aither side by a company of riflemen, marching

n eiber side by a company of rinemen, marching a double file and look step. At sayon minutes before 11 o'clock, the procession need the field occupied by the military, and the riseners east a shuddering glame towards the gal-was erected on the rising ground in its center. In lows or occur on the training ground in the contert in two minutes more the wagon stopped at the foot of the gallows, and whilst the prisoners were alighting the companies forming the escort moved of to the position assigned them on the field. The prisoners mounted the scaffold with a firm

The phase of the second adjusted around unoir needs. During the few mo-monts they, thus stood, Copeland roundnied, quiet; but Green was engaged in earnest prayer up to the moment the trap was drawn, and they were launch-ed info oternity. Green died very easy, his neek being broken by the fall, and the motion of his body sas very slight. Copeland seemed to suffer very nuch, and his body writhed in violent contentions several minutes. They were accompanied on the llows by, the Rev. Messrs. Waugh, North, and hr, to whom they bid an affectionate farewell, and The bodies after being cut down were placed in oplar coffins, and carried back to the jail. They low stands, the carried ones to the full. They to interred to-morrow on the spot where the fows stands, though there is a party of medical dents here from Winchester, who will doubtless at allow them to remain there long.

EXECUTION OF COOK AND COPPIE. The bodies of the two negro prisoners having been | Senator BIGLER'S reply, Mr. IVERSON attempring h back to the jail at about quarter to twolve clock, notice was given to Cook and Coppie that seir time was approaching, only one hour more be-g allowed them. The military movements similar hose at the first execution were repeated, and a go wagon with two more coffins was standing at door of the jail at half-past 12 c'clock. The e military escort was in readiness. Meanwhile closing religious ceremonies were progressing in Since the failure of Cook and Coppie ape last night, their assumed composure and apscape last night, their assumed composure and ap-arent resignation had given way, and they now poked at the reality of their fate with the convic-on of its awful certainty. They were reserved and ther quiet, but joined with forvor in the religious promonics, conducted by the Rev. Messrs, North, ohr, and Waugh. When called upon by the Sher-f, they stood calm and quietly whilst their arms are general of the juil, were belowed into the versor to general of the juil, were belowed into the versor he guards of the juil, were helped into the wagon nd took seats on their coffins. Their appearance s rather that of hopeless despair than of resigna-n, and they seemed to take but little notice of ything as the procession slowly moved on to the and of death.

The wagen reached the scaffold at thirteen min-tes before one o'clock, and the prisoners ascended with a determined firmness scarcely surpassed by t of Capt. Brown. A brief prayer was offered up one of the elergymen, the ropes were adjusted, e caps drawn over their heads, and both were nunched into ctornity in seven minutes after they ad ascended the gallows. They both exhibited the nost unfineding firmness, saying nothing with the xception of bidding farewell to the ministers and

Sheriff. After the rope was adjusted about Cook's neck, the exclaimed, "Be quick, as quick as possible," which was also ropeated by Coppie. After hanging boot thirty minutes, both bodies were taken down and placed in black walnut coffins propared for them. That of Cook was then placed in a poplar look labelled and directed as follows: "Ashbell P. Willard and Robert Crowley, 104 William of Look was then of Adam? Enverse" The coffin of Coppie was placed in a similar box, be forwarded to his mother in Iowa.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

HARFER'S FERRY, Dec. 16 .- The prisoners, Cook d Coppie, were visited by the Rev. Messrs. North, thigh and Lehr. us to their departure for the scaffold, the ners were engaged in the entrance in washing

heir foct and putting on their under clothing. Captain Avis told them if they had anything to y that they could say it then, in the presence of floor or twenty persons.

Micon or twonly persons. Mr. Cook replied that he was grateful indeed, for he kindness shown him by Sheriff Campbell, the allor, and the gurd's, to Rev. Messrs. Waugh, North, Littell, Lehr, and other ministers, who had uifested an interest in his welfare : and Messrs.

iven to his wild or his boy, if he lived. Within is shirt bosom, on the left side, was a daguerreo-ppe and a lock of his son's hair, which he wished given to his wife. ors requested that their arms

h of the prisoners requested that their arms a mat be pintoned tight enough to stop the cir-on of the blood, which was complied with. A blue cloth talma was thrown over Coppie and a rk one over Cook.

A CALUMNIATOR REBUKED. We are glad to see that the Northern demperatic Senators have taken in hand Mr. IVERerror. gia. Men of the IVERSON stamp are as far 'off the track" as the Abolitionists themselves, and do about as much harm. This Georgia fire-eater needs a thorough overhauling, and we hope he will receive it. A few days since

and among other reckless and libellous assertions, remarked " that a large portion of the the Northern Democratic Senators were shocked at hearing so sweeping a charge, and one at once sounkind, ungrateful and false. Senator BIGLER of this State immediately replied to him in a manner he deserved, and hauled him over the coals without mercy. During

ted to offer lame apologies, and to explain away the meaning of the language he had used, but his explanations were not heeded, and he was put through a "hackling" that will, we trust, teach him better manners herethe Southern Democrats. But, to Sentor Big-LER'S reply to the Georgia fire-eater :

