports have been prepared by members of the Committee. A partial report was also made from the Committee appointed to invegate the charge against Mr. T. H. Bayly. acquits him. A bill was passed annexing to New Mexico the Gadsden treaty territory.

In the Senate on Thursday, the Army Bill was passed after being extensively amended. The River and Harbor Bill was returned from the House, with a message that the House had rejected all the Senate amendments. The Senate refused to recede, and appoint a committee of Conference. A simular committee was also appointed on the Navy Bill. Yesterday the same body passed a bill extending preemption privilege over unsurveyed public lands in Minnesota Territory. The House bill, increasing the pay of the rank and file of the army, was also passed. The House bill to carry into effect the Reciprocity Treaty, was passed. The time for adjournment extended to Monday, at 8 A. M. The Senate adjourned at 2 P M. after a session of 28 hours In the Senate the Reciprocity treaty bill was passed. A message was received from the President, vetoing the River and Harbor

SATURDAY AUGUST 5.

objections. The reading of the documents were postponed, and the House adjourned. A number of Surveyors of Customs and consuls were comfirmed by the Senate. Most of the members of Congress have left Washington.

The cholers, at the last dates, was making fearful ravages at Marseilles, France The steamer Prometheus sailed from New York yesterday for Micaragua, filled with passen-

bill, which was returned to the House with

TUESDAY, August 8 Congress adjourned for the session yesterday morning. Very few members were present at the time.

Later intelligence from California brings -news of some awful conflagrations. - In Sacramento nine entire blocks of the town were destroyed. In San Transisco over sixty houses were burned. In Minnesota village twelve houses, and also nearly the whole town of Col-

The greatest excitement prevails at Kingston relative to the destruction of Greytown, the Kingston popers representing that with such spirit as this actuating American commana spirit as this actuating American commanders and ministers there is no safety for Jamaica. The English and French admirals were said to have each sent a steamer in purwere said to have each soft a steamer in pursuit of the U.S. ship Cyane, and another steamer had been dispatched to Halifax with the intelligence. After the Cyane I it Greytown, Capt. Jelley, of the British brig Bermuds, declared San Juan under martiel law and the port blockaded. Punta Arenas had been with the British was ship Engiged. seized by the British war ship Espiegle.

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of Montgomery STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

Whig County Convention. At a meeting of members of the Whig Stand-ng Committee of Cumberland-County held at he public house of John Hannon in Carliele on Saturday the 5th of August, inst. MODE GRIFFITH, of South Middleton, was chosen Chairman and A. P. Eris. of East Pennsboro, cretary. The following resolution was a

on Saturday the 19th of August, inst., between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock, P. M. and elect on Saturacy the four of 2 and 8 o'clock, P. M. and elect the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock, P. M. and elect from each of said wards, boroughs, and townships Two Delegates to meet in County Convention. in the Court House in Carlisle, on TUESDAY the 22nd of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Brothead asserts, a large majority were decidedly in favor of the Pierce and Douglas slave-wavending policy. Since the Gov. Bigler for the purpose of noninating Candidates to be supported by the Whigs of Cumberland county at the ensuing General Election.

Ordered to be published in the Whig papers of the County. of the County.

M. GRIFFITH. Chairman. A. P. ERB. Secretary.

matter, and abounding in pictorial illustraions. For sale by Mr. Piper, Main Street.

Prothonotary, Abraham K. Weir; for Register his own counsel and remains obstinately mum and Recorder, George H. Merklein; for Clerk of the Courts, Henry S. Stoner; for Assembly, saying that he had no opinions to conceal in James Lowe and James Crawford; for County view of the approaching election. Commissioner, Robert McIlveny; for Director of the Poor, John Stouffer; for County Audi-

of D. F. Robinson, Esq.

JUDGE POLLOCK. - The Pittsburg Gazette snys:--"The popularity of Judge Pollock is well. We have just been informed, in illusof this State.

LARGE CROPS IN EUROPE.

The London correspondent of the Philadelphia American, under date of the 21st ult., peaks thus of the prospects of an abundant

arvest in Europe : The intelligence, that is reliable from all parts of the country, speaks of the splendid condition of the corn, and the great extent of the growth. The weather is now magnificent with every prospect of a continuance, and we may shortly expect to see corn very much lower in price; although it will not be of that ence has reached here, which tells us that rance has very large wheat crops, superior

he Ward case, which is variously stated to

band—Mr. Austin Rockwell." If such mag-nificent prizes are annually awarded, that school will become very popular. He will decive them both, if possible. In the Rev. Mr. Chambers' mode of electioneering

GOVERNOR FOR NEBRASKA .- It is undertoood that Mr. Francis Burt, of South Carokinds of side issues, may see what sort of re-lina, at present third auditor of the Treasury, lina, at present third auditor of the Treasury, las been nominated by the President as Gov-tend to act with them. Mr. Chambers is most rnor of Nebraska.

CHOLERA DONESTICATED .- Dr. Cartright, of New Orleans, in a paper which he has just pub-Another instance of the double-dealing of Gov Bigler is to be found in his treatment of mesticated in the United States, as it has been from time immemorial in India.

