# CARLISLE, PA., SEPT. 23, 1858.

SUPREME JUDGE. WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

Democratic County Ticket. FOR CONGRESS. JOHN A. AHL, of Cumberland county. ASSEMBLY, HUGH STUART, of South Middleton. JOHN HARTZELL, of Perry county. SHERIFF.

ROBERT ALLISON, of Carlisle. COMMISSIONER. NATHANIEL H. ECKLES, of Hampden. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ABRAHAM BOSLER, of South Middleton.

AUDITOR, GEORGE SCOBY, of Carlisle

MEETING OF THE CONFEREES .- The Demosincerely hope the effort may be successful, for the party organized for the contest.

LARGE TOMATO. - Our friend, Mr. George W. RINGWALT, of Monroe downship laid upon our table last week, one of the largest, smothest and nicest Tomatocs we have ever seen. It weighed one pound and twelve ounces. If any of our agricultural friends can beat this we would like to see them do it, but our opinion is that it 'can't

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- A painful, and we fear fatal accident, occurred at the hotel of Mr. Raymond, in this place, on Saturday evening last, about 8 o'clock. JANE STONER, of Perry county, a girl in the employ of Mr. R., was engaged in ironing some clothes, and while getting a hot iron out of the range in the kitchen, her clothes caught fire, and finding it impossible to extinguish the fire, she ran into the Bar-room, where her clothes were torn off her by some gentlemen who happened to be there. Miss STONER is very badly burnt, and at this time is in a dangerous situation. She is well cared for, and every effort is making to save her life. Several

THE LAST NUMBER of the West Chester Jeffersonian comes to us in an enlarged and improved form. It is now the handsomest newspaper published in Chester county, and is conducted with ability and spirit.

## Democrats, Organize!

Democrats, the time for action has come !-The enemy is again before you, daring you to the combat. Arouse, therefore; gird on your armor; buckle on the sword of Democracy, and be ready once more to fly to the rescue on the twelfth of October next, We must be active, we must be vigilant, if we would conquer .-The victory will be ours only if we fight our foe manfully and determinedly.

The present campaign is one of great impor tance. The result of the coming election in thrown into the National House of Representatives, as it will be if the Opposition succeed in getting a majority in that body, those Congress. men will assist in choosing the President, and there is a possibility even that the member from this district may have the casting vote! How important, then, that we should organize ! How important that we should leave no honorable means untried to swell the ranks of the Democracy! How important that every Democratic vote should be polled on Election day ! Go to work, therefore! Let no Democrat stand idle! "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty !''

## The Comet.

The comet of 1858 is now visible to the naked eye. It is only about a hundred and forty millions of miles distant, is very rapidly ap. proaching the earth, and already shows through a common opera glass a well defined tail. We are told that during the first week in October, the comet will bo of the most striking bright ness, possibly the largest of the century, and at that time will be seen near Arcturus, perhaps even surpassing that star in splendor. It is now visible for about an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise, in a line with the two stars called the Pointers, and forming nearly a right angle between these and Arcturus. It is best seen at four o'clock in the morning. Dr. Gould suggested in the last number of his Journal that, from the similarity of the elements, it was possible that this comet was identical with the first comet of 1827, and also that of 1764. This fact seems, from the recent observations, almost certain, affording a reasonable presumption that it is a periodic comet, whose period is about thirty-one years.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, will commence in Pittsburg, on for the Exhibition, and the attendance promis-Railroad, has issued notice that excursion tiekets to and from the Fair, will be issued from all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Pittsburg, good on regular trains, to and from their instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. regular stopping places, from September 27th. to October 2d, inclusive.

The Democratic party, as is well known. has never yet committed itself to the doctrine and gone office hunting in the ranks of the Opposition.

### The State Contest.

We can carry this State in the coming conest by a decided majority, says an exchange, Democrats will agree to cease snarling over unimportant issues, and join hands for a bold, igorous and industrious campaign. Where Democratic State Nominations. ving forward in solid columns to the attack, et antagonism to that of the Democracy, while in other parts of the State the majorities polled for the State and local tickets will be without a the voice of the tempter, where they have stood resolutely by the organization of the party both in national and State point of view, and are now compact and undivided awaiting the moment for decided action. The bond of un-State, is that which has always united them, a must acknowledge the authority of the many, act with them, and thus secure efficiency to the whole, so in party matters the minority must yield to the majority, accept their action as final and binding, and by co operation and assistance make the whole Democratic organization vital with the energies of aroused, harmonious and determined men.

