م الموضي مارد ورواند. الم الموضي مارد ورواند an carrier and a second se سأحا الجواديج مستحصين ورواع الالتداد والالتصار البار متروا Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge's Letter to the Vice THE NATIONAL CONVENTION-JUDGE DOUGLAS. Mode of Taking the Census. . The Legislature. the Detroit Free Press, 17th inst. Norto Outrage in Canada. President. The following account of the method adopted is The following extract from a late speech de-On Tuesday last, the House, after a long discustaking the census of the UARded States, we copy from an address made by Mr. Kenzedy, Superinten-dent of the Census, before the Anorroan Geograph-ical and Statistical Society, in New York, on the 1st instant which at the present moment will be read ivered in the Senate by Judge DoucLas, should sion, passed the Senate resolutions in relation to Farm House Assaulted by a Band of Negro Ruffand Theo Men Mortally Wounded Rescue of the Ruffians by the Negro Popu-Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, has written a the organization of Congress, by a strict party vote very eloquent and conservative Union letter to the convince his friends in this and other States, -59 to 31. Judge Bell's resolutions, recommend-Vice President. We have not space for the wholethat, lot others pursue what course that may, ing a temporary organization, were rejected in the instant, which, at the present moment will be read of it, but can give only the concluding portion : he will be found the warm advocate of the with interest: The General Government has in each State and

a. Internet in the second property of several in this second property that the details of which have in the second property that the details of the ominee of the Charleston Convention. His vertible, evidencing his attachment to the par- tions, which is as follows :--ty and its usages, regardless of personal feel- PROTEST OF THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS. ing, and uninfluenced by disappointment or

It wound appear that the dif-ted in the ill-feeling which has Mr. Douglas. And I shall reply in the fowing up between the negroes lump when the Senator and others get through. m citizens, a sentiment which The condition citizens, a sentiment which in the late presentment of the induction of the county, in which that body for the county, in which that body for the grievances resulting from the stringing for immigration; and adverted in the fragment of the worthless character d all lates disposition of a large majority of mach if he never had. I am willing to com-pare records with him as a Democrat. I nev-pare records with him as a Democrat. I nev-cor make speeches proclaiming to the world that I will bolt a Convention if I cannot get inv man nominated, and threaten to break up I have but one word more to say now, and the ottizons in regard to the regroes, my man nominated, and threaten to break up the ottizons in regard. It will be re-the democratic party if the little faction to the democratic party if the little faction to which the speaker belongs cannot control it; that that a number of cases of the most and then talk about the right hand of Demorangerine occurred not long since, imme-tely followed by the burning of the ontire cratic fellowship! Sir, that Senator has plac-ed himself beyond the pale of Democratic fel-

the proceedings, all of which are vention, if the speeches which I see attributed adoubtedly the result of a combined conspi-to him in the newspapers are true. I do not understand this thing of belonging to an oracy for purposes of robbery and revenge. An indignation meeting was held by the ganization, going into convention, abiding the An indignation: meeting was near by the egroes last ware which were at the time resolved in the ware about planation is to events which we are about record, when the time and the time planation is to events which we are about record, the time are about record the time are about record the time are about record the time are about to pay your bets when you lost. A man who never thought that was deemed fair dealing

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bout 12 o'clock on Saturday to pay your bets when you lost. A man who tells me and the world that he only goes into conventions to abide the result in the event of ide a concerted attack upon it. their deciding in his favor, has no right to sisted of the mistross of the talk about extending the hand of Democratic etable aged woman, and three by ded with her. These were Solomon Boumbray, and anofellowship. Now, sir, I have the kindest feelings towards lomon Boumbray, and anothe gentleman personally. He has a right to differ from me; he has a right to bolt the named Edwards, who was in the differ from the internet of them belonged to the differ from the internet of the bass a right to brother claim to the world beforehand that he means to do so; but he has no right to go into the comparison unless he intends to abide by the race in the strongest terms on account of as in that particular vicinity. result. He has no right to claim to belong to When the house was attacked they defend-

the organization and say that he intends to in the best manner possible. bolt the nominees , and hence, I say to that adherents of an Administration distinguished for they were destitute of firearms Senator, with all kindness, that, if he does not its steadfast devotion to the Union and its unfinchibin and though the white men fought sport of the course of the consistent of the consistent of the consistent of the course of the consistent of the course of the course

