# Zummary of Daily News.

WEDNESDAY. Aug. 28. The Democratic primary elections on Monday evening in Philadelphia, resulted in the following nominations: Congress, 1st District, Thomas B. Florence; 2d. John Hamilton, J; 3d, James Landy; 4th, Henry M. Phillips.-Senator in the county, N. B. Browne; Senator in the city, George Smith. Prothonotary of the District Court, James W. Fletcher; Coromar, Joseph Delayan. Two five and a half storied houses in Boston, occupied by a drug firm and a dealer in preserved meats, fell with a tremendous crash yesterday and killed one person who was in it, and several more who were passing by. A fire then broke out in the ruins, and the drugs burned fiercely.

The arrival at New Orleans of the steamer United States from Aspinwall, brings two weeks later news from California, dates being to the 1st of August. The State Democratic Convention had resulted in a split, and the nomination of two separate tickets. The City Marshal of San Francisco has been convicted of miedemeanor and insubordination. A con-fingration has occurred in Marysville, destroyfive squares of the town, the loss being estim ted at \$250,000. The wheat crop being large, was being exported in large quantities

THURSDAY, Aug. 24. Vogel's silk factory, at Chelsen, Massa,, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss \$15,000. On Monday night two tobacco factories at Richmond, Va., were burnt. Loss \$50,000. A falling wall killed one fireman and wounded three others. In Brooklyn, E. I., yesterday, a fire destroyed the lumber establishment of Messrs, Allen & Gifford and Messrs, Griswelds' two warehouses at Atlantic dock. containing hemp, sugar and molasses. Loss \$25,000. In Savannah, Geo., last week, 44 deaths occurred from yellow fever, and in Charleston, S. C., 4. The silk house of Alfred Edwards & Co., New York, has failed for half. a million of dollars. The ship Delaware just arrived at New York from Havre, had nineteen deaths from Cholera during her passage. A Philadelphia, yesterday, by a mail coach, and killed. The Leeds Satinet Mill, at Rockville, Conn., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Sess \$10,000. Insured. The School Directors of the 16th Ward, Philadelphia, have reinstated all the teachers whom they removed from the public schools. A dreadful firemen's occurred near Fairmount on Tuesday, is which a party of Irishmen attacked the Goodwill Hose Company, shot dead one member of that company, named Peter Johnson, and mor-tally wounded another. A large party of suspected\_Irish\_were arrested. A despatch-from Bangor. Maine, says fires are raging to a ter-rible extent in every section of that country. The damage to the woodland and to the crops will be enormous. Many buildings have been burned in Renduskeag, Corinth, Charleston, Garland and other towns. In many places the entire population are engaged in fighting the fire. In Garland township it is said there is an entire family living some distance from any ther house, who are entirely surrounded is not known whether they are dead or alive

FRIDAY, August 25. The steamship Asia brings news from Europe three days later. Cotton has declined. The first body of French troops, 3,000 men, are reported to have landed at Perecrop, on the isthmus which connects the Crimea with the main land." The same number of French troops are reported also to have landed near Bom around, in the Baltic, to commence operations against that place. Russia has announced to Austria that both Moldavia and Wallachia will be evacuated immediately by the Russian troops, and this seems to be actunlly going on. There are now 80,000 Turkish troops in the principalities. Austria has again countermanded the orders for the advance of her forces into Wallachia, but has formally agreed with England and France to demand better terms before agreeing to peace, and to require also material guarantees for its preservation. The King of Saxony has been killed by the overturning of a carriage, and his brother has succeeded to the throno. In Spain the Queen Mother, Christina, was an bout to depart with her family, when she was detained at the demand of the populace, who insist that she shall be tried by the Cortes.

The Whig delegates of the old city of Phila-delphia met last evening, and nominated Wil-liam A. Crabbe for Senator, and Henry K. Strong, William R. Morris, George R. Smith and Thomas Biddle, Jr., for the Assemble. sharp correspondence on Central America affairs has taken place between Mr. Buchanar affairs has taken place between Mr. Buchanan and Lord Clarendon, the latter maintaining ultra British pretensions, while Mr. Buchanan maintains the position of the United States immovably opposed to the British protecto-rate in Central America. The stemmer Prometheus has arrived at New York with \$683 427 50 in gold, and the steamer George Law with \$1,212,582. Cholera is still raging in the West Indies. In New Grenada the rebels have been deteated in two battles. There are frightful fires in the woods at Cuyahoga Falls, and in Franklin, Randolph, Ravenna, Robertson, Northfield, and parts of Summit and Por-tage counties, Ohio. The soil is also burning to the depth of one to one and a half feet. Barns, hay, grain, &c., have been destroyed, and serious apprehensions are felt for the town of Hudson. The woods near Painsville for one mile in length are burning, and all attempts to stay the progress of the flames are

