# Summary of Daily Wews.

WEDNESDAY, August 16. The U. S. ship of war Albany has arrived at Turk's Island to call the authorities to account for their imprisonment and ill treatment of the U. S. Consul. The case is a bad one, and if the Graytown affair be any guide, trouble is brewing here. The Whig City Confer, ence of Philadelphia met yesterday and organized. Much discussion was had upon the contested seats of delegates from the Seventh Ward, and the conference adjourned without definitely settling the matter. The votes in the Convention seemed to indicate a majority of a few votes against the "American" section of the party, the contested seats, making this majority. A party of the United States troops commanded by Captain Sykes have had a skirmish with the Apache Indians about thirty miles from Fort Union, in which Lieutenant Maxwell was killed and two sol diers severely wounded. The Lieutenant was with a detachment endeavoring to cut off the retreat of a party of the savages concealed in a cance, when he fell into an ambush of another party. He fought bravely as long as he had life. The Yellow Fever is prevailing to an alarming extent at Cardenas. So also at Matanaas. Iu New Orleans, during the week entered the state of the state o

THURSDAY, August 17. The steamship Union has arrived at New York, bringing four days later news from Europe. Breadstuffs have advanced. The Island of Aland, in the Baltic sea, has been captured by the British fleet with a very heavy loss of life. In Spain the revolutionary junta has decreed the suppression of the Royal Council, calls into force the press law of 1837, and abrogates the prohibition laid on, the circulation of foreign journals. An order has been issued for the arrest of the late ministers, and M. Salamaneas has been imprisoned. The Oncen mother has not left Madrid, but is ordered to leave the country. In Denmark a constitution for the entire monarchy has been proclaimed In England the payment of the old Russ Datch debt has been suspended in consequence of the violation by Russia of the treaty in reference to the navigation of the Danube. In Paris a slight republican demonstration has occurred in consequence of a large number of person visiting the column of July, with a certain political bedge. The Russians are reoertain political badge. The Russians are re-ported to have been totally befeated at Slo-dogie on the 22d of July by the Turks, with the loss of 500 prisoners, and 2000 killed and wounded. Silistria was provisioned for three months. An expedition to the Crimen, composed of French troops, has been decided on The allied fleets are supposed to have bombard

ed Bomarsund.

The stramship America has arrived at Hali fax, bringing still later news from Europe.— Cotton remains unchainged. Flour continues to advance. The news from the Danube is favorable to the allies. The Russians have evac uated Wallachia.

Lieut. Bonaparte is said to have resigned his commission in the American service since his arrival in Paris. If this be true, it may be taken for granted that the Emperor has taken him under his wing. A frightful accident occurred at Almond street wharf, Philadelphia. yesterday morning. A ferry bridge gave way beneath the weight of a large number of women and children belonging to the schools of St. Paul's Catholic church, who were about embarking on an excursion up the river. They were precipitated into the river, but it is be-lieved that all were rescued safely, though some femules were drawn out in an insensible state. Letters received at the State Depart. ment say that the U. S. ship Albany has left Turks' Is and, so that there will be no fight there. The steamer May Queen, on an excursion trip with the catholic association, yester day, between Keyport and Brooklyn, caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. Her passengers were landed safely.

FRIDAY, Angust 18. An Anti-Nebraska mass meeting opened yesterday at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Horace Greely and others made speeches, but no definite action was taken with respect to State nominations. A Maine Law Prohibitory Convention also assembled in the same place to advance the progress of that cause. A young Irishman named Michael Henry Mooney was yesterday arrested in Baltimore charged with robbing a mercantile house in Liverpool of 450, He fully confessed his crime and will be returned to England for trial. James F. Smith a merchant of Wrightsville, York County, fell dead from appolexy in the store where he was making purchases yesterday in Baltimore.— Several thousand dollars were found on his person. A chest bearing the words City of Glasgow and the initials G. B., as also a head board, both supposed to be relies of the lost steamer City of Glasgow, was seen at sea in latitude 41 degrees 56 minutes, longitude 66 degrees 5 minutes west, by the British banque Briton's Pride, on the 12th of August. The beliefs on the cheet are supposed to be the in-liting of George Baker who was a seaman on bond the steamer. Advices from the Mexi-can capital to August 2d, say that the depart-ment of Tamaulipas has declared its adherence to Alvarez. Also that a battle has been fought in which the invegents were defeated. in which the insurgents were defeated.— Count Boulbon heading the French troops who recently arrived in Mexico has declared against the Government, but was surrounded and defeated with the loss of 46 killed and wounded. The populace in Vera Cruz are to disarmed, and any Foreigner consuring the acts of Santa Anna is to be expelled. The revolution in Michosoan continues with varying advantages to either side.

# SATURDAY August 19.

The cars of the morning train on the Cincinnati and Indianapolis railway ran off the track yesterday. Two persons were seriously injured. Judge Samuel Wells was nominated for Congress by the regular Democratic Convention of Maine, which met at Saco on the 17th instant. McDonald, the present member. who voted for the Nebraska bill did not receive a single vote. In sixty-nine Counties in Missouri, 18 Whigs out of 88 Senators have been elected. The remainder are equally diwided as Benton and Anti-Benton. Of 41 members of the House, the Whigs have 29 .-In Iowa Thorington and Clark, Whigs, are supposed to be elected to Congress. It is thought that Grimes will be chosen Governand that the Legislature will be Whig and Anti-Nebraska by a large majority in both branches. The house of Wm. Merchant, near Picatonica, was struck by lightning on Satur-day, and Mr M. and his four children were killed. The U. S. agent at Caracoa has informed the Treasury Department that subor-dinates in the New York Custom House have been brided to pass false invoices of goods pre-pared at Carnooa. John W. Davis, of Washington City, has been removed from the Post-Office, licenses he was alleged to have been elected to the City Council by the Know Nothings.!"

