AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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PARTIES TO THE CONTROL OF RESIDENT, 200 Carte da Carta Of Kentucky, Momocratic State Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, Hok MEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county AUDITOR GENERAL,

JOHN FOWE, of Franklin county.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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a. John N. Brinton,	
David Laury,	20. J. A. J. Buchana
b: Charles Kessler,	21. William Wilkins,
James Patterson,	22. Jas. G. Campbell,
13. Islae Stonker,	23. T. Cunningham,
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SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. - We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. Hays, for + fire sale of some valuable property in Centresountry residence would do well to attend the sile on Saturday next.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

The Democrats have elected every Congress-pan in Philadelphia except one—being a gain of two members. In the Franklin district Reilly, Dem., is elected -- a gain.

THE LEGISLATURE. The State Legislature will be Democratic by

large majority. This secures us the U. S The Grand Democratic Rally in

Carlisle! The Work Goes Bravely On!

PROM 4 TO 5000 BUCHANAN MEN IN COUNCIL!

BPEARING FROM TWO STANDS ! GREAT ENTHUSIASM:

offaturday last was a proud day for the De-Orfideracy of old Mother Cumberland. The Dem of the Mass Meeting held in this place on that the fact of the second section in the place on that the fact of the second section is the second section of the second section in the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is section in the second section in the second section is section in the second section in the second section is section in the second section in the second section is section in the second section in the section in the section is section in the section in the section in the section is section in the section in the section in the section is section in the section in the section in the section is section in the section in th Awas have had in this county since 1844. It would have been difficult to estimate the numa arce to five thousand solid voters on the ground 1976 town was filled to overflowing, and as the \$2.0 General delegations continued to pour in, they will the welkin ring with cheers.

The first heavy delegations that arrived were They numbered some of ten six horse teams, and 75 miles and immense cavalcade, of over half a n longth. Then was heard a great noise, the town. It was the arrival of the delega-Wolf-townships. The delegations were headed monster wagon from Dickinson township, ning 75 voters, and drawn by 12 beautih. gray horses. Then followed eight or ter se teams, and a hundred or more vehiad. The Allens and Monroe townships also the in large delegations in wagons, carriages entraobly, the Newville and Shippensburg del-

the fine delegation, and the same may b

ald of all the towns in the county. AA 12 o'clock, the Chief Marshal, Col. S. thor existed by his Aids, formed the delesations into line, and commenced the march igh the principal streets. The procession reiched round the town, and was the most imosing in appearance of any we have witnessed is mpaign. It was, indeed, an army with banners; we will not attempt to give a minute special favors and privileges. lescription of it. The procession was headed by the Bughanan Club No. 1 of Carlisle, 200 trong, accompanied by the Mechanicsburg Bass Band. The ladies of our town appeared wild with enthusiasm, and showered wreaths ation the delegations as they passed. The Junior Buchanau Club of Carlisle, attracted much attention. They carried a beautiful anner, and each member wore a Buchanan

THE MEETING.

At the hour named, the multitude were called to order by John B. Bratton, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangement, who nominated, as the request of the Committee, the following his of officers, which was carried by acclamation :

PRESIDENT. GEORGE H. BUCHER, Esq.

VICE PRESIDENTS Wm. R. Gorgas, Esq , Allen. Yvin. A. Gorgas, Est, Alei. Israel Bowman, Christian Titzel, Esq., Joseph Culver, North Middleton. Philip Spangler, Dickinson. John Auld, Esq., Col. John Clendenin, Silver Spring. David Hume, Esq., Hampden. Hon. John Stuart, South Middleton. John T. Ayers, Mechanicsburg. M. Beltzhoover, Monroe. Jacob Squires, Carlisle. Poter Gutshall, ...
Win. H. Trout.
John Murphy, Newville.
Win. M. Oray, Millin.
Jacob Niokey, Frankford.
J. W. Yandgrbelt, Newton. Capt. J. W. Vanderbelt, John Winter, West Pen Win, Irrin, Shippepsburg boro Thomas Blair, tow J. M. Michael, Esq., Hopewell.

