# AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., AUG. 27, 1857.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM F. PACKER, Of Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER NIMROD STRICKLAND, Of Chester County. FOR SUPREME JUDGES,

WILLIAM STRONG, Of Berks County, JAMES THOMPSON. Of Erie County.

Assembly,
HUGH STUART, of South Middleton Prothonutary,
PHILIP QUIGLEY, of Carlisle Clerk of Courts, DANIEL S. CROFT, of Southan Register. SAMUEL N. EMINGER, of Mechanicsbury Treasurer,
MOSES BRICKER, of Monroe. SAMUEL MEGAW, of Mifflin. Director of Poor, JOHN TRIMBLE, of Silver Spring Auditor, BENJAMIN DUKE, of Shippensburg.

Court commenced on Monday last, in this place, his Honor, Judge GRAHAM, pres

ERROR CORRECTED. - WILLIAM WILLIS WE one of the Delegates from Shippensburg borough to the late Democratic County Convention (the proceedings of which we published in our last.) and not Wm. Wise, as was erroneousl printed. These errors will happen occasiona ly in the hurry of preparing the paper for press, much as we labor to prevent th

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.-The Circus and Menagerie of G. F. BAILEY & Co., successo to JUNE & TURNER, will be in town to-morrow (Friday,) and will favor the crtizens of Carlisl and vicinity with two entertainments, after-noon and evening. We have no doubt this popular company will meet with much success our borough, and draw quite a large assen blage of people from different parts of the

OUR WATERING PLACES .- The recent comornings and evenings has caused our city friends who have been sojourning at the various watering places in this county, to think of business and of home, and a number of them have already taken their departure. The water ing season, therefore, will soon be at an end and quiet and repose will be observed where s recently all was life, bustle and pleasure. Du ing the present season, our fashionable place of resort, the Carlisle Sulphur Springs, Paper town, and the White Sulphur Springs, have all been well patronized, and, we are glad to learn have rendered universal satisfaction to the hun

HARVEST HOME DINNER .- A large number the members of the Cumberland County Agricu tural Society held their annual Harvest Hor meeting, at the Fair Ground, near this borough on Saturday afternoon. Other engagements vented our attendance, but we learn from several who were present that our agricultura friends had a good time of it. After partaking of an excellent cold dinner, Judge WATTS was called upon, and entertained the company with a cresting speech, in which he referred to the prosperity of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, the importance of educating boys in the science of farming, the great yield of the present season, &c.

These annual meetings of farmers are calcu-lated to do much good. They become acquaint ed with each other's views, and all are benefited by comparing opinions. Having spents portion of our life on the farm curself, we have always felt a deep interest in agriculture, and it gives us pleasure to see the farmers of our county meet together around the festive board. It does one's heart good to see the honest, hard-working husbandman, with his plain exterior, with stamp of his heart upon his very garments, smile, after having for weeks looked daily and county last fall. A full vote insures the victohourly upon the bandy-legged, puffed-up aristohearty, happy yeomanry of the country, an contrast their mode of living with that of the pent-up town, we cannot resist the exclamatic

"How blest the Farmer's simple life, How pure the joy it yields, ar from the town's tempesiuous strife, Free mid the scented fields!"

THE HAZMEHURST MEETING .- On Monday evening last, a gentleman named Bunns, who hails we believe, from Philadelphia, made a pay for the gas,) everything was got in readispeech in the court-house, in this place, in beduced into the balloon by means of an iron pipe Mr. HAZLEHURST, the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor. He commenced his address by apologising for the absence of Mr. Hazlenunst, who he said was prevented being present, according to appointment, on account of sickness. He then proceeded to speak, at some length, in support of the "principles of the American party," and of the flattering prospects of the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor. He said—and with truth—that Wil-MOT stoods no chance of an election, and he ad-mined the Republicans to take him off the course. Mr. Wisz discovered that his balloon was in a vised(the Republicans to take him off the course and save his credit. He remarked that Mr. HAZLERIUST and his friends were compelled to take the stump because of the treachery of most of the American newspapers, and the efforts of the Republicans. to misrepresent the views of the American candidate. He referred to William's free-trade proclivities, to his craas in reference to slavery, &c. The speech was a tame one, and the audience small.

BERTHAM COUNTY TICKET .- After considerable pow-wowing, manœuvering, &c., the tion the following ticket. The convention was nposed of thirty-six delegates, four townahips not being capresented :

Assembly Robt. Mr. Henderson, of Carlisle.