LIBERATED SLAVES. -- About forty liberated slaves, from Berkshire county, Va., have arrived at Chambershire.

rived at Chambersburg, , and translated the bill to repeal the act of 1847 refusing to

BIGLER'S DODGING AND DOUBLE-DEALING.

The locofoco State Committee has issued a econd Address, and quite as long as their first one in spite of the complaints so freely dealt out by their party presses. When they announced their programme of addresses, if we remember right, the subject of No. 2 was anounced to be the Nebraska bill. But on that subject Gov Bigler is still mum. The address n Nebraska, which was actually prepared, has been sent to "Wilmot's district" to ascertain whether it will suit that quarter, and as the result is not yet known the Committee has issued another address to fill up the time, which is devoted to extravagant eulogy of Gov. Bigler's character and to the defence of his dministration.

It would be strange if the committee could not "scare up" something to eulogize in the Governor's course, and hence we are not surprised that the subject is lengthily dwelt upon. But there is another side of the Governor's course which we suspect the committee will not choose as the subject of an address-that is the Governor's most flagrant and contemptible system of double dealing and duplicity. This it will be the task of the Whig press to present and it is so ably and thoroughly exposed by the York Republican, that we ask particular attention to the article which we subjoin from that paper of last week. It is an admirable reply to the locofoco Committee's Address No. 2,

"The present Governor of our State has shown more shuffling and trickery than any public functionary we have ever known. As he is a candidate for re-election, the people ought to examine his position with some care. Sceretary. The following resolution was a dopted:
Resolved, That the Whigs of Cumberland County are requested to assemble at their usual places of holding delegate elections in their several wards, boroughs and townships, on Saturday the 19th of August, inst., between House of Representatives, himself a professed opponent of that vile breach of faith and covennnt, induced the Cohvention which renominated him as a candidate for the Executive Chair ry extending policy. Since then Gov Bigler has maintained the same "expressive silence"—not one word pro or con has proceeded out of his mouth. The Locofoco State Committee resolved to issue an Address in favor of Nebrask-ality, but it has not yet appeared. It is asserted that it was written and submitted to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for August, is an unusually good number, being full of excellent confidential messenger, Mr. Penniman, to matter, and abounding in pictorial illustrawhether the Freesoilers could be so conciliated. The result has not yet transpired, and Gov FRANKLIN COUNTY.—The Whigs of this country have made the following nominations: For this great "Democratic measure," still keeps This is "artful dodging," to be sure; and shows how candid his Excellency was in lately

The course pursued by Gov. Bigler in rela-tion to a Sale of the Public Works is a striking of the Poor, John Stouffer; for County Auditor, John Bowman.

Capt. Samuel Walker, Dr. James Brotherton, and J. M. Sharp, were selected as Conferes, to meet with similar Conferees from the other counties, on Wednesday, the 16th of August, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and were instructed to use the counties of the Public Works is a striking instance of duplicity. In his annual message at the opening of the last session of the Legislature, he distinctly avowed his opposition to the measure; but it nevertheless became evident that a bill for the sale would pass in spite of his opposition. He and his friends then set to work to prevent it from being effective. The Canal Commissioners reduced the rate of tolls on the line of the Public Works, and the bill formation of the Public Works is a striking instance of duplicity. In his annual message at the opening of the Public Works is a striking instance of duplicity. In his annual message at the opening of the last session of the Legislature, he distinctly avowed his opposition to the measure; but it nevertheless became evident that a bill for the sale would pass in spite of his opposition. He and his friends then set to work to prevent it from being effective. The Canal Commissioners reduced the rate of tolls on the line of the Public Works is a striking instance of duplicity. In his annual message at the opening of the Public Works is a striking instance of duplicity. In his annual message at the opening of the Legislature, he distinctly avowed his opposition to the measure; but it nevertheless became evident that a bill for the sale would pass in spite of his opposition. He and his friends then set all honorable means to secure the nomination forbade the purchasers to increase those rates.

What was the result? From about the time when the tolls were reduced to the 1st day of July when the bids for the purchase of the Works were to be received and opened, the revenues on the Improvements fell off in the ry man who has the pleasure of knowing him

Thousand Dollars. Of course, not a bid was

well. We have just been informed in illuswell. We have just been informed, in illus-tration of this, of a remark made by an elderly clerical gentleman who assisted in his early in order to defeat the sale—to prevent the clerical gentleman who assisted in his early in order to defeat the sale—to prevent the education, and who always voted the Democratic tic ticket. He remarked that he knew Judge Pollock well, and felt so thoroughly assured of electioneerers and enable them to grow rich bis eminent qualifications for the office of Governor, that if he had five hundred votes the Judge should have them all. The son of this prominent and talented clergyman was last year a candidate for the Legislature, on the Democratic ticket, in one of the counties to the measure expressed by him in his most possible to effect a sale, signed the inpressed by him in his me to the measure expressed by him in his mes-sage, and with like gravity attended on the 1st of July to receive bids that he well knew would not be made. Was there ever more bare-fa-ced double dealing than this? The State wronged-the Treasury kept empty-the pub-

lic interests sacrificed—every thing done to defeat a sale, and yet Gov. Bigler presumes to ask the people to re-elect him! ask the people to re-elect nim:

The various temperance questions have put.
Gov. Bigler to equal difficulty in order to
straddle the fence, and make fair weather on
both sides. When the Temperance Convention
met at flarrisburg in June, in reply to their queries, he wrote them a letter recognizing the ight of the Legislature to "regulate character which astounded many a speculator fought shy of the word prohibit, which is what in 1847, when, it fell in a month from 104s they asked him—the sale of intoxicating lite 47s 6d,S till it is going down fast. Intelli-quors, but declined to say whether he would represent the reached home. quors, but declined to say whether he would or whether he would not sign any bill for pro-hibition, should a majority of the people declare for it at the next election, because he n quality and larger in quantity than the av-rage of former years. The Algeria harvest is already reaped, and large consignments are on their way to Marseilles, and have material-ance men at the time. We saw with some on their way to Marseilles, and have materially influenced prices in favors of the buyer.