Col. H. W. Matcer, Carlisle. Geörge hi Felly, B. Mi Davidson, Newville. Wu, Ker, Jr., West Pennsboro'. John Moore, Dickinson. P. F. Ege, Esq., South Middleton.

SECRETABLES.

James Cleudenin, North Middleton. John Bobb, Silver Spring; Col. Win. M. Mateer, Allen.

Mr. Buonen, after returning his thanks to ne acres of men before him, for the complimen paid him, introduced to the meeting Gen. J PAREN COON, of Wisconsin. Gen. C. was re ceived with three long, hearty cheers. He then proceeded to address the meeting, and for about one hour compelled attention by the dieatness and carnestness of his manner, which showed the sincerity of the man. He made no appeal to the feelings or prejudices, but pre-sented argument from the beginning to the con-

CHARLES W. CARRIGAN, Esq., of Philadel phia, was next introduced. With the voice of stentor, and animated and effective in style, he discussed the issues involved in the present empaign, with great ability and clearness.-His speech excited unbounded enthusiasm, and of his hearers. He is, indical, a model stump

The closing speech was made by HAMILTON ALRICKS, Esq., of Harrisburg, who delivered a short but earnest appeal to those before him to turn out to the polls at both elections, and thus save the country from the dangers that menace it. The speoch was vociferously ap-

MEETING NO. 2.

As not one half of those present could get within hearing distance of the principal stand, nother meeting was organized in the Market quare, which was addressed, in a speech of great power, by Josephus Shann, Esq., of New Jersey. The speech was happily and well delivered, and was fistened to with great attention. When he concluded, cheer after cheer went up for the speaker, and three more for New Jersey.

MEETING IN THE EVENING.

In the evening of the same day another eeting was held in the court-house, at which Col. JOHN CORNMAN presided as chairman. assisted by Thos. Hacket and Peter Gutshall as Vice Presidents, and Capt. Michael Wise and Philip Quigley, Esq., as Secretaries. Hon-SAR'L. HEPBURN was then called upon to address the meeting, when he responded by dehvering a speech filled with fire and eloquence The court-house was made to ring and ring again with the thunders of applause that greeted the many happy and effective hits that fell from him.

Notwithstanding our town was literally packed with people, not a single accident occurred, nor was there a single fight or breach of the peace. All passed off quietly and to the

Reasons why all Should VOTE FOR JAMES BUCHANAN.

BECAUSE Says the Ohio Patriot, the Democratic party is the party of patriolism, and has ever stood by the country, maintained her cause, and upheld her rights in all her conflicts with foreign

BECAUSE

The Democratic party "knows no North— no South—no East—no West," but regards the whole American Union as one common family, that should partake alleke of the iow and blac-sings that belong to our glorious confederacy. BETAUSE

The Democratic party believe the capable of self-government, and devlares that they shall, in their sovereign capacity, in both State and Territory, decide and regulate their own domestic allairs—that the great doctrine of popular sovereighty shall continue, as it has has ever been, one of the cardinal principles of Democracy.

BECAUSE

BELLUSE

The Democratic party is in vavor of the largest liberty to all mankind—prosoribes no man on account of his birth place or religion—believes our land to be "an asylum for the oppressed of all nations"—and permits every man to "worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

BECAUSE

The Democratic party is in favor of equality in taxation—believes the rich banker should bear the same burtherns as the Farmer and Mechanic, and not be made the recipient of special favors and preferees.

BECAUSE the principal streets, the procession was halted and dismissed, to re-assemble in meeting at 2 o clock, to hear the speakers.

The Democratic party is opposed to the present Black Republican Know Nothing party—a party that is now inciting civil war, nurders and outringes in our Territories—a party that degrades the white man and elevates the negro—a party that is striving for the the negro—a party that is striving for the overthrow and destruction of our glorious Un-

Reasons for not Voting for JOHN C. FREMONT.

BECAUSE The Black Republican party is sectional —it is a party of moral treason—in favor of arraying one section of the Union against the other—in favor of blotting fifteen stars from our National hanner.

BECAUSE

The Black Republican party is a proscriptive party—has sworn to degrade the foreigner and procribe men because of their religion—whilst it seeks to elevate the negro, and confer on him privileges they deny the white man who has fled from oppression in foreign lands.

