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FOR PRESIDENT. THE NOMINEE OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER Of, Westmoreland County.

PEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET Senatorial Electors.

WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

Representative Electors.	
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1. Honry L. Benner,	13. John C. King,
~ 2. Horn R. Kneass.	14. John Weidman,
3. Isaac Shunk,	15. Robert J. Fisher,
4. A. L. Ronnfort, 5. Jacob S. Yost,	16 Fredrick Smith,
5. Jacob S. Yost,	17. John Criswell,
6. Robert E. Wright,	18. Charles A. Black,
7. Wm. W. Downing.	19. Geo. W. Bowman,
8. Henry Haldeman,	20. John R. Shannon,
9. Peter Kline,	21. Geo. P. Hamilton,
10. B. S. Schoonover,	22. William H. Davis,
11. Wm. Swetland,	23. Timothy Ives,
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Gibbons, Esq., of Philadelphia, will deliver the annu. years ending the first of May, " He has settled upal address before the Belles Lettres Society of Dick- wards of four thousand accounts, requiring an exincon College, on the day preceeding the commence- amination of probably more than one bundred thoument in July. Mr. G. is an able crater, and our sand vouchers, and embracing an amount of at least

By his card in another column it will be seen that Dr. RANKIN, formerly of Newville, has permanently located in our town, and will give his entire

OPA young and esteemed friend writes us that he is " love sick," and asks us to prescribe a remedy. Get married, you dunce. This is the only remedy for love sickness.

which he sent us a few weeks since. The author forgot to give us his name, and we therefore comply with his last request, by answering emphatically,

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION DICCIS B Baltimore on next Monday. In our next we shall be able to announce to our readers the nominees of the Convention for President and Vice President.

from all quarters, respecting the crops. From all a rumor. The Iowa Gazette gives the official result that we can learn the farmers of this county will have thus-Benton, 1062-Harlan, 1045-Dem. majority a good yield of wheat and rye.

WILD PIGEONS .- Within the last two or three weeks, large numbers of these birds have been killed but, considering the the Democracy of the State, but, considering the combined influence of the ada few days since, that he had shot thirty-eight in may be considered, as it really is, a decided victory. about three hours. Fine sport.

THE PEACH .- We are sorry to learn that the late frosts have destroyed many of the peaches in this county. From present appearance there will not be much over half the usual crop. The applea, cherries, plams, &c., look well, and promise a good yield.

U. S. Senate, will accept our thanks for sending us documents, &c. Our thanks are also due to Mr. The Legislature is largely Democratic in both bran-Buchanan, for similar favors.

REGIMENTAL PARADE. Tuesday last was the military gala day in Carlisle. At an early hour our Also M. C. Durling, Dem., in the 2d District. town was filled with men, boys, and guls, all anxious to get a peep at the fur-fumed 197th Regiment, commanded by Col. Nonce. The Regiment at length appeared, "armed to the teeth" with sticks, umbrellas. corn stalks, and other frightful looking weapons and attracted general attention by the precision of their movements. Col. Noble appeared to great advantage, in a flashing uniform, and mounted on a gay and prancing steed. The manner in which he discharged his duty, was alike creditable to his military knowledge and the regiment he commands .-The other officers attached to the Regiment, Colonels, Majors, Adjutant and Surgeons, all presented a fine unline the Union i certainly much more so, at any appearance and performed their several daties in a time, than myself."

In his letter—dated April 20, 1848—to the editor highly creditable manner, and with honor to them,

But the most imposing spectacle was the parade of our four splendid Volunteer Companies-the "Artillery," Capt. Todd, "Light Infantry," Capt. Crop, "Cadets," Capt. Henderson, and "College Cadets, commanded by Col. Sudler, who sustains a high character as a tactician. These companies presented a very imposing appearance, and the manner is which they marched was proof that their several commanders had not been inattentive, or the mem bors caroless in acquiring a knowledge of military discipline. Our citizens feel proud of these compa nics, and well they may.