There is also the able to sell to English purchasers instead of competing with them in their own market. On the continent the crops are extensive, and the markets are not only dull, but fast declining.

A circular from Rostock calculates on a large yield, at least one fourth above the usual average of the wheat crop, and more than a full average of other corn. There are the same prospects in the Baltic districts, and accounts are extremely tavorable from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. In Prussia there are excellent prospects of great yield, and at Smy-Sweden, and Denmark. In Prussia there are excellent prospects of great yield, and at Smyrma the grain is unusually plentiful. Egypt the prices have greatly fallen, and at Alexandria the corn is more abundant. In the Principalities the corn is being cut by the Russians. but in Bulgaria the harvest has been most abundant on the whole. The prospects of the suplies of corn were very good. Potatoes promice to be abundant, and as these two articles have a material influence on the general price of provissions, the food of the people may be expected to grow cheap; and should this anticipation prove correct, an impulse will be given to business which it is now seriously in need of. THE WAND FARCE IN GERMANY.—All the papers in Germany are at present, and have Gov. Bigler again presenting himself to the people in a double aspect. He writes a papers in Germany are at present, and have down the people in a double aspect. He writes a papers for some time, engaged in gloating over the word of month giving him a letter in his word of month giving him a letter in his people in a double aspect. He writes a paper in a double aspect. He writes a paper in a letter in his population in the himself. Here then we have gov. Bigler again presenting himself to the people in a double aspect. He writes a paper in a letter in his people in a double aspect. He writes a paper in a double aspect in a double aspect. He writes a paper in a double aspect in a double aspect. He writes a the Ward case, which is variously stated to have transpired near New York and near Boston, "near where the first revolutionary battle was fought." We suppose they mean Lexington, Mass.

Phopen Reward.—Among the rewards at the late celebration of the Jacksonville, Ill., Female Seminary, was the following: "To Miss Hattie J. Hine, for meekness of disposition, kind-heartedness and affection, a husband—Mr. Austin Rockwell." If such magthree transpired near New York and near Boston, and will of course sign a Prohibitory Liquor Law. Now, who is to be cheated here; for it is clear that semebody must be? Can the friends of a Prohibitory Liquor Law trust Gov. Bigler on the strength of that letter in the Rev. John Chambers "pocket?" Can the enemies of such a law trust him on the faith of the published letter addressed by him to the Temperance Convention? Why don't Mr. Chambers produce that letter from his "pocket," and let the people see it? How can eight of the Temperance question place any there side of the Temperance question place any

for Bigler, temperance Whigs and all other Whigs who are so very ready to fly off on all

clearly more anxious to secure the election of his Lecofoco friend, Gov. Bigler, than the en-actment of a Prohibitory Liquer Law—and there are more of the same sort just like him. Another instance of the double-dealing of

allow our County Jails to be used as a place of confinement for runaway slaves, but they

egord with the greatest conplacency the same course of conduct pursued by Governor Bigler with regard to the Lager Beer Bill.— This bill requires the venders of the Lager Beer to take out license from the courts in the Beer to take out license from the courts in the same way as tavern-keepers do. Some of Gov. Bigler's organs denounce it as "abourd and ri-diculous;" and yet he signed partial and lo-cal bills of exactly the same tenor for Chester and parts of Tioga Counties, and a bill to prohibit the sale of liquors in Clarion County by is measures than ten gallods at a time, thus iving the rich an opportunity to indulge in "smile," and deprive the poor of a chance, and running directly counter to his professed preference of general over local laws. If this is not duplicity—allowing to a part what he refuses to the whole—what is it? Who can

Look too at Gov. Bigler's double-dealing with regard to the Relief Notes. He has more than once urged the Legislature to adopt the most stringent measures to get them out of circulation. Taking him at his word, the Senate put a clause in the Appropriation Bill requiring the State Treasurer not to pay out any Relief notes, but to cancel and destroy all that came into the Treasury. This would soon have an inhalated this currency so odious apparently to our Locofoco Governor and his political friends. The Senatetook him up too quick. The tolls on the Public Works having been reduced by the Canal Commissioners, and the Public Revenues of course diminished also, to cancel all the Relief Netset thet. The valid come into el all the. Relief Notes that would come into cel all the. Relief Notes that would come into the treasury might make it searce of caseh—athang not to be thought of with an election for Governor on hand. Abcordingly his excellency set to work in the House, and there the Scante's clause was stricken out, leaving the old, slow plan of canceling Relief Notes to go on as before, and allowing them to be reissued from the Treasury as usual. This was Cov. Biglers own work, and from it the public can judge his sincerity in enging the immediate udge his sincerity in earging the immediate vithdrawal of Relief Notes from immediate