BECAUSE The Black Republican party believes the people incapable of self-government, and opposes that great suid inestimable privilege of freementhe dectrine of popular sovereignty—the right of the people to manage and regulate their own demestic affairs.

Albany Argus, called for bread and they gave them bullets! What a farce upon philanthropy! What a paradox upon religion!

Tresidential election, Tuesday, November 4.

RECAUSE The Black Republican party, for base politi-cal purposes has instigated civil war in Kaneas— has committeed hellish outrages—brutal mur-dér, and villainies without a parallel, until a whole nation has been forced to exclaim—"Oh' Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy

BECAUSE The Black Republican party with a clear and undisputed majority in Congress, spent two whole months in anarchy, at an expense to the people of hundreds of thousands of dolfars, quarrelling over the spoils like a pack of wolves, while the country was suffering the deepest disgrace in the eyes of the world.

DECAUSE

The Black Republican party in Congress at-tempted to disband the army, when revolution was rife in California—when blood; shed in civil war, was flowing in Kansas—when the In-dians were raviging our frontiers, and foreign powers assuming an aspect of menace. BECAUSE

His speech excited unbounded enthusiasin, and he was frequently interrupted by the applause of his hearers. He is, ind(a), a model stump speaker. The Black Republican party in Congress refused to pass the "Pacification bill" adopted by a Democratic Senate, which abrogated the obscious laws of Kansas-which would have a noxious laws of Kansas-which would have a party of the passion of the passi cured peace and quiet to that unhappy Terri tory, and which in the language of Senator Hale, was "almost unexceptionable."

The Black Republican party, whilst professing to be anti-slavery passed through Congress a bill, which culorses the obnoxious laws of Kansas—extends the Fugitive Slave Law over Kansas and Nebraska." and "perpetuates slavery there until 1858, and makes all children born therein up to that time of slave mothers, slaves,—thus establishing their hypocricy and inconsistence.

BECAUSE

The Black Republican party are now running a Slaveholder, a Know Nothing and a Catholic for President, whose greatest achievement was the capturing of a "woolly horse," and who, by speculating in Cows, and otherwise, has sought to swindle the government out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

BECAUSE

The Black Republican party is supporting a "mere adventurer" for President, whose whole life has been one of mutiny—who has not a single qualification for the position, and who during the 21 days he occupied a seat in the Senate, voted with ATMINSON, BUTLER, and other Southern fire-atters for Slavery and extreme Southern measures.

BECAUSE In conclusion, the Black Republican party is a treasonable, Constitution reviling, Union-hating, negro-loving, inconsistent, hypocrit-cal, conglomeration of isms, and factions, at cal, conglomeration or isms, and raverous, a war with the interests, the peace, happines and prosperity of our State and Nation.

The foregoing we regard as conclusive easons why every honest, intelligent, and right thinking freeman should vote for the eratic party and against the Disumon Black Republican party. They are given in brief, and are facts incontrovertible. VOTERS choose ye whom ye will serve."

TO FARMERS AND ALL PERSONS OWNING LAND .- The subject of fencing is a matter of vast importance, and therefore that mode of constructing and erecting tences that combines the greatest durability with cheapness, strength and beauty, must and will sooner or later be universally adopted. First on account of the growing scarcity of timber. The old fashion-The Democratic party takes the Constitution for its guide—regards it as the "palladium of our liberties," and its preservation as the hope and blessing of unborn millions.

Declare: superfluous timber used in their construction At least twice, and probably more than twice, the quantity of fence can be made out of the same timber, if properly applied. Dispensing cheapness of fencing, in consequence of the scarcity and high price of locust, the only tim-ber (now available for that purpose) possessing sefficient durability. The labor required in same is also true of that part entirely under

on the 15th 16 and 17th of October, where persons wishing to purchase State County or Farm Rights can be accommodated. See also adverising column of this issue. WHERE THE "AID" HAS GONE.—At a big Kansas meeting in Albany, a short time since, several thousand dollars were subscribed for the "relief" of the starving people of Kansas The Black Republican party is opposed to the Constitution and seeks its destruction, and whose leaders pray, to use their lenguage, that "this accurated Union may be dissolved even if blood has to be spilt."