Mr. BIGLER. Mr. President, I heard the reand regret. I know them to be utterly un-warranted by the facts of the case, and that the accusation was as unjust as any accusa-tion could be. The simple declaration, aside tion for the judiciary; and when the judicia-got off the train, he saw Hickey, who recogfrom the circumstances which surrounded it. does not give it its full force. The Senator from Georgia had for some time indulged in nd then, to my utter amazement, in round

Mr. Blotzer. As corrupt on this subject as gress, but for the courts. That is the Demo- of their numbers preventing them from put-he Republican party, or the Abolitionists.--

tor was reviewing the whole scope of abolition feeling in the North, and said that on this subject a portion of the northern Democracy were as corrupt as the Abolitionists. Now, sir, I tell him without fear of contradiction, that his assertion is without any foundation in fact; the accusation is totally and entirely unjust. I say not only that no portion of the Democratic party sympathized with Brown in his atrocious outrage upon the sovereign State of Virginia, but they do not sympathize with abolitionism in any phase whatever, or to any extent whatever. I was gratified with the cans; they are now assailing the Democratic Senator's disclaimer, sir, so far as it went; but justice at his hands requires that he say of subservient to the South—that they are prothe northern Democracy, as an organization and as a body, what you cannot say for your-self, that is, that we have labored day after day, in season and out of season, in defense of the rights and interests of our sister States. Mr. Iverson. Mr. President, I said that very thing in the remarks which I uttered .-At this point, Coppie looked up, and said, "their" and the role of the sound portion of the north-At this point, Coppie looked up, and said, "their" be misunderstood. I referred, when I spoke cook then gave directions in regard to one or two ticles; one of them a breast-pin he did not want ken off the nor at the scaffold. He wished it ye at is will or his wife or his boy, if he lived. Within rights in the Territories of the Union.

Mr. BIGLER. Rottenness of the Democratic party on the slavery question! Sir, the Senator can hardly realize the offensiveness of the term. I know, sir, he does not intend to apply it to myself, but it is unjust when applied to any portion of the Democratic par-ty. Why, sir, thousands of witnesses will ark one over Cook. During these proceedings Coppie was struggling beep down his emotion, and Cook was struggling to sealm. A Quaker gentleman then remarked—"It hard to die!" To which Coppie responded—"It the parting from friends, not the dread of death, hourly contradicting every statement he has hill-top and in every valley, on every rostrun, and on the corners of the streets, daily and hourly contradicting every statement he has made. The Opposition, of every shade, con-index in the streets daily and subject, I ask pardon of the Senate. All the emotions I have felt proceeded from the con-son and daughter. His daughter's name is

the Senator from Georgia had confounded son the ultra democratic Senator from Geor- these two classes, and in that way fell into Pottawatomic and Canadian Indians, and was

Now, sir, I do not agree with all that Judge this Georgia Senator, in delivering a blood less. I will declare in a very few words, as I bagoes, and they kept him two months and and thunder speech in the Senate had the im- have declared here before, what I have to say half, and then sold him to the Sioux, for pudence to assail the democracy of the North, on it, and that is simply this: We do not claim that the Constitution establishes slavery does not recollect himself, but it was told him anywhere or prohibits it anywhere, but the by-the-various tribes, as he traced himself tions, remarked " that a large portion of the Constitution most expressly declares that the back to Ohio. Democratic party at the North were as rotten States are perfectly equal, and provides that Ho rememi on the subject of abolitionism as the Black Republicans themselves." No wonder that the Northern Pareneratic Source of the Parener should be able to be ab the States in common, Congress being simply the trustee of the States for this property.--It is, therefore, perforce of this perfect equal-ity and the principles of equity and justice, that these common owners have an equal right to the occupancy and enjoyment of this moved to. Minnesota, where he staid six common domain, so long as the territorial ex- months; thence to California, where he resiernment exists. I am among those who had where he staid two years; thence to the supposed that the common law of England Russian Possessions, where he has resided and the common law of this country, togeth-er with the fugitive slave law, would afford all the protection which the owners of slaves Straits, two hundred miles northwest of "Big all the protection which the owners of slaves will, we trust, teach him better manners here-after. We do not believe Mr. IVERSON, in de-there is a deferred question under the Kan-there is a deferred question under the Kannouncing the Northern democracy, represents sas Nebraska bill, touching the measure of the sentiments and feelings of any portion of the Southern Democrats. But, to Sentor BIG-understood on all hands that that was a ques-hole, throwing him over his head in the wation for the judiciary, whenever the exigency ter. At the time this took place, the lament-arose, and not for Congress; and I say to the ed Dr. Kane, with his expedition, was in that marks of the Senator from Georgia, with pain Senator from Georgia now, that whenever it section. After getting out of the water, he and regret. I knew them to be utterly un-shall be alleged that a Territorial Legislature met one of his crew, a man by the name of

ry gives its judgment in such a case, I say the whole power of the Federal Government an name. must be employed to carry out the law thus his poculiar description of the Opposition par-ty and of the Abolition party in the North: trine of allowing the people in a Territory to tribe being nearly famished by hunger, went of to Hudson Bay in search of provisions, where exercise all the authority over the question terms, without qualification, he declared that a large portion of the Democratic party at the North were as rotten on this subject— Mr. Puon. "As corrupt."