Our list is not yet exhausted: but we must close by citing one instance more of Gov. Big-ler's plan of fishing for popularity in muddy naters. A set of follows last winter formed to onspiracy to extort money out of the Central nd Pennsylvania and Ohio Railrond Companies by getting in the cars—paying their fare in large notes—taking small bills of other States in change and the suing the Companies for the penalty of \$500 in each case for pay-ing out such small notes. This went on for ing out such small notes. This went on 10 some time—the conspirators succeeded in getting a large number of these notes into their possession, and then brought a seperate suit on each note for the penalty. The amount reached to \$25,000 or \$30,000, and the suits were fifty or sixty in number, with costs on each. The Legislature justly regarding this as a most inequitous pervission of the beneficial purposes of the law, passed a bill requiring these suits to be all consolidated into one, hinking a single penalty of \$500 to be quite enough for the conspirators, but allowing the osts on all the suits which had been incurred up to the time of their consolidation. But Gov. Bigler, seeking after popularity and ex-pecting to make it out of the stale popular prejudice against corporations, vetoed this most righteous law, and enabled those convicted conspirators to pocket the whole sum of \$25,000 or 30,000, besides full costs of suit.—
For the Plaintiffs whom he so favored have been decided to be criminals by the highest ludicial tribunal of the State. They were found guilty of conspiracy and sentenced to cunishment by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny county and Gov Bigler knew it. They sued out a writ of eror to the Supreme Court, and that Court has affirmed their senence and judgment, as appears from the fol-owing paragraph cut by us from the Harris-ourg Denocratic Union:

"Opinion of the Supreme Court. - Hazen et al vs. The commonwealth. Error to Allegheny county. Judgement affirmed. This is the famous conspiracy case for uniting and confeder ating to obtain notes of a less denomination than five dollars from agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The plaintiffs in error, Hazen, Harris, Lawson and Davis were indicted and tried before Judge McClure, and aving been found guilty, they were sentenced to three months imprisonment each, and a fine of one hundred dollars. The law should be a punishment to evil dogrey, and in this instance these speculators have had their deserts."

Yet "these speculators" were the men who the face of all these things he seeks to be re-elected Governor. Shall dodging and dupli-sity be rewarded?"

year of his age. He occupied for many years quent music. prominent position in the politics of this pointed by President Tyler.

Scales of Justice. - A lady once consulted Dr. Johnson on the degree of turpitude to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard.

"Madame," said Johnson, "it all depends a pon the weight of the boy. I remember my school fellow. David Garrick,-who was always a little fellow,-robbing a dozen of orchards with impunity; but the very first time climbed up an apple tree, for I was always heavy boy, the bough broke with me, and it was called a judgement. I suppose that is why justice is represented with a pair of cales.'

"What lake is this?" said a freshly arrived cockney to another who had been in the country some time. "Why, it is the Lake 'Uron." "I know it is the lake I'm on but what's the name of it." "Ah! sh! ves. the Lake 'Uron-but do they call it that when you are not on it?" His friend gave him a look of pity, and explained.

THE ALLIES .- Here are figures which it will e well to bear in mind. The whole number of French troops sent to Turkey thus far, i 47,810, with 7,858 horses and mules; the pressive prayer was offered up by Mr. PARKE, 5,000 horses and a few mules. The allies herefore, number nearly 80,000 men. The otal of the French land troops to be embarked at Calais under Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers, will be 40,000 men, This is an addition to of solemn music. The working tools were the 80.000.

BED. A gentleman attempted in a hurry to ing water and exclaimed:

he segar that smells, "was the reply. "What "Amen, so mote it be, Amen." is it, then," inquired Cushing. "Why, it's noses were made for."

A DAMPER. - At a dunor party, Intely, the following message waspolitely delivered by a little girl to a wit of p inferior order :-- "If you please Mr. B., moma sends her compli ments, and would be mich obliged if you would begin to be funny."

DEATH OF A VETERN .- Mr. John Thomas sailmaker, the man prrather boy) who put the first stitch in the frinte Constitution's sails, died at Cohasset, Mass, on the 15th inst., aged 86. He had one in the battle of LunCown and County Matters.

Confirmation. We are requested to state that the Right Rev. ALONZO POTTER, D. D., will preach and administer the rites of Ordination and Confirmation in the Episcopal Church of this borough on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock.

Delegate Elections. At a meeting of the Whig standing commitee on Saturday last, the 19th was fixed for the Delegate election, and the following Monday for the meeting of the County Convention. We hope the Delegate meetings will be well attended and judicious and true Whigs selected as

Delegates, so as to insure the nomination of

of a popular and unexceptionable ticket. County Commissioner. A correspondent of the Shippensburg News proposes Thomas A. McKinney, of Newville, as the Whig Candidate for County Commissioner. Mr McKinney is a highly esteemed citizen and unites practical business qualifications with enlarged experience. His name is well worthy the consideration of the Convention.

