The following resolutions were then offered Col. John Clendenin, and unanimously adop teđ, viz :

Resolved, That the members of the Democra tic party throughout the county meet at the usual places of holding their respective township, be rough and ward elections, on Saturday the 31s day of July, 1858, and then and there elect two delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on Monday, the 2d day of August, 1858, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., party as may be deemed necessary.

Resolved, That said County Convention, when

assembled, is directed to hold its session with open doors, and to vote for the different candiates for nomination viva roce, instead of by bal-

Resolved, That said election be held between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock, P. M., on the above day.

Resolved. That these proceedings be signed by the officers and published.

EDWARD LAMONT, Pres't.

J. D. BOWMAN, Secretaries.

### DELEGATE ELECTION.

The Democrats of the West Ward of the Borough of Carlisle will meet at BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL, and those of the East Ward at HEIS-ER'S HOTEL, on Friday Evening, July 30, at early candle light, to select two Delegates from each Ward, to meet in County Convention on the following Monday.

## DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

By reference to the proceedings of the meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee, it will be seen that Saturday, July 31st, is the day fixed for the election of Delegates in the various wards, boroughs and townships, and that on the Monday following, said Delegates will meet in County Convention, at this place, to form a County Ticket. It is hardly necessary for us to remind the Democrats of the different townships of the importance and necessity of sending their best men to that Convention-men who care more about the party and its principles, than they 'do for any man, or set of men. The importthat unless "Union and Harmony" prevail we candidate. can accomplish nothing. Before the assembling of the regular Democratic Convention, re-nomination. It has always been the custom nomination is made, every one should acquiesce in its decision and be satisfied. That such. will be the case, no one can doubt. We call upon the Democrats to attend their primary meetings and to see to it, that honest men and

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - A number ior Society success.

good Democrats are sent to the Convention.

bration of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held on the 7th August, on the Society's grounds, near to Carlisle. See adver-

which is heavy and of fine quality.

patronage. Prof. Waugu, its accomplished ees from this county never heard of such under-Principal, is a ripe scholar, who has had much standing, and we feel satisfied Dr. Aug. never experience as an instructor of young-ladies. By made such pledge to the Conferees or to anyhis attention and perseverence he has earned a body else. character for his institution second to none in We ask our friends in Perry and York to the State. The liberal patronage bestowed up- look at the question disspassionately, and we on it for many years is the best evidence of its think they will admit that we have justice on

MECHANICSBURG GAZETTE. —Mr. D. J. CARprove of Dr. Aul's course in Congress by refuthe lady's home together. Accordingly, when burg Gazette, having purchased the same from sing him a re-nomination—by denying him the the train arrived here, they took lodgings at a

lady burst into the store room of a young friend Cumberland and Perry belonged to his Disies, and that they both occupy high positions in of ours, who had been but a few months in the trict,) and what arguments did they use?enjoyment of connubial bliss, with the interro- They said Mr. Kuntz had served but one sessgation-"Have you received the Sun, yet," ion in Congress, that he was entitled to a remeaning, of course, the Baltimore Sun, of which nomination, and to refuse him this would be a troit. It being the one hundred and fifty a large number of copies are received here. Our disapproval of his course and disgrace him. seventh anniversary of the founding of the city, friend, who is somewhat backward, miscompre- Nay, more—they told us if we refused to re- the occasion was celebrated by a grand military hended her meaning, and blushing up to his nominate him that they (the Democrats of York) and civic procession, the delivery of orations,

The Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, our newly appointed Minister to Naples, left Philadelphia on Thursday, to take passage from New

There are 20,000 miles of railroad in operation in the United States.

Company is about \$1,500,000.

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Isaac L. Wood was hung at Genessee N. Y., on Friday last, for the murder of his sister in-law. He died protesting his innocence.

#### NEXT CONGRESSHAN---AGAIN.

In our paper of the 15th inst., we suggested the Democrats of this Congressional District the propriety of re-nominating Hon. John A. Aul for Congress. At this suggestion the editors of the Gazette and Press, of York, and the Democrat of Bloomfield, have taken off their gloves, rolled up their sleeves, and exhibit symptoms of combativeness not often found in men of their size. The Gazette contains an article of over three columns in length, in which it advocates "the claims" of York county; the York Democratic Press has a column article, in the same strain, and the Perry County Democrat treats us to a column and a half in advocacy of the "rights of Perry county." It may appear like presumption in us to attempt to answer these gallant knights of the quill in one article; but yet, notwithstanding the belligerant tone they have assumed "for the occasion," we assure them their loud talk cannot intimidate us, nor induce us to yield to their de-

The Perry County Democrat is particularly obstreperous, and talks flippantly of its design to disorganize if its candidate fails of a nomination; and it thinks by this kind of bluster to compel the Democracy of Cumberland to succumb and yield what they believe to be their to form a County Ticket, for the support of the rights. The editor is mistaken—he may rea-Democratic party at the election in October son with us, but he cannot and shall not drive next, and to attend to such other business of the us. We have no threats to make, and feel like treating with contempt all we hear made. We shall, most cheerfully, support the nominee of the Congressional Conferces, whether he be a

Cumberland, a Perry, or a York man. If the editor of the Democrat feels disposed to pursue a different course, and mark out a policy calcupublicans, it is his own business, and he must We know him too well to believe, for a moment, of a disorganizer.