> olding that, I do not agree that I am an Abolitionist, or that those whom I represent are Abolitionists. . No, sir; we are the enemies fabolitionism. We do not seek to disturb, in any way or form, by word or deed, the they got into a skirmish with the whites. rights of our southern friends. The whites told him there that he was a white Sir, I may say to the Senator from Georgi that, from the hour I first came into political life to the present day, I have never gone through a political campaign in which the rights of the South were not an important, if slavery men-that they seek to extend the in-stitution of slavery. We explain that we with him to Chicago, where he was taken simply seek to maintain the constitutional sick and placed in the hospital for teeatment, ights of the southern States-that our object s to put down this spirit of crimination and friends there left him and returned to their corimination, which must ultimately lead to alienation a separation between a people who should be friends and brethren. That is our object. In defence of southern rights in maintaining the fugitive slave law, and every

tribe.

A GAME DINNEB.

Fort George, and the men were permitted oc-casionally to visit back and forth. Among

the American soldiers was a queer chap, who stuttered terribly, was very fond of hunting,

and who was always getting into some sort of

intribution of the fugitive slave law, and every ton. The way then on ins way to some indi-other vital principle that concerns the South, I have little doubt that I have speak and in New York. He can speak five differ-ent Indian languages, viz --Snake, Copper-of my time for every minute that he has spent; and I do not intend to sit here and hear imputations so unjust and untrue as he hear imputations so unjust and untrue as he has uttered, without repelling them in the most instinctively on meeting with the whites, most emphatic terms. Sir, the northern De-moerney have stood like a bulwark between watch enclosed in one copper case, which

more compared to the second se ble, nothing unjust, and no sacrifice of your 500 souls-mon, woman and children inclu-

power, your views, and your position here taining salt.

have some influence on our power in the North, just now—especially when the people

[From the Titlin (Ohio) Tribune.]

Years Absence---Incidents of his Life.

rican race-that they could make them equal | flint, which weighs nine ounces. He says it | enough to send all the good dinners he had | to the white race. No, sir; they are a differ-took him one moon to drill a hole through his caten lately on the same journey with the ont class of mon; and it did seem to no that pipe, which he did with a piece of steel, some parrison fare of the soldier, and while the pipe, which he did with a piece of steel, some bear's oil and water. He was stolen by the Englishman was in the agony of sickness Jonathan escaped to the American shore.

Copperheads, with whom he has resided ever

since. He lived in Iowa two years, then

shifted from one of these tribes to another; The next morning, early, the commandent of Fort Niagara was sitting in his quarters, until he was sold by them to the Pawpaw In-DOUGLAS has said on the territorial question, but I'do not agree that he is an Abolitionist. I have nover heard that alleged anywhere.— This controverted question, with regard to algoright to be added anywhere.— This controverted question, with regard to algoright to be added anywhere.— They were living in Michigan at the time. They were living in Michigan at the time. "Sir," said Colonel -, "I come to de mand the punishment of one of your men. who yesterday entered my premises and com This controverted question, with regard to | Incy were hving in minimum at the time. Into journal, one of the start of the start of the share in a work of the start of the st

would be difficult for me to know who it is you mean," said the officer. The Englishman described him as a long,

"Ah! I know whom you mean's he is al-ways getting into mischief. Orderly, call He remembers back to the time he was owned by the Sioux, which he says was twenty-six years ago. To use his language, "I was then a head In a few moments, Tem-entered, and stood

as straight as his natural build would allow, shorter than I am now." He was purchased by the Sioux twenty-six years ago last April, while not a trace of emotion was visible on his countenance: "Tom," said the efficer, "do you know thi Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by the Snakes

rentlenmn ?" "Ye-ye-ye-es, sir." "Where did you see him before?"

"I-I-I," said Tom, stuttering awfully, but

otaining the grave expression natural to his aco: "I di-di-di-dined with him yesterday." We believe Tom was not punished.

DEPARTURE OF GEN. PIERCE.-Ex-President Pierce and Mrs. Pierce have arrived at Hart-

ford, Conn., where they will spend a few days as the guests of ex-Goy. Seymour, and then leave for New York, with the view of embark-He was crossing one a few winters ago, or ing, early in January, for Nassau, the capital of New Providence, one of the group of the Bahama Islands. The island has been recom mended by the highest medical authority in Boston, as promising, by its climate and other surroundings, beneficial results to the health of Mrs. Pierce, which it is found cannot bear the severity of the winter in New England.

nized him instantly, calling him by his Indi 10 Wm. Graves Coupland, a native of Baltimore, thirty-three years of age, was acciden-He was in St. Paul when it only contained tally shot dead in the Goldon Age coffee house, in New Orleans, recently, by Wm. H. Eving-

ton, a police officer, stationed on the Levce during the day time. LIST OF JURORS

FOR JANUARY TERM, 1860. GRAND JURORS.

