AMERICAN VOLUNTEER EDITORIAL CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG.

JOHN B. BRATTON. Editor & Proprietor CARLISLE, PA., FEB. 24, 1859.

by our citizen soldiers-the "Sumner Rifles" and "Junior Cadets." Both companies paraour principal streets for several hours, and at tracted considerable attention.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- We direct the attention of parents and gurdians to the advertisement of other column. This school sustains a high Cornman of the Democral. character, and is at present in a very flourishing condition.

SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.-We learn that recently, Mr. ROBT. NOBLE, of North Middleton township, purchased of WM. S. Co-BEAN, Esq., through his Attorney, Judge Watts, the well known Merchant Mill, at the eastern end of Pomfret street, this borough, for the sum of \$7,000. There is also included in the above purchase about seven acres of excellent farming land. This is certainly a cheap property, as the Mill is a valuable and desirable one. In the hands of its new proprietor, we have no doubt it will yield a rich return upon the capital in. vested.

nent of whatever may be resolved upon DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- We are seldom called upon to record a more serious accident from seemingly so triffing a cause as the following: The wife of ALEXANDER GRISSINGER, residing in Frankford township, this county, was returning home from a visit to one of her friends on Sunday, the 12th inst.; upon horseback, accompanied by one of her children, which she had in her arms in front of her. The roads rich luxuriance in all parts of our wide-spread being in a very bad condition the animal stum- limits ; from the summits of our loftiest moun-Bled, throwing Mrs. GRISSINGER down upon a tains ; from regions swarthy with the dust of fore, to make a speech. I thank my brother ledge of rough ground, dislocating her right ankle joint, lacerating the integuments in a metropolis that labors with its thousand sin- heart. shocking manner, breaking the Tibia and Fibu-ewed industry, and heaves with its infinitely me, for I feel myself a printer. Whatever and the sound in the sound the skin, and from thence from the hard the north and the struggling into existence in self an editor. I again thank you, gentlemen, the skin, and from thence from the hard the newly opened wilderness; from the North for the honor you have conferred on me. ground, stripping the field through the bone and the South, from the East and the West, we Col. Forney made the cosing speech, which ground, stripping the ness through the bone for several inches; also crushing the Astragalus into fragments; tearing it from its connections, by breaking the ligaments asunder, and also destroying the vessels of nutrition. Upon the destroying the vessels of nutrition. Upon the destroying the vessels of nutrition. Upon up to show our fealty to the nonoracle devotion applause. whole, breaking, toaring and lacerating the any which we are members, to declare our devotion we subjoin the code of honor adopted by the He in such a manner as to make amputation to the good old Commonwealth of which we are necessary immediately. It was broken and torn in such a way that the foot could be turned and put in any position wished. We may say, without hesitancy, that it was one of the worst fractures upon record. The amputation was performed by Drs. ZITZER and WARD. We are glad to learn that the patient is doing

well, and that her physicians entertain hopes of of her recovery in a short time. Strange to say, indeed, the child accompanying Mrs. G. was not injured in any way.

MR. N'MICHAEL'S LECTURE.

We are sorry that absence from town prevented us from hearing this lecture on the 15th inst. in Emory M. E. Church. The reports which 'reach'us from every hand, represent it as one of very superior ability. His subject was the Development of Character, treated both in its causes and in its individual and national aspects .----Mr. M'MICHAEL holds a practiced pen; and what- | nate or accidental favor, and are maintained in ever he touches is handled with grace and pow-er. He is also an accomplished speaker, and des not depend upon the good or ill will of the people of Carlisle will welcome him again. the people of Carlisle will welcome him again. The peroration of his lecture, addressed more in that proportion we may claim that ours is a especially to the young men of the audlence; is superior mission. And while it is true that, in described as not only exceedingly appropriate, the direct settlement of public affairs through but graceful, eloquent and elegant.

We are glad to know that this new course of

Governor Packer. Brother Editors : It is the INPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT. ighest honor that has ever been conterred upor me, and I look back to it with pleasure. I Protection to the Lives and Property of ou On Wednesday morning of last week, as we

carn from the Daily Telegraph of that after-son, a Convention of the editors of the various carn from the Daily Telegraph of that afterpapers in the State assembled at Brandt's Up- have mide their first appearance. Printers and day tran mitted the following Message to Con- In his speech in the House of Representatives, THE 22d.—Tuesday, the 22d, was observed prour citizen soldiers—the "Summer Riffes" ad "Junior Cadets." Both companies para. Tate, of the Bloomsburg *Democrat*, was called Tate, of the Bloomsburg Democrat, was called to the chair. Messrs. J. M. Kuester, of the ters, I say, have a right to be pround of their

Cast your eyes back for a few centuries Lawrence Journal, and L. H. Davis, of the art. when there were no printers, and you will find that the whole world was enveloped *in dark-Montgomery Ledger, officiated as secretaries. Cumberland county was represented in the ness, and that to be a poor man was to be a serf Convention by John B. Bratton of the Volunof parents and gurdians to the advertisement of Convention by John B. Bratton of the Volun-the Cumberland County Normal School, in an-teer, George Zinn of the American, and Ephraim and sciences, march behind the printing press. I have heretofore present notent