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of the family in a speechless state except synctrase able to give the mannes of the sulfing party. They were all frightfully the event of your making a platform that I S who was able to give the marres of the sating party. They were all frightfully and builted, and two of them, Clark and ambra; iso much injured that there is no point their tocovery. The third lies in a time and the old lady is so much urder that it is doubtful if she ever fully by and the second that there is no the second the second the second the second the transfer the second that there is no the second the second the second the second the the second the second the second the second the the second the term the second the second the second the second the second the the second the sec an ane of ynamed Turner immediately took matter in charge, and, with the assistance some difference of the negro population, before the presented to me, with one of the party i, They were found to be four no-ous despendoes, viz: Bill Stevens, George ler, and, two brothers named Leak. As the party is arrest became known, there was in the presented to me, with one of whom I agree in all things, except en one point, and I differ from the other tetally, I can vote for the man with whom I most nearly agree. I can vote for a nominee on a platform the prising of the negro population. The testimory take ir arrest became known, there was iprising of the negro population, they could be transported to Sand-infinition in the county jail, they we differed, I would continue to differ from him as President, and so far as we agreed. I they could be transported to Sand-

would sustain him as President. white citizens, and there was a When threats are made of not extending where citizens, and there wills a there will a there wills a there wills a there will a there wills a there will a there will a there wills a there will a there

Senate, by a vote of 17 to 9. The Democratic membors submitted and placed upon the Journal their viows on this point are sound and the contro- reasons for voting against the Republican resolu-

Mr. BELL presented to the Senate the following protest, which was read, and ordered to be publish-ed in the Legislative Record. The undersigned members of the Senate desire to

Inco undersigned memory of the Sonato desire to place on the Journal, by way of protest, their ob-jections to, and reasons for, opposing the passage of the "joint resolutions relative to the organization

jections to, and reasons for, opposing the passage of the "joint resolutions relative to this organization of Congress," pressed to a final vote by the majori-ity on the 13th inst, with a haste, which, if it may not be called indecent, was at least calculated to preclude dispassionate inquiry. In the impending dangerous crisis the duty that each State owes to the Confederacy is to endeavor to allay exasperated feelings, and to call back to a sense of duty those who have been entrusted by the people with the high functions of National Legisla-tion. But the undersigned chinot but regard the resolutions in question as calculated, if not intend-ed, to give increasing intensity to the unfortunate excitoment that agiltes the National Councils; to still further divide opinion and prevent harmonions action, and thus indefinitely prolong the disorgan-ized condition of the House of Representatives, to the manifest determent of the public service, the in-jury of the public credit, and the dishonor of our political institutions.

olitical institutions. This may be regarded as a brief, exposition of some of the objections resulting from the tone and general temper of the resolutions, and which in the present condition of public feeling threaten the most

But the undersigned desire to call attention more But the undersigned desire to call attention more particularly to some of the features by which these resolutions are characterized. In denouncing them as utterly unfounded in fact, and grossly orroneous in conclusion, they do not regard themselves as us-ing language more stringent than the occasion war-rants, and indeed imperatively demands. The resolutions are unfounded in imputing to the Network demanded in imputing to the

The resolutions are unfounded in imputing to the . National Administration, presided over by the illus-trious statesman called to the Presidency by the unbiased voice of his countrymon, faithlessness, cor-ruption, mal-practice in the exercise of their high functions, and infidelity to its pledges. These are charges of the deepest gravity, and yet they are un-supported by a particle of evidence, offered either in

ho resolutions thomselves, or in debate on the floor the resolutions thomselves, or in debate on the foor of the Senate, although the majority was openly challenged to the proof. They are untrue in the intimation that "the ad-herents of the present National Administration on the floor of Congress" have utbered transmalle threats of dismion, for it is notorious that any such thereast or dismion, for it is notorious that any such

threats by whomsoever, uttered, were not made as

W. P. SCHELL, G. W. MILLER,

B. NUNEMACHER J. N. MARSELIS, WM. H. WELSH.

Voters were forcibly removed from their houses and

"It is the furthest possible from being true that the seccession of a portion of the slave States, or the disruption of the Union on the slave-line, is a ne-Territory one or more judicial districts, with each of which is connected a Marshal, who acts as the high sheriff in the District Court of the United cossary, a wise, or even an allowable alternative.— It is true the States are sovereign States. But it is equally true that the nation is a untion—the Ame-

States. These Marshals are required by law to subdivido their districts, and for each subdivision to appoint an assistant—laking care not to include a greater population (by estimate) than 20,000 in any one subdivision. rienn people a people. Great nations cannot sud-denly disappear, like a cloud of insects; nor do how-erful rationalities fade in a day, like the flower of the grass. It took the Roman Empire a thousand.