The money has been accounted for by the committee appointed to disburse it as follows: Gerritt Smith gave \$3000; Edward C. Delevan The printers, (N. Y. Tribune, Times, &c.,)got \$315. Paid clerk here, \$136. For an agent, \$232; total, committee account, \$683. Paid for the relief of R. Buffum and family in Kansas, \$25; to a committee for "relief" purposes 3400; total for relief, \$450. Paid for Sharpe's BECAUSE
The Black Republican party, under another name, shot down in cool blood in the streets of Clincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, peaceable and unoflending Germans and Irishmen for simply demanding the exercise of a right guarteed them by the Constitution and laws of the land. rifles, \$643; for passage of armed emigrants The widows and orphans of Kansas, says the Albany Argus, called for bread and they gave

ground. Beauty in fencing is also desirable, as no single improvement adds so much to the appearance and value of a farm as neat and well

constructed fences. A fence combining all the

patented by G. R. M'Hrov, a specimen of

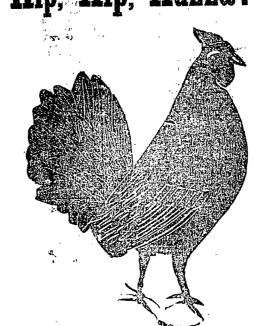
which will be exhibited on the Fair Grounds of

the Cumberland County Agricultural Society,





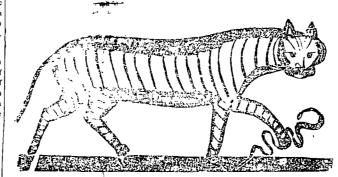
Hip, Hip, Huzza!



TRIUMPHANT & GLORIOUS VICTORY!!

We have met the enemy and they are ours.

"POOR BLEEDING KANSAS!"



AHL ELECTED BY 1000 MAJ.

The Whole Democratic County Ticket Elected!

God bless old Mather Cumberland! She is, indeed, herself again! Al sefficient durability. The labor required in constructing fences is an item not to be lost sight of. A fence requiring no posts would diminish the labor of constructing about one half when compared with the ordinary post. Carry out their wickedand seditions schemes, would have disbanded the A. and rail fence. It would add very materially merican Army. We have gained a victory on principle—i victory on the to the durability of fences if constructed so as Kansas and Nebraske issue—and a voice has gone up from the hills and to be entirely above ground and placed on flat mountains of this Congressional district, proclaiming, in tones of thunder, that stones, thus entirely obviating its decay by be the citizens of the terrtories, and not aboltton incendiaries in the North, shall ing in contact with the earth. Strength is as settle their own domestic affairs. The election of Dr. Aul to Congress is an BECAUSE

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And the people of this Congressional district. Every in the estimation of his fellow-citizens; abolition slang whangers from abroad were seet here by screes, to be him down, and to subgize his opponent. But, the people knew Dr. Alle, and they knew his opponent—for we had been poor." ke ture would be very much stronger if braced at the top, thus preventing its yielding at the very point most likely to receive pressure, not mental to the post three turns of the design the sun, cutter of the form any cause, it looses its upright position, in that case the whole weight of an ordinary post fence would have to be sustained by the strength of the posts just at the surface of the carth, the very point most likely to be readered weak by the action of the posts just at the surface of the carth, the very point most likely to be readered weak by the action of the posts just at the surface of the carth, the very point most likely to be readered weak by the action of the posts just at the surface of the carth, the very point most likely to be readered weak by the action of the action of the sun, cutter as friends on to duty, and that duty has three to be sustained by the strength of the posts just at the surface of the carth, the very point most likely to be readered weak by the action of the air and moisture.

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C. Brekenrigher, two, able, tried and experienced statesman—the candidates of our WHOLE
COUNTRY—men who labor for the preservation of the Constitution, the Union, and the
peace, happiness and prosperity of our great
and powerful Nation.

BECAUSE

been performed, and his defeat, in some measure, atomed for. But, we have
not time to write more to-day, and can only congratulate our friends on their
definition of the constitution, the Union, and the
peace, happiness and prosperity of our great
and powerful Nation.