A Fact.-Ever since the commencement of the

MEV. B. PALMER, Eaq. is our authorized Agent for pro-tring advertisements, receiving subscriptions and making soffictions for the American Folunteer, at his office, N. W. wickedin brication was never concoucted, and to show mand of the American troops in Mexico. A more wicked fabrication was never concected and to show the dishonesty and recklessness of those who make this charge, it is only necessary that we should state that we proposed to the Herald man to publish Gen. Scott's insulting letter to Mr. Marcy, provided he would need to make the transfer of the sound to the author. It may be of use to him; he may find some one green enough to give him credit for political to make the sound of the some one green enough to give him credit for political transfer to make the sound of the some one green enough to give him credit for political transfer to the sound of the s Scott's insulting letter to Mr. Marcy, provided he would agree to publish the answer to it. That an some real to the author. It may be of use to him; he may find would agree to publish the answer to it. That an some real to give him credit for political honesty. He may find one so idle that he will see to fit to administration and Secretary of War. It takes up Scott's charges, one after another, and proves them false and wicked. But, the Herald declines to "lumber its columns with Gov. Marcy's reply." Of course—we expected nothing more from that quarter. Our neighbor is well aware that the it. But, for God's sake don't insult a democrat by reply gives the lie to the infamous insurance of sending him a copy." reply gives the lie to the infamous insinuations of sending him a copy." Scott. It would not do for the Herald to publish Mr. Marcy's letter, as it might have the effect of convincing many of its readers, even "against their will," that Scott's charges against the War Departparticular. The Herald is afraid to publish Mr. the U.S. Army. Marcy's defence, and this is the reason of our propoition not being agreed to. Let its readers draw AUDITOR GENERAL PURVIANCE.

In the course of a notice of this indefatigable offi-BELLES LETTRES Society.-We learn that CHARLES | cer, the Harrisburg Union says that during the three citizens, therefore, may expect a rich intellectual ten millions of dollars, written about three thousand official letters, many of them involving important legal questions relating to the revenues, &c., and re uiring much laborous research; cancelling abou ten thousand interest certificates, on each of which nterest at four and a-half per cent. had first to be calculated, and in lieu of said certificates, issued upwards of two thousand certificates of State stock, amounting to nearly four and a half millions of dollars; instituted more suits for the recovery of old debts due the commonwealth, than were brought du-We invite attention to a letter from our towns ring a period of fifty years preceding, and collected man, Maj. John F. Hunter, to be found in another of old debts, many of them of more than fifteen years standing, a sum exceeding one hundred and seventy states that the English aristocracy have determined No!-A correspondent asks us to say "yes," or thousand dollars. In all of these transactions, which, to make their accustomed summer tours in America "no," regarding the publication of a communication however, are only the more prominent ones of the instead of Europe, the unsettled condition of the con-It will readily be perceived that the office of Auditor They will doubtless be warmly welcomed, flattered General is one that requires a great deal of industry, and fawned upon by the sycot hantic parvenus duties pertaining to it."

Iowa all Right.

The telegraph report from St. Louis, published eight or ten days ago, stating that Benton, the Denocratic candidate for Superintendent of Education, THE CROPS.—We have very favorable accounts had been descated by HARLAN, Fed., turns out to be 17, and remarks:

"This result, though achieved by a small majority Last spring Mr. Harlan was elected by a majority of 413 votes, over one of the best and ablest men in

Wisconsin ali Right.

A telegraph despatch to the New York Tribur Messrs. Dallas, Sturgeon, and Cameron of the far as heard from, Nelson Dewy, the Democratic Mathew St. Clair Clark, Esq. and other neighbors, be saved the trouble of meddling with the business candidate for Governor, leads Tweedy about 4,000, the fire was soon extinguished. ches. In the 1st Congressional District, William Pitt Lynd, Democrat, is elected by a large majority.