Shall this be done? It must be if he would the Canal Commissioner. This is well known, and hence the fusion of the opposition elements in all sections of the Commonwealth, hence the eager with which all indications of victory are hailed by the allied forces. They are playing to win. To them principles are nothing—they of those who assisted in tearing her clothes off follow only in the line which promises success. got their hands badly burnt, so much so as to But such is not the basis on which the Demorender them incapable of performing any labor cratic party rests its hopes for success. The platform of the party must be certain and well A bold campaign is the way to meet the crisis. argument has passed, that for action has arrivprepare in carnest for the labor ahead.

Revision of the Tariff. The revision of the present tariff is a matter present administration. No statesman in the nation has a more thorough knowledge of the great vital interests of the country than James Buchanan. In his large experience of the hismost competent judgment of what each State needs for its prosperity, and his patriotic dethis State, may determine what party shall sire to see every State prosperous where it can interference, and want the Federal Government be done without injustice to her sister States, to prescribe the institution. Their opposition elected this Fall, will hold their offices until the people of Penasylvania have every confi- to the Lecompton policy was at variance with lence. In his next annual message they for him to indicate to Congress the defects in themselves and their creed, they should have adworking of the present tariff, and to point out vocated the very measure they opposed. We revenue to the public treasury, and at the same time build up and strengthen the domestic inwilling to trust this matter in the hands of their opponents, who always do things by extremes. It is of too much importance to be entrusted to other than friendly hands. The iron men of Pennsylvania are already prepared with carefully detailed statements in regard to their interests in the State, and the Secretary of the Treasury, who is emphatically a working man, is fully posted with facts and figures to for many years they have fought in and out of show where and how, in remodeling the present Congress, to have this made the policy of the tariff, it may be improved, and when it is done as it will be next winter, the country may ex- principle to-day, as when they ran Mr. Fremont pect one of the best tariff systems which it has in 1856, and quite as ready to force it upon the ever had.

# CONFEREE MEETING. 4

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 16. The Conferees representing the 16th Congressional District, re-assembled in compliance with the resolution of the last meeting. Mr. Lindsey in the chair, and Mr. Bratton Secretary .-On calling the roll no conferces answered from York county. On motion of Mr. Houser, the conference adjourned, to meet again to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 17. The Conferees met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Lindsey in the chair. Mr. Grove was subs'ituted in place of Mr Chesnut and Messrs. Small Moser and Bartol. Sixteen additional ballots were then had, making 125 in all, without a record? change of result. At this stage of proceedings the York Conferees left the conference.

On motion. . Resolved, The the conferees representing the 16th Congressional District, finding it impossi-Tuesday, the 28th instant, and continue four ble, under their instructions, to nominate a canduys. Extensive arrangements have been made didate for Congress, recommend that the late es to be large. Hon. Stephen A. Douglas will counties composing the District, re-assemble, deliver the address. Mr. Thomas A. Scott, on Thursday, the zon instant, in 11 of deliver the address. Mr. Thomas A. Scott, M., to take action, and give such instructions as may relieve the Conferees and harmonize the party.

Res lved, That this Conference now adjourn to meet again at this place, on Friday the 24th

JOHN C. LINDSEY, Pres't. John B. Bratton, Sec'y.

HARMONY AMONG THE OPPOSITION.—The Republicans and Know Nothings of New York, | just now crying out for protection! This nomof Free Trade and it is at this day farther from after a very labored effort, failed to agree upon doing so than ever, for the reason that its Free a Union ticket. The Republicans nominated Trade men, such as DAVID WILMOT and for Governor E. D. Morgan, and the Know JOHN M. READ, have deserted its standard, Nothings, Lorenzo Burrows, each with a full ticket. That "People" are not for "Union."

The Democratic Conferees of the 11th DEATH OF DRED SCOTT .- Dred Scott, the Congressional District, composed of the coun- May, when a protracted meeting was commenced negro whose name obtained such political noto- ties of Schuyikill and Northumberland, met at ed in a Presbyterian church, which resulted in riety by his connection with the Supreme Court | Pottsville last week, and nominated the Hon. | the hopeful conversion of nearly seventy perdecision, died in St. Louis on Friday night William L. Dewart, of Northumberland, for sons, including some of the most hardened re election to Congress.

## THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Doylestown Democrat has a correct idea of the funatical combination which has, until lately, styled itself the Republican party. That line, on the ground that it favored slavery ; and paper says, that this party, at least in that quarter of the world, seems to be undergoing one promise has been equally as vituperously opposthis has been done, where the party is now mo- of those transformations that periodically overtake most political organizations, and which, in the enemy is retreating in dismay. In the numerous instances, has marked the history of Tenth Legion, that old homestead of Democratie the Opposition. Republicanism, which had its ic principles and men, it is highly probable birth in the throes of agony that marked the that the Opposition will not even present a tick- dissolution of Know Nothinglam, in its turn, is about departing from among us, leaving behind only its name, and a record of unsuccessful efforts to achieve victory over the Democratic parallel. And so it is in all those localities party. In its stead, a new organization is comwhere Democrats have not lent a willing ear to ing into being, under the clap-trap cognomen of the "People's Party," which would seem to people and for them. We are curious to know why the Opposition have assumed a new name, and why desert the old one under which they on and harmony between Democrats in this defeated, the past four years? There must be have fought, and, we may say, oftentimes been common faith, common purposes, and common become odious to the people, else there would some reason for this. The old name must have hopes. No man or set of men in this State or seem no necessity to take a new one at this Nation have a right to set up their private, in- time. When an individual now and then chandividual opinions, as the party idol to which all | ges his name, and becomes John Smith to-day, cratic Conferees representing this district, will must bow. Such a course would only be pro- and Samuel Jones to-morrow, we take it for meet again, on Friday, to make one more effort ductive of mischief and defeat. But when the granted he has some evil design in view, and to nominate a candidate for Congress, and end party has spoken through the recognised chan- has done so to practice deception upon somethe unpleasant difficulties that now exist. We nels, then the will of the majority must be re- body; and why should we not view a political spected and obeyed, or instead of a well disci party with the same suspicion as an individual, it is high time our candidate was named, and plined army, irresistable in its power and pro- under like circumstances? In our opinion, this gress, we become a mere mob, dangerous only change of name has been made with the hope to ourselves. As in the Government the few of leading off some Democrats from our ranks, us from the formation of the Government .-With many there is a charm about a new name and, often times, good and reliable men are led off from their political faith from this cause .-As such may be the case in this instance, we would caution the democrats of this State against giving any countenance to this new People's win the battle this Fall, and thus pave the way party, for the reason that it is the Republican for a certain victory in 1860. The opposition party, in the guise of a new organization and snow the value of the pool for which they are name, in order to secure their sympathy and playing. It is more, infinitely more than the support. Have nothing to do with it; and be election of a Justice of the Supreme Court of careful to inform your neighbor of the insidious the State. The battle is not to be fought over means the enemy is taking to defeat us the coming fall! Beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing. The Opposition, at this time, is making loud

> outery in favor of the people of Kansas being allowed to settle their own affairs in their own way; and in some parts of the country they have even gone so far as to advocate, in resolutions, the doctrine of popular sovereignty .-This, with the party leaders, is a mere sham, but so thin that any one, with the least penetralefined. There must be no equivocation as to looked upon the opposition of the Republican the principles we are to carry on our banners. leaders, in Congress, to the Lecompton Constitution, with suspicion and distrust, for we have No dodging the responsibilities either inside or | never believed them sincere in their course .outside of party organization. The time for They occupied this measure because the administration advocated it; whereas, the Democrats ed, and it is the duty of all good Democrats to who were arrayed against it, took this side because it was at variance with the established principles of our party, and, therefore, could not receive their sanction. The Republicans are willing to advocate Popular Sovereignty which the people may most safely trust to the whenever they can make capital out of it, but was another election, and that election was for icy or question of right. They will favor the rushed to the polls and carried all the officers ting their own institutions upon admission into tory and workings of all sorts of tariff, and his to decide against domestic slavery but if a mathe Union as a State, whenever they are likely When slavery was the question they cried out jority of the people are in favor of making a their antecedents; and to have been true to form, gives the people perfect freedom on this subject. If they have the right to decide those who deny the people of a Territory both

these rights, are hostile to the doctrine. The proclaimed doctrine of the Republican alias People's party, is hostility to the admission of any more slave States into the Union, which recognizes the institution af slavery, and country. They are as much wedded to this people of the Territorics as they were in the days of the Wilmot Proviso. With these antecedents, and their well-known sentiments, how he Republicans can pretend to favor popular sovereignty, is more than we are able to deter-

THE DUTY ON IRON.—Fifty one Republicans in the House of Representatives which elected Banks Speaker, being a majority of the Republicans in the House, voted in 1857 to reduce the duty on iron from thirty to twenty-four per cent! The same party which reduced the duty is now making great professions of its devotion to the iron interests, and its desire to see it protected in the iron "districts" of Pennand Keech appeared as substitutes for Messrs, sylvania and Ohio! What would they give if they could blot out the above facts from their

FREE TICKETS. -One of the Pittsburg papers been agreed to cut of ALL free passes without distinction. Editors, Leginators, Judges, heads," will have to pay cash or stay at home, after next week.'