Wherever you send your army, the most machine that goes with that army, more formi-dable than the cannon, more terrible than the After some business had been transacted, the Convention adjourned to the Hall of the House it; every platoon contains a printer, and in ever this country, in its intercourse with foreign na-tions, is limited to the employment of diplomaof Representatives, at half-past two o'clock, it; every platoon contains a printer, and in eveand was called to order by Morton McMichael, ry battle that has been fought on this conti-Esq., of the Philadelphia North American, who ent, the printers have not only done their part with the sword, but with the printing press; and to day, the printing press is most feared by the tyrants of this world—for it is the tyrant's ddressed the Convention as follows : Gentlemen of the Edutorial Union :- As the business topics which require your action will foe and the people's friend. The printing press the distribution of the transit, and protect the destination of the transit of the destination of the destinat that duty has been specially delegated, it is not necessary that I should occupy your time by any preliminary discussion of them. It is fears? If two hundred thousand resolute sol-What is it that Louis Napoleon most It is true, on a sudden emergency of this charnough for me to say, in this connection, that diers were to appear at Paris to morrow, they

would not alarm him half so much as the news that two hundred thousand newspapers, con-that two hundred thousand newspapers, conin the conclusions to which the Convention may come I shall cheerfully concur, and that I shall taining the true record of his government, had been circulated within the city of Paris. Only earnesily co-operate in any movements that may be deemed necessary for the accomplishfour hundred years ago there were no printing presses. Contrast that period with the pres-ent, and see the advancement that has been I congratulate you, gentlemen, upon the full attendance which marks our present session. unde in all the climents of greatness. How do you account for it? Do you think at this day there is more patriotism, that the country is The profession in all parts of the Commonwealth is largely represented on this froor. From the margin of the mighty lake that forms our remotest frontier; from the banks of icd since the invention of more chlighte the swelling rivers that unite their swelling rivers that unite their waters near our cherished printing press ? Certainly not : it is that the sheets that come off the toiling printing presses iron city: from the borders of coterminous enlighten the world; and in enlighten millions, you promoto their welfare and com-States : from the fertile valleys that stretch in

fort. Mr. President I do not come, as I said bethe mine, or lurid with the glow of the forge editors for doing me the honor of inviting me

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routes.

to show our fealty to the honorable craft of charge of his duty, which was adopted amid

Union : And whereas, it is the leading purpose of this And, gentlemen, this is a proper time-here And whereas, it is the leading purpose of this is a proper place for our inceing, for we too are representatives of the people—representatives, holding commissions not less honorable, evercising functions not less important, charged shall cause the press to become a more ellective with obligations not less weighty; and subject agent in the promotion of the general welfare to responsibilities not less grave than those who. of our common country : we, therefore, deby virtue of popular election, occupy scats in char-this and the adjoining chamber. In the best 1st. 1st. That moderation, fairness, and dignity and most significant sense we constitute an are, at all times, honorable in the editorial pro

and most signmeant sense we constitute an elective body. There is no one of us, however marrow may be life sphere of operation, who does not speak for a constituency by whom he has been adopted as their exponent—a constit-2d. That courtesy, especially to cotemporaries, is to be cultivated in the profession. 3d. That personalities, which necessarily lead uency which holds him to an account as strict, to the degradation of the press, are to be depre requires from him a service as ample, canvasses cated.

4th. That in the conduct of newspaper dis his conduct with a freedom as absolute, and pronounces judgment upon it with a decision cussions, the rules of " honorable war' should as stern, as are ever applied to or exacted from be observed. That the deliberate and wanton violation o any Senator or Representative of them all. In-decd, gentlemen, it may be said; without disthese self evident principles, and of such addiparagement to others, that just in proportion as we are chosen primarily, not by an' indiscrimitions as may be hereafter made, shall be deemed sufficient grounds for censure by the associ-

ation; and; if preserved in, for the expulsion of That, should any member of the Union be convicted' of an infamous crime, the Recording Secretary, under the direction of the society (the said member being entitled to be heard, either verbally or otherwise, in his defence.) shall draw black lines around his name, and he delegated authority, we have no vote, it is also shall no longer be considered a member of the