د از در هم <del>در کن</del>ه در در در واوروستان در از در محمد <del>در کن</del>ه در در در واوروستان Monday, Aug. 21. The steamer Baltle arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, bringing Liverpool dates to Wednesday, the 19th inst. A. land is reported to have been captured on the 8d, and to be occupied by the French. The Russians, have finally left Bucharest, and the place is now occupied by 82,000 Turks, under one Pauha. The report is contradicted. Denmark has declared her adherence to the Austro-Pressian treaty. The English and French Representatives have formally notified Austria of the unconditional refusal of the Russian proposal by their respective Governments. It s again stated, but not authoritatively, that the Anglo French force has really embarked for the Crimes, and is now hevering on the coast. There is no account of any landing having been effected, From the Baltic there is an imperfect account of the capture of Aland on the 2d inst., and of its occupation by the French The Austrians have not entered either Moldavis or Wallachia. Prussis remains unchanged in her position.

1 Proparations are only made upon a grade for a combined attack by land, and sea upon Schastopol. The Turkish army is advancing with extreme canticle in three column upon Boharest. A late report says that the Russians have left it and the Turks entered. At the Suling mouth of the Danube the British

27 deaths from Yellow revet three occurred at Savivania in New York last week, the number of deaths reached 922, those by cholera being In Boston the deaths were 102, those by cholera being 14. In Philadelphie the were 328, those by cholera being 38.

Tuesday, August 22. law prohibiting licenses to sell liquor by less twelve respectable citizens, certifying to their men have carried the day. In Galveston city, setting forth that such lager beer shops are Deeds, John S. Warner; for Prothonotary of ers on Sunday—a forfeiture of license. This Shultz; for Coroner, Dr. William A. Gardiner.

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WHIG STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, TAMES POLLOCK, of Northumberlaud

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

GEORGE DARSIE,

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

The next elections will be held in Vermont and Maine on the 5th and 11th of Sep-

## ADDRESS NO. 3.

Gov Bigler has at last permitted the publication of Mr. Bonham's Address No. 3 on the subject of the Repeal of the Missouri Compro mise in the Kansas-Nebraska bill. It is a the question is overlooked while an attempt is made by a string of quotations to show that in Kansas. That is not the point. The perfidious violation of a solemn covenant between the North and the South-the reopening by ambitious demagogues of a dangerous agita-tion which had been quieted—the cowardly Nothing with little less reverence and ambi starting of a new career of Slavery Propagandism, threatening the very existence of the
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When the starting of a new career of Slavery Propagandism, threatening the very existence of the
opinion as to how its mider spread can be attained. On this point the American and formay indulge in the usual stale twaddling about 'pepular sovreignty' and irrelevant denunciations of Garrison Abolitionists. Address No. 3 does not meet the great question as the North wants it to be met by freemen.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .- It is a mis by the last legislature, recomending amendents to the constitution are to be voted on by the people at the next October election.

The Constitution requires there shall be the fore the people can vote on the question, and the action of the next legislature should be

lin, &c. district met on the 16th, and nominated D. F. Robinson, Esq., of Chambersburg, for Congress. Mr. Robinson is a talented omination, especially as he is certain to be from a Washington paper: slected. He is an eloquent speaker and will Gen. Sam Houston meeting the Hon. Revestump the district. Wilson Reilly, Esq. of erdy Johnson the other day in the capitol, the Senator and ex-Senator very naturally entered elected. He is an elequent speaker and will Chambersburg, is talked of as his opponent.

Gnowing Crops—The Drought.—From the statements which appear in our exchanges, it would seem that almost throughout the entire country, as in this State, the crops have suffered and are suffering from the excessive they were 17 years old.—He had a poy whom the property of the father's a maighbor. Who was aware of the father's drought. Ohio appears to have suffered severely, and the complaints from Tennessee are almost universal. In many portions, unless speedily visited with rain, the crop of potates he was still prevented from coming to the tawill be an entire failure.

ish Provinces, scouts the idea that Canada i to be "regalized"-in other words, erected into a vice-royalty, with a prince of the blood no control." Control of the second

The children are now six months old, all alive, Society. and were in Dayton with their mother on Tuesday .- They were in a wagon with her, snugly have at least three representatives on the dempropped up in a wine basket. They are all ocrotic ticket in Cumberland County. boys and small of their age.

PRESIDENT PIERCE A KNOW NOTHING .- A cent meeting of the citizens of White Post, few days since, some crazy fellow in Washing- Clark county, Va., un organization was resolvington, threw a part of a boiled egg at Presided upon, styled Iron Heads. The object of the dent Pierce, which hit him on the hat. His association to be "the defence of the Federal Erivate Secretary inquired of him, very anx- Constitution, the maintenance of the rights of iously, what was that? The President replied the State, the protection of civil and religiou "I don't know." It is evident that he is one of liberty, and the preservation of our glorion the Know Nothings.