Prothonolary-Stephen Keepers, of Carlisle Clerk of Courts-Sam'l. Myers, of Westpens

Register-John S. Hostetter, of Mechanics-

burg.
Treasurer-James Loudon, of Carlisle.
Commissioner-Thos. A. M'Kinney, of New-

Director of Poor-Jacob Mumma, of Silver Spring.

Auditor - Wm. M'Clure, of Shippensburg.

### THE NOMINATIONS.

There never was a ticket yet formed, we supose, that pleased everybody. A great number if candidates were before the late County Conention-all of them good and worthy menand of course several were disappointed. Two or three of the nominations were effected by a very close vote, but yet we feel satisfied everything was fairly done, for the delegates omposing the Convention were men of characer, who would scorn a resort to stratagem .-Such being the case, we appeal to Democrats in all sections of the county, to give their cordial support to the ticket. To use the language of other, an old personal friend of ours, in times of yore, was fond of impressing upon his acquaintances the incontrovertible fact that if two

hilosophic saying upon all candidates. Believing the nominations to have been fairmade, and the respective candidates well qualified to fill the offices for which they are in nination, we hold it to be the duty of every nan who desires the success of Democrati principles to yield the ticket a hearty and aclive support. The respective candidates are all so well known to the voters of the county, that

### DUCH STUART

is a gentleman of superior qualifications, ener-A Democrat from principle, he has at all times and on all occasions devoted his time and his The American—drove to the wall by usmeans to secure the success of the Democratic party, its men, and its measures. Notwith predicament in which it is placed? Does the farmer, he has devoted much time to the acquisition of knowledge, and few men are better booked up on public affairs than Mr. STUART. Indeed, he is regarded by all who know him. as one of the most useful and intelligent men in of this is that all the Whig presses of 1846 lie our county, and who has always sustained an candidate before them as Hugh Stuars. Should says, in speaking of Wilkon's free-trade speech the coalition. The Blair County Whig re he be elected—and he undoubtedly will be—he — You might just as consistantly have quoted ceives them with manifest disgust, and says will represent the people of Cumberland and "SINDAD's VOYAGES" or the history of "Cock We bespeake for him the cordial support of all ment to Mr. Wilmor's abilities, and goes to show who have the interests of our people at heart. the recklessness of those who are determined He will never abuse the trust confided to his keeping

### THE DUTY BEFORE US.

Now that the Delegates acting for the Democratic party, in Convention assembled, have that an early organization of our forces be had, with a view to the success of our candidates and our principles. The ticket before us is unexceptionable in every respect, and composed of en whose characters, moral and political, will bear the closest scrutiny. They are all good, honest, trustworthy men, and are well calcula ted for a faithful discharge of the duties of the several offices for which they have been named. It is the duty then, of every true Democrat, and every man opposed to the pernicious doctrines of the Black Republicans, to put his shoulder to the wheel and assist to push on the column Organize, then, Democrats of Cumberland, and prepare for the fight before you. In a few weeks more you will be called upon to act, and

it is for you to say whether Democracy or Black Republicanism shall triumph. Our victory will be an easy as it will be complete if every man performs his duty by exerting himself in behalf of the ticket. But, if we fold our arms and remain passive, the result of the electio may prove disastrous to our candidates and our principles. We must not count too much upon the weakness of our opponents or the unpopulation larity of their cause. A good general always goes into battle fully prepared, whether he con siders his enemy strong or weak. We must not, therefore, if we desire a victory, be idle but all should go to work with the same zeal with no guile on his lip, no salsehood in his and energy that actuated the Democrato in this ry, should always be borne in mind.

THE BALLOON ASCENS Mr. John Wise, the American Aronaut, to in a layman little short of blasphemy. make a grand Balloon Ascension from Carlisle. The day arrived, of course, and hundreds of people flocked to town from all parts of the the ground at the time appointed, and after some delay (on account of a want of money te candidates for Governor, for a trip up Sait Riv- two second-hand copper stills. The gentleman ness for the inflating process. Gas was introit was found that the balloon would not fill .--At last, about 4 o'clock, Mr. W. announced that it would be impossible to prepare the balloon for an ascension that evening, but that he hoped to be able to go up next morning at 10 o'clock. This announcement of course disperernor. He said—and with truth—that Witleaky condition, and that the gas was escaping

considerable amount of abuse heaped-upon-Mr. Wiss for his failure in making the ascension but we are not sure that he merits all the cen sure. The whole thing was badly managed and the result was what a number of our citi-

his own character, if nothing else, would pre-Republicans of this county placed in nomina- vent him disappainting the people if he could the latter boasted of having purposely thrown avoid it. But, if our Gas Company had not the capacity to furnish him the gas he required. and our police officers could not prevent the innocent boys of our town from running their fingers through the balloon, Mr. Wish cannot be blamed for not making the ascension. His reputation was at stake more than any other man's, and he felt the disappointment more than any other, but yet he could not perform miracles and work impossibilities.