Below we give the vote for Congress in this county, which we think, is
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no time to write more to-day, and can only congratulate our friends on their brilliant victory. Inour next we will give the official vote in this county and district, and also be able, we hope, to give the result in the State.

Below we give the vote for Congress in this county, which we think, is mearly correct. The Democratic State ticket leads Dr. Ahl. some 200 or more in the county. The same may be said of most of the County ticket, which we think is elected, by an average majority of 200. we think is elected, by an average majority of 200.

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above advantages may be found in one recently relied on as being correct:

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	W. Penshoro'	_	89		
	Hopewell		t	_	77
	Hampden	4	1		88
	Silver Spring	155	1_	161	-
	Leesburg	4			26
	Mechanicsburg	_	45	_	47
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OUR SENATOIAL DISTRICT.

The vote for Senate, in Perry is close, but the majority we give Ch. Fetter in this county, secures his election byfrom 150 to 200 majori ty. We sincerely rescat this glorious result, as Gen. F. is a mor worthy and deserving

YORKMUNTY. Extract of a despati to the editor, dated J. B. Bratton, Eq-Fron- all we can learn the Democratic Stateleket will have a majori-ty of from 12 to 15h, Ahl's majority will be over 1100.

PERR' COUNTY. Extract of a letter; the editor, dated

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. 15.

CUMBERLAN COUNTY,
The following are the eported majorities on the Congress ticket in its county, and can be relied on as being correct:

and which may reduce the opposition majority to twenty. Todd may have 100 majority by a small majority.—

I think the Democratic State ticket may possibled on as being correct:

THE STATE.

Fr m the scattered returns received, it is admitted by friend and foe, that the Democratic State ticket is elected by a large majoritysay 12,000 or 15,000 ! This result secures the State for Buchanan by at least 50,000 majority and makes his election sure beyond a single doubt. Below we give a few returns, received by telegraph a short time before going to press.

Democrat. Fusion.

Philadelphia city	6000	
Northumberland	6000	
Bedford	2300	
Fulton	140	
	325	
Adams	50	
Northumberland	1000	
Snyder	234	
York	1650	
Clarion	1000	
Vestmoreland		
Aizerno	1200	
arbon	1800	
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ranklin	200	
schoylkill	900	
Allegheny	200	
Armstrong		4400
ndiana P		700
Ancaster		700
lercer		1700
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mon		600

Extract of a letter, the editor, dated

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. 16.

J. B. Bratton, E.g.,:

Dear Str.—The Duoratic county tickut has been defeated by abn 50 majority, probably not so much. All the detricts are in but four,

"SLAVERY AGGRESSION."-The Pittsborg. Morning Post disposes of this convenien entch-word, briefly and conclusively, as fol-

"Fool's trike about slavery as though as it was making constant aggressions. But all sensible men know that precisely the reverse is the case. Seventy years ago every States in the Union but one were slave States. Now sixteen are free States, and but fifteen slave States. In less than five years seven territories will be admitted as free States, to wit, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico and Kansas. Then there will be twenty-three free States and fifteen slave States. Then the Senate will stand—from free States 46: from slave States 30. Then the House of Representatives will stand almost two to one from free States. That is what abolition spouters call "slavery aggression." Delware will soon be a free State, too; and probably Missouri. Does not every one see that the Black Republicant stories about slavery aggression are snapty lies?"

In the Church Journal, (of September 25th.)

In the Church Journal, (of September 25th, a religious paper published in New York, and edited by a son of Bishop Honkins, of Vermont, we find a very interesting editorial letter from Wisconsin, in which, speaking of the excellent Bishop Kemper, of that diocese, the editor

says:

"At the time of our visit, he had just returned from a tour through all the chief settlements of Kansas. He was kindly received everywhere by men of all parties. When they asked him of his political opinions, he told them that he came there 'to preach the göspel, and not to meddle with polities on either side;' and men of both parties took him by the hand, thanked him, and told him that was all they wanted. He witnessed no act of violence while there: but he saw the glowing embers everywhere, and that it, needed but a little breese to blow them into a blaze. The prospects of the church in Kansas he regards as extremely promising, provided they are not ruined by clergymen med-king with polities, instead of being about their Father's business."