OUR FLAG IN THE BREEZE.

We have only time and room to say of the ticket nominated by the Whig Convention yesterday, that it is emphatically an excellent and popular ticket. We have not for years had a ticket combining a greater degree of ability, At the Suina mouth of the Dangoe to British blockeding a guester degree of ability, blockeding aquadron has levelled every builties, and seven more prize could have found shelter, and seven more prize of good names presented for its consideration ple in convoy of the Infexible. In Spain the Convention was obliged to disappoint the the Convention was obliged to disappoint the Espartero ministery has become firmly established, and appears to possess public confidence. The barricades have entirely disspected from Madrid. General José de la Coucha is again to be appointed Captain General for Cuba. Russian diplomacy is busy at the convention was obliged to disappoint the thorogenest of a number of worthy expectants and their friends. But these disappointments are taken in good part, and we do not hear a word, nor even a whisper, of dissatisfaction with the grant of compagnets purpose. ticket. Now Whigs, Go To WORK! Rally as Rome for some secret purpose. ticket. Now Whigs, go to work! Rally as Grimes; the Whig candidate for Governor of one man in favor of your ticket! Be active, one man in favor of your ticket! Be active for the Legislature there will be a Whig majority. Senate doubtful. Week before last from Governor down to Auditor, is certain be vigilent, and the success of our whole ticket deaths from Yellow Fever occurred at New | The skies are bright and brightening! PFNN-

### RATHER SINGULAR.

Gov. Bigler's lager-beer policy discriminates directly against the keepers of old and established public houses. The bill which he "The Angel Gabriel" has been arrested at holds in his pocket with the intention of veto-Boston, for disturbing the peace. For such a ing it after the election would require lager distinguished individual, he sets a very bad beer sellers to obtain a license from the Courts example. In Texas, a vote has been had on a of Quarter Sessions, upon the petition of measure than a quart, and the temperance character for honesty and temperance, and the Know Nothing ticket swept the field. The necessary to accomodate the public. It would 'American" Party Convention of Philadelphia also subject them to the same penalty now met yesterday, and nominated for Recorder of attached to the sale of liquors by hotel keenthe District Court, William D. Baker; for bill, however, under the operation of which not Quarter Sessions, Robert E. one in ten of the lager beer shops could obtain license from our Courts, it is understood the Governor intends to vero. While he sanctions laws of the most restrictive character against hotel keepers, he extends the "largest liberty" to lager beer sellers and protects them in their unboly traffic, in consideration of receiving

### WHIG GAINS IN THE SENATE.

The Whigs have every reason to be satisfied with the results of the recent elections. In North Carolins a large Democratic majority has been reduced almost to the point of zero .-We shall certainly gain a whig Senator in Iowa and another in Missouri. In the first named State our majority\_in the Legislature is admitted by the Union to be decisive, and in Missouri, although no party will have a majority in either branch, yet it is beyond doubt that the Benton faction will unite with the Whigs to defeat Atchison or any other anti-Benton democrat, while the Atchisonians fully reciprocate this intensity of hatred, and will go all lengths to defeat Mr. B. and his supporters.

The result in Iowa is almost conclusive of that in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, three States in which the same sentiment prevails on the questions of slavery and river and harbor improvements. It follows, therefore, that Sen. Shields, Walker and Pettitt will be cashiered, and will together seek the umbrageous retirement of private life.

DISSENSION AMONG THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Bishors .- The New York Times says that a serious dicension has broken out between the native and foreign born bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, and that an appeal has been made to the Pope, who will either despatch a nuncio to this country, or will settle the difmost lame and impotent affair, and the gist of ficulty by a council, of which he will be the head. The Times says :

'... In a word-and we do not make the state there is no danger of slavery establishing itself ment without positive knowledge of its truthfulness—Know Nothingism has broken out in the family of Roman Catholic Bishops on this side of the Atlantic, and in these our States. There are among them to day those who view abandonment of the old democratic Jefferso-nian policy of the ordinance of 1787, and the People are interested. These have all been eign born Bishops have arranged themselver on opposite sides, and the contest though thus far carefully kept from the public's knowledge has been going on vigorously for several weeks."

DREADFUL STATE OF THINGS .- The organ o of the 'hards' of New York city, informs us that orders have been received there to turn no more democrats out of office, and then it take to suppose that the propositions adopted goes on to say of the Custom House, that-There are now at responsible posts in that place forty or fifty thieves, boxers, shoulder hitters, thimble riggers, pugilists, assassins and common blackguards, who would lick all creation if their masters are disturbed. If the concurrence of two successive legislatures;—

therefore the next legislature must concur better places, they would have their eyes

fore the people can wate on the question and

knocked out, if, indeed the Custom House fore the people can vote on the question, and were not burned down over their heads.—
consequently no vote will be taken before the No, Governor Marcy dare not recomend the general election of 1855, and then only in case removal of Cochrane, even if he were desirous of doing it, at the present time; for the short boys would take his bregches off of his body and ride the whole Cabinet on a rail before they will allow themselves to be disturbed in their 'responsible posts under Government.' Nice state of things !

DOUGLASS "Sor BACK."-One of the best young Whig and we are glad to hear of his things we have lately read is the following

into conversation about public men; when speaking of Judge Douglass, the general said he had been "sot back." "Sot back?" said Gnowing Crors—The Drought.—From the he had been "sot back, "out ones, "Why," what do you mean by that?" "Why," a story? he was still prevented from com-Canada.—The Montreal Horald, one of the ed so far that a sad accident happened, where oldest and most influential papers in the Britupon my father sot me back two years."