SATURDAY August 26. Advices from Havana announce that the Captain General had paid more than twelve hundred dollars to one person for the apprehension, in Mariel district, of 174 newly landed negroes. On the ship Edwin Flye, which had arrived at Key West, en route from New Orleans to Liverpool, the yellow fever had broken out. Six of the crew, including Captain Hitchcock, had died. The remainder designed pursuing the voyage under command of the mate. The Government house at Halifax was partially destroyed by fire on Sunday last, The cholera is disappearing from St. John, and business is reviving. Courtland Charles Johnson was executed, yesterday, at Harrisburg, for the murder of his wife. The act is supposed to have been instigated by jealousy. The cholera having so far subsided in New York as to econsion no further alarm for the public health, the authorities have resolved to disconhealth, the authorities have resolved to discontinue the daily report of cases. A fire which occurred yesterday at Demanscotta, Maine, destroyed every store in the village, and a large number of other houses. The value of the property consumed is estimated at \$250,000. Colonel Bissel, member of Congress from Illinois, is lying dangerously ill at Berkely Springs, Virginia. The Whig Conferees from the First Congressional District of this State, have unanimously nominated Edward State have unanimously nominated Edward Joy Morris as the candidate of the party for Congress.

Monday, August 21. On Saturday evening, the steamer Alida, on her trip up the Hudson river to Kingston, sprung aleak, and the water run in so fast that she was run ashore, and the passengers thus saved. Last week the deaths in New York city from all causes numbered 765, of which 181 were from cholers. In Boston the deaths were 185, including 26 from cholera.-In Philadelphia, the total for the week was 326, tocluding one from vellow fever, and 22 from cholera. The yellow fever is quite violent in Charleston, Savannah, and New Orleans. The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Mem-The girmers and Mechanics Bank of Memphis, Tenn. suspended operations on the 28d. The forest fives in Maine are still raging in various directions doing immense damage.—The confingtantia in Troy which occurred last week, has destroyed property to the amount of our million of dollars. Six large lumber yand were swept by the fames, besides a large number of dwellings and other buildings. The fire in Waldoboro', Me, caused the destruction of facty seven stores and their contents, the

whole loss being half a million of dollars .-About seventy families were rendered house-less. The Sr Louis Republican makes the new State Senate stand, Whigs, 13; Democrats, 12: Bentonites, 8.

Tuesday, August 29. President Pierce left Washington yesterday, for Cape May or Old Point, accompanied by the Secretary of War. Forty-three deaths of cholera occurred last week at Buffalo. Twenty deaths from yellow fever occurred at Savannah, on Friday and Saturday. Count Boulbon and his fellow conspirators in command of the recent French rebellion in Mexico have been sentenced to be shot. Another government victory over the followers of Alvarez is reported to have taken place on the 7th.

A great storm at Louisville, Ky., has caused the complete destruction of the Third Presbyterian Church. It occurred on Sunday, and also destroyed in Jeffersonville. The Demohe congregation were assembled for worship the congregation were instantly ed unhurt, being protected by the forms of ts parents. In other instances, persons were persons were xtricated terribly bruised and maimed.

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## BONHAM AND JEFFERSON.

ance of 1787, did not understand the doctrine of popular soverigaty. Jefferson who proosed it, was not half as well posted up in his wn principles as Mr. Bonham proves to be.

## IS IT TRUE!

o belong to said order to have their names weary proceedings. stricken from the ticket and new nominations ade. The resolution was rejected by the Committee and not reported to the meeting Is this all true? The public want more light upon the secrets of that dark meeting.

We are indebted to the courtesy of the splendid show of the products of the soil resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, and workmen of the State. The North Amerand among which were the following: ican says, "the twenty five acres of ground seble one could not be found. It lies directly to all offices of responsibility and influence on the built environs of the city, it is ensily remote; it affords "room and verge enough" the construction of the various buildings upon has declared explicity that he is in favor o the State Fair grounds at Powelton. Some re-enacting the law which prohibited slaver: the State Pair grounds at Powelton. Some in territories north of thirty-six degrees and two hundred sheds for the accommodation of cattle have been erected, as well as a Floral vor of the manumission of any slaves liegally these he accommodates a position so much Hall, 200 by 60 feet; a Mechanics' Hall 400 by 66 feet, and one for farming and garden implements, 200 by 48 feet. The indications are without endorsing the onutious address of the Wing Central Committee) we esteem it out. that this will be the finest display ever made duty to give Judge Pollock our full and active n this country.

THE EXTENT OF THE RAIN.-We have action of New Jersoy, parts of central and southern New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Michigan. At Detroit it was accomdanied by hail the size of marbles. It was quite violent at Brooklyn and Jersey city, and several houses were damaged by s probable, had a still wider range.

"SOME DANGER OF RECOVERY."-It seems that a wrong impression has obtained in regard o the physical condition of Mr. N. P. Willis. in the lastHome Journal he says: "I am in me danger of recovery, I believe; here and there a doctor thinking it not impossible,"

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DARK DOINGS OF DEMOCRACY.