> elected. It is as follows: Governor—Nelson Dowey, of Grant county, Lt, Governor—John E. Holmes, of Jefferson co. Sec. State—Thomas McHugh, of Wolworth.co. Treasurer—Juirus C. Fuirchild, of Dana co.

GEN. TAYLOR'S CONSISTENCY .- In his first efforts at

too prevalent spirit of intolerance :

Some person advertises in the Philadelphia Leda Protestant woman as wet nurse." s certainly beginning a religious education "in the General Shields said: nitk." Of course nothing but a protestant woman "I am a peace man, will answer the advertiser's purpose. His motto is unless necessary to repevidently "no papacy—or no pap."

The two Federal papers of this county, the Ship | Mr. Lincolnes whig member of Congress usburg News and the Carlisle Herald, continue to Illinois, made a speech a short time since, against use Gov. Manov, Scorgtary of War and insist that the war, and with the usual amount of sbase of our no party Taylor meeting in Baltimore, in raply to the -backed by the National Administration-used gallant officers and so'diers, a copy of which found is best exertions to "overthrow and break down its way into Wisconsin to an old customer who re-Gen. Scott," at a time when the General was in com- turned it, with the following, written on a blank leaf,

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. The Steamship New Orleans, arrived at New Or leans, on the 17th inst., from Vera Cruz.

of Peace were brightning. The American Commis-it will require time to recruit and regain his usua sloners, Messrs. Sevier and Clifford, were about set-health. ing out for Querctare, the temperary seat of the Mexican Government.

Major General Scott and staff left the City of Mexico on the 22d and reached Vera Cruz on the 3t. Petersburg, and sailed for New York.

It is supposed that the Court of Inquiry will be corganized at New Orleans, or at some convenient lace in the neighborhood of that city.

Major General W. J. Worth. The Chambersburg Sentinel, of last Staturday publishes a letter from Maj. Gen. W. J. Worrs, in reply to one from Joseph Nill, Esq., of that place, asking that officer's opinion on the great question General Worth answers frankly and to the point, and takes the broadest Democratic view of the

questions. DISTINGUISHED VISITERS .- The New York Herald office, book entries were required also to be made. - tinent being exceedingly unattractive at present. energy, persaverance and ability, to discharge the silly women who form the largest portion of the fini-duties pertaining to it." ionable society of American cities; and Who in their vain attempts to ape the manners and style of British aristocrats, bring disgrace and ridicus upon Ameri-

> Petersboro' N. Y. has sent to the editor of the Chronotype \$500 toward a fund for the defence of the captain and two men of the New Jersey sloop that carried off the slaves from Washington, and says he will pay more if necessary.

VILLAINOUS INCENDIARISM. - We learn from Wash.

can society.

ington, that early on Saturday morning, some vile incendiary placed combustibles between the window and the window shutter, on the north front of the residence of the venerable Mrs. Madison, which coning about three feet above the window. It was fordated Detroit, May 11, states that the Whigs have tunately seen by Dr. Collins, Auditor of the Treasury, been most shockingly descated in Wisconsin. As who lives nearly opposite, and with the assistance of

GREAT HAIL STORM IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTRY .-DESTRUCTION OF WILD FOWL, &c .- On the 26th of March last, the valley of the Canadian, about one hundred miles west of Fort Smith, was visited by one young townsman, Mr. Crever's We have no doubt the whole Democratic ticket is of the severestatorms of hail that over fell, the hail

The Hartford Times has, in this short paragraph, given us a specimen of ground and lofty tumbling, of Government, and gone to take the sea baths at which has not been equelled since M'Farland as. Brighton. On the King's departure there was a tonished the natives at the Circus.—Pennsylvanian

The Boston Post," thus puts forth its idea of the Country of the Country

GEN. SHIKLDS .- In the course of his remarks : the complimentary dinner given to him at St. Louis

"I am a peace man. I desire to see no more wa

Another Letter from Taylor General Taylor, under date of May 1, 1848, addresses BRANTZ Moyer, Esq., Secretary of the late

letter enclosing resolutions, &c. He says: I must be permitted to add, that, as they [the people] have with so much confidence, placed my name in nomination before the country on their own responsibility, free from party action and the exaction of pleages from myself, I shall serve them atrictly as a constitutional and not as a party President (in the event already alluded to)—and as my ability will permit.