THE LOCOS AND THE KNOW NOTHINGS .- The Biglerites are so very severe upon the Know royal to fill the vice regal throne. The Herald Nothings, that one would naturally suppose says:-- "If Canada ceases to be a colony she there was not one of their party-much les will become a republic-whether as a member any of their candidates-who would have any of the United States confederation or not, thing to do with the new organization. But aust depend upon, events over which she has what are the real facts of the case. The Read ing Journal has heard it asserted, upon wha it suspects to be very good authority, that a FEGUNDITY.-The Dayton (Ohio) Gazette the late county meeting in Berks, several of gives an account of a German woman living in the officers, and a majority of the Committee on that county, who had six children at one birth. Resolutions, were members of the Know Nothing

If reports are true the Know Nothings

A NEW POLITICAL ORGANIZATION .- At a re-

### INFURMATION WANTED. The Democratic State Committee is lectur-

ing the public in long and tedious addresses, principally denunciatory of the "Know Nothceedingly interested. The York Republican K. N's, the people really want to know whethka Bill passed at the last session of Congress, and of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise? Will the Governor, or will he not, in the event of his re-election, approve a Prohibitory Lior of it, and the Legislature pass it? Does be contradicted and get into difficulty. the Governor adhere to his published letter to on the Nebraska question? Why did Gov. mission as it is alleged he did. Bigler withhold his signature from the Lager Beer bill, and sign local bills of the same kind or Chester and part of Tiogs County Did uing of those notes out of the State Treasury Alberti, the kidnapper? Why did he pardon he pardon Lachenour, the Easton Conspirator! of masterly inactivity. Why did he pardon the Allegheny County small note conspirators after they had not only been

DOUGLAS & CO. AGAIN REBUKED.

ouble dealing and concealment.

Iowa has been redeemed. She has asser-Douglas & Co. The Tribuns has returns from passed by the last legislature. 24 counties in the State of Iowa, which give ture of the same complexion.

the activity of the public authorities, order small majorities. has been restored. A public meeting held at dering all boys home, and various other measurcs, prevented any further outbreak. The was nominated for Licut. Governor. ters, at the tobacco warehouse, and the different bands who patrolled the streets in companies of twenty men each. On Friday morning, as we learn from the Republican, this special police was disbanded, the city having remained perfectly quiet up to that time. As regards the destruction of property, the Intelligencer marka:-

"The injury to property was confined altoge-ther to drinking houses, most of them resorts of the lowest character, and, at no time, was any serious apprehension felt that the houses of private citizens or the churches of any religious body would be attacked. The reports of a design upon the college, St. Xavier's Church and St. Patrick's, were wholly unfounded: no disposition of the kind was at any time manifested by any portion of the mob, no suggestion of the sort was heard from any of the combatants during any of the different street engagements not even where the map was start in life, make a character for your start of the combatants of the combatants of the different street engagements not even where the map was street engagements, not even where the mob was assembled in full force in the immediate neighclass, by a mob of ruthens who had pursued their opponents into an Irish doggery, and, having guited it, found the sport so much to their mind that they determined to finish the few more of the same sort still left."

Another Know-Norming Victory-An eection has just been held in Texas for local officers. The important question of passing in less quantities than one quart, was also ty of the votes was cast in favor of the law. The Know Nothing ticket for local officers was also elected by a similar majority, as it appears that the party supported the tempernce law.

THE LAGER DODGE .- The Harrisburg Union one of the Loce state organs, officially announdes that Gov. Bigler has resolved to "dodge" the prevet of second lieutenant upon such merthe Lager Beer bill passed last winter—in o literibus non-commissioned officers as may, unther words, he will pocket it until after the aection. The Union adds :

the Attorney General to withold his opinion on he Lager Beer act until after the election." Meanwhile the Governor expects Lager Beer votes because he has not signed it, and Tem perance votes because he has not vetoed it. A very pretty game, but we doubt whether it will pay the candle after all.

A Novel Case. A colored man in Indiana prove his freedom. "He ther cupon brought a vers, &c. sult of damages before a magistrate and obtained judgment. The cane, however, has been said, will be appointed Third Auditor of the taken to a higher court.

IS MOTT A KNOW NOTHING

Our Loco Foco cotemporaries liave so much to say about the Know Nothings, and endeavoring to make political capital for Loco Foco. ings," but studiously omits giving information ism out of the matter, we cannot doubt, will upon certain matters in which voters are ex- regard it as perfectly proper for us to ask of them, says the Daily News, whether Henry S. says that instead of so much talk against the Mott, the Loco Foco nomines for Canal Commissioner, is not a Know Nothing, and deem er or not Gov. Bigler is in favor of the Nebras | it a duty they owe to themselves and to truth and candor to answer our interrogatory authoritatively. Mr. Mott stands charged as a member of the Order, and unless they can speak by and with his authority, they had betquor Law, if a majority of votes are cast in fa- ter not venture upon a denial, lest they may

Be this as it may, we hope to have no more the State Convention, or to the one which the display of their indignation at Know Nothing-Rev. John Chambers carries in his "pooket ?" ism, until they are able satisfactorily to estab-Does Mr. Speaker Chase or Mr. Senator Brod- lish that Mr. Mottlis not a member of the Orhead correctly represent Gov. Bigler's views der, and that Gov. Bigler never applied for ad-