Hogs are said to be dying of "hog chol-

### A BAD PREDICAMENT.

The American has got itself into a very ridicment. A few weeks since, the ed-Mr. Wilmor much longer than the editor of the merican has known him, and being perfectly familiar with the views he held and the speeches he had made in support of free-trade, we went to work and produced the proof, by publishing the speech be delivered in Congress, July 1 1846. In this speech, as our readers remen ber, he took strong ground against a protective tariff, denounced it as " unjust and oppressive, and declared himself ready to escrifice his polit ical hopes rather than yield to the demands of nen rode one horse, one of them must ride beum opposed, in principle, to all partial legislawould not. They denounced them as villanous
ind! We take this occasion to impress this
tion," exclaimed Wilmor in that speech. Inseeking protection by legislation, and announ pleased were the advocates of free-trade with the sentiments advanced by Mr. Wilmor, tha immediately on taking his seat, after he had so well known to the voters of the county, that we do not deem it necessary to speak of the personal qualifications and merits of each at Rhett, and other Southern free-traders. Every Rhett, and other Southern irres-tracers. Livery man who has read the speech, (it will be found the ticket as one worthy the best efforts of the party, and in point of capacity and respectability being equal to any that could have been free trade, or a more withering denunciation of It will receive, as it should, the the protective policy, has seldom appeared ommendation and united support of the whole the subject. In addition to this speech, we published extracts taken from the Whig paper printed at the time the speech was made, to she what opinion they had of it at the time. Indeed Is the Democratic nominee for Assembly, and a the proof we adduced in support of our allegabetter man or one more worthy the support of the people, could not have been selected. He principles, was conclusive, positive, and unan swerable. Every fair opposition man in or getic, public spirited, and deservedly popular. county, if he has capacity to comprehend the

does it attempt to save itself from the awkward standing he is a hard-working and industrious editor, like a man, acknowledge his error, o does he even now admit that we did not misrep-resent Mr. Wilmor on the subject of the tariff? Not a bit of it. Just hear the editor in answ to us. He says-" We repudiate what the Whig papers have said on the subject!" The meaning when they represented Wilkor as a free-trader ansullied reputation. We congratulate the and that our neighbor is now telling the truth Now mark the treatment these candidates repeople of our county, then, upon having such a in denying the charge! Again, the American ceive at the hands of the Republican portion of Perry, with credit to himself and to them .- Romm." This is paying a rather poor compliselected a ticket for our support, it is important have placed our neighbor in this humiliating

IT It is now certain that the Democrats wil Congress, over all opposition. What a result, ompared with the predictions of Kansas extre of the National Exceptive and the House with Americanism & an siliance upon equal of Representatives. There was a little doubt terms, but merely as a gradual absorption. of Representatives. There was a little doubt about the Senate, but the more sanguine expeted to have that body also, by election or def tion. Instead of this, even Kentucky is going to send a Democrat to the United States Senate—
ed to purge the abolition party of that county,
a phenomenon that has not occurred before for
of all taint of Americaniam. Speaking of the many years. Tennessee will send two Dem cratic Senators ; and, in short, every branch of ings, the editor says the government is out and out Democratic. Fanaticism has been signally rebuked. Hurrah for the Union! on the basis of the Constitution—the only basis upon which it can be mainsined, now or hereafter.

LET IT SLIDE.—Rev. William Beecher, in a peeds at North Brookfield, on the 4th, is said to have made use of the following expression: 'God help the Union to slide to perdition."