ALABAMA RESENTMENT .- The outrageous insul ecently offered to Mr. Morrisett by a mob in Mobila n consequence of their dislike of his course in th Alabama Legislature, (and which was the shameful cause of spicide by his daughter.) has drawn forth indignant resentment from the citizens of Dallas coun ty, in that State. At a public meeting recently, they lenounced the mob, and determined to ship their cotton in future direct to New Orleans, where they have all agreed to make their purchases.

Gov. Shunk.-We see in our exchanges, repeated ly, notices of the ill health of Gov. Shunk. The Harrieburg Union says the Governor is recovering She brought over Generals Pillows, Towson and quite as rapidly as could be expected, from his recent nent are not only wicked, but actually false in every Cushing, and a large number of officers belonging to protracted illness. He is quite free from annoyance from the disease which afflicted him, and daily ac-At the latest advices from the Capital the prospects quires strength. The Union has no doubt that he is of the ratification of the Treaty and the establishment perfectly restored to health; but as a matter of course

> A MANIAC IN MOYAMENSING PRISON .- Within the ast few days, William Bechtel, who is awaiting his trial in the Philadelphia County prison, for the murder of his wife, has given undoubted proofs of a pre 29th. They immediately took passage on the ship disposition to insanity. On Monday morning, whil Dr. Klapp and his assistant, Mr. Wall, were engaged in dressing the wound upon his throat, they observed that he talked very strangely. A short time after Bechtel broke out into a violent paroxysm o insanity, uttoring cries that disturbed all the occu pants of that side of the prison. During the fit he called continually upon his wife. His violence was so great that another prisoner was placed in the coll with him, in addition to the one that had been put there after the first attempt at solf destruction.

> > Chartism .- Some of our papers seem to have no dea of the abuses which the English Chartists wish o remove, and talk about the full representation of the people. A specimen of this representation may be seen by examining the following table of boroughs, each of which sends two members of Parliament.

Population. Voters. Buckingham, Burgh St. Edmond, Liverpool, Marlborough, 11,436 189.244 3000 21

If Buckingham sends two, Liverpool should send fifty-two members-when population is the basis .-If you make voters the basis, then for the two fron Buckingham, two hundred and thirty should come DEVENDEND THE SLAVE-STEALERS. -Gerrit Smith, of from Liverpool. And yet the Chartists are censured, by pseudo-American presses, for endcavoring to change the condition of things.

> A PRINCE -For five years before his flight from Vienna. Metternich paid his shoomakers, masons leachers, lackeys, artists, &c., with promises of civil and military offices. No one, who ever served him ouched a single florin of his money.

Confinations .- The Senate, it is said, has confirmed the nomination of General Twiggs and Wool sumed the entire window sash and box window as Major Generals; Col. Churchill, as Brigadier Gen frame. When discovered, the flames were ascend- eral; Captains Washington and Bragg, and Major Thomas, as Licutenant Colonels.

A Yankee has invented a machine by which culprits can be hung by steam, and the sheriff may He half hung himself to see how it would operate, and declares that it " works beautiful."

Baloon Ascension, The Pittsburg Post of the 6th inst., thus notices a baloon ascension by our former

hundred niles west of Fort Smith, was visited by one of the severest agrees of hear's eggs, and some steen larger. The wild goese and brandts, a species of the wild goese and brandts, a species of the wild goese, migrating in great numbers, were killed by hundreds. Some of the Indians were afraid to eat thom, others carried them home by horse leads. Several of the Indian cabins were blown down, but fortunately no person was killed.