### PUNCH'S NOTIONS ON THE WAR

There is a remarkable small degree of fight-Gov. Bigler perform a duty, or did he dodge, ing in Europe, and that of a very careful qualthen, having declared his opposition to a sale ity. Punch says that the allied forces are eof the Public Works in his last Annual Mes- quipped for everything except a battle, and sage, and knowing that the Canal Commission- that there is no disposition to soil their uniers had reduced the rates of toll, and that no forms, which are uncommonly brilliant. The one would give the price asked for the Main fortresses are all either too easy or too strong Line lunder such circumstances, he signed the bill for the sale of that Line? If Gov. Bigler plused. The Crimen is just now the main was anxious for the speedy cancellation of the point, and every preparation is to be made to Relief Notes, why did he use his influence in take Sebastopol; but it is feared that a tender he House of Representatives against the a feeling towards the women and children will nendment of the Senate, by which the re-is- ultimately prevent the attack. All the advances of the allies are made upon such scientific was forbidden ?- Why did Gov. Bigler pardon principles that there is no chance of a fight such as would delight us with startling Capithe Chester County prize-fighters? Why did

PHILADELPHIA, August 18 .- The First Conconvicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions, but viction. Under the New Liquor Law. - A tavern the Supreme Court had decided that the of- keeper named Peter Plum, was arraigned befence for which they had been indicted was fore Judge Kelley, yesterday, on four charges oriminal? Gov. Bigler is now on his trial be- -of keeping a disorderly house, a tippling ore the jury of the people for the manner in house, selling liquor to minors, and selling li which he has discharged the high duties com- quor to a drunkard. The facts disclosed by mitted to him. "A Whig print of the old the testimony of the drunkard's wife, Mrs. school" though this be, we dare to "come be- Mary Honoher, were to the effect that she was tween the wind and his noblity." We say the mother of several children—that her husthat the silence of the Governor and the Con- band failed to support them-that he frequent. ention which nominated him on the Nebraska ly became intoxicated at the tavern of Plum, niquity is both cowardly and disgraceful and to convince herself that the latter sold li-That his having written a public letter in one quor (which he denied to her) she watched rain to the Temperance Convention and a her husband; saw him go into the tavern, and rivate letter in another to be carried in Rev. saw Plumb hand out a bottle. Just as the ohn Chambers' pocket is a dodge, and not a husband commenced pouring it out, she rush ischarge of a duty: Thut his action about ed in and seized the bottle, and on taking it to the Relief Notes was a deception: That his con- an Alderman's office found it to contain branduct with regard to the Sale of the Public dy. Subsequently she took the bottle back Works was a trick: That his exercise of the to Plum, but notwithstanding this he had her Pardoning Power is an abuse: And that he arrested on the charge of stealing, and sho s now endeavoring to secure a re-election by was confined in prison all night, and had to pay \$1 45 costs. On these facts the jury found the defendant guilty on all the charges in the indictment. -- He was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment, and fined \$50 and costs. ted her detestation of the despotism of Pierce | This is the first conviction under the new law

THE IEPORTANCE OF VOTING .- In announce Grimes, Whig, for Governor, 1913 majority ing the result of the late election in North ver Bates, Democrat. The same counties in Carolina, the Fayetteville Observer says that 1852, gave Pierce 7 majority over Scott. The the contest for the Legislature was exceedingly Tribune's correspondents, who furnish these close. In Bladen county, Mr. McDugald was eturns express their belief that the Anti-Ne- beaten by 22 votes; in Sampson, Mr. Slocum braska party have elected Grimes, Governor, by 7; in Forsythe, the Whig candidate by less and Thomas Warrington, Whig, to Congress, than 20; in Washington and Martin, the Whig in the second district, together with a legisla- Senator by 23; in Craven, by 5; in Brunswick by 25; in Chowan, by 2; in Pitt one of the Democrats is elected by three votes, another THE ST. LOUIS RIOT.-From the Intelligen- by one, and a Whig by four; and in many cer of Friday, the 11th, we learn that, through other counties the Whigs have lost by similar

ma. The Massachusetts Whig State Conventhe Court House to support the authorities had much effect, added to which the enrolment of a special police, the posting of placards or-

YORK COUNTY .- The Locofocos of this counspecial police alluded to consisted of about six hundred privates, and over one hundred mounty have settled the following ticket:—Assembunded Privates, and over one hundred mounty have settled the following ticket:—Assembunded Privates, and over one hundred mounty have settled the following ticket:—Assembunded Privates, and over one hundred mounty have been privated by the following ticket:—Assembunded Privates and Private Privates and Private Privates and Private Privates and Priv ted officers, captains and lieutenants. This bly—Jacob K. Sidle, V. C. S. Eckert, Joseph force was managed admirably, no part of the Wilson; Sheriff—Samuel Forscht; Prothonocity being left unguarded, and constant communication being kept between the head quar | Neff; Recorder—William Tash; Clerk of the Court-Joseph C. Stewart; Commissioner-Daniel Meisenhelter ; Coroner-Samuel J. Rouse; Director-Killian Small; Auditor-John S. Keach.