hall no b know that this new course of n so happily commenced, and That all minutes of any name or names that dorsement of which, voting would be an idle may be expunged, shall be made at the proper the hostile parties, ingut time a sudden de long the long would be an idle may be expunged, shall be made at the proper the hostile parties, ingut time a sudden de long the long the long would be an idle may be expunded, shall be made at the proper the hostile parties, ingut time a sudden de long the doubt not that the public have before them a form; and thus, if, in the formation of the laws, meeting of the Union where it is ordered ; but That the wanton violation of that code of ision and ultimate adjudication. The office we fill, gentlemen, is truly one of honor which this Union shall decimessential to lofty and imposing character. It is an office the dignity and respectability of the press. shall subject the member so offending to a forfeiture which, if rightly appreciated, confers dignity on its possessor; if rightly administered, it is a of the usual courtesies of the press; and a reso lution may be adopted that the members of the fruitful source of good to the commu When guided by just principles and directed to association shall strike his paper from the list salutary ends, the power we exercise, like the of exchanges. encrous sunshine, diffuses grateful warmth and That we deem that all questions of fact or of personal veracity should be discussed by the light, and at once invigorates and refreshes when controlled by evil motives, and perverted nen, and that public opinion may be relied upon to base purposes, like the noxious exhalations as a safe arbiter in the end for their settlement CERTIFICATE OF HONOR .- The unanimous from twilight marshes, it induces moral gloom and pestilence and death. It becomes us then, vote of the Union at any regular annual mee ting, acquiesced in at the next following annual gentlemen, to look well to our conduct. It bemeeting, shall entitle a member of the profess. comes us to keep steadily before us the consequences of our acts. It becomes us to see that ion to a certificate of honor, which shall be we do not inislead from ignorance those who made out, certified and enrolled on parchment look to us for information; or corrupt by false in such style and with such devices, and accorteaching those who accept from us lessons of ding to such forms, as the Union may prescribe. morality. And as we exercise the functions of aposiles—as we preach to others a gospel we would have them adopt—as we denounce woe to those who sin—as we would be a terror to A COMBERLAND GIRL IN PRISON.-The Har risburg Union of Saturday, contains this no tice: evil doers, and a praise to them that do well, A young and beautiful girl, named Koon. a let us take care that we do not fall below the short time ago; left the paternal domicile for the standard we prescribe ; that we keep our own purpose of making her own living. She came to our town, and through the influence of sharp hands clean and our own hearts pure, and our own consciences undefiled. And: above ers, (who are always on the alert,) took up her temporary residence in a house of doubtful reall, as we desire to enforce respect from others. let us respect ourselves-let us respect our call pute. The father came in search of her, but ng-let us respect our brethern-let us respect our common humanity-let us respect our im-mortal destiny. In all the controversies which being unable to gain any clue to her whereabouts, gave up the search, but informed our poice of the facts of the case : and yesterday afcircumstances may compel between us, let us bear in mind that just as we depreciate each other the world will depreciate us; that foul ernoon they succeeded in ascertaining her They arrested her and hereabouts. placed

the broader basis of recognized usefulness,

Not hew him like a carcass fit for hounds.

Gentlemen, I am happy to be here with you.

Citizens Abroad.

the lives and property of American citizens

some compliments of the same sort in return.--WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The President towe find the following significant paragraph .-To the Senate and House of Representativies : We think somebody is hit by the plain lan-The brief period which remains of your presgunge of the Hon. Member from Worcester : ent session, and the great urgency and impor-And, sir, I think this is a strange necessity

which compels the Northern Representatives upon this floor to give the reasons for their voices for the admission of another free State into this confederacy. Sir, I shall vote for the tance of legislative action before its termination for the protection of American citizens and their property while in transit across the Isthmus routes between our Atlantic and Pacific possessions, render it my duty again to recall admission of Oregon without hesitation, without reluctance, and without reserve. So far as I have heretofore presented it in my Annual my voice can go, I would extend to her such a welcome as becomes her history, as becomes her promise for the future, and such as becomes Messages, both in December, 1857, and Decem-ber, 1858, to which I beg leave to refer. In the latter I state that the Executive Government of

our own high renown for justice and magnani mity-a welcome not based on contemptible po-litical calculation, or still more contemptible cy alone. When this fails it cannot proceed partisan expediency ; but such a welcome as sympathy and friendship and patriotism should forther. It cannot legitimately resort to force without the direct authority of Congress, exextend to another new State; such, sir, as be cept in resisting and repelling hostile attacks. comes the birthday of a nation. This people It would have no authority to enter the territo comes before us in accordance with the forms of ries of Nicaragua, even to prevent the destruclaw, and upon the invitation of this House, and it is too late to apply a party test upon this question. On the 19th of May last, a vole was property of our own citizens on their passage. taken in the Senate upon the admission of Ore-gon, and ten Republican Senators voted for her acter, the President would direct any armed force in the vicinity to march to their relief, dmission, while six Republican Senators only not heard of any attempt on the part of the six New, boilt of this county. Senators who voted for the rejection of Oregon On the 15th inst., by Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr carnestly recommend to Congress the passage Senators who voted for the rejection of Oregon to read out of the Republican party the ten Senof an act authorizing the President, under such restrictions as they may deem proper, to employ-the land and naval forces of the United States uors who voted for her admission : and if that attempt is now to be made, we will see whethin preventing the transit from being obstructed er it is in the power of a minority of the people or closed by lawless violence, and in protecting

to read a majority out of the party.

travelling therenpon, requiring at the same time that these forces shall be withdrawn the A CHANCE FOR THE REPUBLICANS TO SHOW THEIR SINCERITY .- We see that the Secretary moment the danger shall have passed away. Without such a prevision, our citizens will be of the Interior has, in accordance with the rec-constantly exposed to interference in their pro- ommendation of the President, asked Congress gress and to lawless violence. A similar necfor an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars essity exists for the passage of such an act for to defray the expenses of taking a census of the protection of Panama and Tehuantered Kansas, preparatory to her admission into the Union as a State. This will afford the " Oppo-Another subject equally important, commanand the flame of the furnace: from the vast here -I thank you from the bottom of my ded the attention of the senare at the last ses-metrojolis that labors with its thousand sin heart. Whatever affects the printer, affects. The Republics south of the verity on the free State question. With a few sion of Congress. The Republics south of the cerity on the free State question. With a few United States on this continent, have unfortuhonorable exceptions, they proved themselves nately been frequently in a state of revolution to be mere fanatics, actuated by a desire to ad.