Race for Congress. The Locos of this County hold their Delegate Elections next Saturday and the Nominating Convention on Tuesday. An exceedingly brisk contest is going on for the Congressional nomination between Judge Stuart, the old wheel-horse of democracy in South Middleton, and J. Ellis Bonham, Esq. Chairman of the Loco State Committee and of course Gov. Bigler's preference. The two "nags" seem to be running "neck and neck" and it is hard to tell which will win. It is shrewdly suspected however that Bonham carries too much weight n those immense addresses.

Common Schools. By the late school law it is absolutely ne-

essary for districts to receive the State appropriation to employ only such teachers as have received one of the following certificates: TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE.

It is hereby certified that has passed a thorough examination in Orthog-raphy, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography. Arithmetic, and in the art of teaching. By authority of law, County Superintendent. 185

TEACHERS CERTIFICATE-TEMPORARY.

and Arithmetic. County Superintendent.

The first is to have the seal of the Department of the Common Schools and is to be permanent, the second without the seal and is good for but one year.

Masonic Ceremonies.

The Masonic ceremonies on the occasion of the laying of the Corner Stone of the new German Lutheran Church in this borough, on Satarday last, were imposing and solemn. As they were to many of our citizens a novelty we shall give such an outline of them as we were able to collect. At 10 o'clock, A. M., a Masonic and Odd Fellows procession was formed under direction of Gen. WILLIS FOULK. Chief Marshal, Col. W. M. Penrose, Aid, and Col. A. Noble and Major S. Crop, Assistant Marshals. The procession was large and the various Lodges with their richly embellished regalia made a truly elegant display. In addition to the Cumberland Star Masonio Lodge and the Carlilee Lodge, No. 91, I.O.O.F., in the procession there were deputations from the found favor with Gov. Bigler, and whose pook-ets he lined with 25,000 or 30,000. And in with Capt. E. C. Williams as Marshal, and with Capt. E. C. WILLIAMS as Marshal, and accompanied by the Harrisburg Brass Band. Also deputations from Lodges in Chambersburg, Orrstown and Mechanicsburg. The MS2. Hon. Jonathan Roberts died on the Lodges of Carlisle were accompanied by the 20th ult., at his residence in Upper Merion Garrison Band, and throughout the march the ownship, Montgomery county, in the 84th two Bands alternately discoursed most ele

The procession being formed in front of State. He was successively a member of the Marion Hall, on Main street, marched from House of Representatives of Pennsylvania and | thence to the English Lutheran Church, where of the United States; and at a later period, a large concourse of ladies were assembled .one of the Canal Commissioners of this State. The services in the Church were opened with The last office he held, was that of Collector of an impressive prayer by the Rev. A. H. Krethe Port of Philadelphia, to which he was ap MER. An appropriate and eloquent discourse was then delivered by the Rev. CHARLES HAY, of Harrisburg. The services being concluded, the procession was again formed and marched to the corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets, the site of the new Church. After a short address from the Rev. Mr. Conser, the ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by BENJAMIN PARKE, Esq. of Harrisburg acting in place of the Worshipful Master of Cumberland Star Lodge of Carlisle, who was unable to attend. The choir then sung the following

Deep in the quarries of the mine, Amid vast heaps of other rock; In darkness hid, to art unknown, We found this rude and shapeless block. Now shaped by art, its roughness gone, And fit this noble work to grace; We lay it here, a corner stone Chosen and sure, in proper place, This stone to Thee in faith we lay; We build this structure, Lord, to Thee; Thine eye be open night and day. To guard this house and sanctuary. Here when Thy people seek Thy face, And dying sinners pray to live, Hear Thou in Heaven Thy dwelling place, And when Thou hearest, O, forgive !

After the singing, an appropriate and imwhole number of English troops is 31,660, with after which the Treasurer placed in the box to be inserted in the corner stone some Masonio memoranda in relation to the Grand Lodge. the Lodges present, &c. While the stone was being put in its place the Band played a piece then presented by Mr. GUTSHALL, the architect, to Mr. PARKE, who applied to the stone the plumb, square and level, and pronounced it sk a waiter in a hotel for a pitcher of drink- to be "well formed and trusty." Mr. PARKE then poured upon the stone from silver vessels "Waiter have you a drinking o'pitchen wa- Corn, Wine, and Oil, saying "May the all bounteous Author of Nature bless the inhabitants "No. sir, "was the reply, "we have no drin of this place with all the necessaries, conveniker of pitch and water in the establishment; ences and comforts of life: assist in the erecbut if you want a wumller of tatter, you can tion and completion of this building: protect the workmen from every accident, and long preserve this structure from decay: and may How dreadful that segar smells," ex- he grant to us all a supply of the corn of nourclaimed Cushing to accompanion; "why it's ishment, the wine of refresement and the oil an awful smelling thin," "Oh, no! it's not of joy." To which the brothren responded

Mr. Panke then delivered over to the archiyour nose that smells, of course; that's what teet the implements of architecture, and in a few remarks entrusted him with the superintendence and direction of the work of erecting the building. A collection was then taken up to aid in the work, and the ceremonies concluded by singing the following DISMISSION ODE.

Lord dismiss us with thy blessing, Fill our hearts with joy and peace, Let us each thy love possessing, Triumph in redeeming grace.
Oh refresh us—Oh refresh us— Traveling through this wilderness.