The Assistants having qualified, by oath, for the years to die; and the Hebrew nationality has survived through all the possible fortune of four thous proper performances of their duties, are furnished, brough the Marshals, with blauks and instruc-

"To read a nation in twain is a far more terrible "To read a nation in twain is a far more terrible procedure there for a mation to recover itself by an internal struggle. Nothing can be more certain, than that slavery cannot be perpetuated on this continent by means of the reading of this nation. ons. In the proscention of their work they are required In the prosecution of their work they are required to make two copies of their work. The original re-turns are filed wifh the clerk of the court of each county, and the copies are forwarded to the Mar-shal, who transmits one copy to the Secretary of the State for his district, and the other to the Census continent by means of the rending of this nation.— With a single nationality like ours, internal strug-gles no matter how often they may occur, can nev-er be greatly protracted, and can never fatally ar-rest the progress of society. But in precisely such a cross as ours, the permanent rending of the ma-tion is a catastrophe—the progress of which prom-ises nothing so assuredly as the initial dissolution of which partice and the off of this has due Office in Washington. The compensation to the Marshal is in proportion to the population enumor-ated by his Assistant's should that exceed one million, he is paid one dollar for each thousand per-sons enumerated ; should the population roturned by his Assistants be less than one million, he re-ceives the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents see, nothing so assuredly as the mutual dissolution of both the parts—and the cital defeat of the avowed object of its perpetration. The firm de-termination of every portion of the Union to Main-tain its rights within the Union, under every so tromity, would soon put an end to all necessity for any portion of it to clect between torrible means for a person service, as in the ense of a Marshal, whose returns include 950,000 persons at one dollar and a lessor service, as in the case of a Marshal, whose return's include 050,000 persons at one dollar and twenty-five conts per trousand persons, no more than be whose returns do not exceed a million—an

doing so. It is the holding in reserve of this idea of rending the nation, it is the weakening of the idea of dur glorious nationality, that gives vigor, if not existence, to so many ideas which can escape Incually not unusual in rating fees for mileage and other bervices. The Assistant's who perform the work of enumer-

not existence, to so many its as which can escape being traitorous only by denying that we are a peo-ple or have any nationality. In the restoration of that great idea, there is a moral force competent to save the country by ordinary means, even in such a crisis as this. Or, if there is not, there is a practi-cal force in it competent to save the country by arms, whenever haw is silent, and arms are the only arms. It is hereible to refeat thit, the ability ation are paid on a different principle, combining in a hovel manner compensation for labor and trav-el, one which was found to operate very fairly, and sitisfictorily to the employees and Government, his allowance is two cents for each person enumerated, for each form ten cents, for each establishment of productive industry, fifteen cents, for social statistics remedy. It is horrible to reflect that the children of the Revolution might be obliged to shed each other's blood. How much more horrible to shed it in such a manuer that oceans of it could never reproductive industry, lifteen cents, for social statistics two per centum on amount allowed for enumerating the population, and two cents for each mortality ro-turn, with ten cents per mile for traveling expenses, to be ascertained by multiplying the square root of the number of dwelling houses in his district, by the square root as the number of square miles in his division, the product whereof is to be derived the number of miles traveled, and eight cents per rage for the two cents. In such a manner that occash of it could never re-store what we had destroyed, while overly drop of it would be an eternal testimony against our fully. "For my part, I am not ashamed to confess the depth of my love for my whole country, and the mingled sorrow and indignation with which I wit-ness every attempt to weaken unnongst the people the sense or what we own to the mother of us all..... the sense or what we owe to the mother of us all.

for the two copies. The Marshals and Assistants in California, Ore-gon, Utah, and New Mexico, under the operation of No people ever did anything glorious who did not believe in God, who were not faithful to onths, and an amendment to the law, received componention a the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior, which was determined by the addition of 100 per cent. behave in God, who were not faithful to online, and who did not love their country. When I reflect on what God has already done for us and already done by us for his own glory, and for the advance-ment of the human race; when I consider what our mentioned one information and the second done to the second done information and the second done to second done in the second done to the second done second done information and the second done to second done information and the second done to second done information and the second done to second done information and the second done in the second done is second done in the second done in the second done in the second done is a second done is a second done in the second done is a second done in the second done is a second done is a second done in the second done is a second done is a second done is a second done in the second done is a second done is a

Markets.

PHILA., Jan. 25, 1860. FLOUR AND MEAL .- The Flour market present

the earth must be when we become a hundred mil-lions; when I try to appreciate the necessity of just such a power on earth, and the majesty of its be-neficent and irresistible excretes, any very heart throbs with overpowering joy and exuitation that such a destiny is reserved for my people, that such FLOUR AND. MEAL.—The Flour market presents no new feature. There is very little inquiry either for export or home consumption, but holders are firm in their demands. The only sales are in a small way to the trade at \$5,50(@5,75) per barrel for superfine, and \$5,871@6,00 for extras; \$5,00(@7,25) for extra family, and \$6,00(@7,25) for fancy lots. Very little doing in Ryo Flour or Corp Meal. We continue to quote the former at \$4,25 and the latter at \$3,75 per barrel. GRAIX.—There is a light demand for Wheat, but the offerings being light precise are without change. refuge and inheritance is kept in store for man .-t bank God continually that the dust of my ances-