THE TARIFF OF '57.-The Republicans in Ohio have re-nominated Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, the author of the bill to reduce the Tariff of 1857, and by whose exertions mainly the reination fully exposes their hypocricy.

Troy, Mo., had been long noted for its abounding wickedness and drunkenness. Gambling, fighting, and Sabbath breaking, had held undisputed sway, until the first Sunday in last characters in the place.

## KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Keep it before the people that the Black Republicans opposed the Missouri Compromise that since 1854, the abolishing of the said Comed by them, for the same reason. In 1848. they voted against adopting and extending it as a final settlement of the slavery question in the Territories; and in 1854, when that line was superseded, and the principles of popular sovereignty adopted, by the Democrats, they called it sacrilege.

Keep it before the people, that they cry out that the question of Constitutionality shall be submitted to the Supreme Court; and when decided by that Court, they say the decision is imply that the Republican party was not of the wrong, heap unmeasured abuse on the Courtand want to throw it back again into Con-

Keep it before the people, that in their Fremont platform, they claimed for Congress the right to control the question of slavery in Kansas; and now shrick loudly that some of the inhabitants have not enjoyed the right they desired in that platform to delegate to Con-

Keep it before the people, that in 1854 they denounced the "Democratic party" for adopting the principles of the Kansas law, and now they assail the party more than ever, if possible, for carrying out these same principles.

Keep it before the people, that they attempted to force Kansas into the Union in the proceedings of a mass meeting held at Topeka in thinking to deceive them into the belief that the 1855, said proceedings being in utter defiance new party they are asked to join is not the iden of law, and afterwards raved loudly and shed tical Opposition that has been warring against oceans of crocodile tears about the informalities and lack of legal outhority in the Lecompton Convention; they bonished free negroes from the Territory and tolerated slavery, by the Topeka Convention, and abused the Lecomptonites for following their example.

Keep it before the people, that in June 1857, they were invited to make Kansas a free or slave State, and they would not act; they put no tickets in the field, but allowed the pro-slavery men to be elected without opposition, because, as they said, the laws were bogus, and the Registry Act had never been fairly administered.

Keep it before the people, that in the following September, (1857) there was another election, not about slavery, but for a Delegate to Congress, and for local officers, under the same sent "Parrott" to Congress, and elected all the officers and secured the emoluments; the question not being as to slavery, they voted under pated. tion, can see through it. We have always the laws they in June before repudiated as bo-

> Keep it before the people, that on 21st Denot vote.

Keep it before the people, that on the 4th of January, 1858, (fifteen days afterwards,) there they are not committed to it as a matter of pol. officers, and not upon slovery; then again they people of a new Territory fashioning and regula- provided for in the Lecompton Constitution: which they had before repudiated as "bogus." bogus laws," and would not vote; but when offices and emoluments were to be secured, the laws were legitimate enough for them, and they voted. Is there anything plainer, than that they cared nothing about slavery.

Keep it before the people, that the Free State where and how it may be made to produce more believe that the people of a Territory have the Constitution as a swindle, and the very embod- of December till the last of March. The water same right to establish slavery that they have iment of corruption, voted to make Kansas a to prohibit it, and the doctrine of popular sov. State under it. They declared nine tenths of til May, and then keeps high till September terests of the States. The Democracy are not ereignts, as laid down in the Cincinnati plat. the people were against slavery, and then voted again. If this statement be true, whatever against, they have the right to decide for; and ize the people of Kansas to make a Constitution the most favorable circumstances, cannot be and State Government, adopt it, and put it in- over two or three months in the year. to the Union, without ever bringing it before Congress.

Keep it before the people, that they proposed, when the Democrats did precisely the same at the last accounts, busily establishing sta-

bribery. Keep it before the people, that they were clamerous against accepting the Lecompton Constitution without the consent of the people; and when the Democrats presented the " English bill," providing for that assent, they call The want of pasture in all the cattle growing voted against it.