While so many of his self-styled ministers ere-giving it a lift that way, says the Boston ost, we don't see much inconsistency in the equest. It would not be orthodom to reply that only the davil has an interest in the peopling of perdition; and that his calling on God is possible that some few may bend the knee, for help shows that consumate impudence has an etrige to the Republican, as do the celltors in length, it will connect with the Baltimore not ecased to be the least of Satanic virtues - of the late American organ of this place, but and Ohio road, and by another branch of 22 E | Scriously, the reverend gentleman's invocation OFF. -Thursday last was the day advertised for or imprecation rather, is what would be deemed

> The Democrats Polked their opponents and intend packing the trunks of the opposition en on the second Tuesday of October next.

[ In Scotland where the evidence in a crim mal case is insufficient to convict a defendant. and there is still a bellef that lie may be guilty, the verdict returned is one of "not proven," in stead of "not guilty," as in this country. think the idea is a good one. If undoubted ev idence is afterwards produced to fisten guilt on the criminal, he can be tried a second time and convicted. In this country a person can never be tried a second time, no matter how muc proof comes to light after the trial is ended.

I Isaac Hazlehurst, Esq., the Straight Out American candidate for Governor has com menced atumping the State. Why does no through holes. He therefore bundled it up, Mr. Wilmot challenge him to a public discussand started for his hotel, and next morning ion of the relative merits of Black Republican took the cars for his home. We liave heard a jam and Know-Nothingism? It would be a decidedly rich affair, and we have no doubt their hearers would enjoy it amazingly.

A Frend in Human Shape. - A child of Wh II. Miler, of Richmond! Va., was recently killzens predicted. Mr. Wish has made a great ed by a fall from a balcony. A week after, many assensions, and always successfully, and Mrs. Miller was borrifled to overhear a conver sation between the cook and the nurse, in which the poor child from the balcony

FOOLISH WAGER-MAN DROWNER Sunday last, two men named Paul Madison mail carrier between Butler, Freeport and and Morgan Lake, made a bet of ten cents upon swimming across the Hudson, at Poughkeepsio, N. X. Thoy had started to swim and had 8th inst. He was examined, and committed rial than wax. reached the middle of the river, when Madison for a further hearing. sunk and was drowned before assistance could

been started in the city of Lancaster, Pa.

## " ACITATE, ACITATE !"

A Black Republican paper, printed in Mi LENOT's district, and now before us, contains a lengthy editorial under the above caption.—
It is an appropriate heading, for the only hope our opponents can have is in agitation—the keeping of the public mind in a false state of excitement, instead of letting it relapse into a natural repose after the turmoil of a presidential natural repose after the turmoil of a presidential election. For agitating they have but one means, one resort—the Kansas question. If they let that question be settled, there is an election where the control of the public and the propose of the public and in a false state of excitement, instead of letting it relapse into a more marked and apparent to those familiar with him. A severe illness, from which he was election. For agitating they have but one mans, one resort—the Kansas question. If they let that question be settled, there is an election where the their control of the publication of newspapers in this State—There were some twenty or more editors present, principally publishers of papers in the northern and north-western countries. Levi L. Tate, of the Bloomsburg Democrat, president, and he was suffering greatly from a rising on the back of his neck.

On verterlar averaging about two o'clock his itor dared us to prove that DAVID WILMOT had a lengthy editorial under the above caption .ver advocated free-trade doctrines. Knowing It is an appropriate heading, for the only hope they let that question be settled, there is an end of them and of their hopes as a party; and hence, as all know, they would not let it be settled at the last Congress. It was in their power to abrogate all the acts of what they stigmatize as the bogus legislature, and yet they would not. They demonsted them as will and the fall of the cause of bis death was a masket call. tled at the last Congress. It was in their powthose who clamored for protection ! "I believe er to abrogate all the acts of what they stigmait (a protective tariff) unjust and oppressive, and tize as the bogus legislature, and yet they deed, the speech was one of the bost Mr. Will be pealed. They raved of "bleeding Kansas:" why did they not stop the blood? It suited syllable of it, he denounced those who were them better to keep it streaming. To gair their ends, they would sluice every vein in the ced himself their enemy, and "opposed to all Territory. Peace they cannot allow the counlegislation" on the subject of the tariff. So try to have. No dores are they to bring olive anches; they are vultures, that have no hope of gorging themselves if there is not to be carnage. A settlement of the Kansas trou bles would be ruin to them; they are resolved it shall not be brought about. Gov. Walker must be foiled in his pacific aims, and all his efforts shall effect nothing.