isit any white settlement for three years af-Carlisle-John Harder. ter that, for fear he would leave them or be Dickinson-James Wenkley, John Wonders, Sté-phen Wenkley, Joseph Shultz. Enst Pennsborough-John N. Musser. taken away by the whites. They then visited Lord Selkirk's settlement on Red river, where Hampden --- Thomas Lindsey. Monroe-Henry Bowman, Frederick Asper. Mechanicsburg-John Brandt, North Middleton-Alexander M'Dowell, William

man. He had been at St. Paul seven or eight times on trading expeditions; also at Lord Brown. Brown. Newton-Hugh M'Cune. Southampton-John Noaker, Henry Byers, jr. George Kammerer, Jacob Byers. Shippensburg Borough-George Butts, John Nofts-key Selkirk's settlement, Hudson's Bay and St. Anthony's Falls. The whites repeatedly told is tribe that if they did not let him go to the

States to search for his relations, they would take him from them by force. Ho left his residence September, 1858; left St. Paul on the 16th of April, 1859, in company with his taken bushes, the first bat Faul) or y ker. ker. Silver Spring—John Albright. South Middleton—Jesse Myers. Upper Allen—John Neisley. West Penusborough—Edwin James, John M'Kech

Indian brother, (chief elect last Fall,) six Inan.

TRAVERSE JURORS .- First Week. Carlisle—Mathias Hanshue, William A. Miles, San and kept there till he recovered. His Indian uel Wetzel, Archibald Loudon, John' Noble, Wil liam Wotzel, Joseph Sites. Dickinson—John Moore, Davied Zeigler. East Pennsborough—Abraham Frank, Benjami He went from there to Detroit, Michigan

thence to Ohio; thence to Northern Pennsyl Spong. Iopowell—Calvin M'Teaf. vania, where he was found by William Bray ton. He was then on his way to some Indi Hampden-Samuel Eberly. Lower Allen-William Thorloy.

Mechanicsburg-David Long, John Sadler. Monroe-James Clark, Daniel Eberly, George Enck. Mifflin-John M. Davidson, Robert Adams. Newton-Samuel Parks, Samuel Thrush, John Gra

cey. Newville—Jeshua Sharp, John Diller, jr., Josep Laughlin, Thomas Stough. North Middleton-John Jacobs, jr., Jacob Kutz

son., James Clark, David Barnhill. Southampton-John Craig, Henry Byers, sen., Wil

Januar Coover. Silver Spring-Jacob Munnua, Peter W. Herman Jacob Dill, Sanuel J. Kost, Joshua Culp. Shippensburg Borough-James Mackey, John W MPherson. M. r.norson. Shippensburg Township—Joseph H. Raum, Upper Allon—Jacob C. Coeklin, John Bowman. West Ponnsborough—Abraham Myers, Samuel Bix-ler, Samuel Tritt.

HOMAS M. BIDDLE, Attorney-at-Law. I. No. 273 South Fourth street, Philadelphia December 22, 1859—6m

Agricultural Society Meeting. THE regular annual meeting of the Socie-ty, will be held at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Tucsday, the 31 day of January next, when the officers of the Society will be elected for the ensuing year, and other business transacted. All far

mers are invited to attend, D. S. CROFT, Sect'y.

Public. Sale.

I will expose to public sale, on the premi-ses, on Thursday, the 19th of January, 1860, at 11-o'clock A. M., by virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland.county, a tract of hind in Silver Swing towarding countring. Silver Spring township, containing

SEVENTY ACRES.

ore or less, about sixty acres of which are cleared and under ionce, and the residue in timber, having

there ne rosted a LOG HOUSE & LOG BARN. There are also on the farm a fine Spring and Spring House, and two Apple Orchards and other fruit trees.— There is also a considerable growth of focust timber on the place. Terms of sale, which will be easy, and without be navnent of much cash, will be made known on

the payment of many the day of sale by SAMUEL SENSEMAN; e payment of much cash, will be made known o

SAMUEL SENSEMAN, Executor of Courad Weaver, devid. December 22, 1659-45 if There will be sold ut the same time and blace, by Mrs. Weaver, whrat of Woodland, which night be added to the above farm, and which con-

ins about Twenty acres. Boyd's Business Directory. OF the counties of Montgomery, Bucks

Chester, Delaware, Adams, Cumberland, Dau plin, Franklin, Lauenster and York. The subscriber will publish atrian early day, a complote Busifiers Directory of the above countient, which will contain the names of all Farmers, Merchants, Manufacturers, Professional Men; Banks, Insurance Companies, Newspapers, Mining Conpa-nies, and other Corporations. The names will be classified according to their several avocations, to twhich will be added an *Appendix*, containing much valuable information. The work will be 8ye size and will be a perfect reflex of the business and re-sources of the aforesaid counties. An able and ex-perienced corps of canvassers are now engaged in collecting the necessary information, and it is hoped

he public generally will aid in carrying out th nterprise. Subscription prize of Book \$1,50, payable upor

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A. B. Corner of of and Enfor Sts, Fina, and 340 Brondway, Now York. \mathcal{R} ²⁷ Publisher of Directories for Philadolphia, Lancaster City and County, Delawaro State, Wash-ington City, Berks county, Lekianon county, Lehigh county, Northansptoi county, Schuylkill county, New York and Virginia State Business Directory. Documber 29, 1850–31

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vithout basting. 6. They sow equally well the lightest and the onviest fubries. 7. They sew over, the heaviest seams without

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iable to break.

able to break. 10. The needle has a perpendicular motion. This subsolutely necessary for heavy work. 11. They have a wheel feed i none others are in

tant contact with the work. 12. They run easily and are almost noiseless, 13. They are not liable to oil the dress of the

14. They do not require a screw-driver to set the

15. They do not have to be taken apart to oll or

ever brought to this place. Having purchased this stock for eash I aim determined to sell at prices that "can't be brat." All goods sold by inc, guaranteed to be as repre-sented or the money refunded. Old gold and silver taken in exchange. 16. They do not form ridges on the under side of Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859.

the work, nor ravel out, nor are they wasteful of thread, as is the case with all chain stitch machines. turend, as is the case with all chain stitch machines. I. They are capable of doing a greater range of work, and in a more perfect manner than any other Sowing Machine; as is proved by the result of our challenge for a drial, which has never been accept-ed Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to A, i I COME!!