SERVED THEM RIGHT .- A few evenings since a farmer residing near Folmouth, Lancaster county, Pa., was waylaid and badly beaten, by a gang of Irishmen, who were employed in quarrying stone, a short distance from that village. The farmer had not given the least ny serious apprehension felt that the houses provocation; and the only cause for the brutal attack was wearing a white bat. On the evening following, the neighbors gathered, and after giving the Irish a thorough drubbing,

We may say to every young man, about to start in life, make a character for yourself as soon as possible. Let it also be a distinctive suggestion made. We have turned to all the sources of information at our command in vain or any evidence of hostility on the part of the joy simply a notoriety for merely general merloters to Catholics, or any other religious bo- it. Are you a mechanic? outstrip your felly, as such. The whole disturbance wears lows in skill. Are you a lawyer? become suovery mark of having been an aimless, mean-ngless, and wholly unpremeditated series of class, and wanty unprementative series of a certain clerk? be the best book keeper your employ-class, by a mob of rufficing who had pursued ers have. Are you in a store? make yourself acquainted with the various buyers. In short, become known for an excellence peculiar to yourself: acquire a speciality, as it is called, and success is certain, because you will have, as it were, a monopoly, and can dictate your own terms.

Money may be lost, without falt of your own, hy some one or another of the accidents of life. unnexions may be broken up by death, or a law prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors failure, or change of interests. But character in less quantities than one quart, was also vidual, and is above the chances of fate submitted to a popular vote; and, as far as Thousands who have lost all else, have recovheard from, the temperance side has prevail-ed. In the city of Galveston, a large majori start anew with; but no man, without a busiess character, has ever risen from the ruin aused by the loss of capital, or the destruc tion of connexion .- Ledger.

BREVET IN THE ARMY .- The late act making appropriations for the support of the army contains a provision which enables the President, with the consent of the Senate, to confer before an army board, composed of four effi-"The feverish state of the atmosphere—the cers in rank, specially convened for the purexcited elements of political warfare admonish pose, and be found qualified for the duties of ommissioned officers. All officers thus promoted are to be attached to regiments as aupernumerary officers, according to the provisions of the fourth section of the act of 1812.

FEVER AND Ague .- You that have been shaken until your bones rattled, and have dozed yourself with Quining, and like persons, lost all hope of being oured, try Dr. C. Li. Kelling's, was recently refused a passage in the Jeffersonville Railroad care, because he could not of his medicines are wonderful in cases of Fe-

> Ex-Mayor Guthrie, of Pittsburg, it is United State's Treasury Department;

Cown and County Matters.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION. In pursuance of the call of the County Con-Carlisle, on Tuesday the 28d of August inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Convention was organized by electing LEVI MERKEL, Esq., of lower Allen, President, annd appointing Wat.

The following delegates presented oredentials as member of the Convention : Upper Allen-C. Underwood, J. S. Zook. er Allen Levi Merkel, Elias Grabill Carlisle E. Ward Wm. Bentz, A. A. Lin Carlisle W. Ward John Thompson, Samu Bentz, A. A. Line.

Dickinson-J. T. Green, Emanuel Line, East Pennsboro-W. P. Hughes, G. W. Cris Frankford-J. L. McDowell, M. Davidson, Hampda.—J. I. McDowell, M. Davisson, Hampda.—Henry Rupp, S. McCaw.
Hopewell.—Joseph Ramp, W. W. Frazer.
Mechanicsburg.—W. C. Houser, C. S. Brandt.
Mifflin.—Henry Snyder, W. S. McDannel.
Monroe.—R. Anderson, J. R. Plauk.

Newton-C. Snoke, Abr'm Marquart North Middleton-Parker Henderson, Joseph Witmer. Sonth Middleton-Wm. B. Mullen, John W Vew Cumberland-Owen Jomes, H. Ringland Verevil'e-J. T. McCandlish, J Steiner Netwife—J. T. McCandlish, J. Steiner, Shippensburg—G. F. Cain, J. W. Sponsler, Shippensburg tup,—Elias Hoch, W. Baughn Southampton—James Kelso, S. Taylor, Silver Spring—D. Comfort, S. Wallet,

The officers having taken their seats. number of nominations were made for the various offices, after which the Convention ad ourned to meet again at 11 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention assembled agreeably to ad ournment; and proceeded to ballot for candilates for the several offices, which resulted as

MONTGOMERY DONALDSON, Newton. BEORGE W. CRISWELL, East Pennsboro Prothonotary, WILLIAM D. SHOOP, Lower Allen.

Clerk of Courts. SAMUEL S SNYDER, Hopewell. Register. WILLIAM SKILES, Carlisle.

Commissioner. WILLIAM BAUGHMAN, Shippensburg. Auditors,

JOSEPH WEIBLEY. Carlisle, (3 years.) WILLIAM W. FRAZER, Hopewell, (1 yest Director of the Poor. BEORGE V. COOVER, Silver Spring.

and James Kelso, of Southampton, were then ppointed Conferees to meet similar Conferees from the counties of York and Perry. Conferees to meet at Bridgeport on Saturday, the 2d of September. -

On motion, the following persons were then appointed a standing Committee for the ensuing year: Stephen Keepers, East Ward, Carlisle.