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To have Kansas at once admitted as a free State is the thing of all things which least suits these artificers of mischief. On the contrary, they are bent on having her come in as a slave state: for that, and that alone, will enable them to stave off all pacification and continue to agitate the North. To accomplish this end there is only one sure means—and that is to fore the convention to be a pro-slavery one, so that it shall be compelled to enact a pro-slavery one what is called, at chess, a stale-mate, where one wins the game by seeming to have lost it.

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depublicans and Americans in this State. After the usual fashion, a Union Convention was called in that county, for the nomination of ounty officers. The straight-out American entered into the contest, carried the Convention. and nominated a majority of their candidates.

"You might just as consistantly have quoted "Sinday's Votaces" or the history of "Cock Rohn." This is paying a rather poor compliment to Mr. William's shillties, and goes to show the recklessness of those who are determined not to be convinced. The whole argument of the American in reply to us may be summed up in a few words—the editor assumes that all the Whig papers of 1846 lied, and that Mr. William's speech on the subject of the tariff had meaning in it, and amounted to nothing! We have placed our neighbor in this humiliating position, and there we leave him—an object or pity.

If this exhibition of Republican snicer dan't.

If this exhibition of Republican spicen don't open the eyes of the Americans who are disposhave a good working majority in both houses of ed to regard the Republicans as honorable and because they are wilfully blind. The Republireechers, &c., a year ago! Then they were cans never did, and don't now, regard their union

# Jurn Them Oat !

The Delaware County Republican is determin late letter of Judge Wilmot to the know-noth

ed a candidate worthy of their support, in the person of Mr. Hazlehurst, that paper affects to portion of the road from the Maryland line to supporters as adders to the democratic cause, tant link in our system of railways. A small and would fain drive them into the support of link of 22 miles from Itagerstown will connect doubt very much, its further success

Cincinnati states that Nicholas Longworth who was in his native State a shoemaker, practised in '44, and although they were Taylored in '48, law on his removal to that city during the orn country. East from Chambersburg, it will ounty. Mr. Wisa, with his balloon, was on they Pierced them in '52, Bucked them in '56, years between 1804 and 1820. He once received as a legal fee for defending a horse-thief, who had them in possession refused to give them up. But proposed to Mr. Longworth to give him a lot of 33 acres on Western Row, so called, in lice of them—a proposal which the latter, whose sanguine opinions of the value of now worth over two millions of dollars.

MORE DEATHS FROM POISONOUS WHISKEY. -The Lobanon (Ohio) Star records the death o four men, from drinking whiskey with strychnine in it. It also states that tens of thousan of fish, in the stream below the distillery, have

The 'Pennsylvanian' is now edited by S. D. Anderson. Ms name appeared at the head on Monday morning, with his salutatory. His address bespeaks a vigorous writer. We give him a cordial welcome, and wish him success.

DEATH OF JUDGE M'CALMORT .- We learn from DER M'CALMONY died at his residence in Franklin, on the 10th inst,, in the 72d year of his age. He was one of the early settlers of Venango co an throughout the State.

ALLEGED MAN! RODDER ARRESTED .-- Or Saturday, a man, named Williamson, who was Greensburg, Pa., was arrested in Pittsburg, charged with robbing the mail, on or about the

Governor Pollock has appointed Darius Wilmot, resigned.

# Particulars of the Death of General Rusk.

An inventory of all his property was found a portfolio, and the value of the same divided y the number of his children. He was buried his evening with Masonic honors. The Washington correspondent of the Baltiore Sun thus writes in regard to to the matter.

He says:

### A Loud Call for Girls.

Some of the miserable, unmated--miserable ecause unmated-bachelors out West are get ting desperate. Their cry for relief is melan holically distressing. Who will volunteer t elieve them from the horrors of single blessedness? We are of opinion that, if married very soon, they could be worked into pretty good

Bachelors are proverbially shy. They always feel sort of sheepish, because they expect that honest in forming an alliance with them, it is get married and coulden't; and the older they grow the more timid they become on this very grow the more tuma they occume on this very account, Go to them, good, sensible Yankpo girls, take them gently by the hand, encourage their laudible desires, and lead them into the silken bonds of matrimonial felicity. We mean,

wou do the courting. CHAMBERSBURG, GREENCASTLE AND HAGERS TOWN RAILROAD.—The price paid by Mesers Dull, Jones and Worrall, of Harrisburg, for the ings, the oditor says

"The candidates of the Republican party, we think, make a great mistake in answering every one who may chooselve address them, on political questions, during the election canvass.—
We would point them to the platform of principles laid down by the State Convention, for an expose of our political views, and if that did not suit them, we should be content that they look a clsewhere for a candidate worthy of their suptract."