The York papers (the Gazette and the Press,) make no threats against the party, but they insist, in vehement terms, that York county is entitled to the next Congressman! Without wishing to be understood as doubting the integrity of the York editors, we cannot believe they are serious when they say they expect the candidate to be selected from that county. We know that the politicians of York expect a great deal, and by some kind of political hocuspocus they generally manage to carry off the lion's share, in the way of Government patronage; but they have no right to name the next Congressman, and they know it and feel it .-On the score of rotation, Perry county has claims, but York none; and we are free to admit that if Dr. Ant was now serving a second ance of the approaching election is fully appred term in Congress instead of a first, Cumberland ciated by all good Democrats, and they know would have no claims, nor would we name a wear out his brains and spend his time in work-

We believe Dr. And is justly entitled to a

every individual Democrat is entitled to his in this District and in every District in the ent tool of party, so far as to act detrimentally preserence of candidates, and should be free to State, to give a Congressman at least a second to its own interests. We are strictly opposed express his opinions, but after the claims of all nomination, provided he has discharged his duhave been submitted to the Convention, and a ties faithfaully and to the satisfaction of his constituents. Our friends of the Gazette and wheels of locomotion, the better the machine the Press of York, and the Democrat of Bloomfield, admit that Dr. Aur has made an invaluable member of Congress, and they admit too that he is entitled to the thanks of his constitu- nothing but the truth. We have, on many ocents for his straight-forward and consistent course. Then, why refuse him are nomination? long articles in their defence, who, after they JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—A number course. Inen, wny recuse min a re-nomination specific property of young men of this county engaged in the pur- Why attempt to make a "one-term" man of were securely fixed in office, grumbled because his appearance in the road, and was arrested. Stroyed the Union Theatre and thirty other suit of agriculture, assembled in the Court- him? Why make him an exception to the rule we charged them for printing their tickets. On being questioned why he had been shooting buildings, principally in the block bounded by House, in this borough, on Saturday last, for heretofore observed by Cumberland, Perry and It is too much the habit of party editors these men, he replied, "because they were mean York counties, and by all other counties in the Society. The proceedings of the meeting will State? What difference does it make to the their merits. We plead guilty of this sin ourbe found in to-day's paper. It will be seen that people of this District what county their mem. self, but we feel like stopping it, and would join the Juniors intend to participate in the Harvest ber of Congress resides in, if he discharges his our brethren in this county in adopting some Home Celebration of the Cumberland County duty with fidelity to all his constituents? We Agricultural Society, on the grounds of the think we possess as much county pride and be paid for their labor. More than one con-Society, on the 7th of August. Our young ag- State pride as the most of men, but yet we will temptible nincompoop has been elected to office ricultural friends deserve great credit for the not permit this feeling to influence us so far as in this county, not because of his own merits, zeal they manifest, and we doubt not their cf- to do injustice to our neighbors. If the Conforts to become more intimately acquainted with gressman of the District in which we reside repreeach other and with their honorable calling, will sents our feelings and wishes, we will not atprove highly advantageous. We wish the Jun-tempt to disgrace him by denying him a reomination. And, if we know the sentiments of the masses-and we think we do-they care HARVEST HOME.—The Harvest Home Celenot a baubee in what county of the District their member of Congress resides, so that he guards with a jealous eye their interests and ticket are not the right kind of men, let them wishes. Cur cotemporaries of York and Perry, having admitted that Dr. Ann faithfully repre-OATS CROP.-Most of our farmers are at sented the people of the three counties compospresent engaged in gathering their oats crop, ing this District, why not grant him the same courtesy extended to his predecessors? Be. cause "Perry county has her rights," answers PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE. - In ano- the Perry County Democrat. We readily grant ther column will be found the advertisement of this, but the editor must remember also that the Pennsylvania Female College, at Harris- other men have their feelings. As to the "unburg. As we have no institution of the kind derstanding" the Democrat speaks of, that Dr. in Carlisle—and a burning shame it is -we feel Aur. pledged himself, when a candidate before, warranted in recommending the Pennsylvania not to ask a re-nomination, we know nothing. Female College to our people, as worthy their The gentlemen who acted as Dr. Ann's Confer-