Married.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. A. Babl of Centerville, Mr. Geo. W. Dellinger, to Miss Jane L. Clauth, both of Upper Dickinson. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kreiner, Mr. Geo. Stluff, to Miss Caroline M. Terser, both of Carlisle.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Edw'd Illit, to Miss Cathurine Wormley, both of Perry county.

Died.

Dissolution of Partnership.

SHERIFF SALE.

2 Acres and 28 Perches,

more or less, having thereon erected a ONE AND A-HALF STORY HOUSE, and other out-buildings. Seried and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Egolff.

as the property of Sanuri Egolff.

ALSO
A lot of ground in the borough of Mechanicsburg, bounded on the north by the Main street,
on the east by Joseph Singiser, on the south by
an alley, and on the west by Stouffer's alley,
containing 37 feet in front and 200 feet in depth,
baxing thereon exceeded.

Two Story Brick House,

Brick back building, frame Stable and other necessary out buildings.

LARGE BRICK WAREHOUSE,

BENTZ & BRO.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

LADIES

having thereon erected a

of Perry county.

Have constantly on hand and for sale low, all kinds of AMERICAN and SPANISH LEAF TOBACCOS, selected with special reference to Manufacturer's use.

All articles sold, waranted to be as represented and every opportunity afforded for examination.

mination.

Purchasers at a distance can send their on-lers, and rely upon being as faithfully served as if the goods were selected in person.

Oct 16, 1856--5m

COMBEREAND VALLEY

RAIL ROAD.

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CHANGE OF HOURS.

For Harrisburg.

1d Train. 2d Train.
Shippensburg, 8.45 A. M. 2.10 P. M. Shippensburg, 9.20 a 2455 a Carliste, 10.25 a 3.55 a Mechanicsby, 10.55 4.25 a 4.52 a 2.55 a 4.52 a 3.55 a 3.55 a 4.52 a 3.55 a

For Chambersburg.

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"Newville, 10.50 " 8.25 "

"Shippensburg, 11.20 " 5.56 "

Arrive at Chamberabg, 14.63 " 4.28 "

Arrive at Chambersby 14.53 "4.23 "

Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia at 1.15 P. M., 7.15 P. M., and 7.15 P. M., -via Columbia. Leave Harrisburg for Baltimore, at 8.50 K. M., and 1 P. M. Leave Harrisburg for Pittsburg, at 3.35 A. M., 17.05 Noon, and 5.45 P. M.

OF Passengers for Pottsville, Remitting, and points on the Dauphin and Susquehamas Rail Road, must take the morning train-from Chambersburg.

ersburg.

At all Stations where Tickets ore sold

in: Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle and Harrisburg, fores are ten cents lets that when paid in the Cars.

O. N. LULL, Sapt.

Leaf Tobacco and Cigars,

DENSLOW & CO.,..

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS

IN ALL KINDS OF

LEAF TOBACCO,

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

AND

CIGARS.

SOUTH FRONT STREET

PHILADELPHIA, See

Railroad Office, Chamb'gs & Oct. 9, 1856

and after Monday, Oct. 18th 1866, par ager trains will run daily, as follows, (Sui

In Charles county, Maryland, on the 10th instent. Annie Rose, daughter of Jacob and Susan Rheem, of Cathsle, aged 4 years. Oct 16, 1856-5m

C. R. M'ILROY'S PATENT SELF SIP.

J. FORTING PORTABLE FARM FENCE
will be tound to be of great advantage, to at
persons increased in foncing, for the following
reasons: It can be constructed much checape
than the ordinary post and board, or post and
r ill 6 nees, so that in teneing ten acres a swing
of \$30 may be realized. In feneing one mile of
radroad on both sides, \$163 may be saved. It
is more darable thus any tence where posts are
compleyed — because there is no portion of its
the ground, and if desired, may be placed,
if at stones, thus preventing its decay by contact
with the earth. It is stronger than ordinary
fences, because it is braced and supported at
the top, instead of the bottom. It is neal is
appearance, being perfectly straight and alike
on both sides. It can be constructed in bad
weather, when farm hands are commonly kile.
Two workmen can make and put up four or fits
times as much of it in a day as of the combined
post and radl fence. The fence being perfect
in a short time. These advantages will be fully at preclated by every farmer. State, County,
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line of, Pall Hill O'N, Scolland, Frest
In co., Pa., during the next two works, will a
ferive attention after that, address, Grith 3. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, carrying on the black smithing in Newville, under the firm of North & Roberts, has been dissolved by the matter consent of the parties. All persons undelsted are earnestly requested to pay up immediately, if they desire to save costs, as the books must be settled up as soon as possible.