Chambersburg, Greencastle and Hagerstown University of the public sale last week, was \$5.—

O00, but at the same time they entered into the sum of \$60,000 to complete and equip the road within seventeen months of the date of purchase. It is understood to be the intention of the purchasers to put down a heavy of their suptraction.

The same parties have also made arrange-And yet forsooth, when that party has select- pair. The same parties have also made arrangedenounce him in anmeasured terms, and his Hagerstown. This will form a highly impor

THE EUCEY LEGAL FEE. A gentleman of running through the valley of Virginia, and line inneal istates that Nicholas Longworth, who deep into the State of Tennessee, where it conknowledge. The following account of it we

such property were ahead of his time, gladly stopped in New England in consequence of the accepted. The transaction formed the basis of high price of cotton and the low price of goods, an immense fortune, the naked ground being is about six thousand, and orders have been

"Suicide, by throwing herself before a train of cars, near the Tiogastreet station, on the Germantown Railroad, on the morning of Tues-day, the 18th day of August, 1857." Since the rendition of this verdict, the young

woman has been identified as Grace Ann Miller, who resided with her parents at Washington lane and the township line in Germantown .for several weeks. Before leaving, it was ob was no reason to apprehend any violence to her and extensively known as a lawyer and politici- self. She left her home between two and four o'clock on Tuesday morning without the know ledge of her friends. Miss Miller was about 22

years of age, and was of respectable parentage A wax figure of Mrs. Cunningham is about to be placed in the American Museum, New York Brass would be a much more appropriate mate

Enviable Predicament-to dream yo are taking a view from Washington mont Bullock, of Bradford county, President judge and in the morning wake up, and discover 07 A new straight-out American paper has of the Bradford District, in place of Hon. D. yourself sitting on the bedpost, taking a bird's eye view of the dimensions of your bed.

### Editorial Convention.

Resolved. That it is a violation of that cour-tesy which should ever characterize the edito-rial fraternity, to employ apprentices who have not served their full term with their employer,

owing is the classification of premiums : ollowing is the chasmication of promining \$15, and \$50 the highest for working ozen.

No. 1; Horses and Mules, the highest premium \$20, except for trotters, which is \$25.

No. 3, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, the highest

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No. 4, Plows and Plowing Matches, 85 for the best plow, and \$10 for the best plowman.

No. 5, Dairy, Sugar and Honey, highest \$5.

No. 0, Flour, Corn Meal, etc., highest \$5.

No. 7, Domestic and Household Manufac-

. Carringes, Cabinet ware, etc., highest No. 9, Agricultural productions, best five acres of corn and wheat \$20; other premiums

. 10. Fruit and Flowers, the highest \$6.

needs in all directions through the whole South of neountry. East from Chambersburg, it will connect with the Cumberland Valley to Harrissburg, where it crosses the North Central and Pennsylvania roads, and will unite with the Lebsburg, which is a constant of pennsylvania roads, and will unite with the Lebsburg when you will be the lebsburg when it crosses the North Central and Pennsylvania roads, and will unite with the Lebsburg when it crosses the North Central and Pennsylvania roads, and will unite with the Lebsburg when it is a constant and pennsylvania roads, and will unite with the Lebsburg when it is a constant and the lebsburg when it is a constant and in the Lebsburg when it is a constant when it is a consta

THE POTATO ROT EXAGGERATED .- The Lan caster (Pa.) Times had an article, a day or two since, speaking of the great injuries inflicted by the potato rot. On Saturday, it corrected the former announcement by stating that the dis-Venango Specialor that the Hon. Alexan- She had been on a visit to her friends it the city case has appeared but in a few places, and in such a mild form as to cause he apprehensions served that she acted strangely, though there whatever of material injury to the crop, which is expected to be unusually large and of a superior quality.

> THE SUGAR CHOP .- A letter in the New Orleans (La.) Picayune, from the Parish of Pla-quemines, dated 31st ult., says; Never hav the prospects of the sugar crop been more cheer-ing. The rise, although a little backward, will ing. The rise, although a little back yield a rich harvest to our industric

AN AVALANCIE OF CORN.-The Buffulo Com ercial of Wednesday says :

"A perfect avalanche of corn may soon be expected. By reference to our marine column at will be seen that 620,000 busices are now or the way from Chicago—the largest amount ever known at any one time for this port."