and civil war ever since they achieved their independence. As one or the other party has vance the success of their party leaders, on the prevailed and obtained possession of the ports admission of Oregon; and in the present in-open to foreign commerce; they have seized and stance we expect little better from them. They confiscated American vessels and their cargoes in an arbitrary and lawless manner, and exacted money from American citizens by fixed her as a State, decently and in order, will not loans and other violent proceedings to enable

them to carry on hostilities. The Executive gratify them. governments of Great Britain, France and oth-DO One of the newspaper "Jenkinses" in er countries, possessing the war-making power, can promptly employ the necessary means to enforce immediate redress for similar outrages Vashington fills two columns of a New York

newspaper with an account of the complimentaupon their subjects. Not so the Executive Government of the United States. If the Presiy ball to Lord Napier and lady, at Willard's hotel, on Thursday night. The correspondent dent orders a vessel of war to any of these ports states that there were twelve hundred persons to demand prount redress for outrages committed, the offending parties are well aware that in present, more than half of whom were ladies-

case of refusal the commander could do no more than remonstrate. He can resort to no hostile hat they dressed well, danced well, and ate a act. The question must then be referred to great deal,-that the music was poor, and the

diplomacy, and in many cases adequate redress room gorgeous-that Lord Tingathy danced can never be obtained. Thus American citi- with Mrs. Somebody : and that all forether with Mrs. Somebody; and that, all together, zens are deprived of the same protection under it was of course, the greatest affair of the seathe flag of their country which the subjects of other nations enjoy. The remedy for this state

of things can only be supplied by Congress, since the Constitution has confided to that body Den. Wm. Walker, of filibuster notoriety, was received as a member of "the Catholic alone the power to make war. Without the church at Mobile. on the 1st instant. The authority of Congress the Executive cannot Mercury says, he was reared after the straightlawfully direct any force, however near it may be to the scene of difficulty to enter the territo-

ry of Mexico, Nicaragua or New Grenada, for the purpose of defending the persons and prop-erty: of American citizens, even though they may be violently assailed whilst passing in penceable transit over the Teluantepec, Nicara-

gua or Panama routes. He cannot, without transcending the constitutional powers, direct a gun to be fired into a port or land a seaman or marine to protect the lives of our countrymen on shore or to obtain redress for an out rage on their property. The banditti which Albert. His visit to this country will not be infest our neighboring Republic of Mexico, al. protracted.

ways claiming to belong to one or the other of SUCCTING AFERAY A quarrel

IF If any of our bachelor readers are in Hon. ELI THAYER, who voted against his search of a better half, we commend them to Republican associates, in favor of the admission the lady mentioned in the following paragraph, of Oregon, is not inclined to take the blows who is undoubtedly one of the sweetest widows which his colleagues inflict upon him, without in the United States :

"The grinding season was concluded at th plantation of Mrs. A. E. Flint on Tuesday last. The crop made upon her plantation is, we be-lievo, the largest over 'made in Louisiana, con-sisting of upwards of 1800 hogsheads of sugar, 000 barrels of molasses; and, we believe; 400

ales of cotton. C Gov. Burton, of Delaware, has granted respite for one year, to Alexafider Robinson. who was sentenced to be hung on the 11th of his month, for committing a rape on Jane Norris.

> Married. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. John Ault, Mr. On the 17th msc, by the Rev. John Ant, Mr. Peter Niskel, to Miss MARY A. CORNPROST, both of North Middleton township. On the same day, by the same, Mr. THOMAS RAHN, to Miss Mary JANE CLEVER, both of Pa-

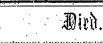
ertown. On the 1st instant, by the Rev. J. T. Kenn

dy, Mr. PETER FORMAN, to Miss MARY MEHAF-PEY, both of Dickinson township. On the 15th inst., by Rev. J. C. Owen, Mr.

SAMUEL L. BOWMAN, 10 Miss ELIZABETH V. PALMER, both of Mechanicsburg. On the 27th nlt., by Rev. Z. A. Colestock voted against her admission ; and, sir, I have Mr. SAMUEL COCKLEY, to Miss MARY BROW

Soloxyon B. REESER, to Miss MAGGIE S. SUOPP, both of Hampden township. On the 16th inst., at Cedar Grove, Franklin

Co., by Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. N. S. CLARK, to Miss MARTHA ELLEN, daughter of Simon Kroh, Esq.



On the 13th inst., in Mechanicsburg, MAR-THA E., wife of Mr. Levi Snell, aged 29 years 8 months and 9 days. In this place, on the 13th inst., Mrs. MANY JANE, wife of A. B. Beisel, and daughter of

Scaled Proposals

FOR the Carpenter and Mason work of a Stone Barn, will be received by the Direc tors of the Poor of Cumberland county, at the Poor House, on or before the 4th of March, 1859, when they meet for the purpose of considwish to keep Kansas bleeding for effect in 1860, and the President's recommendation to admit her as a State, decently and in order, will not ody, 24 feet high to the square, with an over shot of 7 feet, to contain 2 granaries, each 10 feet in length, 5 stables, 8 foddering gangs, 8

threshing floors, and 2 mows. A finished pla of the same to accompany each proposal for the Carpenter work. The timber will be furnished on the ground. Contractors making proposals for the Mason work will take notice that the me is to be done by the perch, and that the Stone must be quarried on the farm. By orde

of the Directors of the Poor. JOS. LOBACII, Steward. February 24, 1859-2t

Notice.