I thank God continually that the dust of my naces-tors mingles with this soil; that the hands of my kindred have labored on these sublime monuments; that the valor of my friends was a part of the cost by which all has been secured; and that the lot of the inheritance of my posterity apportants to such a land and such a people. As for the South, taken in its widest sense, God has east my lot there, and I have been neither blind to her errors, nor igno-that of her perils. As for Keitucky, if I have left undone anything I could have alone way joyfully I wend redeem that lack of service. But still I love my country; still ram an Aporican eitzer. As a port of the reduct of a contained and the service in the service of the service is a light demand for Wheat, but the offerings being light prices are without change. Small sates of good red at \$1,34(G),36 per bushel. Outs are unchanged. Sales of Penn'a. at 45(G)40e. Outs are unchanged. Sales of Penn'a. at 45(G)40e. Outs are unchanged. Sales of Penn'a. at 45(G)40e. bushels prime dry yellow Corn in the cars at 70c Oats are unchanged. Sales of Penn'a. at 45@44c and Delaware at 43@44 cents per bushel. Ryo is worth 03 ets., with a very light supply coming for-

Cloverseed is coming forward move freely, but the demand for it is less active. Sailes of 400 bush at \$5,25@5,38 per bushel for 64 ibs. No change in Timothy or Flaxseed. The latter is waited at \$1,60 per bushel. have worn it as a crown all my days on carth, And Limplore you by our common blood and common

Married.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Eells,

ter of Maj. Sanno, of Carlisle Barracks.

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Died.

ame, by all the love so many noble hearts bear for you and all the love so many noole hearts bear for you and all the hopes they cherish concerning you, so to quit yourself in this day of trial and rebuke, that you shall bear that title proudly, long after my gray hairs are under the green soil. Ro: J. Bacckishings. Bredalbane, Ky., Jan. 0, 1860 CARLISLE MARKET .--- JAN'Y. 25. Corrected Weekly by Woodward & Schmidt. FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl.,

do., Extra, do., do., Extra, do., do., Family, do., do., Rye, do., WHITE WHEAT, Per bushel, OATS, FALT BARLET, SPRING MARLEY,

position and our influence amongst the nations of

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Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate L of Frances Longnocker, late of Eastpenneboro' township, Cumberland Co. Pa., have been issued by the Register of Cumberland Co. Pa., to the undersigned living in same township. All persons in-debted to said estate will make immediate pay-

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counts and all those naving sent them for settlement from the strength of the settlement of the settle ent, and those having claims will present th or settlement.' HENRY O. BOOSER, Adm'r. 

TOWN PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC SALE.

Agricultural Society.

THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRI-

House in Carlisle, on Tuesday the 7th day of Feb-ruary, at 11 o'clock. A good attendance is request

Store for Sale.

Wm. D. Halbert.

TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the rear

of the Court House, adjoining Rheem's Hall.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

L pensburg a large and complete stock of FOI EIGN & DOMESTIC WINES & BRANDIES.

Having disposed of my interest in the Drug busi-ness, I purpose giving my whole attention to this branch of the business, Shippensburg, Jan. 19, 1860.

OLD RYE WHISKY. 20 BARRELS, stilled in the old style

Shippensburg, Jan. 19, 1860.

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Jan. 12, 1860.

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Old Monongahala.

100 BARRELS Parker's Old Mononga-hala whiskey in store, and for sale by J. H. CRESWELL. Shippensburg, Jan. 19, 1869.

W. E. M'LAUGHLIN

Attorney at Law, MECHANICSBURG, PA.

A Word to the Public!

THE Empire Hook and Ladder Company

Respectfully, JNO. W. PARIS,

Committee

JNO. A. BLAIR, B. K. SPANGLER, JOS. B. THOMPSON.

CULTURAL SOCIETY will meet at the Court

D. S. CROFT, Sec'y.

LEWIS ZITZER.

THE business will hereaffer be continued L at the old stand of Shrom & Black ander the firm of Black & Delancy, where we will keep con-stantly on hand, all kinds of

AT PUBLIC SALE: THE subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday, February 25, 1860, at the Court House, a Lot of Ground, high the property of Philip Fredericks, dee'd, situate in East Louther Street, in the borough of Carlisfe, Schinged an the south by Louther street, on the east by C. Cart, on the north by Locust alley, and on the west by R. E. Shapley, containing 60 feet in front and 240 feet in depth, a having thereon erected a TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, a Shutghter House and a Stable, with a well of water in the and a Stable, with a well of water in the state of the mede here by LUMBER & COAL t of every description, which we will sell at the low-est cash prices, all orders for bill stuff will be promptly attended to on the shortest notice. We are thankful for the patronage of a generous public at the old stand of Sbrom & Black, and would still

Jan. 3, 1860.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing under

4. the firm of Shrom & Black has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, therefore we would so-licit all those indebted to come and sottle their ac-

unts and all those having claims will please pre-

A water of a star star

solicit a continue of Sorom & Brach, and wold state please. All orders left, at the residence of Jacob Shrom for Coal of Lumber will be promptly attended to as heretofore.