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W. W. Kline, John Hoffman, David H. Gill, West Ward, ". Philip Aughinbrugh. Samuel G. Kutz, Dickinson Township, Jacob Redsecker. West Pennsborough, Lewis Zitzer. RETAILERS. Carlisle West Ward, William Bentz, 16 18 18 16 18 18 Edward Show wers, Martin: Mechanicsburg Boro' J. A. Meloy, & T. J. Kerr.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the follow-ing named persons have filed with the under-signed, their potition for License under the Act of Assembly of 31st March, 1850, and the supplements thereto, which potition will be presented by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland County, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1860.

East Ward Borough of Carlisle,

Shippensburg Boro' Philip Deitrich. D. S. CROFT, Clerk. Carlisle, Dec. 12, 1859.

Proclamation.

Proclamation. WIIEREAS the Hon. JANES H. GRAHAM, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Per-ry, and Junita, and Justices of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Générál Jail Delivery in suid counties, and Samuel Woodburn and Michsel Cocklin, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Termin-ner and General Sail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cumberland, by their receipts to me directed, dated the 14th day of August, 1859, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Termine add General Jail Delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the 2d Monday of January, 1860, (being the 9th-day) Yat 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to continue two weeks. NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said precept com-manded to be then and there in their proper per-sons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions, ex-uminations, and all other remembrances, to do thoso things which to their offices appertain to be dong.

things which to their offices appertain to be dend, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to proscetle against this prisoners that are or them shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to many the dender of the dender of the same to be there to

prosecuto them as shall be just. ROBERT M'CARTNEY, Sheriff. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859.

Notice.

THE undersigned have been appointed As-signees for the benefit of creditors, by Josoph Ritner, Ur., under deed of voluntary assignment, du-Jy rendered in the proper office: for the County of Cumborland. Those indebted to the said Ritner, will make payment, and those having claims will present them to Jacob Rheem, Carlislo, Par-JACOB RHEEM, Wm. M. PENROSE,

Assignees.

Carlislo, Dec. 15, 1859-3t.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has now on hand an extensive assortment of new and second-handed CAR. RIAGES which he will sell cheap for cash, or cxchange for acop horses. Persons in want of such articles will call at the Livery Stable, corner of Pitt

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Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859-tf.

way down stairs they were allowed to advance to the cell of Stevens and Haslet to bid them. farewell. They shok hands cordially and Cosk said to Stevens—"My friend, good bye." Stevens replied "Good bye! cheer up! give my over to my friends in the other world." Now, sir, I can see one view, only which in any have led the Senator from Georgia into

Coppie also made a remark to Stevens which was na nim good byc, but did not call him by name. . On amarging from the jail, Cook recognized sev-ral gentlamen and bowed politely. After the caps had been placed on their heads, Coppie turned towards Cook and stretched forth his and as far as possible. At the same time Cook aid—"stop a minute, where is Edwin's hand?" They then shock hands cordially, and Cook said : '(fod bless you."

lod bless you. The calm and collected manner of both was very

arked. On approaching the scaffold, Cook shook hands

ge number of persons, and bowed politely

h a farge futured of personal Mayor Green. Actions surmises were indulged in to-day in re-rd to the attempted escape of Cook and Coppie. was said that Cook refused to tell how he came the knife, and also that he had the countersign the knife, and also that he had the countersign proby he would have been enabled to pass the tinol. This, however, needs confirmation, and reliable. indignation was expressed by some of the hardly reliable.

ed on account of their not wishing to compromise lov. Willard, who was in town that night.

inis, then ten years; and that by the people of Vir-inia. He was prepared to die in such a cause, and rought he had done nothing to regret, so far as

yould and here forever

Standing Committee Meeting. The members of the Democratic Standing that there is bad feeling there on the part of l o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time for the election of Delegates and the holding of a County Convention to appoint Delegates to the next Democratic State Con- and movements. vention:

E. CORNMAN, Chairman. The following named gentlemen compose into this Territory or into that. They have

The following named gentlemen compose the Committee: Carlisle, E. W., E. Cornman, E. D. Quig-Garlisle, E. W., E. Cornman, E. D. Quig-or rice growing States, they wull toll you. in all not Abolitionists. They will toll you, in all probability, that, if they lived in your cotton Mautz; Eastponesborough, W. M. Gardner, David Deitz; Frankford, J. Sanderson, John Mountz; Hampden, Jacob Bretz, Geo. Sher-ban; Hopewell, C. Strickler, John Heffeling-ri, L. D. Keefer, Newville, D. S. Dullap, J. M. Woodburn, jr.; New Cumber-Middleton, William Henwood, P. W. Quigley; the right to do that. Their judgment is as Ind, Francis Nelson, Wm, T. Sousser, North Middleton, William Honwood, P. W. Quigley; Newton, John Westheffer, Saml. Cope; South Middleton, Thomas Bradley, John M. Good; Shippensburg Bo, G. W. Taylor, J. F. Stine-man; Shippensburg Tp., Thomas Blair, Adam Duke; Southampton, David Wheeler, James attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to the world beliove that if they attempt to the world beliove that if they attempt to make the world beliove that if they attempt to the world beliove that if they had the control of the question, they could, in some way or other, elovate and dignify the Af-

wrong upon the noble men whom I represent His son's name is Tulloosa, two years old last on this floor. It is true that we are not a majority in all the northern States, or many wah. When he arrived at Chicago he was

Now, sir, 1 can see one view only which may have led the Senator from Georgia into error on this question, and it is this: he has confounded the different phases of the slavery question, as he has shown here this morning, and adopted his own peculiar views of what constitute a politionism . I do not mean the the terms of the paint was removed. inheard by the crowd, but Stevens replied, "Never mind." Both then shock hands with Huzlett and bid him good bye, but did not call him by name. and adopted his own peculiar views of what constitutes abolitionism. I do not mean to say that all the northern Democrats concur with his views on the question of slavery in the Territories. I do not mean to say that the northorn Democrats, as a whole and as indi-i are moving and speaking out in mass meet-viduals, would go with him in what he might ings. After all, they are perceiving that the

viduals, would go with him in what he might deem local policy for a 'Ferritory; but I do say that I have never discovered, anywhere, any portion of them sympathizing with the Abolition party; and as far as the raid of John Brown is concerned, it has been deof the people are beginning to recognize that fact; and when the time comes, in such an

nounced in every corner of the country by Democrats, and by the Democratic press, in terms of bitterness equal to those used by the issue, my friend from Georgia will see that Senator from Georgia. I have heard Brown's foray denounced in all parts of my State, and the Democracy will be once more in power in the North, and peace will be given to the I would be glad to convince the Senator that on that point he is utterly mistaken. The country.

Indian Captive Reclaimed after Thirty-five The following narrative of the return and

recognition of Matthew Brayton, the long lost son of Elijah Brayton, of this county, who was stolen by the Indians thirty-four veara were ready, at any hour, to have gone to the aid of Virginia, and to maintain her in her ago, will be read with interest. It was kind-ly furnished by Mr. J. W. Chamberlin, of ed on nocount of the set is town that night. iv. Willard, who was in town that night. i'The prisoners conversed on a variety of subjects his morning. Cook said to a gentleman who ad-dressed him, that he fully believed slavery to be a sin, and that it would be abolished in Virginia in Virginia say to that Senator safely, we are not only bound to Virginia and the South by the con-less than ten years, and that by the people of Virhunt. rear of Fort George, but without meeting any arry, and can be relied upon as true: game, and, on his return, seeing a crow on a tree within the enclosure of the aristocratic On the 20th of September, 1825, two children of Elijah Brayton, then residing near Springville, in this county, were sont after the ventional arrangements that bind the sovercows. After going a short distance from home, the younger one, Matthew, a lad be-tween seven and eight years of age, became eign States together, but by every tie that can iple was concerned. Diverse said that he feared the affair was not end-link together a common people, descendants oppressue that he learce the anar. was not ena-bed yet, that they had friends in the North who he cared would not rest satisfied until their lives had been avenged. He hoped, however, that the affair would end here forever. was reloading. He was very angry; but see-ing the Yankee standing very coolly with a loaded gun in his hand, he guiped down his alienation in the North from the South that some Senators underliftedly feel that there is, been heard of the child, until lately. The

country was thoroughly searched by all the whites and friendly Indians that resided near passion for a moment, and merely asked him if he killed the crow. The Yankee replied I have never encountered it; God forbid that this settlement, and continued several weeks, Committee of Cumberland county, are reques-ted to meet at *Hiser's* Hots!, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1859, at of his right foot, caused by a cut with an axe.

ascertained, through the medium of the pa-pers, that a returned Indian captive was in I am aware that Democrats, thousands of Cleveland, searching for his relatives. Search brains out. The soldier explained, apologiswas made for his person, but he was not found them, will tell you that slavery should not go ed, and entreated. It was of no use. There was shoot in the Englishman's eye until Tuesday evening, November 15th, when he was discovered at a farmer's house, near

to ponch on a gentleman's endloguro," The Yankee soldier took his gun, and the Colonel might have seen the devil in his eye if he had looked close. Stepping back, he took aim at the heart of his host, and ordered

scious belief that he had committed a great Tefrona, (Tame Deer,) and is five years old. TRAVERSE JURORS .-- Second Week.