WM. NORTH.

JOHN ROBERTS.

Newville, Oct. 16, 1866—2t BY virtue of sundry writs of Vendition Exponent issued out of the Court of Common Plans of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to public vendue or outery, at the court house, in the borough of Carlisle, on Friday, the 7th day of November, 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, viz. State, viz:

A lot of ground situate in the borough of particular moments on the markets Win Localis, west by East street, south by North street, and by the Lettert Spring, continuing

addressed to G. R. M'ILROY, Scotland, Fron-lin co., Pa., during the next two wocks, with a ceive attention after that, address, G:R.T. ILROY, Oakdale, Jennings county, Indiana. The Fence will be on exhibition on the Gas-herland County Foir Ground during the 15th, 16th and 17th of October. Oct. 16, 1855—348. Oct. 16, 1855-31*

Going to Kansar!

NEW GOODS. The subscriber has just returned from the eastern cities, and is not opening the largest and most handsome stock of FALL and WINTER Goods ever brought to the county, and will be solid at very short positis. A large and handsome stock of Stelli, Thibet, Cashmere, Brocha and Bay State

Mons' and Boys' white, brown and mixed half Hose, Ladies' white, black, brown, slate and mixed Hose; Men's Women's and Children's

Furs! Furs!! A large and elegant assortment of Ladies and Children's Furs, which he is determined to sell

100 feet by 30, a large Corn Crib, Hay Scales, Hay House, &c. Seized and taken in Execution as the property of Isaac Blizzard. Carpets and Oil Cloths. ALSO,
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued on

A very large assortment of new style Carpeta, such as Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply, Ingrain, and Yenitian; Oil Cloths of all widths.

sy virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the same Court, I will expose to public sale, at the same time and place, a Mill and three acres and twenty-four perclies of land, situated on the Yellow Breechee Greek, in Monroe twp., bounded by lands of Ahr'm. Williams, Henry. Brite and the public road leading to Mechanicsburg. Soized and taken in Execution as the property of Isaac Blizzard.

JACOB BOWMAN, Sheriff.

Cot. 18, 1850—84 Boots and Shoes.

A large assortment of Ladles and Children's shoes. Also, a large let of Men's, Women's, and Children's Gum Over Shoes, which he will sell very cheap, at the old stand in North Hanover street, 3 doors north of the Carliale Déposit Bank.

Thankful for the liberal patronage he sis heretofore received, he hopes for a continuous of the same.

PHILIP ARNOLD: Carlislo, Oct. 9, 1856.

Notice

Plain Black Silks, Satin Striped, Moore-Antique, Fancy Silks, ready made Cloth and Plush Mantles, Velvets for Mantles, Habet Cloths, Rec., from \$3 to \$30, Merinoes, Cashmerrs, Aday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1850f. Furst of all khols, including Stone Martin File.

Coburgs all wool, De Laines, Woollen Plaids, Alpacas, Bombazines, Brocha, Stella Cashmerrs, and Blanket Shawls. Fall and winter Bonnets, Skirts, Flometings, Gollars, and trimmings in great variety.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Overcoating, Silk and Woollen Undershirts, Crayuts, Collars, Caus, Hanover Gluoves, &c. .

Domestic Goods.

A full and complete assortment, including Wool Blankets, Counterpanes, Domestic and try and plankets, Counterpanes, Domestic and try and yold plankets, Counterpanes, Domestic and the parties whose place of residence are known.

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N. B.—We have made arrangements by which we can furnish any Goods to be had, in the city, at 3 days' notice. BENTZ & BRO.

October 16, 1860.

TRUNKS and Carpet Bags. A large int o, Travelling Trunks and Carpet Bags for sale the control of the control of

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