"The prayer of Ajax was for Light." Our democratic friends held their County Meeting on Monday evening under very darkly mysterious circumstances. A more dismapectacle we have not lately seen. Whether they found it impossible to be jolly and therefore determined to be dismal, we cannot say, but it was a gloomy scene. Whether the count ty, or the democratic party at large, or the candidate for Congress, or some other affluent individual "footed the bill" for the seven tallow candles used on the occasionwe cannot say, but his munificence certainly deserves gratefu remembrance. Imagine the dazzling effect of these seven dips ! We could not but be forcibly reminded of that dark period when, in the graphic language of Senator Cass, "night and the tempest gathered round the democracy and the building fell while the congregation were assembled for worship, twenty of whom were killed, and from ten to twenty others seriously wounded. The storm destroyed also a block of new stores on the north side of Main street, and unroufed or otherwise invited and invested by the painter's art to a delicate couleur destroyed are to the content of th and unroofed or otherwise injured one hundred buildings. Loss \$100,000. Four houses were in which a score or two of what we presumed to be unenlightened democrats were dimly seen moving about in the back-ground like spectra; violent that was ever experienced in that section. The Third Presbyterian Church, was apparations in the pale realms of shade. The completely wrecked; the entire building, brick walls, roof, rafters, &c., fell down whilst appearance, or rather we might say the non-appearance, of things, puzzled us terribly, and appearance, of things, puzzled us terribly, and excited conjecture as to what "the play" was brushed to death, and some ten or twenty o- to be. We remembered the great democratic thers were seriously wounded; the scene was miracle of the locofoco matches in Tammany, neart-rending. In a few moments a large rowd assembled around the ruins and comrepetition of that memorable display. A cute nenced an active search for the victims. A repetition of that memorable display. A cuto nother and her three children were found friend at last suggested that we didn't "undergrouped in death. Another scene presented a father, mother and young child—the father dead and the mother mortally wounded, while their little child, placed between them, escaingeniously contrived tableaux of a Know Nothing Council, we could not doubt his statement, for never were spectators more completely left in the condition of Know Nothings as to most of the actors in the scene. This was verified too by the subsequent proceedings, for "Know Nothingism" seemed to be the entire

entertainment of the evening. After the tedious operation of nominating a parcel of officers, whose names we heard but who were themselves invisible, our neighbor of the Volunteer moved for a committee on resolutions and was of course appointed chairman. He cruelly took one of the seven candlesticks to light his ghostly followers to a back room. and this rendered darkness still more visible. Then some one moved that Mr. Bonham address the meeting, which being carried, forthwith emerged from a dark corner the slender form of that aspiring gentleman and embryo statesman, who is to be one of the Nation's pillars if he is lucky enough to get to Congress.

Thinking very probably that his position entitled him to be fairly seen and read of all men of Northumberland. he drow a candle to his side and thus brought his own individuality into strong relief before the audience. Of his speech we have neither time nor room for a review. Almost in the first sentence he "pitched into" the Know Nothings, and as he waxed warm on the subject foreigners were lauded to the skies as the most excellent and patriotic of citizens, while Americans by birth were correspondingly disparaged. And yet while adopted citizens are thus extravagantly culogized by locofoco demagogues, American citizens are denouncee as anti-republicans and traitors because they endeavor to maintain their own nationality! Is it any wonder that Know Nothingism flourishes when American Patriotism is thus reviled contemped and spit upon? We are not o member of this new order—we have all respect for our adopted citizens, who have sought in our favored land an asylum from oppressionbut from our soul we loathe and abhor the man who can thur virtually abjure his own country and by fulsome eulogy of foreign elements attempt to crush out the lofty national spirit of

> "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said This is my own, my native land"-

his own countrymen!

was nobly sung by one of the noblest poets of another land and when Americans cease to cherish the patriotic sentiment our Republic will deserve the fate of the republics of former. days, whose glory is now sunk in the gloomy ruins of the past!

But we can dwell no longer on the speech or We are informed that among the resolutions the meeting. It was a dull and spiritless as repared by Mr. Bratton to be introduced at well as dark affair throughout If our old he democratic County meeting on Monday friend Judge Stuart had been present he would light, there was one instructing the County have infused life and animation into the procommittee to enquire if any of the candidates cedings. But the Judge had too much self resn the democratic ticket belonged to the Know pect to be present. With Bonham's speech and Nothings, and in the event of any being found the resolutions we believe the meeting closed its

# THE DEMOCRACY OF SULLIVAN FOR

The Sullivan Democratiof the 16th inst. conains the proceedings of a Democratic Mass Moeting at Forks of Loyal-Sock, in Sullivan county, at which Henry E. Shippen, Esq. presided, and was assisted by a number of Vice Managers for a ticket of admission to the ex- Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was hibition of the Pennsylvania State Fair which addressed by the Hon. David Wilmot, of whose omes off at Philadelphia on the 26th 27th 28th speech a glowing account is given; after which and 28th of next month. It will doubtless be T. J. Ingham submitted a preamble and set of

Resolved, That the first work before us is to lected for the occasion on the Powelton estate, able right of liberty to all by an act of Connection the west side of the Schuylkill, are being rapidly got ready. As regards the site chosen and we will, therefore, go to work, like practical voters, to elect honest, competent men. secure for Kansas and Nebraska the inalienwho are known to be in favor of this measure Resolved. That we have no reason to believe accessible by railways, omnibuses and pri-vate conveyances, from all quarters, near or passage of a law allowing slaveholders to carry for the necessities of a magnificent display, and has the available advantages of being ocand has the available advantages of being oc-ples upon our personal rights; we know his cliege will roof the scene with a natural can-Union as a triumph of the allies of slavery, and opy of thick woven leaves, and shut it out see as those who are not for us, in this matter, are

curely from the heat and the glare of a September sun. Great progress has been made in

Resolved, That inasmuch as Judge Pollool support in the coming election.