ETTERS of administration of the estate of John Woll, dec'd., late of Millin township, Jumberland county, have been issued by the Register of said county, to the subs iber re-siding in the same township. All jersons in-debted to said estate are requested to make

will prescut them for settlement to CYRUS HOON; Adm'r. February 24, 1859-6t*

TOWM LOTS FOR Sale. In that denomination." INTE two lots on Louther street, directly INTE two lots on Louther street, directly North of Dickinson College, are offered for sale. These lots are each 60 for for the gate of March. Newton, at the public house of John Eat: Now to particular of integrity, patriotism, and eminent ability—who loved his country " not wisely, but two well," arrived a passenger from Galway in the Prince Albert. His visit to this country will not the

A VERY nice article of Dried Beer and Ex-tra Sugar cured Hams, Drjed Fruit, &c., for sale by WM: BENTZ. for sale by February 24, 1859.

Register's Notice.

9. The account of John Elliott, adr

Pague, executors of the last will and testament

28th of March.

The Assessors will make their returns respectively, at the times and places fixed for their appeals. Monroe township, at the public House of S: Algier, on Tuesday, the 8th of March. Hampden and Lower Allen, at the public

East Penhsborough and New Cumberland,

lic house of G. L. Sponslur, on Saturday, the

Shippehsburg borough and township, at the public house of S: Speece, on Thursday, the

urday, the 26th of March. Carlisle, at the same place, on Monday, the

CUMBERLAND COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL.

NORMAL SCHOOL. THE third session of this Institution will commence in Liferary Hall, Newville, Fa., on Tuesday, April 6th, 1859, and continue four months, (exclusive of a vacation of three weeks during harvest.) An able corps of Instructors have been sa-cured, and no effort will be spared to render the school worthy of the position it seeks to occu-py, and of the patronage it respectfully solicits. The school is entirely under the control of the Board of Trustees, composed of one School Di.

The school is entirely under the control of A Board of Trustees, composed of one School Di-rector from each district in the county. Tuition fee, \$10 for the session. No extras, Good Boarding can be had in private families at about \$2 per week. For circulars containing full particulars, ad:

dress, F. A. MCKINNEY, Treasurer,

Newville, Pa By order of the Board of Trustees. DAN'L. SHELLY, President.

JOHN DILLER, Secretary. February 24, 1859-2m

The Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of York, Pa.,

THAS an accumulated capital of (\$130,000) has been in operation five years, and has never yet levied an assessment of a single dollar on the premium notes. It is called the "Lucky Company." The subscriber is Agent of this Company for Carlisle.

WM. BENTZ. Feb. 24, 1859-3t

Notice,

THE stockholders of the Harrisburg, Catlish THE stockholders of the Harrisburg, Caflish and Chambersburg, Turnpiko Road Con-pany, are hereby notified that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 10h day of April, 1826, an election will be held at the public house of Henry L. Burkholder, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 7th day of Marich user, between the hours of 11 peleos of March next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, to cleck Three Managers for said company. B. FRANK. IRWIN, Prest. February 24, 1859-2t

Store for Sale.

FIRST rate country Dry Good & Grocery Store, doing a good cash business, is offer. ed for sale. Enquire at the 'Volunteer office, Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17-4t*

APPEALS.

HE Commissioners of Cumberland count have fixed upon the following times an places for holding the appeals on the triennia assessment for the several boroughs and town ships in said county. County tax-Dollar rate 3 mills.

State tax-Dollar rate 21 mills.

Silver Spring, at the public house of Peter Harman, on Wednesday, the 9th of March. house of II. B. Stone, on Thursday, the 10th

of March.

at the public house of B. Clay, on Friday, the 11th of March. Mechanicsburg and Upper Allon, at the plib-

12th of March. Newville and Frankford, at the public house of D. S. Dunlap, on Monday, the 14th of

March. Mifflin, at the public house of D. S. Dunlap

on Tuesday, the 15th of March. Hopewell, at the public house of John Ford, on Wednesday, the 16th of March.

17th of March.

ANDREW KERR, SAMUEL MEGAW,

series of entertainments well worthy of attention.

The next Lecture will be delivered this (Thursday) evening, by Rev. O. H. TIFFANY, of Baltimore. Mr. T. is well known in this community, and we bespeak for him a cordial reception and a full house.

Message from the President.

A highly important Message from the President, will be found in our paper of to day. It calls upon Congress to bestow upon the Executhe the power to vindicate the National honor and protect the lives and property of our citizens whenever and wherever they may be assailed. The occurrences now taking place in Mexico, Central and South America, sufficiently indicate the necessity for the lodgment of such a power in the hands of the President as that recommended by Mr. Buchanan. This is, under the present circumstances, certainly a step in the right direction; and will no doubt result in bringing to a peaceable settlement old grievances, and prevent the occurrences of new ones, by the mere knowledge of such a power Seing vested in the President. We hope Congress will act favorably upon the Message.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The De mocratio State Central Committee met on Saturday afternoon last, at the Merchant's Hotel, in Philadelphia, and fixed upon Wednesday, the 16th day of March, for the State Convention to assemble to nominate a State ticket.