Col. A. Noble, West Ward, J. Plough, Dickinson. W. Sadier, East Pennsboro. Henry Pilgrim, Hopewell. John Oiler, Mifflin. John Oiler, Mifflia.
Joseph H. Singizer, Mechanicsburg.
J. Ringland, New Cumberland.
Joseph B. Cobaugh, Newville,
John Stough, Southampton.
Andrew Frazer, Shippensburg tp. Daniel Mause, Upper Allen. Daniel Shelly, Lower Allen. David Bare, Frankford. George Sherban, Hampden. Richard Anderson, Monroe.

John E. Coble, North Middleton. Abr'm. Marquart, Newton. John Covle, Silver Spring. J. W. Sponsler, Shippensburg. John Shenffer, South Middleton: George Miller, West Pennsboro.

minister of the gospel.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss we have sustained, and that we will hold in affec-tionate remembrance his kind and amiable deportment, and sincere and earnest picty.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympthize with his bereaved relatives in their affliction, and with the people of his charge, whom he served n the cospel with so much acceptance.

Resolved. That these proceedings be publishdicals of our borough and in the Presbyterian, and that a copy be transmitted to the widow of the deceased H. KREMER, Pastor of Ger. Ref. Church.

P. WING. "1st Pres. "
B. MORSE, Rector of St. John's Church. B. MOUSE, Reduct of St. Samuel Church 1, FRY, Pastor of 1st Evangel, Luth. Church 3, H. M. CONSER, Pastor of 1st M. E. " M. JONES. CARLISLE, August 21, 1854.

FOR BRONCHITIS. Throat Diseases, Hacking Sough, and the effects of imprudent use of Moroury—no medicine has ever been discoverd which has effected such cures as Carter's

Spanish Mixture.

Throat diseases produced by salivation, Hacking Cough, Brouchial affections, Liver Disease, leuralgia and Rheumatism, have all' been re-leved and cured in a wonderful manner, by he great purifier of the blood, Carter's Spanh Mixture.

The case of Mr. T. H. Ramsey alone should satisfy any who doubt. Call on the agent and procure a pamphlet containing cures, which will astound you. \*\*\* See advertisement.

THE GREATERT DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.—Farmers Families and others, can purchase no Remedy equato Dr. TOSIAS Venetian Lidurant, for Pysentery, Chile, Croup, Chionic Rheumatism, Guiney, Sore Threat, Toolinche, San Steness, Cuts, Burns, Hwelming, Old Sores, Masquito Bites, Insect Slings, Pains in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If it does not give in the Limbs, Pains of the master of the Chest, Pains, as a cure for Rheumatism, when everything eise recommended by his physicions had falled.

Over 10,000,000 of hottles have been sold in the U. States, without a single faiture, and families have stouded that it was worth \$10 nephotic thrap in the visual as it is applied. It causes for the pains it is a state of the thing in the William in the Chile, Galis, Mentioner, in pint bottles, which is warranted—cheaper and berief than any nather, for the cure of Colle, Galis, Mentions of the word of the control of the c THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Forme

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ANOTHER EXPOSITION, -The Richmond Enquirer, the leading Locofoco organ in Virginia, has a lengthy exposition of the secrets of Nnow Nothingism, including onths, cere-monies, &c., which it vouches for as genuine.

It differs materially from that made by the entique, the Whig Delegates elected from the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, which latter, it several wards, boroughs and townships of Cum will be recollected, included the initiation of perland County, met in the Court House in Judge Pollock. As both cannot be true, either the Enquirer or the Pennsylvanian is ly. ing. Which is right; or are they both lying ... one revelation being intended for the Vir-

ginia market, and the other for Pennsylvania. P. Huddies and Calen Underwood, Secreta- The friends of Bigler will have to see into this natter.

> WILLIAM C. TOBEY'S POETICAL EFFUSIONS .-The Harrisburg Rem says that a gentleman of that borough, fully qualified to the task, is making the necessary arrangements towards collecting the poetical effusions of the late W. . Tobey, and publishing them, with a history of his life. To forward this desirable obect, he respectfully requests the editors of newspapers who have published any of his productions, to transmit a copy to their paper. containing the same, to the office of the Item.

SECRET SOCIETIES. - The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Ohio and adjacent States has passed a resolution not to admit to church aembership any persons belonging to secret societies.

MED. Grisi, the celebrated prima donna from he London Italian Opera, is coming to the United States on a professional tour, and will it is expected, reach New York in the steamer Baltic, on the 21st inst.

## The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Monday, August 21. Flour-The market is without alteration; there is no demand for export, and sales are confined to the wants of the home trade at \$8 50a9 for common and good retailing brands, and \$9 25a9 75 per bbl. for extra. Bye Flour s scarce at \$5 75 per bbl. Corn Meal-A further sale of Penna Meal was made at \$3-37½ per bbl. for old stock. Grain—There, is a good demand for Wheat, and prices are on the advance. Some 8a9000 bu. were disposed of at 165a167c for fair to prime Southern reds, mostly at the latter rate, including inferior lots at 16'0; white at 167a180c as in quality, and strictly prime family 'Plour do at 1872-189c. Ryo is wanted at 103a106c. Corn is better, and sales of 3000 bu, sold at 81a82c the latter for prime Southern yellow. Outs are in request, and 2000 bushels Southern sold at 42c, which is an advance.

### Deaths.

On motion, Messrs. Alexander-Catheart, of Upper Allen, Robert McCartney, of Carliele, ELIZABETH STAYMAN, in the sixty seventh year of her age. In Springfield, Illinois, on the 19th inst. Mr

DANIEL J. Snow, formerly of Carlisle, in the 67th year of his age. On Tuesday Evening, the 22d inst. Mr. John McCanter, aged 89 years.