INTERESTING FOREIGN NEWS .- The steamer ning, with three days' later news from Europe. She brings the details of the American treaty with China. The treaty is to be ratified within a year. It provides for a direct correspondence between the American Minister and the government at Pekin. It stipulates for the good offices of the United States in case of any difficulties occurring between China and the other powers, and declares that American shipping shall never pay higher duties than the most faished. It is reported that Captain Preedy, of alluding to the action of the recent Railroad of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, will be Convention in Philadelphia, says that it "gives knighted. The Emperor of Russia has emanus great pleasure to announce that after next cipated the two hundred thousand serfs belongweek, free passes upon railroads will be among ing to the national domain. A powder magadidate for Congress, recommend that the late the things that were. By the recent Convented in the control of the three tion of railroad officers at Philadelphia, it has of powder, exploded at Astrakan, or the Caspian sea, destroying half the town, and killing half of the inhabitants. Letters from Vienna fears for the safety of the Christians. The existence of a conspiracy to dethrone the Sultan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan is confirmed. Contour has declined one-circle of Lower of Chattan in the Lower of County Commissioners and all sorts of "dead- say that advices from Constantinople inspire a special regent to that place with a view to as-

A BRUTAL DEED .- A few night since, there was a quarrel between Daniel Devine and his duction was effected, yet these worthies are wife, at their residence, in St. Louis, Mo. The wife was in bed with her little daughter, about A WHOLE TOWN REFORMED .- The town of erately bit the child's nose off. He was arrested on the charge of mayhem, and if convicted, the penalty is at least ten years in the peniten-

> A municipal election in Leavenworth, candidates.

## The Captured Slaves.

A few weeks ago, a U. S. Man of War capcargo of several hundred Africans. The prize voluntary surrender of a portion of the remnant and the humanity of those miserable creatures dered them powerless for further mischief: where they are left to self government.

If there was any truth in the Abolition state. nents about the disposition of the Democratic party or the southern people in reference to Negroes, these creatures would never see Africa interview with them was very friendly, but for again, nor would they have received humane want of an interpreter, we could gain but little again, nor would they have received numane treatment after capture. But the utmost care and kindness have been shown them, they have south were tired and hungry, and sore-footed: been well clothed and are well fed, and will be that there were no deer, in the woods, and they returned to their homes, (if these can be found.) wanted to know of Billy and his whereabouts, and at all events to their country, by a Democratic President, from the Slave port of Charles- situation and appearance indicated extreme ton, and with the full approbation and assists suffering, for they were quite naked and half ance of the a holities and people of that much abused State.

We think, perhaps, the law of Congress audisposition of them. It is doubtful whether such food and clothing as they may need, as their own tribes or their own country can be our settlers are illy able to afford much assistant our settlers are illustrated in the settlers

FIC. - By the arrival of the Star of the West, we have the California mails of August 20, two the boy came in to day. They are the only of weeks later than our previous dates. The ficient men in the nation, and if they can be steamer brings \$1,700,000 in gold. The Frainduced to go west. (and I have no doubt of
zer river news is a little more encouraging. that if,) the whole work is done. zer river news is a little more encouraging. But the arrival of disappointed diggers in San Francisco by every steamer is so large, and their reports so gloomy, that we may consider the excitement fairly over. California mines in the meantime are again looking up after their sudden depression from the flight of the miners northward, and business generally throughout the State appears to be prosperous. The latest reports from the mining region announce great distress among the emigrants. The scarcity of food almost amounted to a famine. Little gold was found, on account of the height of the crickets, half, drought and grasshoppers. It laws, "bogus" too, as they in June before water, and the Indians were a constant annoycalled them; then they rushed to the polls, and ance to the miners. No doubt, however was felt as to the richness of the Frazer river mines, and a new attack of the gold fever was antici-

PROSPECT OF A VIRGINIAN VENDETTA.—The examination of Henry W. Bowyer, charged with killing James McDowell, in Fincastle, cember, 1857, the vote was to be taken as to Virginia, for the alleged seduction of his daughwhether "Kansas" should be a free or slave ter, terminated on Thursday last, the eighth State, and again they remained at home and day of the examination, by the acquittal of the allowed slavery to triumph at this election; prisoner by the Justices. It is said that two and when slavery was the question they would sons of Mr. McDowell, have threatened to avenge the death of their father, in the event of Bowyer's acquittal.