MECHANICSBURG GAZETTE. -Mr. D. J. CAR- be right, fair or honorable to virtually disap-Mr. WM. E. M LAUGHLIN, its late editor. We same courtesy his predecessors enjoyed. After hotel, sent for a minister, and were united in this District was formed, our friends in York demanded the re-nomination of Mr. Kurz, next train, were off on their bridal tour. Our

we expect one soon!" The lady comprehended, their candidate, whether we supported him or doubt, much eloquence and patriotism found not. A committee from York besieged our vent. County Convention, and demanded, as a right, the re-nomination of Mr. Kurrz. The Democrats of this county were then in favor of Mr. New Orleans. The Constitutionalist party BONHAM, but as Mr. KURTZ was, according to settled rule, entitled to a second nomination. we cheerfully gave up our own candidate, and had abandoned the city of Mexico. instructed our Conferees for Mr. Kurtz. We are now in the same position York was then in -we feel that to refuse a re-nomination to Dr. And would appear like a condemnation of his course, and we submit to the Democracy of

emphatically endorsed his Congressional career We ask nothing but our right-we will submit to nothing wrong.

"FISHING FOR A NOMINATION."-Under this caption the Herald of last week makes a mean and contemptible attack upon Dr. Ant., member of Congress from this District. It apsince, sent a number of fine trout to Carlisle, to be distributed among several of his personal friends. They were not sent to "political friends," as the Herald asserts, but to men of both parties. For this little act of kindness, the Herald takes Dr. And to task, and accuses him of " fishing for a re-nomination." The edifor who can be guilty of such littleness as this, must have a limited idea of what constitutes a gentleman. No man, we suppose, can hereaf ter send his friend a trifling present without having his motives impugned by the immaculate and honest ex-Treasurer of Cumberland county!

John B. Bratton, Postmaster of Carlisle. who favored the nomination of Dr. Ald, and now advocates his re nomination, has been re-appointed for a second term.—Carlisle Herald. And what business is it to you, Mr. Herald,

term ?" You falsify, knowingly, when you say we favored Dr. Ann's nomination, two years since, for Congress. We worked against him and voted against him in County Conventionnot because we felt hostile to him, but because our re-appointment, and we would have thought was another distinguished gentleman who was Rupp's History of Dauphin conty: for us from first to last, and that man was JAMES lated to play into the hands of the Black Re- Brehaman, and to his influence, we presume, bear the consequences. We believe, however, pointment. In the discharge of our duties as the editor to be too good a Democrat-too anx- an officer, we hope to be able to do justice both gate of the stockade was left unfistened. The ious to preserve harmony in our ranks-to to the Government and the public; and at the think of putting his threat into execution. — end of our term it will not be said of us that we Indian entered the gate of the stockade, and used the people's money entrusted to our care, thrust his rifle through one of the port-holes of that he has the remotest idea of acting the part or that our bail suffered because of our dishon-

> A word to our neighbor of the Herald. The editor is in the habit of attributing selfish and corrupt motives to all against whom he is pleascharacters are spotless and who would rather be struck dead than be guilty of a dishonorable act, will not submit to be lectured on morality indulge in personalities, but we tell the editor, make an assault upon others, should be sure that their character is like the armor of Archilles-impregnable. "A word to the wise," &c.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE -Candidates for office should not receive the support of a paper without paying for it. Whenever an editor beant to party commands that he will ing for the election of those who will not remu erate him therefore, it is time he should turn his attention to something else. The press loses its independence when it becomes the subservito bribery of the press, from any quarter, but believe in a fair remuneration for services rendered. The more freely the oil is applied to the

will run! - Shelby County (O.) Democrat. The above remarks of the Shelby County Democrat contain the truth, the whole truth, and casions, supported men for office, and written to puff the candidates of their party far beyond mode by which editors, like other men, should for he had none, but because the party press advocated his doubtful claims. The editor's recompense very often is opposition from these very men. We regret, sincerely, that, instead of electing certain reprobates to office, we did not defeat them, as we could and should have

say so. The Harrisburg Herald of Thursday tells the following story of "love in the cars?" One of the employeess on the Pennsylvania Railroad informs us of a singular adventure which occurred on the passenger train of cars coming into this place on Saturday evening last. In one of the cars a young gentleman was seated, apparently deeply occupied in reading a book he held in his hand, until he got to Lancaster. At that place a very handsome young lady entered the cars, and took a seat opposite to him. Before she had been long in the train the eyes of both met, and they recognized one another as old acquaintances when young, having been separated by their parents moving apart-those of one to the West, and of the other to Philadelphia. The two soon became enrapt in earnest conversation, fell ardently in our side. Let them consider whether it would rived in our borough, had resolved to be united as man and wife, and travel on their journey to

society." ears, he stuttered out—"No-no-not yet; but would protect his character, and run him as and a banquet in the evening, at which, no

> 21st inst., by the steamship General Rusk, at try the merits of this remedy. seem to be gaining headway, having taken San Louis Potosi. It is also rumored that Zuloaga

Lady Franklin, wife of Sir John Franklin, the lost navigator, is at the island of Malta.