Carlisle-David Cornman, John Gilmore, Jacob Dusy, (farmer.) Sanuel Sig. Dickinson-Solomon Brindle, Samuel M. Kenyon Peter Peffer, John Black, Thomas Lee, jr., Solo ur Rooms, and samples of work sent by mail. December 22, 1859-3t

reter rener, John Binek, Fnomas Lee, Jr., Solo-mon Bear, Walter Stuart, Samuel Stuart, jr., Da-vid Black. East Pennsborough—John Bowman. Frankford—Philip Zeigler, Jacob W. Fair. Hopworll—John Mower, jr. Lowor Allen—Bailey Mateer. your countenance for what we have done.— until all vestige of the paint was removed. Let me tell the honorable Senator that his He ate meat raw, but will not cat food con-

Howor Ander Bandy Indexer Monroe-David Colle, James A: Braudt. Mochanicsburg-William Eckles, John Baschore. Mifflin-William M. Scouller. Newton-Dewalt Pislee, Jacob Landis.

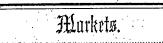
Shortly after the war with Great Britain, Newville—George Bricker. North Middleton—Solomon -Solomon Albright. an aristocratic English gentleman built a fine residence in the vicinity of Fort George, on

the Niagara frontier, and, in accordance with the old country idea of exclusiveness, he en-

North Middleton—Solomon Albright. Southampton—Christian Rebuck, David Clever, William D. M'Cune. South Middleton—Adam Warcham, George M. Reed, James Weakley. Silver Spring—Mathew Fisher, John C. Samplé, Samuel Hemminger, Jyel Senseman, William Ja-cols of the idult inhabitants, alphabotically arranged their, drealings, occupations, places of bisiness, an-dwelling houses; a list of the streets of the Borough statistics and history of churches, schools, publi improvements, lines of travel, the various associa-tions, and such other details as will make a useful closed his grounds with a high, tight fence. Here he lived like an old English gontleman -one of the olden time-with the exception that none but the *elite* of the province and the cobs.

tions, and such other details as will make a useful and interesting work of reference. The business de-partment of the Directory will contain the eards of business men handsomely displayed and arranged, presenting a desirable mediam for exhibiting their business operations. The work will be carefully prepared, and its typographical features will be ex-deuted. It will be published by subscription, and will be furnished to subscribers, bound in oloth, li-heary style, at one dollar per copy, payable on the delivery of the work. F. H. JAMES, Business Agent, Mansion Houso, will attend to all business connected with the Directory. WHITEHEAD & JAMES, Dec. 22, 1859. PUBLISHERS. cobs. Shippensburg Borough—Henry Reichert, Peter S. Artz, John A. Bartells, Abraham Hostetter, Geo. Formoy, Geo. Noffsker. Upper Allen-Allen Ployd.

officers of the neighboring garrison were allowed to pass his gate. There was a very good understanding between the Amorican officers at Fort Niagara and the British at Vest Pennsborough-Jacob Long, William Lehman.



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and who was always getting into some sort of mischief. One day this chap took the small boat that lay moored at the foot of the walls of the fort, and prices well maintained. There is no export demand. Sales to the trade range from \$5,25 to 5 ind crossed over to the Canadian shore for a 37 for mixed good brands up to \$7 for fancy lots... nunt. He wandered over several miles in the Ryo Flour is held at \$4 374. Corn Meal at \$3 76

ETTERS of administration on the estate. Lof Mrs. Sarah Clark, late of the Borough of Carlisle, dee'd., have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the subscriber residing in South Middleton township, in said county. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims will present thous for stillenont. or barrel. GRAIN.-Wheat continues fair but the demand is game, and, on his return, seeing a crow on a tree within the enclosure of the aristocratic light; sales of prime Delaware and Penna. red at 135c; white at 140 a 145c. Rye in demand at 86c. Englishman, he scaled the high fence, fired, Corn is in less demand and sold for 82 and 86 cts.

and brought down his gime. 'Colonel, or whatever his title may have been, (we will call him. Colonel, anyhow,) witnessed the transaction, and advanced while our soldier "Whatever his title may have been, (we will call him. Colonel, anyhow,) witnessed the transaction. The weather the sold and 45 ets. Cloverseed is worth 43 and 45 ets. Cloverseed is worth 55 25. Timothy \$2 50, Flax-sold \$1 56. White y is worth 274 bbls., 264 in hhds. and in drudge 244 ets. present them for settlement. HUGH STUART, Adm'r. Decombor 23, 1859-60³

Married.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. G. D. Cheno-

that he did. "I am very sorry," said the Colonel, "for he was a pet. By the bye, that is a very pretty gun—will you be so kind as to let me look at it?" The soldier complied On the 6th inst., by the Rev. G. D. Cheno-weth, Mr. FREDERICK HAYS, to Mrs. CATHA-NINE WADSWORTH, both of Cumberland county. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, with the request. The Englishman took the Mr. A. K. ShEAFER, to Miss MARY JANE During the later part of last August it was Bucertained, through the medium of the pa-ners, that a returned Indian capfive was in Cleveland, searching for his relatives. Search take a bite of the errow, or he would blow his take a bite of the errow herrow herrow

Died.

soldier stooped and took a bite of the crow, but swallow it he could not. Up eane his breakfast—his dinner the day before, and it really appeared as if he would throw up his toe-nails. The Englishman gloated on the misery of his vietim, and smiled complacently misery of his vietim, and smiled comp On the 10th inst., at the residence of his

Dearest brother thou hast left us Here thy loss we deeply feel, But-'tis God that has beroft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven with joy to great theo, Where no farewell tear is shed!