### ORITUARY. From the Pennsylvania Argus

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MRS. REBECCA COULTER, wife of the late Col. Eli
Coulter, of Greenburgh, died August 7th, 1864.

Oblitary notices rarely attract attention beyond the
circle of inmediate friends and relatives; but sometimes
cases exist which are of deep interest to overy Christian.

It is bolieved that the present is one of these.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Col. John Al
cxander, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, an officer of the Revoliution. Her early years were marked by a viracity, and
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While on a visit to relatives in Greensburgh, in 1819, she united with the Freshy terian Church under the care of Rev. W. Spoors. This important step, as appears from her diary, was taken after much doliberation, and was evidently the result of a change of heart. Speaking of it, she says, under the date of Aphil 18, 1810: "Aroused by the love and power of God on my soul, to 17 to Jesus, our atoning sacréf ice, for salvation; and not able, as on former occasions, to loll floos feelings in the pleasures and vanithes of the world, J came to the determination, after consideration and serious reflection, that whatever others may do, as for me I will, serve the Lord; and on the 18th of April, 1819, that solemn day that I remember with holy delight and gratitude at the Lord; and on the 18th of April, 1819, that solemn day that I result to Lord; thou with a covenant engagement binding her to the same, is found in her diar, "solemn day" on which she dwells with so I round the light to that of her death, the constant aim of nuch delight to that of her death, the constant aim of

George Miller, West Penusboro.
On motion the Convention then adjourned.

[COMMUNICATED]
TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Pastors of the several congregations of Carlisle, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased God in his all-wise providence, to remove by death, the five.

E. Johnson, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of this borough: Therefore,

Resolved, That while we submissively bow to this afflictive dispensation, it is justly due to the departed, that we, his brethron and fellow laborers in the ministry, express our united testimony of our high appreciation of his many virtues as a gentleman and a christian, and of his talents, fidelity and eminent usefulness as a minister of the gospel.

Mercy, that I have been to need the each, the constant aim of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagements of her life seems to have been to meet the engagement of her life seems to have ever more nearly attained the standard of a true seed the low children, which was evidently not intended for any other eye than her own, carled the entry deep deep of of her deep spiritual conflicts with the renarity and the sevens of her earnesty attained the standard of her life we children, and of her life, with heavy co

standeth at the right hard of the Majesty on high, receive my prayers and present them at the Throne of Mercy, that I may be accepted."

July 6th, 1821, is the following: "I am resolved, through the power of the spirit strengthening me, to run my Christian race with more diligence in time to come: my mind is impressed with the soleann thought that I must perform every known duty, whether I feel inclined to it or not. My Father and my God, I implies thy blessing on this resolution, for I am unable to do it of myself."

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October 17th, 1822, she writes: "Ints day a week 1 and to commemorate the dying love of my dear Redeemer. My filed, I ask for strength, of hedy and soul, for it is luthestrength to I seem alone that I would come; I come pleading my covenant relation. Thou hast called me, my God, more than once, to partake of my Jesus' love in this ordinance; O that I might again find him a precious Savior." On the third of November she says: "My prayer was heard; my heart has been warmed; I have had strength to sit at his foot, where I have found peace." have ind strength to sit at his lear, where I have been peace."

Broaded a life thus consecrated to the service of Christ, triumphantly. Aware of her situation, she committed her soul to God, and offered carnest prayers for the salvation of her filends. She said: "I have no will; my will is lost in God's will; O, the heritage of God's sullit; Qod is my refuge, my strength, my high tower, my overlasting defence." The last words she uttered were: "Christ is at the helm!" Her death was glorious. She triumphed over death and the grave; she threw down her well worn armor on the banks of the Jordan, and shouted "Victory! Let me die the death of the right-tours!"

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Mrs. Coulter was one of those marked characters whose loss is feit by the church and her social check. She was loss is feit by the church and her social check. She was bronkeintious—"Visitright, is it according to God's will?" was her query, and that will was her rule of action. She was punctual in her attendance upon the boise of God; the prayer meeting and the Sabbath school. She was benevolent; the poor have lost a friend, and the treasury of the church a constant contributor. In the discharge of the obligations arising from every relation of life withch who sustained she was eminently faithful. She rests from her labors, and her works follow her.

## NOTICE TO GUNNERS & OTHERS,

PROTECTION TO BIRDS.

THE undersigned, believeing it to be to the interest of the agriculturiets to encourage the growth and increase of Birds, hereby notify gunners and all others not to enter their prenises to shoot or otherwise destroy the Any person known to violate this notice will , be treated as a trespasser.

John Noble, Wm. Moore, Samuel Zug, R.,
Craighead, John Royer, Benjamin Rayer, T. B.

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### HANTOHS New Clothing Establishment!

VTHE undersigned respectfully adnounces to his old frighds and the public generally, that he has re-commenced the CLOTHING BUSI-TINES in all its various branches, and has just opened, fresh from the city, at "Leonard's Corner," North Hahover street, a well selected READY MADE CLOTHING

has been so much worthloss medicine sold to the judy lich that IV. Toblas where his article to rest ourits own merits, and if he gives the value of the manny received, then he asks the patronage of the manny received, then he asks the patronage of the multic, not otherwise.

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