A boys' prayer meeting is held daily, at

Our Political Prospects.

As a means of helping along their own des perate cause, says the Lock Haven Democrat, the opposition are striving to create an impression among the people that the democratic party is going to be defeated at the coming election. We do not think they will succeed in dampen ing the arder of any members of our party by pears that the Doctor's brother, a few weeks such talk as this. It is a very common thing for the opposition to predict our defeat, but it is not quite so common for them to defeat us. If we had believed them in 1856, we would have abandoned the field without a contest. According to them, the whole country was raising against the democracy. But the polls told... ifferent story. The Democratic party was sustained, whilst our boasting adversaries met a

There is nothing in the signs of the times to people repose their ancient faith in the purity and justice of our long-tried principles, and evef we have been "re-appointed for a second second Tuesday of October.

#### A Remarkable Woman.

Several very interesting incidents are related of every true American citizen. we were for Judge STUART. Dr. AHL did favor the first settler on the site of Harrisburg, which proves her to have possessed remarkable courage it very strange had he not done so; but there and determination. The following we find in

"The Mansion House, situated on the river bank, was surrounded by a stockade for securiwe are indebted, to some extent, for our reap- ty against the Indians. An English officer was one night at the house, when, by accident, the fficer, clothed in his regimentals, was seated the house, and, it is supposed, pointed it at the officer. The night being damp, the gun simply flashed. Instantly Mrs. Harris blew out the candle, to prevent the Indian aiming a second time, and he retreated.

"It has been observed that John Harris kept ed to write. We tell him he is not the man to articles for trade with the Indians. At one peindulge in this style of scribbling. Men whose riod Mrs. Harris had an Irish girl in her employ. On one occasion she was sent up stairs for some purpose, and she took with her a piece of lighted candle without a candlestick. The by WM. M. Porter! We have no desire to Mrs. H. asking what she had done with it, she said she had stuck it into a barrel of flaxseed. in all kindness, that he must be careful how he speaks of other men. Persons who are keen to saying a word for fear of alarming the girl went up stairs, and advancing to the barrel cautiously placed her hands under the candle, and lifted it out, and then coolly reproved the girl for her carelessness. These occurrences proyed her to have been well fitted for the life ot a pioneer."

> A BLOODY TRAGEDY .- On Friday, 16th, a shocking affair occurred in Calais, Vt. A young man, 18 years of age, named Ariel Martin, took his rifle in the morning, went into a neighboras Mr. Wheelock, the owner, made his appearance to commence work, shot him deliberately through the heart. Mr. Wheelock fell and breathed his last. Martin immediately hurried off to another farm, where he met a laborer named Ainsworth, and after exchanging a word or two with him, shot him also. Ainsworth staggered into the house not far distant, and died in about an hour and alf. The neighborhood became alarmed, and Martin took to There had been no difficulties between Both of the unfortunate men were young and had families. Martin has always been considered rather weak minded, but had never been supposco insane.

ANOTHER DICKENS .- Mr. Charles Mackay, who was in this country last winter, and who was tonsted and feted beyond measure, has gone home and indulged in the usual abuse of this country. He saw some negroes in N. Orleans who were not only for sale, but were actually done. Let editors of all parties be more inde- well treated at the same time! This was too pendent, and if one or more candidates on their much for the tender susceptibilities of Mackay. and he goes off into a doleful disquisition in regard to the horrors of "slavery," and bewails the lot of the negroes most carnestly. As for the white men of his own country, whose bod. ies and sou's are mortgaged, and whose lifeblood is fairly pressed out of them by soulless aristocracy-for these Mackay has no word of consolation. To find a vent for his tenderness he must needs come to this country and sympathise with the Southern darkies, who, of all beings on earth, need least his lachrymose ex-

hibitions. So says the N. Y. Day Book. Five Girls Drownen. - Five girls, between the ages of fourteen and nineteen, inmates of the House of Mercy, of New York, while bathing in the North river on Friday night, were drowned. It appears that after making the necessary preparations all the girls joined hands and went some distance into the water, but be ing unacquainted with-the presence of a few deep holes near the Eighty-sixth street dock, they unfortunately got beyond their depth, and being unable to swim sank to the bottom .-Their situation was witnessed by several persons on shore who immediately used every possible effort to rescue the girls, but without ef-A SLIGHT MISTARE.—Yesterday afternoon, a (who by-the-way never appeared to know that informant says he is acquainted with the part-the water. The probability is, therefore, that the unfortunate girls remained locked in each other's embrace, and will be found in that condition. At the last accounts none of the bodies

had been recovered. .TO CURE THE SICK HEADACHE.-Two teaspoonsfuls of finely powdered charcoal, drank in a half tumbler of water, an exchange says, ing. will often give relief to the sick headache, when caused, as in most cases it is, by a reabundance of acid on the stomach. The ladies, who usu-Mexico.—We have Mexican dates to the ally complain very much of this illness, should

