National Democratic Nominations FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, MAL GEN, FRANK P. BLAIR.

OF MISSOURI. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF FAYETTE GOUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

> FOR CONGRESS, RICHARD J. HALDEMAN.

FOR SENATOR. ANDREW G. MILLER. FOR ASSEMBLY.

THEODORE CORNMAN. OF CARLISLE. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

CHAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, OF CARLISLE. FOR COMMISSIONER JOHN HARRIS.

OF CARLISLE. FOR DIRECTOR OF POOR, I. WAGGONER.

OF NEWTON. FOR AUDITOR, JOHN REESER. OF LOWER ALLEN.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, JOHN C. ECKLES. OF SILVER SPRING. FOR CURONOR,

DAVID SMITH, OF CARLISLE.

STANDING COMMITTEE. A me-ting of the Democratic Standing Com berland County, will be held in th mittee rooms, in the Court House, Carlisle Monday, August 24, 1868, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Important bus ness will be presented, and no members are expected to be present.

D. W. Stylhert,
JAMES K. KLINK,
H. H. LITHE LONG,
B. M. WHERRY,
JAS. K. FOREMAN,
J. P. BLAIR,
B. B. STRYICK,
M. BRICKER,
M. BRICKER,

THE LATE THADDEUS STEVENS.

This remarkable man is dead. He died at his boarding house, in Washington City, August 11, at midnight. Mr. S. was 76 years of age, and had been in public life about one-third of his lifetime. He was a Canal Commissioner under the Ritner administration, a member of the Convention to amend the State Constitution, a member of the State Legislature, and a member of

He died calmly. No one of note at tended him during the last days of his life. Indeed, he only desired the pres ence of a few negroes in his sick room During the day preceeding his death he was watched by his yellow housekeeper Mrs. Smith, two negro preachers, his negro servant, his coachman, and couple of far-off relatives. Just before he died, however, two Sisters of Charity, connected with the Providence Hospital of Washington, (a Catholic institution,) were sent for at the request of the dying man. They responded to the call promptly, and on their arrival at Mr. S's bed-side performed some ceremonies usually adopted for the dying. Sister Loretta, at Mr. Stevens' request then baptized him, and pronounced him a member of the Roman Catholic Church. This done, the two Sisters, as well as the negro preachers, continued

to bray for him until his relative. Simon Stevens, exclaimed " he is dead!" The day following, the corpse was carried to the Capitol—the pall-bearers being four whites and four negroeswhere it remained, under a guard of negro soldiers, until the Friday following, when it was taken to the cars and sent to his late home, Lancaster, On Monday last the remains were committed to the cold and silent grave.

Mr. Stevens was a strange piece of humanity. That he possessed great talents none will deny, but yet he was no statesman. As an Abolitionist, a Know Nothing or Anti-mason, he was powerful, bitter and vindictive, but he never troubled himself about great national questions. He was happy only, and in his best element, when he was engaged in the persecution of men who did no agree with him. He pursued those with whom he differed with a relentless and devilish spirit. Only a few months ago he expressed a wish that all rebels might land in hell and be guarded there by colored soldiers. He cared neither for law nor the Constitution when they stood in the way of his am bitious schemes, and he boldly com manded his partizans to follow him and "legislate outside the Constitution."-It is well that Thaddeus Stevens is dead -well for the country and the peoplefor he was a dangerous and crafty man, and his death will be of incalculable profit to the nation.

The Testimony of a Republican G. W. Childs, the most successful newspaper publisher in the country, and a life-long opponent of the Democ-

racy, says in his Philadelphia Ledger,

"Horatio Seymour, the Dennest for President, is a statesman of first-class and ability."

"It must be said to his credit, as well as that of the Convention, that he is a man of eminent ability, largely informed upon the public affairs of this country, experienced in official affairs, and of the proposition of the public affairs of this country, experienced in official affairs, and of the proposition of the public affairs of this country, experienced in official affairs, and It is such testimony that honest, and

intelligent men, no matter what their political predilections may be, must give, when they regard their honor or truth. The same cannot be said of the himself square upon the Democratic

THE heaviest thunder-storm, it is said, passed over Savannah recently.- of misrepresentation can exceed that There is a thunder-storm brewing in which hails this candidate in arms the political sky that will be the big- (Grant) an an angel of peace."—F. P. gest ever witnessed in this country.- Blair. Wherever its bolts fall there will be a scatteration of the "Rads," and it will require extra help to carry off the dead ing armies, heavy taxes and negro su-

WILL GRANT BACK OUT

The proposition is skriously entertained mong the Republican Katlonal Committee have their Convention reassemble, received and the state of the residency. The reason give in, and nominate a new candidate for the residency. The reason given is, that Grant he already shown his entire unavailability, an possesses no points on which the party can rail even in a respectable minority in this canvas. The Convention, but remembered, the canvailability of the convention, but remembered, the canvailability of the convention to it remembered, the canvailability of the Convention by it remembered, the state of the Convention of

That Grant is willing and anxious to get out of the way and permit some more available man to be selected by the Radical conspirators as their candidate for the Presidency, is a well ascertained fact. Grant has gren-suggested the name of the man to take his place, cowhided by a woman recently. on the ticket. He thinks "Gen. Sherman *might* be elected."