BLACK & DELANCY. Jan. 4, 1860.

then terms will be made known by PETER SPAHR. Executor of P. Frederick's, deo'd. **REDUCTION IN PRICES.** 

W. Bentz announces to the public and bis customers, that in accordance to his usual custom at this season of the year, he has reduced the prices of his stock of STORE ROOM FOR RENT.

THE store-room at present occupied by Mr. Soner, corner of High street and the Court House square, directly opposite Glass' Hotel, is of-fered for rent. Possession given on 1st of April. J. B. BRATTON. FANCY DRY GOODS;

which comprises many choice and beautiful descrip-tions of WINTER DRESS GOODS, such as all Wool Merinees, plain and figured, all Wool De-Laines, plain and figured, Coburgs, Valencias, De-Laines, all wool, Plaids, &c., &c. SHAWLS of every variety at extremely low pri-ces

A baantiful lot of FANCY SILES of every style and color, and at lower rates than can be purchased clsewhere in Carliste.

FURS AND CLOAKS.

A splendid, assortment of Furs and Cloaks yet on hand, which we are determined to close out without regard to COST. In fact our whole stock is now of-fering at unusually low prices. Persons will find it to their decided advantage to

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his Dry Goods and Grocery Store, situate sale, his township, about 4 miles from Newville. The Goods are all of the latest style; and the stand one of the best in the county. For further particulars enquire of call and examine for themselves, as great bargains

Carlisle, Jan. 12, 1860.

Ladd, Webster & Co. Improved Tight Stitch

SEWING MACHINES. On Exhibition and for sale at Mrs. R., A. REYNOLDS' Daguerrean Rooms, 2nd door west of Dr. Zitzer's Of-fice, Carlisle.

Call or send for a circular to W. H. MASON, Agent. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1859-tf. OW receiving by J. H. Creswell of Ship pensburg a large and complete stock of FOR

Watches, Jewelty and Silver

WARE AT CONLYN'S. THE public are invited to call and examine the largest and handsomest stock of

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER

WARE, ever Brought to this place. Having purchased this

All goods sold by me, guaranteed to soll at prices that "can't be beat." All goods sold by me, guaranteed to be as repro-sented of the money relinded: Old gold and silver taken in exchange. THOMAS' CONLYN. Carlislo, Dec. 22, 1859.

Orphans' Court Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to public sale, on Thursday, the 2nd of February A. D. 1860, on the premises, the following described Real Es-tate, situate in the Borough of Mechanicsburg : An improved lot of ground containing 18 foot, more or less, on Main street in said Borough and having the same quantity of feet in the rear op Strawberry Alley, and being about 200 foet in depth, bounded on the west by improved property of J. Dorsheimer, and on the cast by that of F. & W. Wonderlich : Having thereon creeted a new 1.23 In thankful for the many past favors conferred on them by the eitizens, would again ask the assistance of the public for a donation to assist them in liqui-dating the bebt incurred by the building of a Truck duting the bebt incurred by the building of a Truck 3.75 House, the Linbilities of the Company is \$150 00... If this sum is contributed by the eitizens in small amounts, the members will cheerfully and efficiently are suite their dynamization.

THREE STORY BRICK DW ELLING, with open front, and a room fitted for a complete for a family with open front, and a room fitted for a clothing store, having appurtenant parts complete for a family; and the third sta-ry being a Hall, now in use by the Ma-

ry being a Hall, now in use by the Ma-sons, with a complete entrance. It is located in the best improved part of the Bor-ough, and in the center of business. TERMS: 25 per cent of the purclisse monoy to be paid our day of saley and balance on the 1st day of. April, 1800, when deed, will be delivered. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. EDWARD LAMONT, Administrator of F. A. Mateer, dee'd.

Administrator of F. A. Mateer, deo'd. Dec. 29, 1859.

On Friday, the House, by a party vote, refused allow the Democratic minority to enter upon the

The Baltimore Election Frands.