Near Newville, on the 13th inst., of Scarlet

SUGARS, Catharine A. Elliott, aged 4 years and 11 days. In this borough, on the 14th inst., of con-sumption, ELIZADETH D., wife of Prof. W. C. Wilson, of Dickinson College, in the 28th year of her age,

Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859.

ed. These machines are on exhibition and for sale at Mrs. R. A. REYNOLDS' Daguerean Rooms, Ind door west of Dr. Zitner's Office. W. H. MASON. Agent. Every description of Needle Work executed at

A History and Directory of the Borough

which, will contain a concise history of the Borough from its first settlement to the present time, a lis of the adult inhabitants, alphabetically arranged

Notice.

Notice to t se Indebted. A LL persons knowing themselves indebted

A to the undersigned are notified that I expect then to settle their several accounts before the 1st of next month, (January,) as longer indulgence can-

"Portable Gas Light."

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PUBLISHERS.

C. INHOFF.

I come again at the close of the year To all with a smile, to none with a tear; I banish all care from the passing day I gladden all hearts thon hasten away.

At my Head Quarters in North Hanover Street, Young and old I shall be happy to meet. For it is, the good things are sold. Half of which caddot be told. KRISS KINGLE.

HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF CAR-is soon as the requisite materials can be collected, KRISS KINGLE. Monyer's Wholesale and Retail Confectionery a monyers wholesale and Recan Conjectopery is now well stocked with Choice, Plain and Fancy Candies, of every variety, also the largest assortirent of

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS, Ever offeged'in this place, all of which will be sold at pricess to suit the times.

Then come one and all and see for yourselves The loads of nice things piled on our shelves. P. MONYER, North Hanover Street.

Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859. يسر و الم

Valuable Store Property and Dwelling FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT. SITUATE in Hougestown, nine miles cast of Carlisle, on the Harrisburg turnpike. The lot upon which the buildings are crected is \$2 feet in front and 150 in depth. The improvements are a lurge double two story B R I C K HOUSE, part of which is occupied as a Store, and a part as a Dwelling House: The store room is 20 feet by 33, with bin counters, and cher store fixtures complete; s. Orst rate Hoisting machine is also attached. The dwell-ing house is 24 feet in front and 59 foct dept. inclu-ding the back building, which is also brick and two storics. There is a Frame Tin Shop situate along store the back building, which is also brick and two storics. There is a Frame Tin Shop situate along an excellent Cistern and a never failing Well of water directly opposite the buildings. Fruit of exp-ry description and of the choicers scleetion. This is one of the most desirable busines slock-tions in that seetion of the county. A Dry Goods store has been key for many years. The property is new and in perfect order. Por-particulars.enquire of AJ L. Sponsler, Esd., Carlisle, or the owner, Edyard Lamoit, Mochanics-burg.

urg. Carlislo, Dec. 22, 1859-tf.

Notice. Notice. Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be inde to the Legislature of Penn-sylvania, at its next meeting, for the incorporation of *p* Bank of Issue, without discount and deposit privileges, to be located in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberhand county, Pa., to be called "The Bank of Carlisle," with a capital of one bundred thousand dollars, with the right to increase the same to three hundred thousand dollars. (Signed.). "Portable Gas Light." THE undersigned are no prepared to fur-nish "Loveless' Portable as Light and fax-tures at prices ranging from S to \$500. This light has the advantage over other rificial light on ac-count of its safety, brilliancy and economy, the cost of a full flame beine about one cent per hour. Orders from abroad respectfully solicited, and full satisfaction warrented. Liberal doduction made to obraches and schools.

Christian Stayman, John S. Sterrett, Wm. N. Russell, William Bentz, A. B. Sharpe, John C. Dunlap, Joseph D. Halbert, John Dunlap, : Robert Moore, (Robert Given, James Hoffer, Robert Wilson, Geo. W. Sheaffer, II: A: Sturgeon,

Samuel Greason, Geo. W. Sheaffer, Jacob H. Neisley, Benjamin Neisley. Carlisle, June 30, 1553-6m* Aller

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Logislature of Penh-sylvania, to alter the charior of the Carliele Deposit. Bank, located in the berough of Carlisle, Cumber-hard county as at a confirm times said. Bank the Bank, located in the borougn of earliste, Cumber-land county, so as to caffer upon said. Bank the rights and privileges of a bank tof issue, and to chauge its name to the Carlisle Bank; also, to in-crease the capital of said bank, (which is at present seventy-two thousand dollars, with privilege of increasing the same under, its present charter to one hundred thousand dollars,) to two hundred and fifty

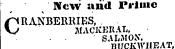
thousand dollars. W. M. BEETEM, Cashier, Carlislo, June 30, 1859-6m. , ,

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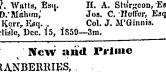
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All orders will recoive attention if directed to MARKNESS & CO.

Carlinle, Pas We would refer to the following gentlemen, who ave had the light in use. ...





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W. W. Watts, Esq. H. A. Sturgeon, Esq. DR. D. Mahun, Jos. C. Hoffer, Esq. Wm, Kerr, Esq. Carlisle, Dec. 15, 1859-3m.

ot and will not be granted.

Carlisle, Dec. 15, 1850-3t.