That the Radicals are sorely chagrined and disappointed, is evident to all. They supposed that Gen. Grant's military character-a character by the sufficient to captivate the people, and Grant. induce them to overlook his many imperfections. They were mistaker, and most of them are reluctantly compelled to confess the great error that was committed when Grant was nominated. Grant has no personal popularity; the men who served with him in the army are against him with singular unanimity, and the people at large regard him a humbug, who, if elected to the Presidency, would be the pliant tool of cutthroat politicians. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and indicate at the same time the people's deter mination. Gen. Scott, who was a military man, carried three States when he was a candidate; Gen. Grant, if he has luck, may carry the same number: Sevmour, the patriot and statesman, will

ency for all." CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREE MEETING

man fit for the position. Fall in, then,

men of all parties, and let your voices

go up for "Seymour, Blair and one cur-

The Democratic Congressional Congressional District, assembled at the crop of hay. public house of Jacob Kline, at Bridgeport, this county, on Thursday, August for Congress. The following gentlemen appeared as Conferees: Cumberland-Ephraim Cornman, Jas

Anderson, R. J. Coffey. Perry-H. P. Grubb, A. Egolf, James

York-David Small, Daniel Reiff, W. Ugenfritz. On motion, James Woods of Perry county, was appointed Chairman, and W. Ilgenfritz of York, was appointed

Secretary. Mr. Cornman then offered the follow ing resolutions, which were unanimous

ly adopted: ly adopted:

Resoured, That we, the Congressional Conferees, chosen by the Democratic Conventions of Perry, York and Cumbertand, the three counties consisting the 15th Congressional District, do hereby unanimously present as our nominee for Congress, and the support of the Democracy, the name of Richard J. Halderhan, of the County of Cumberland. We present in Mr. Haldeman a gentleman of pre-eminent ability, unquestion able integrity, and unswerving bemocracy; and feet confident that his energy, his capacity and his fidelity to our party and principles, entities has belief to our party and principles, entities has belief to our party and principles, entities has belief to our party and principles, entities have been confidence of the prople of this District, and for whom he will be in every respect a most worthy Representative.

Resolved, That we the Congressional Conference and the property of the conference of the property of the presentation.

tive, Readved, That we, the Congressional Conferce of the 15th District, do hereby take occasion; the 15th District, do hereby take occasion; the mention in terms of unqualified satisfaction th firm, consistent and diligent course of the Hoi A. J. Glossbrenner. In the period of difficult and danger, he has been laborious and true, an has earned from us and the Democracy of the District, the commendation of "Well done, the good and fauthful servant." rie, the commendation of "Well done, thos d and fatthful servant." emired, That these proceedings by signed by officers and published in the Democratic pr s of the District.

On motion the Conference adjourned JAMES WOODS.

W. ILGENFRITZ, Sect y. THE whole question is brought down

to this clear point: shall we use our money to pay our debts, relieve the tax-payer, make our money good in the hand of the laborer or pe help the bondholder? or shall we use it to keep up military depotism, feed idle negroes, break down the judiciary. shackle the executive, and destroy all constitutional rights."—Seymour.

WHITTEMORE, a New York carpetbagger Congressman from South Carolina, is charged with having persuaded all the negroes in his district that their marriages were illegal because the proclamation of Lincoln set all the aegroes free from matrimony and slavery. Then, it is said, he married then over again, as a magistrate, for truly loil fees.

THE National banks, the bondhol ders, the bloated manufacturers, and all the capitalists of the country are banded together against the laboring men. Let the laboring men band together against the moneyed cohorts. Capital artillery, in honor of Seymour's elecis determined to crush the interests of labor. Will laboring men permit it to be done? Let them answer at the polls.

TAXPAYERS !- Remember that the Radicals in Congress have spent over (\$1,500,000,000) one billion and five hundred millions of dollars, in three years of peace, being more than the whole cost of Government during sixty years' of Democratic rule!

SENATOR Henderson sums up the character of the party of "great moral ideas," and gives a compendium of its recent legislation when he says; "To selfish and malicious purposes the whole power of this government has been given for fifty days."

MR. Wm. R. King, a very intelligent citizen of Bedford, Pa., who was a member of the Republican party from its foundation, and who voted for Frenont, and twice for Lincoln, has declared himself in favor of Seymour and Blair.

A large delegation of soldiers from Ft. Leavenworth marched down to the Democratic ratification meeting at Leavenworth, and one of their number addressed the meeting, indorsing Seymourand Blair.

CAPT. Sandford Goin, at the organizatio 1 of the Seymour and Blair club at Frankfort, Ky., on Saturday, the 18th ult., renounced Radicalism and placed platform.

"No perversion of truth or audacity

GEN. Grant leads the party of standpremacy.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

GRAST wants peace. Seymour will give it to him after March 4th, 1869. McKean Buchanan does his summering at Gloncester.