The Allentown Post Office has become a sion. Presidential appointment, and Mrs. M. E. Hornbeck, who has held the office since the last year of President Polk's term, was last week favored with a commission from President Buchanan, renewing her appointment for another asleep. term of four years. Mrs. Hornbeck is the widow of the Hon, John W. Hornbeck, who was British House of Commons, signed by nearly The capital of the Atlantic Telegraph York and Perry whether they are willing to noon, in the basement of the John street Church, the Whig member of Congress from Lehigh co., 20,000 persons, for the adoption of universal at the time of his death.

happy thought that the anti-slavery fanaticism of the day has not been able wholly to exclude from the popular forum such master minds as Choate, Everett, Cushing, and their compeers. If the little men of the New England States have material and political elevation, it is satisfactory

CHOATS, EVERETT AND CUSHING .- It is a

in a furor of false excitement been able to sway and guide the popular prejudices to their own to the man of national impulses to reflect that the passions and the mad follies of the hou have not been sufficient to tempt our most gifted geniuses and noble men to forget the advantages and prospects which the Union confers upon and promises to the American, people.

On the 5th of July, 1858, the patriotism and control of the county society.

Resolved, That we will unite with the Cumberrebuke that broke up their organization and intellect of Massachusetts were represented in a cent them begging for a new party and a new striking contrast with the littleness and sectionalism which now rules the old Bay State. In New York, the profound scholar and universal ndicate disaster to the democratic party, and statesman, Caleb Cushing, appeared before the we warn our friends against being imposed Tammany Society; in Boston, Rufus Choate upon by the vain boasting of the enemy. We the unrivalled orator and inspired genius, deliv are as as strong as ever, and we have but to cred an oration, which, like all of his efforts, put forth our arm to lay hold of victory. Our was original, learned and unapproachable; and organization is unbroken and unimpaired; the in the same city Edward Everett, who, perhaps, above all living Americans, has earned the triple laureate of orator, statesman and scholar, and rything points to our triumphant success on the adds to these the noble designation of the national philanthropist, graced the two celebrations with his presence, and uttered words of national patriotism which must warm the heart

> GOVERNOR DENVER WILL NOT RESIGN. -Th Vashington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says-"Governor Denver will return to Kansas immediately, leaving this city on Tuesday, having accomplished the object for which he made this hasty visit. The President is quite satisfied with his conduct, and only re grets he did not appoint him a year ago."

NOT ASHAMED OF IT. -It is well known that he Hon. Thomas Corwin'is very dark complexioned-about as black in the face as a halfbreed Indian. When making the welcome speech to John J. Crittenden, the other day, he told him he was welcomed by men of all parties, including black Republicans, and pointed to his own face for prooof, which brought down the audience in a great shout.

A defaulting British officer, named Elliott, was captured in New York, on Monday by special detective Bowyer, after an exciting chase from place to place notwithstanding the Englishman assumed a new name at every hotel he visited. He not only ran away with over ten thousand pounds; belonging to the English Government, but also with an actress, named Sinclair, who is said to be young enough to be his grandaughter.

STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.—The regu-Teachers' Association, will be held at Scranton, Luzerne county, commencing on Tuesday, the 10th of August, and to continue three or four days. An inaugural address by the President. ing having field, put himself in ambush, and, J. F. Stoddard, and a lecture from the Hon. Horace Mann, will be among the attractive features of this meeting.

ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL-ROAD .- A bridge over the Little Lehigh river, near Allentown, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, cars was passing over it, and killed Joel Fields and William Landis, the fireman and engineer.

Cherokee, Shawnee, Second, and Third streets Loss \$100,000 .. Insurance triffing. The conthe parties, and between Maritn and Wheelock a | flagration was only arrested by a copious showconsiderable degree of intimacy had existed. er of rain, and a full of the wind; there being no fire apparatus in the city.

the Legislature.

In New Orleans, on the 22d, minute honor of the memory of General Quitman.

11th of this month, the Sheriff of Montgomery county had real estate under the hammer to the value of over half a million of dollars!

In Kansas, two weeks ago, Miss Irene Baker, a girl of seventeen, married a man of eventy-five, from admiration of one of his political speeches. Thus is a common saying ver ified-"politics makes strange bed-fellows."

every year." a great many more snake bites than it cures.

ODORIFEROUS .- Some wag, writing from Cario, Ill., since the subsiding of the flood, says there are now in that city 452 distinct and different smells, and several wards yet to hear

in a fair way to acquire the Island of Cuba.— or seven hundred dollars of the stolen money and white at 82c. Oats at 42 cts, for Penn's and white at 82c. We trust the report may be true.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN EDITOR. - William cations in New York, died last Monday morn-

LADIES DROWNED - A lamentable accident occurred on Wednesday afternoon at David's Island, near New York, by which three young ladies attached to the Attorney Street Church were drowned, while on a Sunday School excur-

"Occasional" of the Press says the Federal City is as dull as a country village with the men all at work in a hay field, and the women

There are now tifty petitions before the suffrage.