## Wilmot's Challenge.

Particulars of the Beath of General Rusk.

The Nacogdoches (Texas) Chronicle, of the 80 ult. contains some further particulars of the 80 ult. carrying out some reforms in the 80 ult. purther very some containts of the 80 ult. purther very some very some containts of the 80 ult. purther very some very

vertisements sent within that time, and that any advertising agent failing to comply with these terms shall be published as being no longer our agent.

Resolved, That we deem it impracticable for editors in different localities, distant from each other, to form a uniform scale of prices, and that we, therefore, recommend that it be made a matter of local arrangement amongst editors, governing themselves according to circumstances, and nn ocase deviating from the terms of salvertising as set forth in their respective journals.

Resolved. That believing mutual confidence would have the effect to stir up bad blood, to and some state of the contract of the contract

### Who Shall take their Places?

rial fraternity, to employ apprentices who have not served their full term with their employer, unless by mutual agreement, and pledge ourselves to discourage its continuance.

Resolved. That we will not take apprentices hereafter for a shorter period than four years. Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to exclude all advertising matter of an indelicate nature.

Resolved. That all general laws passed by the Legislature, should, in the opinion of the present—those who shall, in coming times, fill the vacancies which the Legislature, should, in the opinion of the present—those who shall, in coming times, fill the vacancies which the close of the accomplishing this would be by the passage of an act providing for the publication of all such laws in every newspaper published in the State, at a cost of one half the regular rates of advertising.

The reforms proposed in these resolutions are sminetly judicious, and if joired in by all the publishers in the State, and carried out in good faith, would do much towards elevating the edition in profession, and rendering the business of a generation. Our youth should be ready when a right direction; but to make the matter generally refective, the movement must be joined to every variety of inclination. Our

a right direction; but to make the matter generally effective, the movement must be joined in by the press throughout the State. Another Convention, we presume, would be more generally attended.

The Convention adjourned to meet in Pottsville, on the 1st Tuesday of May, 1858.

State Agricultural Society.

This Society will hold its seventh annual exhibition in Philadelphia, on the 29th and 30th of September, and 1st and 2d of October. The

### [From the Boston Journal.] From Sebastopol--- Raising the Sunken Fleets.

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from one of our fellow-citizens who is engaged in raising the Russian fleet at Schastopol. Messrs. Gowen & Copeland arrived at that place early in June, and found the expedition despatched from Boston was ahead of them, and had been interceding with the Governor for employment. The Governor informed these persons that the whole contract was in the hands employment. The Governor informed these persons that the whole contract was in the hands of Col. Govern and his company, and he could do no hing for them, and as Messes. Gowen & Co. did not wish for their services, their expedition to Sebastopol came to a sudden termination.—
There are some Turkish ships sunk in the Bosphoras, however, and it may be that the Submarine Company will get leave to try their skill upon them. We hope they may, and that success will crown their enterprise. The writer says:

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# Ten Cents a day---Not yel-

Among the many falso accusations brought against President Buchanan, in the late struggle for the Presidency, none was more industricated in the base of the presidency, none was more industricated in the banners of our political enemy, than the one charging him with being in favor of the reduction of laborer's wages, to "ton cents a day,"

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Mr. Buchanan was elected six months ago, notwithstanding this very grave and serious charge; has entered upon the duties of his office; published his Inaugural Address to the world, "and the rest of mankind," but has never yet, in all that fame, uttered a single splishle in favor of the reduction of laborer a wage. If any man was guilted into opposition of Mr. Buchanan by that silly charge, it is high time to ask himself whether he has not been decided and when he agreeting the foat, determin ed; and when he ascertains the fact, dete to withhold his confidence from those W vilely deceived him .- Maryland Union.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAYLROAD. - There is said to be already a great amount of travel over the section of this road recently finished from Harrisburg to Port Treverton. The Harrisburg risburg to Port Troyerton. The Harrisburg risburg to Port Troyerton. The Harrisburg risburg to Harrisburg risburg to Harrisburg risburg to the manner in which operations have commoneed on this road it promise to become one of the most profitable in Pense sylvania.

The slave who was shot in Cincinnal a few weeks ago, by the United States officers, who were trying to capture him, has sines did fits wounds. The officer whom he statistical has recovered.