DOWN ON TEXAS CATTLE. The citizens of Vernon county, Missouri, have resolved in a public meeting, that they will not permit cattle from Texas to be driven through their county. They declare in their resolutions that Southern cattle communicate to those of Missouri a is very malignant, and has caused the death of great numbers of native cattle in Vernon coun

THE CHANCES OF DIGGING FOR GOLD IN Trympy - According to Mr. Vala chief Representatives in Congress last session, after at Fort Langley, Fraser river is frozen tight they had for months denounced the Lecompton enough for skating upon it from the latter part to admit her as a slave State. Under the "Crit- gold there may be in Fraser river it is likely to tenden amendment," they attempted to author- remain there, for the working season, under

Intelligence from Arizona says that lawless violence prevails there generally. A new military post will be established on the San Peinder the "Crittenden amendment," to give dro, to keep the Indians in check. The agents the people certain sections of land, and then of the California Overland Mail Company were, thing under the "English bill," they call it tions west of the Rio Grande, and making arrangements for the regular mail service.

districts has had a tendency to fill the market with an unusual supply-consequently the price has been reduced to a very low figure, compar Persia arrived at New York on Thursday evestate of things causes a great deal of grumbling among the drovers, most of them alleging that their losses are very heavy. One drover states that he lost \$700 on the sale of eighty head of cattle, as he realized only \$71 per hundred lbs. on the best beeves in the drove. The sales show a still further decline-large numbers of cattle verdict was rendered by a coroner's jury, and having been sold as low as \$6 per 100 lbs., and is now on file in the Clerk's office, in one of the none were disposed of at a greater price than \$8. The sheep market was quite lively and all to his death by a visitation of God, and not by vored nations. The double tonage tax is abol- offered (6500) were sold at from \$2 to \$4 each, the hands of violence. We find upon the body a according to quality. There is no change in pocket-book, containing \$2, a check on Fleichthe Agamemnon, and Mr. Bright, the engineer the cow market, 250 head having been sold at er's Bank for \$250, and two horses, a wagon former prices.

The Washington Union says: "Not long ince the Commissioner of Pensions, having discovered that an attempt was made to obtain s confirmed. Cotton has declined one-eighth J. W. White, a prominent lawyer of Chattanooga, and a popular Know Nothing member of the State Legislature.

A duel was fought on the 17th instant, near Richmond, Va., between O. Jennings Wise, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, and 5 years old, when Devine put out the light, and | Sherrard Clemens, during which the latter was went to the bed, where, mistaking the little wounded in the thigh. The cause of the diffigirl for her mother, he stooped down and delib. culty is said to be some strictures in the Enourer on Mr. Clemens.

UTAH .- We have advices from Utah to the 21st of August. The Mormons were returning from the South, but there appears much ill feeling among them. One company of troops had Kansas, has resulted in the choice of a free left Fort Bridger for Oregon, and other compa-State Democrat as Mayor, over two Republican | nies were returning to the States to be mustered out of service.

## The Last of the Seminoles.

The Washington Star publishes a letter from tured a Slave vessel on the eccan, laden with a Florida, which we copy below. It tells of the and its contents were sent to Charleston, South of the troublesome Florida Indians who would Carolina, and the U. S. Steam Ship Niagara is not "come in," and go west with Billy Bowlegs. now being fitted up to take the Negroes back and the Seminoles accompanying him. His reto their native land. They seem to belong to moval broke the spirit of the tribe, and so weak several different tribes, speaking several differenced it as that it can hardly hereafter cause ent idioms, and state that they were captured any trouble. The voluntary surrender of this hy other Negroes in domestic wars and sold to small party is but a precursor of what the rest slave dealers for one dollar per head. This must do; as starvation is their only alternative, circumstance sufficiently shows the condition now that the emigration of Bowlegs has ren-

FORT MYERS, FLA., Aug. 28. I write to you to say that five Indians came in here at 2 P. M., to day, bearing a flag of truce, which was left by an United States officer some five miles out, a few days since. Our &c. We gave them plenty to eat and to carry off, clothing them with such as we had. Their

It is contemplated to start an express by water, to-morrow morning, to Tampa, with letters directed to Captain Kilburn or the comhorizing their return does not make the best manding officer, asking for an interpreter, and disposition of them. It is doubtful whether their own tribes or their own country can be found, and whether so or not, they may be captured again the very day of their landing and sold. Why not send them to Massachusetts, to sold. Why not send them to Massachusetts, to be cared for by their loving brethren?

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIG.—By the arrival of the Star of the West, we

# Gloomy Prospects in Utah.

The Salt Lake correspondent of the St. Lou-Republican, whose last letter was dated on subscriber, residing in Newton township. All the 13th of August, reports everything in the Territory quiet and peaceable, but gives a gloomy account of the domestic condition of the prople. We give brief extracts:-

The Mormons have tried for the last five years to raise and store a surplus of grain, that they might have enough to sustain themselves crickets, haif, drought and grasshoppers. It is the subscriber living in Eastpennsboro to is reported that nearly one-third of the wheat All persons indebted to said estate will make crop this season is smut, and the bishops (who are fathers in temporal things to the people,) are recommending the greatest care in harvest-ing and the most strict economy in using grain, else the people will not have bread enough to

eat before another harvest.