Junior Agricultural Society.

CARLISLE, July 24, 1858. At a meeting of the young men of Cumberand county, to organize a Junior Agricultural Society, WM. WATTS, Jr., was called to the chair, and J. Frank Culver, appointed Secretary. On motion, a committee consisting of J. F. Culver, II. Bosler, and Geo. Williams, were appointed to draft resolutions. The following vere reported and adopted:

Resolved, That this society be known by the Cumberland county.

Resolved, That the object of this society is to promote the interests of agriculture, more generally, by organizing clubs in the different townships of the county, said clubs to be under the

Resolved, That we will unite with the Cumperland County Agricultural Society, in all their chorts to promote the agricultural interest.

Resolved, That we accept the invitation of the Resolved, That we accept the invitation of the the Tioga County Bank. The letters patent the the subscription amounted to 1.069 Cumberland County Agricultural Society to unite with them on Saturday, the 7th of Australes, and the Committe found that 1,000 these had been subscribed, and the Saturday of these had been subscribed, and the Saturday of these had been subscribed. Resolved, That we will form a procession at the Court House, in Carlisle, and passing thro' the different streets of the town, repair to the Fair grounds. We invite all the young men who feel interested to join in the procession. Resolved. That the minutes of this meeting be published in all the papers of the county. On motion, a committee from each township

was appointed to call township meetings, and use every effort to secure as large a delegation is possible. The committee consist of-North Middleton .- J. Frank Culver, J. Coble. South Middleton-H. Bosler, Wm. Stuart. Monroe-Jos. Stayman, J. P. Prosser. Silver Spring-John A. Saxton, Wolfred

Upper Allen-Sam'l. Floyd, Mr. Cocklin. Lower Allen—Henry Nadig, Wm. Stephen. Hampden—Milton Stayman, Martin Best. East Pennsboro'—Levi Barnhart, Dr. Bow Dickinson-P. J. Moore, Mr. Sharpe.

West Pennyboro'-John Carothers, Jos. Shel-Frankford-John W. Waggoner, Jas. Wa

Mifflin-Isaac Black, Wm. Hoon. Newton-Sam'l. Parkes, Sharp Woodburn. South Hampton -Sam'l. Addams, R. W. Al

Shippensburg Ip .- Jos. Raum, Isaac Roons. Hopewell-Carson Elliott, Martin Kunkle. On motion to appoint Marshalls, J. Frank Culver was appointed Grand Marshall and P. J. Moore, Assistant. On motion, Society adjourned to meet at the

Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 7th of August, at 10 o'clock. WM. WATTS, jr., Ch'm.

J. FRANK CULVER, Sec'y.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE, The general impression now appears to be that the Atlantic cable will fail of success. This opinion is shared by and \$28,000 in notes of the Tioga and Crawscientific and practical men. Prof. Morse long ford County Banks. Immediately upon theorems stated as rough among his friends; and got the coldest sort of shoulder for it in certain quarters. He does not disguise his conviction that the cable on board the company's steamers is much too heavy, and that one half its weight, or less, might be laid and worked effectively .ar annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State His views upon the subject, and the consequences to which they have led, are said to have been the controlling reasons for his having been Bullalo. explains that the money paid in as capleft out of the Board of Directors, at the election which immediately preceded the reduction parties named and the notes were left as the in the price of stock.

SALARIES OF N. Y. MINISTERS .- Henry Ward Beecher, says a New York paper, has a yearly salary of \$5,000 and a parsonage rent free, and with his literary earnings, his income is 12 000. E. H. Chapin has \$5,000 per annum, and makes as much more by lecturing. Dr. Bethune has broke down on Wednesday as a coal train of \$2,500, but is the possessor of a fortune outside of his professional earnings. Dr. Adams, says our authority, has \$5,000 a year and a rich DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On the night of the high, a fire at Leavenworth city. Kansas deth, a fire at Leavenworth city. The fire at Leavenworth city deth, a fire at Leavenworth city. The fire at Leavenworth city deth, a fire at Leavenworth city. The fire at Leavenworth city deth, a fire at Leavenworth city deth, a fire at Leavenworth city. The fire at Leavenworth city deth, a fire at Leavenworth city deth, 000, and the fine parsonage adjacent to the church. Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, Osgood, stalment of a subscription of stock by him to-Cheever, and other leading clergymen, receive the McKean County Bank. How the