Journal their reasons for voting against the Strong and Bayard tariff resolutions which has passed that

JER. SCHINDEL, THOS: CRAIG, REUBEN KELLER, E. D. CRAWFORD,

my country still fan an Amorican citizon. And I dony, with uplifted hands, the right of any court, any President, any Congress, any State, my com-bination of States under heaven, to abolish from amongst men that highest of all human titles. I have worm it as courts all my dark on earth. And

mmoned from the adjoining townfor additional assistance. Mr. ngfield, magistrate, accompanied was in Windsor yesterday for nd officers and citize ons went down th him, prepared for any emer-

While the responsive heart of the North While the responsive heart of the North beending distingtion of the sound with one when they admire, and venerate, and by the responsive soul itself the passed away in-sternal nerverse. During the eighteen con-bies while the passed is the baracter is while the sound of the so ites willout 20 plassed, no such character If you were to nominate for the Presidency i ong mon. The galleries of appeared a representations mon. The galleries of man who proclaims to the world this proscriptive policy, that every man holding the opin-tive policy, that every man holding the opin-ions i do is marked as a victim for vengeance to save him were fruitless. vailing. He stood before his chance have you of electing him?

Bewildered hot, and dauntid not, the fing scares of the life's drama, at the last, with to him neither regrets nor forebo-rest lifeting finished the work which God udly, and the provide the scaffold, and nee upward into the embrace of angels, I into this proval assembly and church of first born, whose names are written in aven. 1.24

By The President attended the U. S. Agricul-il Society, this motaing, to receive his diploma in bonorary member. The President of the So-y, in delivering it said it was a strange coinci-pe that every. President of the United States had or been called from the plough, like Cincinnat-brelse relired to it, at the expiration of their a of office. exhausted.

a of office. If Biohanan, in reply, spoke of his taste for ag-larid purpits, though he had but little opportu-to indifie in them. He paid a high tribute to paragraphic the of the tillers of the soil, and an-lated in sparin to Wheatland in less than eigh-i month for the independence and quiet of i lite. The pace was frequently interrupted duct

d life. His much was frequently interrupted applance: (Construction of the second seco

be Senate of the United States. The vote d. for Harlan, 73; A. C. Dodge, Democrat, Mr. Harlan is an ultra Republican. He present a member of the Senate, and his 0 does not expire until March 4, 1861. p does not expire until March 4, 1861. the Wise and Hunter factions.

mocracy of the United States are with me on being used, when necessary, as evidence of qualifithis disputed point. James Buchanan recei- cation. . One witness testifies as follows: ved about 1,800,000 votes at the last election

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The scenes described could hardly have been surpassed in infamy even by the Jacobius of Paris.

REMARKABLE PROCEEDINGS--MARRIED TO THE WRUNG MAN .- The Port Clinton (0.) Democrat of the 7th reports the following extraordinary case :

the moment your candidate is elected, what

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

finished the work which God finished the work which God ing to do, this apostle of a new imitation of the Divine, re-tinde the baptism of blood, ing the heavens opened and the right hand of the throne of Christian martyrs stepped inly upon the scaffold, and the embrace of angels, fall assembly and church of these names are written in the test attended the U. S. Arrient House .- Mr. Barksdale (Miss.) said the

disposition to unite with the South Ameri-cans and Anti-Lecomptonites on a national basis, until their spirit of conciliation has been

· Mr. Gilmer, if elected, must be supported by ome of the Republicans, and he (Mr. Barksdale) would vote for no man who commended nimself to the consideration of that party. He did not doubt Mr. Gilmer's loyalty to the South, but could not endorse his political con-

ed fomale; after which he conveyed her to his own house, where they spent the night, (B., in the mean-time, being unable to find her whereabouts.) The girl, in the morning, acknowledged the marriage, but declared she had married B. instead of C. But the latter remonstrated with her, doclaring she had married him, and was then in his house, whereupon she loft instantly, and took refuge in a neighboring house, where she stated her case, saying she had been drugged and made to marry the wrong man, and that she would not live with him. Hor affiane-ed, B., soon came to her rolief, and took her in charge. He came to this place with her on Satur-day last, when she commenced suit for divorce a-gainst the said C. These are the facts as near as accertained." Mr. Corwen, (Ohio) and Mr. Curtis (Iowa) responded to Mr. Barksdale's remarks, saying that they would be at this time opposed to the acquisition of slave-holding Territory, on the ground that we have too much of it already.

\$15,000 for a Union School-house.