THUNDER AT A DISCOUNT,-In consequence ounts that the fine rain which visited New of some recent government acts in the Centra York city on Friday night extended over a por. American Republic of Honduras, the Pope Rome excommunicated General Barrundia, the President. When the bull was received in Honduras, the General summoned an immensconcourse of people, including the chief dignitaries, civil and military, and, after reading the document to them, rammed it into a can ightning. The rain, of Sunday afternoon, it non with his own hand, pointed the plece east ward and fired it off.

EMIGRATION TO LIBERTA promises to be un usually large this fall. An expedition will sail from New York about the lat of November. It would have been announced for a much earlier period, but that the Society were des rous of accumulating a company of emigrant from Pennsylvania, who cannot leave before the close of October.

The Demogratic hive has been in a lively ouzz for some days past in this quarter and it er. A terrible letter has been written to Mr. Mott, the candidate for Canal Commissioner, and the great major Bull of Excommunication threatened if he does not clear his skirte f the awful charge of Know Nothingism .-Next the unlucky K. N's. on the Locofoco ticket of this county are to be dealt with .there being, as the Pennsylvanian says, a feeling of the deepest abhorrence in the Demoratic party toward the organization known as Know Nothings, no Democrat who is suspected of belonging to them need expect to be nomiated for or elected to office by the Democray. The Pennsylvanian has therefore issued the following blank form of eath or affirmation ta be taken forthwith by those candidates suspected of being Know Nothings:

On the day of A. D., 1854, before me, the subscriber, one of the Aldermen of the city of Philadelphia, personally appeared A. B., who being, at his own request, duly sworn necording to law, saith that he is a candidate before the Democratic party for the office of and that he is not now, nor has not been a member of, or connected with the party or orzanization known as the Know Nothings, o any society or body for political purposes, that meets in secret, nor of any organization or association that has for its object the proscrip-tion of any portion of his fellow citizens, be-acuse of their birth place or religious belief. Sworn and subscribed before me A. P., Alderman.

PERRY IN REBELLION. There's no mistake about it-the "cour ry's risin" in Perry county and her indignant emocracy are a good deal in the notion of emonstrating that they no longer mean to play the degrading part of "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to the arrogant locofoco managers of York and Cumberland. The Bloomfield Advocate, of last week, after speaking in proper terms of the juggling that was practised in the Congressional nomination two years ago, adds in unmistakeably plain terms that the democracy of Perry county has been grossly insulted by the Bonham menstudiously and deliberately insulted-and after reading the facts as given by the Advocate we think most persons will come to the same conclusion. We copy from the Advocate as ollows:

"In pursuance of the original design of excluding Perry from all her rights and privi-leges, as a part and parcel of the district, the command has gone forth that J. Eliis Bonham s to be and must be the Democratic candidate and that a conference is called on next Satur-day, at Bridgeport, in Cumberland county, in which York and Cumberland will agree that Cumberland is entitled to the candidate, and hat Mr. Bonham is the man. Let the Demooracy of Perry bear in mind that this con-ference is recommended to assemble on the day of our delegate election, and two days before our Convention can choose conferces to repre-sent us. The proceedings of our Standing Committee was known before the Conventions of York and Cumberland assembled, for it was published five days before that in this figher and sent to Carlisle and York. If they did not read the notice of the assembling of our Convention, it was because they did not want to know, and because that knowledge would ot suit the original design of disfranchising Perry county and making her a mere appen-lage to the district—a colony of York and

It is the last drop that breaks the camel's politicians may barter away her rights and her nonor, yet we trust that she will not willingly

votes of her democracy on the second Tuesday of October next .- Perry has her choice either to require an apology from those offending or

and docile manner as before.

It is very probable that after Cumberland has the member four years that York will a-gain present her claims and that Cumberland will consent and thus render Perry a mere ci-pher in the district. We think the rights of Perry are not to be recognized for the next years. We can arrive at no other conclusion from what is transpiring. We have no of this nation. And it has done more—it has earthly doubt but that this last insult offered given birth to an organized apposition that to Perry County will meet with the approba-tion of the office-seeking clique of Bloomfield, because the candidate selected suits them.

to the present nomination to Cumberland, and we hope the Convention on next Monday will take this matter into serious consideration. When Cumberland, Franklip and Perry formed the Congressional district, Cumberlan mination and her candidate was de feated; then Franklin county succeeded to the nomination and held the Congressman four years. Afterwards the district was changed, and York was substituted for Franklin; still Perry was entitled to the nomination befor rland. But if Cumberland is entitle o it, why does she not assert her rights in a respectful and conciliatory manner? It may be possible that if another county is to be brought in during each period for districting the State, that Perry will eventually be rota-ted altogether out of the distinguished considpration of the politicians of the district, but we hope she may not be permitted to lose her geographical identity."