MOUNT VERNON AND THE REMAINS OF WASH-INGTON. - The Doylestown Democrat learns from source that it thinks may be relied upon that John A. Washington, who has lately sold Mount News from Kansas states that General Vernon to an association of ladies, to secure the Calhoun has given certineates of election to all home and grave of Washington to the nation, those members of the Legislature elected under intends to remove the remains of the Father of his the Lecompton Constitution. The free State | Country from the tomb, as he does not consider party will have a majority in both branches of them included in the purchase of the estate.-This, under ordinary circumstances, we could hardly believe, but from a man like John A. Washington, who deliberately swindles his patitive of subscribing. The first payment on the triotic countrywomen in the sale of a portion of sock was made in notes of the Tioga County guns were fired from sunrise until sundown, in triotic countrywomen in the sale of a portion of his great ancestor's estate, we may expect any-HARD TIMES INDEED !- Between the 4th and thing. His transaction with them shows him to be a perfect Shylock, and where he cannot take withdrawn. the pound of flesh, we may look for him to claim the dust and bones. If there be any truth in this report, the sooner it is known the

HATCHING CRABS .- The Allegheny Mountain Echo tells rather a tough story of a boy ten or twelve years old, who was found, sick and exhausted, lying on the tow-path near Johnstown "HIT. 'EM' AGAIN!"-Prentice, of the He appeared to be in a dying condition, and a Louisville Journal, thus hits the present fashion | physician was immediately sent for, who promptof low neck dresses. He says: "It is supposed by administered a powerful purgative. In due that angels do not wear dresses. Our fashion- time the medicine had the desired effect, and that angels do not wear dresses. Our tashion-able ladies are getting more and more angelic brought from the boy a double handful of young absolute necessity of a radical and entire change crabs-real bona fide river or brook crabs, with claws, legs, broad tails and all. The mother of A number of our exchanges praise whis- the boy explained the circumstances by stating key as a remedy for the bite of snakes. Our that her son was in the habit of spending much own impression is, that whiskey is the cause of of his time in the water, and that while diving he had swallowed a nest of crab eggs, which hatched in his stomach. The story must be genuine, as the Echo vouches for its truth.

ROBBERY IN YORK COUNTY .- The dwelling house of Geo. W. Haldeman, in Liverpool, the collector of State and county taxes of Manches. ter township, was broken into on the night of THE Acquisition of Cuba.—A Washington the 14th inst., and robbed of \$1500 in bank correspondent of the New York journals, writes bills, a check for \$200 on the York bank, drawn that "there is good reason to believe, from re- by John Billinger in favor of Geo. W. Haldeceived information, that our Government is now man, and a silver watch. The next morning six was found near the house.

Less than an acre of land in St. Paul, per bush., of 64 lbs. Nothing doing in Timo-that was purchased in 1848 at \$1,25 was sold thy and Flaxseed. The latter is in demand at that was purchased in 1848 at \$1,25 was sold r. Porter, long known as the editor of the Spiron the 2d inst. for \$10,000 cash. Before the state of the Times, and of various sporting publications the country had record \$12,000 cash. Whisker—Sales of bbls. at 25 cents. Hids. it of the Times, and of various sporting publi- hard times the owner had refused \$13,000 for sell at same price, and drudge at 24 cts. the same city lot.

> Mary Kane, a young girl, was burnt to death in Pittsburg, on Tuesday, by the ignition of a can of camphene.

Braddock's defeat occurred on the 9th

of July, 103 years ago. [ Wm. Gilmore Simms, the novelist and

poet, is named for United States Senator from South Carolina.

The tax levy for municipal purposes, in N. Y. city, this year, is \$8,470,741, an increase of half a million over last year.

Of the fourteen Governors of Pa., since the adoption of the Constitution, in 1700, only six are living at the present day.

FRAUDULENT BANK OPERATIONS

The report of the Committee appointed by the last Legislature to investigate the affairs of several new Banks in the interior of this State, has just appeared, and caused no little surprise, It is an exposure of one of the most daring and stupendous financial frauds that was ever attempted upon the people of Pennsylvania. The report is very lengthy, and embraces a number of details that would be uninteresting to our Resolved, That this society be known by the appear of the Junior Agricultural Society of readers. But we avail ourselves of a carefully prepared synopsis of its principal points, in the North American of Wednesday last, for the purpose of presenting in as brief a space as possible, all the information of real importance that this extraordinary document discloses,

The first of these Banks, all of which were shares, and the Committe found that 1,040 of these had been subscribed, and the first instalment paid in a single day, by certain Bullalo financiers of whom Wells D. Walbridge, for himself and various females, took 640 shares, while Edward T. Thayer, of Buffalo, took 200 more, and J. Porter Brawley took the remain. more, and J. Porter Brawley took the remaining 200. Thayer belongs to a nest of financiers of that name in Buffalo, one of whom opened the Bank, and at once entered discounts to the amount of \$20.655, all to Buffalo parties. G. P. Steers, of Buffalo, who was elected that the parties of the Bank, says that upon taking the says that upon the says the says that upon the says the says that upon the says that upon the says that upon the says the says that upon the says the say teller of the Bank, says that upon taking charge of it there was a deficit of \$6 373. The disof it there was a deficit of \$0.075. The discounts now amount to \$89,066 38, nearly all of which have been to Buffalo parties, and all, except one note of \$1.100, in sums of from \$5.000 to \$8,500. The Thayers and Walbridge figure either as drawers or indorsers of nearly all of these. It is clear that this Bank was purely speculative, the subscription notes having beer mediately discounted.