The Washington Star says intelligence received by the foreigh minister in Washingdy's Lane, and also nother one in the coun-ton, authorizes the belief that the Spanish intry's service elsewhord a server some speciments autrection will prove successful.

NEWVILLE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

Managers' Report. After much unavoidable delay the manager of the Big Spring Literary Institute have prepared the following report for publication. They are conscious, it is, in many respects,

imperfect, but they have done the best they could under the circumstances. One great source of embarrassment in the getting up and exhibition of the Fair was the pressing haste with which all business pertaining to It was transacted. Our choice of a time for the Fair was unfortunate. It was harvest, or so nearly so that many farmers and laboring men were either obliged to neglect their work or miss and the standard of the standar either obliged to neglect their work or miss
the Fair. Persons to having articles on exhibition were in haste to get them away.—

Many articles not mentioned in the above hibition were in baste to get them away .--Many could scarcely be induced to let their goods remain until the Fair was over, and dation, and reflect a gret deal of credit on the before it closed. These and many other circumstances combined have prevented the making out of such a report as the Managers the Institute. would have been glad to have placed before the public. Such, however, as it is, it is respectfully submitted. Certificates of Merithave ums next year, which, it is hoped, will do ocen awarded as follows: When simply the something towards inciting mechanics and name of the article is written after the name of the exhibitor, it is intended to signify that, although possessed of many good qualities, yet not to such a degree as to warrant its insertion imong First Class articles; and in many instances the articles were of such a kind that

they could not fairly be compared with any

hing else of the sort on exhibition.

Agricultural Implements, Stoves, Hardware, Furniture, Sc.—Boyer & Hall, Harrisburg, best Butter Churn; best No. 40 two horse Engle Plow; best No. 40 one horse do; best subsoil ged with the murder of an infant child of the do; best Road Scraper; best Morticing Machine; best Apple Parer; putent Self-Heating Strangled.

Flat Iron; Thomas N. Dorsey, Pbiladelphia, patent Dumping Wagon; Samuel Henwood, Carlisle, 2 2nd class Plows; John d. Bowsfors, Newville, best Carriage (complete); Ab'm near Sterling, Whiteside county, Illinois, left Kilian, Newville, best Carriage Body; Bear & his home a week or two ago, for the purpose Cabangh. Newville, a good display of Stoves. Plow; best No. 40 one horse do; best subsoi Cobaugh, Newville, as good display of Stoves, best Cutlery and Harness Mounting, 2d class Carpenter Tools; John P. Lyne, Carliele, best Carpenters' Tools; Henry High, Newville, an ingenious model of a Clover Sheller; Lat P. Allen, Middletown, 3d class Fancy Coffee Pot, best raised Wash Basin; Fry. & Walters, Newville, best display of Tinware, 2d class Fancy Coffee Pot; George Mull, Newville, best do; M. Rex. Frankford twp., best Horse Shoes; R. P. Cennady, Newville, best lot of Chairs: Frede Rednauy, Newville, Dest to to Chairs, Freuer rick Cornman, Carlisle, Dest Parlor Chairs; R. S. McClay, Ceutreville, Dest Boston Rocking Chair; John H. Miller, Newville, Dest Centre ceipts into the United States Treasury, from Table; Henry Sierer, Chambersburg, best lot Cottage Furniture; Wm. Shoemaker, Newburg, lio-lands \$2,745,251; and from misellaneous

Leather and articles manufactured therefrom.

James Marshall, Perry county, best Heavy
Sole Leather; John Wagoner, Newville, best
Tanned do; David Williams, Newville, best
Finished Upper; Thomson Walker

Newville, best Finished Upper; Thomson Walker, Newville, est finished Calf Skin; Wm. Osborne, Carlisle. est Blind Bridle, best set Harness, 2 superior Saddles; J. J. Crawford, Newville, set of 2d class Harness, best Riding Bridle; D. Addison, Shippensburg, best Hide Whips; Henry D. Feris, Newville, best men's Walking Shoes, best Ladics' Gaiters, best Gents' Fine Boots; J. V. Feris, Newville, best Coarse Boots; Geo. Kingley Newville, best Lodics' Peters, Lagrantic States of the States Kinsley, Newville, best Ladies' Patent Jenny inds; Edward Lamont, Mechanicsburg, I pr. d class Long Boots; J. E. Seiders, Middle, own, 2d class Jenny Linds; G. N. Schuchman, Arlisle, 2d class Gents' Gaiters; Aaron Utley, Plainfield, 2d class Long Boots.