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA. The Whig delegates of the old city met on Thursday evening, and nominated William A. Crabbe for Sanator, and Henry K. Strong, William R. Morris, George R. Smith and Thomas Biddle, Jr. for the Assembly. The Democrate held their elections on Thurs-

deany, Robt. B. Knight, George Getz, Townsend Yearsly, Wm. B. Ranken, Daniel McCleary, Isaac W. Moore, Robert M. Carlisle, Richardson L. Wright. From the districts comprising the old city proper, no returns

The American party have also made their nominations for the Senate, House and county Row officers, as follows:

Senator .- Samuel G. Hamilton. House .-Edward S. Redstreake, Philip Schultz, N. F. Campion, Nicholas Thorn, William Taylor, John S. Paintel, Samuel P. Welsh, Dr. John MoManus, Robert M. Foust, Joshua J. Fletchwomanus, Robert M. Folst, Joshua J. Fletcher, George F. Gordon. Recorder—Col. John S. Warner. Prethonotary of District Court—Wm. D. Baker. Clerk of Quarter Sessions—Robert E. Shult, Coroner—Dr. William A.

her The chespness of Virginia Lands is roving a sore temptation to many Pennsylva-State have been hus induced to purchase and settle upon property in the Old Dominion, but orease, and this las been produced by the fact that within the last few years tolerably hand. some fortunes have been realized there by the appreciation of poperty.

LOOK OUT FOR THE AFFIDAVITS. | THE DOUBLE GAME ON THE NE-BRASKA QUESTION.

The Democrack used to boast that their canis understood that great events are soon to didates held to no principles which they were transpire. It being well understood that sev- afraid to hold up to the public eye. But Wm. eral of those bateful political monsters, yelept Bigler now repudiate this boasted frankness, Know Nothings, have by some mysterious and acting upon the Jesuit plan, professes ceans found their way on to the Locofoco as many principles as there are political icket, the Chairman of the Democratic State creeds. We take from the Keystone, a Demo-Central Committee has determined in his wrath cratic organ at Harrisburg, that publishes the o deal with them in the most summary man- laws of the United States "by authority," the following paragraph: GOV. BIGLER AND NEBRASRA. - The Hon.

E. B. Chase, the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, for reasons best known to himself, has given tangible form to the insidious whisper that Gov. Bigler prevented an ex-pression being given in favor of the Nebraska bill by the late Democratic State Convention. last number of that paper that he speaks as "We know that Gov. Bigler, after his nom-

ination by the convention, said to those persons who were present and determined that the convention should pass resolutions in favor of the Nebraska bill—"Gentlemen, if the convention pass such resolutions, it must nomi-nate ANOTHER CANDIDATE, FOR I WILL NOT ENDORSE AND RUN UPON SUCH A PLATFORM." We know that he said this, for he said it in our presence, and with an emphasis that put to fight the efforts of those to whom it was addressed." The Keystone then says:

We know that Gov. Bigler has said to Democrats of the highest character for truth and ve racity in Harrisburg, that HE APPROVES OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE NERRASKA AND KANSAS BILL.

Here are the assertions of two Democratio organs, both published by respectable men, well known to the public. One of them asserts positively that Gov. Bigler "will not endorse" the Nebraska platform, while the other as positively says that "he approves" of the Nebraska iniquity. Here is double dealing and political thimble rigging fully equal to that practiced on the Temperance question. With what "fear and trembling" must any man hold his opinions who is afraid to avow them, and how must one feel who attempts to disguise his real sentiments, and endeavors to shape them to be acceptable to all! Is such a man to be trusted? Can such a candidate expect to receive the votes of honest men? If he does, he will be disappointed. The people are too intelligent and too independent to be caught by politicial jugglers or dodging politicians, as the result will show.

CAUSE OF KNOW NOTHINGISM.

The great staple of locofoco speeches now-adays is wild and fulsome eulogy of our foreign population. The character and value of our native citizens suffers the most offensive disparagement in the harangues of these demagogues. In Chambersburg lost week the Hon. James X. M:Lanahan had the hardihood to de clare in the democrati county meeting that "that the man who is placed in this county by the mere nocident of birth does but little for its institutions and the developement of its resources compared with the man who foreakes his native county and adopts ours " The same offensive and insulting strain of remark distinguished Mr. Bon-ham's speech on Monday evening last.