The same parties appear to have been the operators in the new Bank of Crawford County. To this concern 1 534 chares of stock were subscribed, of which 1,210 were by the Buffalo financiers, and the rest by J. Porter Brawley, except forty four shares. This subscription was paid in Tioga county Bank notes; being chiefly the \$20,155 discounted at the organization of that concern, except about \$500 paid in specie. The Bank has a circulation of \$34,055 against \$2,706 84 in gold and silver, and its discounts teach \$127,917 52, of which \$63,800 have been to parties out of the State. The teller states that he and the President ordered at the same time the engraving of the plates for both this and the Troga County Bank.

The Thayers again figure as the parties taking the stock of the new Shamokin Bank, of which the whole subscription was 1.640 shares, while they and their associates took 1.520 shares. One of the Thayers settled for all the stock subscribed by persons not residing in Shamokin and paid no money except \$7,000 in gold! \$41,015.50 of discounts were granted to J. Jackson of New York city, and Underhill & Lockhart, \$38.000, being in one item to Jackson. The endorsers to those notes are J. W. Underhill and R. R. Underhill, while the teller of the Bank is Robert Underhill. The circulation amounts to \$26,460 and the cash to \$2,-

372 05. The cashier, David A. Robinson, formerly of capital of the Bank. A person named Street, on pretence of being a man of means, who in-tended subscribing \$40,000 to the stock of the Bank, was entrusted with \$20,000 to arrange a system of exchange with the Banks of Western Pennsylvania, instead of which he appropriated the money to his own uses: but was aferwards arrested, and obliged to disgorge. J. Jackson, who figures as a principal operator in this Bank, alleged himself to be worth \$19,400, which on investigation turns out to be moonshine. J R. Robinson was another of the wirebills of the Shamokin Bank were ob ained from it by Robinson, and used to pay the first in was procured does not appear, but it was not y discount, as it was to be returned to the

Bank. Among the persons acting with the Thavers, and belonging to the Buffalo party in all these Banks, were W. Meech, several named Gansen, C. H. Payne, and M. Carson. These appear again in the stock subscription to the Bank of Phoenixvil'e, which, had an organization taken place, would have stood 1.200 shares taken by Buffale and vicinity, 198 by Phonixville. Some of these subscriptions to the amount of 1 000 shares were taken for others by parties. who only held powers of attorney to sub 500 shares. They altered the figures at the Bank, which was objected to by the Commis sioners, and an investigation ensued, ending in the subscriptions being declared bogus, and

A startling revelation is made by the Committe relative to the Bank Note Reporters. Proof seems to have been afforded that some of these publications are regular black mail sheets, which quote Banks in good or bad standingse-cording as the conductors are paid. Letters and circulars are described as being sent to Banks, requiring immediate correspondence or personal visit, to make certain arrangements on pain of disagreeable consequences. A satisfactory line or call, and all would be sunshine: with neglect or denial comes the instant thunders of their indignation.

some well timed and forcible remarks upon the in our banking system. John Van Buren, "Prince John," sailed

The Committee conclude their report with

last week for Europe.

# Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29, 1858. FLOUR AND MEAL: - Sales at \$4 25 for standard brands, \$5 a \$5 50 for extra. Rye Flour quiet at \$3 31 per barrel. Corn meal more in-quired for, at \$3 50 per barrel. Grain.—Wheat is offering in limited sup-ply. Sales of fair and good Red at .98 a \$100

or old. New Red at \$1 05 a 1 10, new white-\$1 15 to 1 20. Rye is now selling at 70 cts. Corn is steady. Sales of Penna. Yellow, at 90c. and prime Southern at same price.

CLOVERSEED.—Late sale at \$4.50 a \$4.62

Teachers Wanted. WANTED fifteen Teachers, 13 males, and 2 females, for West Pennsborough District. Examinations to take place at Plainfield school house, on the 13th August, at 9 o'clock.

By order of the Board.
MARSHALL JAMES, Sec'y.

A Harvest Home Meeting. THE Agricultural Society of Cumberland County, will meet on their Fair Grounds, to celebrate their Harvest Home, on Saturday, the 7th of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M. An election of electers of the trustees of the Farmer's High School, in pursuance of the act of Assembly, will be held.

By order of the Society. D. S. CROFT, Secretary.

July 29, 1858.