Embroidery, Net Work, &c.-Eliza Feris, ewville, best Net Work Chair Cover; Maria B. Reed. Newville. 2d class net work Cake B. Roed, Newville, 2d class net work Cake Cover; Ellen Hackett, Newville, 1st class net work Collars; M. H. Elliott, best net work Table Cover; Ellen McLaughlin, Newville, best net work Tidy; E. J. Martin, best net work Cake Cover; Margaret McCandlish, Newville, 2d class Tidy. Anna M. Few, Harrisburg, best Tassel Covers; Anna C. Law, Carliele, best park d. Woolen Skitter, Mary, Corbert, Newt emb'd/Woolen Skirts; Mary Cobaugh, New-ville, 2d class emb'd Cap; Jane M, Irvin, New-ville, best emb'd Childs' Sack; M. M. Thomp son, Newville, 2d class emb'd Woolen Skirt; M. H. Elliot, Newville, best do. Sack; M. E. Wagoner, Newville. do. Child's Sack; M. E. olas do; M H Elliot, Newville, best emb'd Sat-in Pin Cushion; Barbara Shade, Shippensburg, do Stand Cover; Jane E. McFarland, Newville, MEAL at \$3 50 per barrel, but no sales of do Neck Ribbon; M. G. Osborne, Carlisle, do either have transpired. Pin Cushion; M M Thompson, Newville, de Pocket Handkerchief; Margaret McCandlish Newville, do Stand Cover; Laura Weaver, Car-isle, pr. emb'd Slippers; M J Laughlin and E A Davidson. Newville, do; M M Thompson, Newville, best Lawn Undersleeves; Bella Jack-Julia A Heffleman, Newville, best Swiss Undersleeves; Mary Glenn, Newville, best Swiss Undersleeves; Mary Glenn, Newville, best Bobinet de; Margery T Davidson, Newville, best Rigolette; Jane Graham, Carlisle, best Fancy Chair; M M Thompson, Newville, a Swiss Pin Cuphing: E M Marger Norwille, a Swiss Pin Cushion: E M Ziegler, Newville, a Silk do: Sipe, Carlisle, 1st class Ottoman Covers: R Woodburn, Carlisle, best Tufted do; Mary ! Herron, Newville, best raised work do; M lilmor, Newville, 1st class hair cloth do: M.F. Vagoner, Mary Hannon, Emma Hannon, New-ille, do; Margaret McCandlish, Newville, an ingeniously covered Work Stand: Mar't Sturm Carlisle, a handsome Bonnet; Marg't McCand lish, Newville, best Cologue Mats; Laura Gra ham, Carlisle, a 1st class Ottoman Cover. Needle-Work of Various Kinds .-- Mary Klink

Newville, best pr Pillow Stips; Jane M Irvin, do, best Infants Dress; Ann E Crawford, do, 2d class Child's Sack; Agnes F Rhoads, do, 1st class Shirt; E G Woodburn, do, 2d class Worked Collar; Mary J Moore, do, do needle worked Collar; Bella Davidson, do, best work muslin Undersleeves; E J Martin, do, Black Cap; Margaret Baughman, Carlisle, best trans-ferred Collar Work; E G Woodburn, Newville, 2d class needle work Ladies' Collar; Jane E Reed, do, do; Rebecca Glenn, do, best Cake for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the Cover; M M Thompson, do, best worked Childerian of the Whig County Convention. Cover; M M Thompson, do, best worked Childrens' Skirt; Eliza Brown, do. best Lody's Dress; Mary McElwain, do, 1st class plain Shirt; Margéry T Davidson, do, 2d class tape worked Collar; E Spottswood, do, best Child's Skirt; Ellen Dean, do, best style Quilt; N C worked Collar; E Spottswood, do, best Child's Kirt: Eilen Dean, do, best style Quilt; N C Hackett, do, best worked do; Jane A Davidson, do, best Cradle Quilt; Misses Klink & Ziegler, do, 2d class do; Susan Killan, Newton township, do, do; Rebecca Deihl, do; J Laughlin, Newtolk, do, Mrs. Elliott, Springfield, do; Jane B Laughlin, C S McGinnes, Mary McCachren, Robecca Glenn, M J Crawford, R M Spors, Margaret Blankney, Catharine M'Kin-

Jachren, Rebecca Glenn, an J Crawford, R. M. said sum of \$100,000;—Now therefore the system, Margaret Blankney, Catharine M'Kingey L A Stewart, Mrs. Bowers, Mary Cobaugh, Ruhama House, Newville, 2d class Quilt.

Knit Work of Various Kinds.—Mrs. Miller, The agents, Rev. Thomas B. Lemon, of the company of t Dick. wp., best lot Long Hose; Margaret Baltimore Conference, and Rev. Charles I.—Blankney, Nowville, best lot Half Hose; Ellen Davidson, do 2d class Woollen Hose; Rachel will proceed without delay to collect the mo-Moore, do handsome Silk Hose and Mits; Jane in the cortificates, according to the Buchanan, Cumb. co., best Parlor Rug; Eliza terms of purchase.

Klink, Newville, a Parlor Mat; E. G. Woodburn, do best Children's Sooks; Emma Barr, do 2d class Woolen Lamp Mat; N. E. McKee-han, do best Opera Hood; Margaret Randall, do best large Woolen Lamp Mat; Rebecon Glenn, do best small Woolen Lamp Mat; Ann D. Woodburn, do best Children's Woolen Hose. Baskets, Reticules, &c-Jane Allen, do best Burr Basket; E. J. Irwin, do 2d class Burr Basket; Ann Randall, do do do; E. G. Woodburn, do imitation of Coral Basket; R. J. Sliellabarger, West Pennsboro twp., best Paper Card Basket; Ellon M. Zeigler, Newville, a Crochette Card Basket; Agnes Woodburn, do do do; E. G. Irwin, do best Velvet Roticule; Fanny Gould, Carliele, best Bead Reticule; Margaret Randall Navarlle, best West. oule: Margaret Randall, Newville, best Watch Case; Margaret Sharp, ilo 2d class Watch Case; Anna M. Few, Harrisburg, best Worsted Card Basket; Margaretta Sharp, Newvill, best Tuf-Lma tedp Mat.