The most remarkable feature in this extraordina-ry speculation was that Mr. Sheemaker did not himself know how to make it burn. He was therewed about 1,800,000 votes at the last election -1,200,000 of them in the free States, and something over 600,000, I believe, in the alaveholding States; and you have heard it said by the Senator from Ohio, and I believe it, that ninety-nine out of every hundred De-mocrats in the Northern States agree with him and me on this question. Then one-third of

Mary Cramer, aged 2 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Title COLORED POPULATION IN CANADA.—The Ca-nadians are beginning to experience the evil of the encouragement which they have given to fugitive slaves escaping from the United States. In some districts they outnumber the white population, and of course wish to rule by the power of 'numbers.— Collisions are becoming common between them and the white population, and the laws are obstructed by riot and other outrages. The town of Chiafiam, on Monday last, was in a state of excitoment, owing to the colored people taking possession of the public schools of their own, but now insisted that the schools shall be opened in common to whites and blacks. The Mayor and authorities had to quite the hubbub by consenting to the people is, hower-er, so great that there is every prospect of a riot, if the Mayor consents to the lumanid. In Sandwich similar, disturbances, from the same demand, oc-Chambersburg Female Seminary L the advantages are equilifed by few Seminaric in the land. The Institution is large and prosper ous, with a corps of Assistants chosen with cure and well qualified to instruct in the solid tild of na-mental branchos. The influences in the Boarding department are parental, moral and refining. The next session will commence on the 7th of The next session will commence on the 7th of February. Catalogues may be had on application to the Principal. *References.*—Rev. W. W. Eells, Carlisle; Rev. J. Ault, Loudon, Pa.; Goo. H. Bucher, Esin, Horges-town, Pa.; Hon. Goo. Chambers, B. S. Schneck, D. D.; S. R. Fisher, D. D., Rev. P. Reese, Rev. Jos. Clark, Chambersburg, Pa.; Professors at Princeton, N. J., both of the College and Theological Semin-ary. Rev. HENRY REEVES, A. M., Mrs. SARAH K. REEVES, January 26, 1800—3t Principals.

the Mayor consents to the utumniti. In: Sandwich similar, disturbances, from the same demand, oc-curred. The inter of races has begun in Chanda, and it will be quite as "irrepressible" as the con-test between slavery and anti-slavery.

BEES IN. WINTER .- Plenty of air is as necessary

CABINET HOUSE

the 7th reports the following extraordinary ease: "As we have been informed, quite an excitement provails at Plaster Bed, in this township, owing to the fact that a young German girl of that place was unconsciously married to a young German of the side, or moisture i condonsing from the inside, and the been that a young derman of the source on Wednesday evening last, without her knowledge or consent. The facts are these : The how been will call B, and the orening set for the event was Wednesday last. Accordingly B, made the necessary proparations, such as procuring a the matter solemnized. But the sequel shows that B had a rival in the affair, whom we will call C.--C, getting wind of what was about to transpirc, connerod in the place to the residence to have the same girl. At early ovening, and before B, resource di nt he place to the residence to the resource di nt he place, and was tited and waiting for her ex-concerned in the place, in the post (Linformed, her they were sent to convex we the to Place to the residence of the day, who was attired and waiting for her ex-pectant husband, and informed her they were sent to convex we the to Place to the residence of the day, who was attired and waiting for her ex-pectant husband, and informed her they were sent to convex we the to Place the the they were sent to convex we the to Place the the they were sent to convex we the to Place the constantly on the day were sent to convex we the the part clinform where her were sent to convex we the the part clinform where her were sent to convex we the the part clinform where here the solue and waiting for her ex-pectant husband, and informed her they were sent to convex we the the part clinform where here the solue and waiting for her ex-pectant husband, and informed her they were sent to convex we the the part clinform where here the solue and waiting for her ex-pectant husband, and informed her they were sent to convex we the the part clinform where here the matter the source s

for settlement.

Cabinet Making

in all its various branches carried on, and Bureaus, Sceretarics; Work-stauds, Parlor Ware, Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Pier, Side and Contro Tables; Dining and Breakfast Tables, Wash-stands of all kinds, French Bedsteads, high and low posts; Jitny. Lind and Cottage Bedsteads, Chairs of all kinds; Looking Glasses, and all other articles usually manufactured in this line of business, kept constantly on hand. His workmen are men of concentrone, his material In this into it business, kept constantly on hand. His workmon are men of oxperionec, his matorial tho best, and his work made in the latest city style, and all under his own supervision. It will be war ranted and sold low for cash. In addition to the ghove, I have or hand some ten tons of WALL PAPER, of the finest and best

quality that has ever been offered in this place, having purchased it of the manufacturers in New York. Also, Window Blinds, Shades and fatures, Fire Board Prints, &c., all of which he will sell

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Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Armstrong Irvine, late of Kiseiusko County, Indiand, lave been issued by the Register of Cum-berland county, Pa., to the undersigned living in Silver Spring township, Cumberland ceunty, Pa.– All persons indebted to said estate will make imme-diate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

Mr. A. R. THOMPSON, of Broadalbin, N. Y., to Miss BECKIE J. WOODBURN, of Carlisle. On the 19th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. WM. RICE, to Miss ELVINA KECK, both of ANDREW IRVINE, Adm'r.