LECTURE AT HARRISBURG .- At Harrisburg, on Thursday evening, February 24th; Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, Literary Editor of the Press, will deliver a Locture on Irish Wit and Humor.

MURDER IN DAUPHIN COUNTY .- The wife of a man named Henry Smith, was murdered with a club, in the lower part of Dauphin county, Pa., on Tuesday of last week. Smith has been arrested, as there are strong suspicions against am proud of the distinction you have confer-

red upon me, by elevating me to this chair ; and STEAM ON THE CANAL .- We learn that the now, in calling the Convention to order, I have Pennsylvania Railroad Company, contemplate again to express the earnest hope that all its deliberations may tend to the good of our whole running a regular line of steam caual boats on profession, and that its results may redound to the Pennsylvania canal during the coming seathe glory and prosperity of our State. The Convention passed a resolution inviting the Governor of the State to a seat in the body,

Under the license law now in force, the constables of the various boroughs and town. They did so, and Governor Packer appeared and was handsomely received, addressing the ships, are required, under oath, to make a return to the Quarter Sessions, of all persons who Convention; by request, as follows : sell liquor without license. A failure to do so is not only a misdemeanor in office, but makes them diable to a much more serious chargeperjury.

New RAILROAD .- The Franklin county peo. ple are beginning to talk of a Railroad from hewspaper-I du hot expect to connect with a ly honored. Nearly forty years ago, I entered Boad that would make them 43 miles nearer a printing office, when I was a small boy. Biltimore, and save at least 25 per cent treight went through all the grades, from the lowest from what it costs them now by their roundabout way of getting to that market.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill forbidding persons, in whole or in part, of African descent, from voting at State and muniand elections.

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her in prison, to await the arrival of her father. epithets, like other filth, soil those by whom We understand she is from Cumberland counthey are cast not less than those at who m they are thrown; and that those who wilfully de-An elder sister accompanied her when she grade themselves cannot hope to be elevated by léft home. any. And in our editorial combats let us be governed by the spirit of the gallant knight, rather than that of the brutal prize fighter-COLLECTION OF TAXES .- Judge Nill, mem-

er of the judiciary Committee, reported a bill that even when the contest is a l'outrance the to the House, a few days ago, relating to the truest chivalry is blended with the highest collection of taxes in the several counties of the courtesy, and if, as may sometimes be inevita-Commonwealth. The bill provides, that the ble, we are compeiled to sacrifice an offending County Treasurer shall collect the taxes, by temporary, let us Carve him as a feast fit for the gods,

visiting every township, at certain advertised periods-designating time and place; and that the inhabitants shall' then and there assemble and pay up. If there are any that refuse or neglect to pay, then the 'Freasurer shall hand the bills to a Constable who shall proceed to

tains fifteen sections ; but the cream of the bill, is as we state it.

and appointed a committee to wait upon him MORE TAX .- We see by the proceedings at Juries by most white people, why would it not Harrisburg, that a bill has passed the House, raising the tax upon moneys at interest and rcal estate, one cent on the hundred dollars .---Are not the people of the Commonwealth alrea-

honor, certainly. When I was invited to take a seat among my brother editors--for I am dy taxed to the utmost? proud to call myself still an editor, although it is a long time, some fifteen years; since I have JAIL BURNT. - The new jail at Point Pleasant, Mason county, Va., was destroyed by fire had anything to do with the publication of

newspaper-I did not expect to be thus speciala few days since. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$3.000 13 The number of animals now in use in the

printer's apprentice, to that of the conductor of Army is stated as follows by the Department : printer s apprentice, to that of the conducty of a public journal, and I published a paper for some fifteen or twenty years. I certainly did not distinguish myself as an editor, as my 6060 cavalry and artillery horses; 2575 horses devoted minister of the Gospel.' in the Quartermaster's Department; 13,830

mules; 45 camels, and 182 oxen. friend on my left has done, although I believe he never was a practical printer. The President. I never had that honor, and at Augusta, Georgia. I am very sorry that I had not.

relief, either to prevent the plunder of our merchants or the destruction of the transit.

In reference to countries where the local authorities are strong chough to enforce the laws, the difficulty here indicated can seldom happen;

but where this is not the case, and the local au thorities do not possess the physical power. even if they possess the will, to protect our citizens within their limits, recent experience has shown that the Anicrican Executive should itself be authorized to render this protection Such a grant of authority thus limited in its extent, could in no just sense be regarded as transfer of the war-making power to the Executive, but only as an appropriate exercise of that power by the body to whom 'it exclusivebelongs: The riot at Panama, in 1856, i which a great number of our citizens lost their ives, furnishes a pointed illustration of the necessity which may arise for the exertion of this authority. I therefore carnestly recommend to Congress, on which the responsibility exclu-sively rests, to pass a law before their adjourn-

nent conferring on the President the power to protect the lives and property of American citi zens in the cases which I have indicated, under such restrictions and conditions as they may deem advisable. The knowledge that such law exists would of itself go far to prevent the outrages which it is intended to redress, and render the employment of, force unnecessary Without this the President of the United States may be placed in a painful position before the meeting of the next Congress. In the present disturbed condition of Mexico, and one or more of the Republics south of us, no person can foresee what occurrences may take place before that period. In case of emergency, our citizens seeing that they do not enjoy the same protection with subjects of European governments, will have just cause to complain. On the other hand, should the Executive interfere,

and especially should the result profe disas trous and valuable lives be lost, he might subject himself to severe censure for having as sumed a power not conceded to him by the Constitution. It is to guard against this con ingency that I now appeal to Congress.