Domestic Cloths-Margaret Sensabaugh best Domestic Linen; do de Linen Toweling; Mary Sensahangh, Newville, best Bleached Linen; Robert McIver, do a woven Rag

Newville, best Crayon Drawing: Mary E. Gli-mor, do 2d class do: Mary Hannon, do 2d do do: Adelia H. Dunlap, do do do do Mary E. Wagoner, do do do do; June E. McFarlan, o do do do; Sarah Swoyer, do best Mono-hromatic Painting; E. A. Davidson, do 2d

olass do.

Artificial Flowers, Fruit, dc.—Maria Reed,
Newville, boautiful specimens of Wax Fruit;
Ellen Bricker, & Jane E. Reed, do. do Wax

and the second

Flowers: Margaret Dunlay, do do Hair Flowers: Agnes Woodburn, do do Hair Guard.

Cigara.—A. Anthony, Carlisle, box prime
Regalias: W. S. & T. B. Elliott, Springfield,

Regalias; W. S. & T. B. Elliott, Springfield, box superior Spanish.

Miscellaneous.—McFarlane, Sharp & Co.,

Newville, lot superior Binding Paper; Kelker & Brother. Harrisburg, 2 superior Bells; Jno. Houser, Newville, an improved Stave Saw; Jno. Drawbaugh, Cumb. co., a Stave Jointer; Moyer & Hazard, Phila. a beautiful Crystal of Pensiate of Potach waighing 90 penylet. I P.

list, notwithstanding, deserve great commenome few indeed did take their articles away exhibitors and manufacturers, and for the assistance that such have given in increasing the interest of the Fair, they have the thanks of

It is the intention of the Institute to expend some two or three hundred dollars in premiothers to an effort to make our next Fair such as the Institute would wish it to be. Approved by the Board of Managers this

29th day of July, 1854. J. H. HERRON, Pres't. H. S. Feris, Sec'y.

Infanticide.

On Monday of last week two colored women, mother and daughter living near Doubling Gap were arrested and committed to prison, charged with the murder of an infant child of the

of attending to some business in a neighboring town. While there he was taken with the cholera, but succeeded in reaching home, and eventually recovered. His wife and six children, however, were stricken down with the same disease, and within a short time of each other all died.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

No DOUBT HE WOULD .- The editor of the Albany Transcript says that the New York Day Book is entirely set up by girls, and adds that he should like very much "to set up with them."

A SHOT AT CHARLEY NAPIER. - The London Diogenes-says :- "Since 'the race is not to the swift,' etc., why wonder at the tardiness of the fleet?"

Marriages.

On the 3d inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. E. G. SHAEFER to Miss Eve A. DILLER. On the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. William A. Weise to Miss Elizabeth Mertz, all of his county.

On the 5th instant, in this Borough, by the Rev. Mr. Jones, Mr. Wm. P. ATKINSON to Miss Mary Justina Lewis, both of Philadel-

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. FLOUR-There is no export demand for Herron, Newville, do. Cap: Rachel Morrow, Flour, and the only sales reported are retail 2d class emb'd Sack; Sarah E. Lewis, Newville, lots for home consumption at \$8 50 to \$9 50 best emb'd Shirt; L. McIlwain, Newville, 2d for common and extra brands, and fancy lots Flour, and the only sales reported are retail lots for home consumption at \$8 50 to \$9 50

> GRAIN—There is rather more Wheat coming forward, but prices remain without change. Sales of 6000 bushels of fair and prime new Delaware and Maryland red at \$1 78@1 80 per bushel, afloat, no sales of white. 200 bus. new Southern Rye rold at \$1. Corn contin ues scarce and is in fair request, sales of 2000 bushes yellow at 80 cents adoat. Oats are arriving freely and have again declined, sales of 7000 and 8000 bushels new Southern at 85 up to 42 cents, but principally at 40 cents per

bushel for good and prime quality. New Advertisement.

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

To the Voters of Comberland County.—
Fellow Citizens — Through the persuasions of many of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Register, subject to the land the White Town of the White To e and date for the ornes of Register, subject of the decision of the Whig county Convention HENRY'A. THRUSH, a Shippensburg, June 4, '54—3m.

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

We are requested to state that J. S Hos-

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Notice to Purchasers of Scholarships.

also hereby given that the Trustees at the meeting aforesaid Resolved, that the price of Scholarships, after the time of the rext meet-ing of the Board of Trustees in July next, (the Conferences concurring,) shall be advanced 50 per cent on present rates. By order of the Board of Trustees of Diokinson College. C. COLLINS.

July 19, 4w] President New Grocery and Variety STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the pulic generally that he has just returned from the cities with a large and varied assortment of GROCERIES, GLASS, and QUEENSWARE, FISH, &c. &c., which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, at his NEW STORE, cornor of North Hanover st, and the Public Square, directly opposite the Carlisle Deposite Bunk. His stock embraces everything tender and the large transfer and the same and the sam

ally kept in a Gracery and Variety store.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elswhere, as he feels canfident he can sell the best goods at the low-

April 5, '54. J. D. HALBERT.

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