The Chambersburg Whig very truly remarks that it is just such toadying to foreign voters that has impaired the influence and respect of naturalized" citizens in this country. When such men as Mr. McLanahan boldly declare that we should pay a premium in our political favors for foreign patriotism, we can hardly blame foreigners for thinking with him, especially as he professes to speak for a politi-It is the last drop that breaks the camers noke, and it may be possible that that drop is the call party that is now in power in the State and Nation. When men of intelligence wilfully defined in the honesty and purity of lude the foreign voters by flattering them as the Democracy of Perry, and although her the most deserving of our citizens, it is but natural that they should give due importance surrender herself us a victim to the insults to their imagined elevated position, and be and jeers of those who are no better than she | bold in dictating how our institutions shall be If York and Cumberland can do without the maintained and what policy shall govern us. Just such crawling to foreign voters has made n the choice of a candidate, it is to be inferred | them as a class, rather partizan than Amerirom such conduct that they do not want the can in their sympathies; has diverted them from the Anglo-American character, and has preserved their old National prejudices with take the insult and record her assent in a quiet all the fervency peculiar to their native countries. It has made them to act, to vote, to trade, to perform military duty, to organize associations political and religious, as Irishmen, Germans, Scotchmen, &c., instead of yielding their native sympathics and prejudices and falling in with the republican current given birth to an organized opposition that threatens to overwhelm every man or principle savors of foreign influence. Is this not the It did not suit two years ago.

Perry county has never conceded her right cians doing a kindness to foreign voters by true state of the case? and if so, are politicreating hopes for them which the people of the nation can never permit to be realized? While the principle can never be permanently established in this country to ostracise merltorious and patrictic men because of the accident of birth it is nevertheless worse thanmadness to advocate the idea that foreigners have peculiar claims upon our political favors. They never can have a preference over Americans; and the man or the party that tells them otherwise, confronts the uniform and natural spirit of the country and only flatters them to school them to the keenest disappointmente.

WHO WANTS A NEW PARTY!

We want a new party! In Heaven's name, what do we want it for? Tell me of a Whig of Massachusetts—a Whig of New England—a Whig of the North—that goes for Nebraska. Are not the Whigs all right? Tell me of one, even, who skulked under a suspension of the rules to give other folks a chance to do it.—
[Laughter and applause.] No. sir! The Ne. [Laughter and applause.] No, sir! The Ne-braska measure is an Administration measure. day night. The nominations as far as heard from are as follows.

Congress—1st district, Hon. Thomas B. Florence. 2d., John Hamilton, jr. 3, James Lundy, Esq. 4th, Henry M. Philips. State Senators, N. B. Brown, George Smith. Assembly.—Thos. Manderfield, Isaac Leech, John J. Meany, Robt. B. Knight. George Gatz. Town.

Meany, Robt. B. Knight. George Gatz. Town. and I hold Franklin Pierce and his Admini against them? Not for a moment can we do it The above is taken from the speech of the Hon. Otis P. Lord at the Massachusetts Whig State Convention, and applies, says the Daily News, with the same force and the same truth to the Whig party of Pennsylvania. It is in the true spirit of a true Whig, and commends itself to the consideration of every one who he lieves the interests of the country to be ider ified with the success of the Whig principles. We need no new party to put the seal of condemnation upon the Pierce Administration for its Nebraska iniquity. We need no new po-litical organization to secure the improvement of our Rivers and Harbors. We need not abandon the Whig party to insure full and adequate protection to Home Labor. We need no fusion of Whigs and Free Soilers to mair no Juston or whigh and Free Soliers to main-tain the cause of Human Freedom. The Whig party now is, and ever has been, right on all these subjects, and to its care they may be safely entrusted. Had it been aided in 1852 by the impracticable anti-slavery men who are nia agriculturista It is well known that already iniquity would have never been perpetrated quite a large number of farmers from this Had they united with the Whigs in 1844:to state have been line induced to nurshess and elect the Patriot Clay, there would have followed no such engroughments upon the Consettle upon property in the Old Dominion, but attution, and no such extension of slavery as lately this disposition seems to be on the in they, by their course in that contest, enabled

Loco Focolsm to perpetuate.

In short, if we, are to have a new party of one idea, and that a sectional one, let it be so; but let not the Whig party be surrendered to orswallowed up in it. the United Trates.

Cown and County Matters.

Conferce Meeting. We are requested to state that the meeting oned to Friday the 8th of September.

Meeting of Court. The August term of the Court of Quarter norning last. The attendance of persons iniarge to the Grand Jury Judge GRAHAM called their attention to the provisions of the new quor law, of which he expressed his warm approval and the determination of the Court to rigidly enforce its penalties. Several inlictments under this law will be tried.

The amount of criminal business at the present term is quite large and includes one case of homicide, and one of infanticide, besides. nany other indictments for minor offences .-Up to last evening the Court was occupied with two tedious cases on the civil list.

Sudden Death &

On Wednesday the 16th inst., Mr. Andrew Forbes, of West Pennsboro township, went to the woods to direct a chopper where to out wood, and as he was about returning home, fell was ah old and esteemed citizen of this county.

Distressing Accident.

We were sory to learn that Dr. Robert G. citizens of the lower end of our county, was n ew days ago, so severly injured as to leave him probably lame for life. It appears that the octor was riding on horseback in company with Mr. Erb, one of his neighbors, when from ome cause, the horse of Mr. E. commenced kicking striking the doctor just below the knee, producing a compound fracture of the leg of o severe a character as almost to preclude the ope of entire recovery .- Dem.