Having, thus recommended to Congress a measure I deem necessary and expedient for the interest and honor of the country, I leave the whole subject to their wisdom and discretion. JAMES BUCHANAN.

COLORED PATRIOTISM .- The colored citizens of Springfield, Mass., have sent in a complaint levy and distress for the same. The bill con- to the City Council, that their names are not found in the Jury list, and expressing a desire

to serve their country by doing Jury duty. Since there is a great aversion to serving on

be a good plan for the Massachusetts people, a majority of whom are so friendly to their colored brethern, to substitute that class of citizens for that important duty ?

We find the following in an exchange: Among the unmarked and unhonored graves in the rural cemetery at Camden, Arkansas, is that of a brother of the illustrious Henry Clayhis only monument is an oak tree, with the in-

itials of his name rudely carved in its rough bark. He is said to have been an humble and

military encampment at York, Pa., in Septem- county, have been appointed by Gov. Packer, EARLY.—Peach' and pear tress are in bloom ber next. The military of Baltimore will be torn Pennsulvania Insane Hospital. * SAMUEL N. EMIN EARLY.—Peach' and pear tress are in bloom ber next. The military of Baltimore will be torn Pennsulvania Insane Hospital. * SAMUEL N. EMIN EARLY.—Peach' and pear tress are in bloom ber next. The military of Baltimore will be torn Pennsulvania Insane Hospital. * SAMUEL N. EMIN invited.

TO BE HAD AT EBY'S Grocery Store, somt L of the choicest No. 1 Mackeral (without heads,) ever offered in Carlisle. The public is nvited to call and examine them and judge for Trent. Mr. Reynolds was shot twice in the Feb. 24, 1859. hemselves. groin, it is feared fatally, and his opponent re

ceived a flesh wound in the neck.

TOTICE is hereby given, to all persons in TA letter to the New York Times, dated terested, that the following accounts have een filed in this office by the accountants there-Fort Buchanan, in Arizona Territory, states that Sergeants Kelly and Berry, who had just n named, for examination, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland counbeen honorably discharged from the First dragoons, and who were on their way into the States with their families, were nurdered by In-dians on the 24th ultimo, and their wives and the 24th ultimo, and their wives and istrator of the estate of William M.Chure, late of Fower Allen township, decid

children faken Captive.

2. The account of Adam Eslinger, admittis-trator of the estate of Elizabeth Kuntz, late of Among the Washington rumors afloat, Eastpennsboro' township, dec'd. . 3. The account of Daniel May, administrator some to the effect that Gen. Cass contemplates esigning the office of Secretary of State, soon of the estate of Frederick May, late of Eastafter the adjournment of the present Congress, pennshoro' township, dec'd. 4: First and final account of Lievi Merkle, adand that ex Governor Seymour, of New York, ministrator of the estate of George Diflow, late will be urged as his successor.

of Lower Allen township, dec'd. 5. First account of David Demuth administra John Percy sued the Albany Evening tor of the estate of Abraham Seaver, deceased Journal for the moderate sum of \$1,300,000 for alleged libels; but the jury failed to see the of the last will and testament of Abraham Adalleged mores; but the jary lance to see the point of the joke, and told Mr. Percy he must not only do without the dimes, but pay the costs of prosecution.¹ A good lesson for liti.

gious individuals. By We have repeatedly observed that bad Cole, administrator of the estate of Jacob Er

ford, dec'd., late of Eastpennsboro' twp. xamples are too readily followed. For instance, Congress imitated Morrissey and Heeof Susanna Givler, dec'd., late of North Mid-

DF The Star Spangled Banner, with thirty-

three stars, was hoisted on the Capitol simultaneously with the announcement of the signing of the Oregon bill by the President. It had been made and was hoisted by order of Mr. C.

S. Jones, Doorkeeper of the Senate. The correspondent of the New York Sadler, doc'd., late of Eastpennsboro' twp. 15. Final account of W. M. Penrose, admin-News, notwithstanding the denial of the parties, istrator de bonis non cum testamento annexó of Rose Conner, late of the Kingdom of Ireland, insists that Messrs. Butterfield and Sickles did

quarrel, and that the cause of the quarrel was a woman. It is singular how politics and petticoats get mixed in Washington.

n A hate despatch from the Mexican Conork, dec'd. sul at New Orleans; states that Gen. Miramon ministrator of the estate of Samuel D. Henderhad left Zuloaga as his substitute in the city of son, dec'd., late of the Borough of Shippensb'g. 18. The first and partial account of John P. Mexico, and had marched to attack the Constitutionalists at Vota Cruz. It was thought that

IF The N. Y. Herald's Washington corres-

takes place, there is no doubt Attorney General

econstruction of the Cabinet.