The Balloon Ascension on Saturday was a very brilliant sight. The daring Aeronaut, Mr. Crevier, was lot off at 4½ o'clock, r. m. The weather was favorable. The balloon took an eastwardly direction, and continued on its course until lost to sight—which was in about twenty minutes. We have heard no thing of him since. We have heard no thing of him since. We noterstand it was his intention, if possible to cross the Mountains. This would be accomplishing something grand indeed—fortunately no person was killed.

LETTER PROM MAJOR HUNTER. LERMA, MEXICO, & March 28th, 1848.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. SEVEN DAYS LATER.

rogress of the French Republic.—The election pass-ed of quietly.—The Republicants in a large majority .—More fighting in Denmark.—Schlesvig, taken by the Prussians at the point of the bayonet.

May.
The Attorney General for Ireland has abandoned

the two indictments against Mr. Mitchellin one form it or conew them in another. The Repeal agitations were still going on, and martial law is talked of in some of the cities.

RANKLAGH, DUBLIM, April 22, 1846.

Friends of Iroland—You have recently resolved to convene a convention of the Irishmen of the United States and the two Canadas, to be held at Albany on the third Monday, in the month of July. I approve entirely of that convention, and I look to it for results the most important to this nation. But I consider the time fixed for its convocation too late, and the plan proposed at New Orleans as defective.—Events in Ireland will not allow us to wait for your aid until late in August, as wait we must till then, if you do not meet before the end of July. The government by which we are cursed and destroyed, are using every art and artifice to drive us into revolt.

While we do not yield them the 'vantage ground by irelandes, neither must we lose it by retreating. Every event apparently goes to prove that they will not yield peacefully the domands of this kingdom to self-legislation and self-staxtion. Ireland cannot, must not yield. This is our real position, which I expose of 3 a 4000 bushels good and prime sold set 2. legislation and self-taxation. Ircland cannot, must not yield. This is our real position, which I expose to you thus plainly, because I desire you to be equal to the occasion now presented to Ircland. Summon, therefore, your convention—summon it quickly—organize the contribution you propose to levy for Ircland; loss not a day in this good work. Remember for every hour you loss Ircland may lose a generation. We do not want you to fight our battles—we have men enough still for that. But we —— I unhesitatingly sak you to plate whatever share of your worldly good is superfluous to you at the service of Ircland. Ircland's cause is America's also; this island lies next your continent in interest as in distance. land lies next your continent in interest as in distance. After Ireland itself, it most concerns America that Anter areann usess, a most concerns America tha Ireland should be prosperous and free. Act, act, the time is at hand!

I have the honor to be, friends of Ireland, you obliged and obedient servant,
THOMAS D'ARCY M'GEE.

The grand popular fete to inaugerate the Frencl Republic was to take place on the 4th day of May which from the preparations, would eclipse the demonstration of the 20th of April, in which 300,000 per

onstration of the 20th of April, in which 300,000 persons joined.

The Sicilian House of Commons has issued a decree declaring the King of Naples, Ferdinand Bourbon and his dynasty, forever fallen from the through of Sicily, and that Sicily shall govern herself constitutionally, and call to the throne an Italian prince arison as she shall have reformed her status.

Advices received from Stettin, in Liverpool on the morning of the 30th ult, are dated 24th of April.—They state that letters had reached that port from Comenhaven, amounting that the Danish cruisers

Copenhagen, announcing that the Danish cruisers had commenced capturing German vessels. It is said that the Flora, Capit. White, of Stettin, and two other Prussian vessels, as well as some Mocklenburgian and four Hanoverlan vessels, had been seized b Danes. An embargo has been laid on all Germann Danish ports.

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In Prussia, public attention is absorbed in the Schleswig Holsteir War, and the approaching elections were not expected to pass off peaceably.