Perry county. On the 23d inst., by the same, D. M. Law-January 12, 1860-6t. RENCE, Esq., of Cincinnati, to CAROLINE, daugh-

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all who are in-debted to us, that our books will be handed ov-er for collection after the 15th of next month. Our books are in possession of our successor Asher Wiel, who is always ready to receive money on our ac-count. STEINER & BROS. January 12, 1860-3t. P. S. Ashien Weil stills keeps the Clothing Store near the Market House. In this Borough, on the 22d inst., of Scarlet fever, ANNIE LOUISA, daughter of Georgo and

Money Wanted.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle up. The accounts are now all made out, and the cash **T**ILE location is pleasant and healthy, and vanted for them. CHAS. OGILBY. January 5, 1860. UNITED STATES HOTEL, SOUTH-EAST COR. 11th & MARKET STS.; PHILADELPHIA. H. W. KANAGA, WM. MCVEY, Proprietors. January 5, 1860-1y

Clerking Sales.

THE subscriber will promptly attend to the Clerking of Sales of Personal property this Spring on reasonable terms. Apply at the Frank-lin House, (John Hannon,) or at the auction room of Wm. Gould & Son. SAM'L II. GOULD.

Dec. 29, 1859-3t.

Notice. L'OULCE. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate to of Mrs. Susan M'Guire, dec'd., late of Clark county, Ill., have been issued by the Register of Cumberlaud county, Pa., to Jaines J. Logan, of Cai-rol township, York county, Pa. All persons indobt-ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for estimate.

Dec. 22, 1859.

"Portable Gas Light."

THE undersigned are no v prepared to fur-nish "Lovoless' Portable 'as Light and fx-turbs at prices ranging from \$ to \$500. This light has the advantage over other rtificial light on ac-count of its safety, brilliancy and economy, the cost of a full flame boine about one cent per hour. Orders from abroad respectfully solicited, and full satisfaction warrented. Liberal deduction made to churchers and schools.

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WILLIAM H. BOYD, N. E. Corner of 6th and Einer Sts., Phila, and 346 Broadway, New York. APP Publisher of Directories for Philadelphia; Lancaster City and County, Delawaro State, Wash, ington City. Berks county, Lobanbu county, Lehigh county, Northamplon county, Schuylkill county; New York and Virginia State Business Directory. December 22. 7850-21 December 22, 1859-3t

LISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF CAR-LISLE.—The subscriber proposo publishing as soon as the requisite anglerials can be collected, A History and Directory of the Borough

OF CARLISLES, which, will contain a concise history of the Borough's from its first settlement to the present time, a list of the adult inhabitants, alphabetically arrangedi-their dwellings, occupations, places of business, ands: dwelling houses; a list of the streets of the Borough's statistics and history of churches, schools, public improvements, lines of travel, the various associa-tions, and such other details as will make a useful and interesting work of reference. The business do-partment of the Diroctory will colitism the cards of business men handsomely, displayed and wranged. OF CARLISLE;... partment of the Directory will collisit the cards of business men handsomely displayed and wranged, presenting a desirable mediatin for exhibiting their business operations. The work will be carefully propared, and its lyjbographical features will be expri-ocuted. It will bb published by subscription, and will be furnished to subscribers; bound in cloth, ll-brary style, at bus dellar por edity, payable on the delivery, of the work: F: H. JAMES, Dusiness Agent, Mansion House, will attend to all business connected with the Directory. WHITEIFEAD & JAMES. Dec. 22, 1859.

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JAMES J. LOGAM, Adm'r. Dec. 29, 1859-619 Is I ETTERS of Administration on this estate of Logen Augustus Lynch, dee'd., late of Dent of Cumberhaft adotted to said estatic are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims will present them for settlement. JAMES J. LOGAN ST

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Great Reduction in Prices. I have this day commenced solling off my metric stock of Winter Goids at greatly reduced prices. French Merinees, Shawia, Furs, Cleakes, Flannels, &c., at cost, all other Goods at uncommon-

York. Also, whuch and scalar of which he will sont Fire Board Prints, &c., all of which he will sont ivery low and exclusively for cash. He invites all to give him a call before purcha-sing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage hereto-rous customers, and assures them that no efforts will be spared in future to please them in style and price. Give us a call. Remember the place, North Hanover St., nearly opposite the Deposit Bank. DAVID SIPE. DAVID SIPE. DAVID SIPE. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. AutHILLOF'S INCLES. Authors appointed by the Court to Leading adjust the account of David Beker, deo'd., and report distribution, of the bal-parties interested for the purposes of his appoint-ment, on Friday, the 27th of January, 1860, at his office, in Carlisle. JOHN LEE, Auditor. JOHN LEE, Auditor.

Flannels, &c., at cost, an other Groups at uncommon-ly low prices. Carpeting at cost. The stock is now large and complete. Now is the time for great bargains at the cheap store of CHAS. OGILBY, Doc. 29, 1859.