It is estimated that there will be over forty thousand head of stock brought into the valley this season, and very great fears are entertained that they cannot be wintered here if the season turns out severe. There is not the least doubt out thousands of them will perish before spring, as the best valleys for wintering are already ta-ken up, and there is not hay in the Territory to feed one thousand head. Some of the merchants are fully aware of this, and have forwarded to California over one thousand head, such as they thought could travel.

## Utah Affairs.

The accounts from Utah vary with disease known as Spanish or Texas fever, which | vention of the Peace Commissioners rendered nostilities unnecessary, and viewed the treaty with the Mormons as illusory-made to be broken at the first favorable opportunity. Hence t is that a despatch from Leavenworth inform ing us of the arrival of certain army officers. states that the general impression among them is that further trouble may be expected with the Mormons, and that the difficulty has only been postponed, not settled. Another accoun entirely different tenor and conflicts with falls in September, and does not rise again un-last mail from Salt Lake, states that Brigham the 19th day of October, A. D. 1858, viz: Young is losing his power and influence, and that he keeps himself secluded, living in constant fear and danger of the vengeance of his own people. If this statement is true, the change in the feeling of the people must have been brought about by intercouse with the Inited States authorities, and is therefore fa-

vorable to the government and adverse to the idea of renewed hostilities. No doubt that the downfall of the Prophet would be the end of difficulties. He is not ony dangerous as an artful and designing traitor but as the object of the superstitious veneration of the people. As long as he continues to be the Prophet and Priest, trusted and revered a standing between God and people, and the in strument of revelation, his political influence will remain untouched. The breaking up mus PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.—The arrival of beeves for the last week have been very large, amounting to over two thousand head.

The want of pasture in all the cattle growing

Louis Napoleon's boy has been named orporal in the regiment of guards, to which he clongs, and which he was lately fusileer. The romotion was made by the Colonel, and took place the day he was two years and a-half old. The "Little Corporal" marched around the ship, dee'd.

SAMUEL N. EMINGER, Register, palace of St. Cloud on that day, in his new

A CAPACIOUS POCKETBOOK .- The following counties of Iowa :- "We find the deceased came ind some butter, eggs and feathers.

SWIMMING THE ST. LAWRENCE. -One day last week, a Mr. Woodroofe, of the 39th regiment, stationed at Quebec, performed the feat bounty land warrants through his office by of swimming across the St. Lawrence in twenty means of false and forged papers by some per- five and a-half minutes. Considering the power sons residing at Chattanooga, Tenn., dispatched of the tide and the stream, this feat may claim

> Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Wayne county, (Ky.) have twenty-two children. Theirs is probably the most extensive Brewery in the

> Twenty-five of the negroes captured o board the slave vessel Echo have died since their arrival in Charleston, and also two of the crew. The Boston Atlas says that a daughter of the late Professor Webster was married on the 24th ult., to Dr. Thomas J. Lathrop, of

Tauton, (Mass.) RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR DENVER.—It is understood at Washington that General Denver has resigned the Governorship of Kansas, to take effect in the course of a few weeks. It is probable that he will resume his former position as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Out \$20 for a full course of Tickets. In all cases, the sons of physicians and of olergymen have preference. An annuncement containing overy information will be sent free, on application to B. HOWARD RAND, M. D.,

## Married.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. Evans, Mr. WILLIAM M. DOWER, to Miss MARY ANN KIEHL, both of Frankford township.

In Newville, on the 10th inst., Mrs. MARY C. MURTHEY, in the 37th year of her age.
In Newville, on the 20th inst., KATT HILL, daughter of the Rev. J. and S. H. Evans, aged 2 years, 4 months, and 5 days.

# Agricultural Exhibition.

THE DAUPHIN COUNTY Agricultural So. THE DAUFHIN COUNTY Agricultural Society announce that they have completed their arrangements for the annual exhibition on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 22d, 23d and 24th of this month, at the Park Grounds,

and 24th of this month, at the Park Grounds, above Harrisburg.

On Wednesday the Judges will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The various committees will fill their own vacancies.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, an address will be delivered by Col. Richard J. Haldeman, of Harrisburg, at 23 o'clock in the afternoon.