Teachers' Convention. A Convention of the Teachers of the Public chools in Cumberland County is called by thy Superintendent to meet in Education Hall, in his borough, on Saturday next. The object is to orm a Teachers Institute. These associations nave been found of great benefit in other coun ties, and we trust those interested will respond to the call by a general attendance.

A Camp Meeting will commence near Me hanicsburg on Friday, to continue for several days. A large number of tents we understand will be crected, and arrangements have been

ande to preserve good order

IOWA ELECTION .- A correspondent writing om Davenport, Iowa, under date of the 18th inst., says the majority for Grimes, the Whig and anti-Nebraska candidate for Gover-States, as defined by the Clayton and Bulwer nor, renges from 2000 to 2500; that in the treaty, to be immovable, and that the British Thorington, who ran on the same ticket, is under it, must be abandoned. bout 1500. In the First District the result i very doubtful, and the returns are not sufficent to decide who is elected. The State Senate consists of 31 members. There are seven higs holding over, and in the present contest 10 more have been elected, thus making n aggregate of 17, which is a clear majority, and three districts to hear from. The other House is already known to be Whig. Apropos of this subject, we see it stated that, just be fore the recent election, despatches, newspa per extras and handbills were sent all over ows, announcing that Congress had passed the Homestead bill, and reminding poor men that for this they were indebted to a Democratic Congress and President. Politicians in Iowa say that this dodge lost the anti-Nebraska ticket one thousand votes.

and humbug," recently played off by Governor Johnson and Judge Pepper, of that State, in happily hits them off: "The whole; tone and tendency of the cor

espondence is mischievous. It is talse in ts assumption, pernicious in its moral and political teachings, and we fear, hypocritical in its professions. Does any one believe that Governor Johnson would go cheerfully back to his trade, if necessary, and work for a sup-support? The thing is absurd, and the secret of his exultation is, not that he was once the companion of a goose, but that he is a divorced rander, and so long as he can fill his grow a the flock he so long ago abandoned.

The St. Louis Republican, speaking of the Washington rumor that Benton was going nome to endeavor to get in the Senate, says:-We do not suppose Mr. Benton ever gave any ountenance to such an assertion. He has een stumped by the people of Missouri in a vay in which he never exposted, and it would the height of folly for him to come here to the capacity of reversing a degree which has gone so tremendously against him. To talk about canvassing the State for an election to the Senate, when he cannot by any possibility command a third of the votes in the Legislature to exhibet a weakness of which Mr. Bentor

Loco Foco Trouble in Northumberland.—
The Loco' Focos of this county are at logger heads about their candidate for Assembly, and the prospects are a Whig will be elected. David B. Moutgomery, late member, is the Locofoco nominee. The Sunbury American, one of the organs of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer and the prospects are a Whig will be elected. David B. Moutgomery, late member, is the Locofoco nominee. The Sunbury American, one of the organs of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer and the property of the party, speaks of his nominer. of the organs, of the party, speaks of his nominar fair, but the quality varied. There was nation in this wise:—We have said nothing about 17,00 bushels offered and most sold, to nation in this wise: - We have said nothing anation in this wise: —We have said nothing about 17.00 bushels offered an ingersoid, to bout the nominee for Assembly, and lest our readers might think we had forgotten him, we for family flower 190@195; and good to prime for family flower 190@195; and good to prime for any superior qualities of the state of having any superior qualities of the office here eagerly aspires to. ications for the office he to engerly aspires to."

The Prohibitory Law which the people f Texas has just voted in favor of, only pro hibits the sale of liquors in less quantities than

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.—Farmors Families and others, can purchase no Homedy (gind to Br. TOBIAS) Venetian Lishment, for Hysenistry, Colic, Croap, Choonte Rheumatism, Galaxy, Swettlings, Old Sore-, Musquito Blues, Inset stoes not give in the Limbs, Chest, Back, &c. If these not give relief, the money with the refunded—all that is a-ked, is a triat, and use it vacciding to directions. The article is an English remedy, and was used by Win. IV King of England, and certified to by, him, as a cure for Rheumatism, when everything else recommended by his physicians had falled.

Over 16,000,000 of bottes have been sold in the U. States, without a slagle fallure, and families have stoted that it was worth \$610 per boutle, three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take is applied. It cures Toolache he three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take is in piled. It cures Toolache he three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take is in piled. It cures Toolache he three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take is in piled. It cures Toolache he three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take is in piled. It cures Toolache he three minutes Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when the terminally, and has the recommendation of many of the mest eminent Physicians in the United States Price, 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. Tobias has also put up a Liniment for Horses. In pint bottles, which is warranted—cheaper and better than any other, for the surre of Colic, Galla Swellings, old Sores, Cutes, Arvises, Scratches, Cracked Heel, &c. Price, 30 cents.

For Branches Produced and the effects of imprudent use of Mercury—no medicine has ever heen discover—and which has defected such cures as Cartor's paniels, Mixture.

The transfer.