evoted minister of the Gospel." () Arrangements are making to hold a great military encampment at York, Pa., in Septem-

tern Pennsylvania Insane Hospital. +

N. H. ECKELS Commissioners: Attest-J. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1859. Noticë

COURSE of six Lectures will be delivered A in Emory M. E. Church, during the months of February and March, in aid of the funds of the Church. The Lecturers engaged are Ref. Wm. H. Milbun, of N. Y., Morton McMichael

Wm. H. Milbun, of N. Y., Morion McMichael and J. W. Forney, Esgrs., and Dr. Elder, of Philadelphia. Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Balti-nutre, and J. G. Saxe, Esg., of Vermont. Front the distinguished reputation of these gentlemen, the public may rely upon a series of entertalhmetits richly Wortly of attention. Tičkets for the course, \$1,00. For a single Liecture. 25 cents—to be had, at the stores of Messrs. Piper, Loudon, and Haverstick, and at the door of the Church. For particulars, set undbills.

C. COLLINS. C. COLLINS, J. W. MARSHALL, W. C. WILSON Committee of Arrangementi.

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Public Saler WILL be sold at public sale, on Tuesdar, March 1, 1859, at the fesidefice of he subscriber, in South Middleton township, three miles south west of Carlisle, the following escribed personal property, viz :

5 head of draft horses,

(Two of them mare's with foal;)

wo young driving mares, 1 two-year old coll, 6 milch Gows, a lot of young callle, 1 Bull, a lot of Sheep,

stance, Congress imitated Morrissey and Hee-fan; and the State Legislature have copied af-ter the honorables. The latest case reported is in the Indiana Sonate, where two gentlemen had a rough and tumble serimage, and a third broke one of the contending parties head with a cane. 10. First and final account of R: G. Young, 10. First and final account of R: G. Young, 10. First and final account of R: G. Young, 10. First and final account of R: G. Young, 11. The account of John W. Mateer, 11. The account of John W. Huston, damin istrator of the estate of Mrs. Amy Huston, de-caased, late of Dickinson twp. 12. The account of Christian Gross, one of 12. The account of the last will and testament of 12. The account of the last will and testament of 13. The account of Christian Gross, one of 14. The account of Christian Gross, one of 15. The account of Christian Gross, Double & Single Trees, Hors 12. The account of Christian Gross, one of 13. The last will and testament of 14. The account of Christian Gross, one of 15. The account of Christian Gross, Double & Single Trees, Hors 15. The account of Christian Gross, One of 15. The a the executors of the last will and testament of Gears, Fly nots, &c. All the farming im] are nearly new, having been but recently put Mrs. Mary Beltzhoover, dec'd., late of Monroe township. 13. The account of Jos. H. Raum and Saml.

hased. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known. JOHN STUART, JR.

of John Raum, dec'd., late of Shippensburg tp. 14. The accounts of John and Jacob Sadler, executors of the last will and testament of Jos. Jan. 27, 1859.

POTATOES FOR SEED AND FAMILY USE.

The best and most prolific ever offered it the Philt 16. Final account of W. M. Penrose, adminadelphia or New York Markels.

AM now prepared to fill orders for all kinds istrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of Alexander McGregor, late of the State of New L of Potatoes selected and put up expression for reced or family use, of the following varie-17. The first account of William McLean, ad.

ties: Peach Blows, good; Blue Mercers, good; White Mercers, Black Mercers, good; Wood Scedlings, Prince, Alberts, Late Pink Eres, Early Mountain Junes, good; Early Dickman Early Mountain Junes, good; Early Djckmadi pretty good; Early Buck Eyes, pretty good;
Early Pink Eyes, Carters, good; Rough and re raised in New Jersoy, and are raised in New Jersoy, and are Warranted Purt.
The Poach Blows Potatoes yield from 200 for 350 bushels to the Acre, to be planted & test, apart, two cuts to a hill, one ove to each etc. - The Peach Blows Potatoes yield find 63 fee 350 bushels to the Acre, to be planted 64 fee apart, two cuts to a hill, one cyo to each et-and vines will grow six feet long. When foils and vines will grow six feet long. When foils the water must be poured off before done of they will slack the same as line. Steamed of they will slack the same as Peach Blows; and yields about the same as Peach Blows; and yields about the same as ordinary Potatoes And the Early varieties as ordinary Potatoes fare planted. The Early Mountain June are the first in New York Market. For sale by Early Garbield, The Sate Office, Garbield, Far.

H. HARRING Opposite the Post Office, Varlisle, Fa. Feb. 10, 1859-3m

year, acting executor of the last will and testa-ment of Daniel Goodyear, late of the township 21. First and final account of Joseph Culver, executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Mary M. Keller, late of Silver Spring township,

22. The account of Maria C. Bowman. admin-

pondent writes : " In case the rumored retirement of Chief Justice Taney and Judge McLan

Rhoads, administrator with the will annexed of Christopher Au, late of Hopewell township, de-

the battle would be a decisive one.

opportunity would also then be embraced of a

county, Col. William F. Hopkins, of Washing.

Black would go on the Supreme Bench. The of Monroe, dec'd.

Gen. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland

19. The account of Daniel Shelly, administra-tor of Dr. J. C. Black, dec'd., late of Lower Allen two: 20. The first and final account of Dani. Good-