On Friday, Sept. 24th, the Tremiums will be announced at 1 o'clock, and an address delivered by the Mon. Horace Greely, of New York, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wm. H. Kepner, of Harrisburg, has been appointed Chief Marshal.

A. B. MAMILTON, Pres't.

wo families.

The owner being particularly desirous of sell-

ng, a great bargain may be had and terms made easy. For further particulars enquire of
A. L. SPONSLER,

Real Estate Agt. & Scriviner.

Carlisle, Sept. 23, 1858—6t

## Notice.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Newville, dec'd., have been issued to the persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted will make

immediate payment to

ROBERT M. HAYS, Adm'r.

Sept. 23, 1858—6t\*

ETTERS of administration with the will Annexed on the estate of May M. Hand-shoe, late of Lower Allen township, dec'd., have been issued by the Register of Cumberland co., immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to DAVID HANDSHOE, Admr.

September 28, 1858-6t Notice.

THE proceedings in partition in the estate of George Sour, late of Dickinson township, leceased.

The petition of Michael Sours, to the Orphans'

Gourt of Cumberland county, respectfully represents that George Sour, late of Dickinson ing no wife, but seven children surviving him, to wit: Michael Sour your petitioner, Samuel Sour, John Sour, Elizabeth married to Joseph Swigert, Rebreca married to Joseph Williams, Hannah married to Jacob Leib, Ann Catharine married to Isaac Jameson. The said parties married to Jameson. The said parties being the heirs and legal representatives of Deing the heirs and legal representatives of George Sour, dec'd., will therefore take notice that by virtue of a writ of partition and valuation, issued out of the Olphans' Court of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will hold The accounts from Utan vary with the source from which they are derived. The army were eager for a brush with the Mormons after the difficulties encountered in reaching them. They were disappointed when the inter-o'clock M., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JACOB BOWMAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, September 23, 1858—31

### Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, to all persons in-

LI terested, that the following accounts have been filed in this office by the accountants therein named, for examination, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberle 1. The account of William Eckels, administrator of the estate of Hannah Eckels, late of

Silver Spring township, dec'd.

2. The account of Jacob Landis, administrator of the estate of Polly Landis, late of Upper Allen township, dec'd. 3. The first and final account of John Strock, administrator of the estate of William K. Stevenson, late of Lower Allen township, dec'd.

4. The second account of Hugh Craig, executor of the last will and testament of Edward Burd, late of the Borough of Shippensburg, de-5. The account of David Coble, Guardian of the person and estate of Rebecca E. Coble, (now Mrs. Rebecca E. Harris,) who was a mi-

nor child of Daniel Coble, late of Silver Spring township, dee'd.

6. The first and final account of John B. Sharpe, executor of the last will and testament of Rev. Alexander Sharpe, late of the town-

or Rev. Alexander Sharpe, late of the township of Newton.
7. The account of John Waggoner, administrator of the estate of Susan Zigler, late of the Borough of Newville, dec'd.
8. The account of Michael Cocklin, Esq., administrator of the estate of Thomas Gold, late of Unper Allege township decide. late of Upper Allen township, dec'd.
9. The account of Samuel Heberlig, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Gil-

bert, late of Hopewell township, dec'd.

10. The account of John Fosnaught, administrator of Daniel Kindig, late of Newton town-Register's Office, Carlisle, September 21, 1858.

## Fall and Winter Cloaks. THE subscribers will exhibit on Monday, and during the week, elegant CLOAKS, in Castor, Beaver, Velvet, &c., to which they in-

J. W. PROCTOR & CO., Paris Mantilla Emporium, 708 Chesnut St., Phila. September 23, 1858—4t

vite the attention of Ladies and strangers.

## J. W. SCOTT, (Late of the firm of Winchester & Scott.) Gentlemen's Furnishing Store & Shirt

Manufactory. Nearly opposite the Girard House, Phila. J. W. SCOTT would respectfully call the attention of his former patrons and friends

and Collars.
September 28, 1858—19

### Phila. College of Medicine. 214 South Fifth St., below Walnut.

THE Twenty-third session of this Institution will open on Monday, October 11th, 1858. The following are some of its advantages:

It is the only Institution in the city which furnishes its students with Hospital Tickets and material for dissection without charge. The classes are examined daily by the Professars, who take a personal interest in the advancement who take a personal interest in the advancement and welfare of overy student.

A limited number of young men of restricted

means will be received as beneficiaries; paying but \$20 for a full course of Tickets. In all

Dean of the Faculty. Phila., Sept. 23, 1858.—3t