On the 29th by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Genge O. Smith, to Miss Susan A. Strickers, Month of North Middleton tp. Cumb. Co. On the 29th of July at the residence of his son near Buoyrus, Onio, Hug THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Farme

cortificates and letters received, relating to the wonderful cures accomplished by his Linument, but considers that warranting it is sufficient, as any poron who does not obtain relief, need not pay for it. There has been so much worthless medicine said to the public, that Dr. Tobias wishes the article to rest on his own merits, and if he gives the value of the money received, then he asks the patronage of the public, and of the gives the value of the money received, then he asks the patronage of the public, and of the first patronage of the public, and of the gives the value of the money received, then he asks the patronage of the public, and of the gives the value of the money received, then he asks the patronage of the public, and the first patronage of the public patronage of the public, and the first patronage of the public, and the first patronage of the public patronage of t

CALIFORNIA .- According to the last advices to August 1st, the differences in the Democratic ranks have assumed a form similar to the position of the Hards and Softs in New York. of the Whig Conferees at Bridgeport is post- have been a turbulent affair, and it ended in a complete split, and the nomination of seperate tickets for State officers. This will probably give the State to the Whigs, and they will gain United States Senator in place of William M. Jessions of this County opened on Monday Gwin, whose term expires March 4th, 1855. The differences in the Democratic party arise cerested is unusually large. In his opening from the same causes as those in New York. No particulars relative to the convention have yet been received.

> CHINA, -The Shanghae Herald of May 27thgives accounts of the success of the insurgents. in the northern part of the empire, several cities having been captured by them in Piht-chihle. The Emperor had ordered the dismissal from office and the arrest of his defeated commanders. From all accounts it seems plain that the rebels will soon be around Pekin in such away as to cut off the supplies, and soforce a catastrophe.

THE FORGERY IN PRUSSIA. - Sache alias Hoffman, arrested in New York on charge of perpetrating a large forgery in Prussia, has down and died in a few minutes. Mr Forbes knowledged bis guilt to Mr. Remak, the Prusbeen brought on to Philadelphia, and has acsian agent. The police on searching him found \$2,700 in gold. It was subsequently ascertained that a Mr. Haberland had \$4,000 Young, one of the most respectable and useful of the money procured by the forgery. It had been deposited with him by Sachs for safekeeping. A portion of the feloniously obtained money was found in possession of Menzell who was arrested with Sachs, but has since been discharged. Thus far nearly \$8,900 has been recovered, and there is, it is said, a probability of getting more of the same lot.

> MARRIAGE AND MURDER. - A farmer's son. named Joseph L. Baird, was at enmity with another young farmer, named Robinson, because Baird had married some young woman to whom Robinson had been engaged. As Baird, with his bride, was riding in a buggy towards Xenia, Ohio, Robinson rushed out: of a thicket and presented a pistol at Bairdj. who immediately grappled with his assailant, and in the scuffle Baird was shot dead. Mrs. Baird then wrenched a pistol from Robinson. and attempted to shoot him, but missed him The murderer then jumped into the buggwands effected life escape.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN MR. BUCHANAN AND LORD CLARENDON .- It is said that the recent despatches received from Mr. Buchanan disclose important facts. A sharp correspondence has taken place on Central American affairs. Lord Clarendon re-asserts most extreme British pretensions in that quarter, and our minister states, the position of the United Second Congressional District the majority for protectorate over the colonies and settlements

> ANOTHER LETTER TO BE PROGUED FROM . BIGLER.-Judge Knox, we see it stated, says. the Daily News, has been up among the Free Soil Democrats in the northern part of the State electionceaing for Bigler; and among the expedients he used to get them to go for the tricky gentleman, was that of offering to procure a letter from his Excellency declaring that he was opposed to the Nebraska fraud!

The Choiera broke not some weeks ago among a party of three hundred laborers, near Scale's Mound, employed on the Illinois Central Railroad, and more than half of them have

BEN SAM PATOH'S mother died a few days ago at Pawtucket, R. I., aged 80 years, a A CAPITAL HIT.—The Clarksville (Tenn) Christian woman, and a deep mourner for the antimely fate of her son.

men. This noble stanza is from a poem in the their "Shevel and Coat" correspondence, thus | National Era, on the death of DANIEL WEB-STER .

How well he fell asleep! Like some proud river, widening towards the sen; Calmly and grandly, silently and deep,

Life joined Eternity.

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS carried the Borough election at Hanover, Pa., hist Saturday. electing Jos. E. Cremer, who it is said was not aandidate, to the Town Council.

Morriesey, the prize fighter, was recently married at Albany to the daughter of a Steamboat Captain. He ought now becomea decent man.

The poet Willis, is lying at his country rasidence near New York City, extremely ill, and is not expected to recover. His disease-

# The Markets.

is consumntion.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Moncay, August 28.

white at 84@86cts. Rye—No sales, only 80 bushels offered. Onta—about 2000 bushels offered; sales of Maryland at 50@52 cts. Ohio, 53 cents, and Virginia Oats at 52 @53cts. Whole! Seeds firm! Sales of clover at \$7; Timothy 8@\$325, and Flux seed 235 W bush-

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