In Vienna tranquility prevailed.

Exertions were in progress to reinforce the army in Lombardy, but the various distant Provinces of Austria were all in a state of considerable excitement.

Gen. Taylor's Cossistence.—In his first efforts at letter-writing, Gen. Taylor hold out the idea that he letter-writing, Gen. Taylor hold out the idea that he was a noparty man.

In later letters he says he is a "Whig."
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Now he declares that he will not give way, but means to the converse of the Engineer of the Rehand Republican, be added that the conduct is not a winding was introduced the proposition of the received the second of the received the Engineer of the Rehand Republican the second to the meaning and the design to the design the ceremonies imposing, and suited to an object so august. With this view, we desire to receive from every part of the Union information as to the number of persons who will be here; and whether they will come as associations, civil or inilitary.

We invite the citizens of the States to co-operate with us in the general desire which we new authorite

My Dear Friend—I herewith send you three pa come as associations, civil or military.

Pers—two of which are printed in the town of Toluca, which is some ten miles from here, the other is printed in the City of Mexico, and contains Licut.

As the monument is national, a delegation is re-

The Neutrals A writer in a late number of the Domocratic I view thus forcibly describes that peculiar class bipeds, yeleped political " neutrals." The pic true, and well drawn:

the Prussians at the point of the bayonet.

Political affairs on the continent generally continue of an exciting character, and of the highest intercent to Americans. In commercial matters, there appears to be a general, though gradual improvement, notwithstanding the feverish state of affairs throughout Europe and the political agitation in all parts of Groat Britain and Ireland.

The Prench elections had taken place, and all passed off, as far as heard from, peacefully. The moderate Republican candidates were in the ascendant in every arrondisement of Parls. The European Times, from which we copy most of our news, complains of feaud at the elections, but the value of its testimony on this head may be judged of by the following extract:

Your neutral man in politics is just the per upon whom the contempt of muchind in a hear without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund of each of the highpate citizen is to precious an ointerfect through the through of the salivation in the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of an hund without the fear of injustice; the saliva of institute the choice, and hund of its the through of the through "Your noutral man in politics is

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"The same description of fraud in voting which is so common an abuse in those cities of the United States where universal suffrage is established, has been already signalised in Paris."

"Universal suffrage," is what excites the ire of the English Journal. Its remarks about the members of the French Gyorenment, and their measures, must be received with cantion, and with many grains of allowance for prejudice.

Reform meetings were taking place in all parts of England and in Scotland. The Chartists recommence their sittings in National Assembly on the 24th of May.

The Attorney General for Iroland has abandoned the two indictments against Mr. Mitchellin one form the received the recommendation of the relation on Friday the 28th ult., after enduring most intermed the two indictments against Mr. Mitchellin one form the party of the state of the 17th of Many Jank took its flight to print the most tree in the party of the stange in the little innoconts vitals, and fixed its fange in the little innoconts vitals, and the party of the party on Friday the 28th ult, atter enduring most intensuffering, the spirit of Many Jane took its flight to bright and better world, to join the blest throng whe no sickness and sorrow over comes.

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were still going on, and make the states as some of the cities.

The Protestant Repeal Association, of which Mr. Butt, Q. C., is leading member, is said to be progressing favorably.

To the Friends of Ireland in the United States of America.

RANKIAGH, DUBLIM, April 23, 1848.

Friends of Ireland—You have recently resolved to convene a convention of the Irishmen of the United States and the two Canadas, to be held at Albany on States and the two Canadas, to be held at Albany on their grand, and thereby avoided the greater native field guard, and thereby avoided the greater native field guard. CARLISLE

There has been but a limited demand for Flour, sport. Sales of 300 barrels and 600 half do lin 98 873, and Western at \$6 to 6 123. Rye Flour \$5 874, and Western at \$6 to 6 123. Rye Flour scarce. Coin Meal is in limited demand at \$2 37 Grain—Wheat continues in fair demand. Sale of 3 a 4000 bushels good and prime sold at \$3 35 1 41, and white at \$1 48 per bushel. Cora continue ellow at 51 to 513 cts.

Provisions are in rather better demand, but price

e stendy. Whiskey—Sales of 200 barrols at 23 cts, and libd at 22 cts.

Baltimore.

MAY 15.—The steamer's nows has unsettled of markets, and there has been nothing yet done to dicate its affect upon prices. Howard street floor held at \$5,75, city mills held at \$6,25. 200 barre sells at \$2 374 to 2 434; red wheat 140 to 143; while corn 42 to 43; yellow 49. Beef cattle, on hoof, sold at \$3 374; hogs \$4 50.

Breastpin Found

LARGE ladies Breast Pin, was found on turnpike, near M'Callister's School House West Pennisborough township, on last Sabath. Towner, by calling on either of the undersigned, a paying for this advertisement, can obtain said pin.

JOHN W. HOUSTON,

JAMES LEE.

May 18, 1848,-21

Dr. George Willis Foulke. Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadely PFICE at the residence of his father in Son Hanover street, directly opposite Morrett's Ifoti Canlishe, Pa. May 18, 1848.--1y

Döctor A. Rankin. ESPECTFULLY tend rs to the inhabi Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional service in all its various departments. Hoping from his lonexperience and unremitting attention to the duties his profession, to merit a share of public patronge. When not absent on professional business he may, it all times, be found either at his office, next does to Mr. Snodgrass' store, or at his lodgings at flected

Carlisle, May 18, 1848.

Notice.

having thereon erected a two story

Dwelling House, Stable,
with Threshing floors attacked, a finital
Hog Pon, a Smoke House, a never falling Spinge
Water, a young thriving Apple Orchard of choir
fruit, and other choice fruit, such as Pears, Facilis

fruit, and other choice truit, such as Cherries and Plauss.

This property is situated 1½ miles notth of Job Hallacher's mill, and about 3 miles cost of Sternill Gap, near the State Road.

Persons wishing to view the property will play call on the subscriber.

JOHN BARNHILL

oall on the subscriber. May 18, 1848.—31 TOPAIRA CAPSULES, a good article, for sale

May 18, 1848. ANS! A vory fine assortment of French I received and for sale by J. A. BISHO May 18, 1848.

PEDLAR'S supplied at city prices with Essent Patent Medicines, fancy articles, &c., at BISHOP'S DRUG STORE May 18, 1848.

TLUTES, Violine and Fifee, received and for state of at J. A. BISHOP'S May 18, 1848.

HAIR BRUSHES, Tooth Brushes, &c., a ft large assortment at all prices, just received in BISHOP'S DRUG STORE May 18, 1848.

CIOAPS of every variety, Roussel's Extracts, Be J. Oil, Cologn Water, Curling Fluid, Smelling I lies, out glass, Shaving Cream, Ox Murrow, Tom Wallot, and all kinds of fanoy articles, for sale BISHOP'S DRUG STORE.

May 18, 1848.

TIPTIC SPRINGS. 50 pair Eliptic Sprin, at the cheap hardware store of WRIGHT & SAXTON. May 18, 1848.

PAR IRON. 10 tons of Bar Iron assorted, and Cast Sheer, Spring and Blistered Steel, 30 hor Tin Plate, just received at the cheap hardware structure of WRIGHT & SAXTON.

May 18, 1848. CRINDSTONES. 2 ions Nova Scolis Off I stones, assorted sizes, 20 boxes Scythe Stone and Riffes, just received at the cheap hardware's of WRIGHT & SAXTON.

May 18, 1848. OVTHES. 60 doz. grain and grass acylind doz. scythe snaths, 80 doz. hay rakes, 5 doz forks, just received at the cheap hardware store WRIGHT & SANTON

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