Bondholders spend the summer, at watering places. Plough-holders don't. "Where, O where are the Hebrew children?" With Seymour and Blair.

A soldier says during the war he had hard tacks," now he has hard taxes! THE editor of the Tyrone Herald was

MILES O'Reilly held an office worth venty thousand dollars per annum.

torch-light procession three miles long. way, that will not bear criticism-was in Indiana has decreased the vote for whose attention has been drawn to the

> GENERAL Buell, who saved Grant at Shiloh, now declines to rescue him again, and supports Seymour and Blair.

> pudiation. His party invented both. A man mowing in Ohio cut a rattlenake in two, and the half to which the head was attached bit him to death.

> DRUMs are now ornamented with a likeness of Grant. A better man to beat doesn't exist. IMPARTIAL suffrage, according to

Radical logic, is to enfranchise the negro, and disfranchise the white man. PRENTICE says the negro with the ballot is like the monkey with the racarry the balance. He is the man for zor. In shaving himself he'll cut his the crisis, the man for the people. the own throat.

> THE Radical party swallowed Grant at Chicago, and Prentice thinks that accounts for the miserable stagger they will make at the coming election.

PRENTICE says that if all flesh is grass we shall have, after mowing the ferces, representing this (the 15th) Con- Radicals in November, a tremendous

STANTON's friends have already put

him in the next Cabinet. It will be 13, to place in nomination a candidate harder to put him in than it was to get A Radical paper says the reason why

Grant don't say anything is "because he don't feel his oats." But it can't deny that he feels his ry : occasionally. THE Radical party, since the New

ly died, but it has "kind o' gin out." GRANT draws \$20,000 per annum, as a salary for doing nothing as "General 000 a year more for playing tool to the

tion to the boy's yeal. It hasn't exact-

THE patriotic modesty of the carpet ong members of Congress was exempliled in their claiming pay for the whole erm from March last, when they had served only a few days.

It is understood to be probable that Mr. Jefferson Davis will return to this ountry and reside in New Orleans, where the firm with which he is negotiating has a branch.

ONLY one member of the original Cabinet of Lincoln is now in accord with Radicalism, and that one is Simon Cameron, who was turned out of office by "the Martyr."

THERE will be a total eclipse of the sun in India during this month. In November there will be one in the United States. The total eclipse of the son of Jesse. Tur carnet-bargers have so complete-

v impoverished Florida and Alabama. that Forney says it is "too expensive" to hold elections for President in those States. GRANT recently visited Kentucky,

was in several counties, and made one or two speeches, but wherever he went the Democracy made extraordinarily large gains. "Let us have peace!"

TENNESSEE is re-constructed. Tenessee is entirely bankrupt, Can't meet her July interest. And wants troops. Can't be carried for Grant without 'em. "Let us have peace."

WE Polked them once, We Pierced them once, And then we Bucked them sore; And with Frank Blair We'll make them stare,

That they may all Sey-mour AT St. Joseph, Missouri, Sherman said the best thing Grant could do was to go to sleep. The Democracy will promise to wake him up with a salvo of

THE "people" whose will Grant intends to obey are six hundred thousand half civilized negroes, who rule ten states in the South and have more power in Coogress than one half of the people of the country.

THE Democrats propose to save two hundred and fifty millions of taxes annually to the people by abolishing the army despotism, and smashing the negro bureau. Pennsylvania will give it the first kick in October.

A GREAT many carpet-baggers are eneaking back home to the North with their dirty clothes wrapped up in Southern newspapers. They will not carry carpet-bags for fear of being recognized.

"ARMS! give us arms," is the cry of the Carpet-baggers. Wait till next November, and in the general and precipitate rush of the Radical party towards Salt River, legs will be more in demand than arms.

Two State elections have taken place since the nomination of Grant, and both resulted in favor of the Democratic party. Oregon has been Radical for years, and was confidently counted as one of the States that were sure for Grant.-But the people willed it otherwise .-They repudiated Grant and his platform, and gave the Democratic ticket a decided majority. That was followed by the election in Kentucky, with a Democratic majority of 90,000!

FORNEY IN PRAISE OF SEYMOUR .-Honor to New York! Her Governor has acted like a man who knows when the time for partisanship is at an end. Her gallant seventh is now at Harrisburg, and, side by side with our brave Pennsylvanians, preparing to resist the invaders. This is the true spirit of brotherly love. But while the city of New York is doing so much to save our State, what is the city of Philadelphia doing?-Forney's Press, June, 1863.

THE wife of Senator Trumbull died at Washington on Monday.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Accustomed, as we are, to the slow pro gress made with railroad and other in lustrial enterprises in our eastern States we can hardly realize the intense rapidiy and energy which have characterized the building of the Union Pacific Railroad during the past two years, and which are carrying it forward, during all this year, at a rate of from two to four miles per day. How is it possible to do this, in a region devoid of all the aids to railread construction which are invaluable, and which the settled portions of our country always contain? Seven hundred miles in two years! Nothing like it was ever done or even conceived before. Can a railroad be built with such amazing rapidity, and yet be well built? DAVENPORT, Iowa, had a Democratic Must not safety and permanence be sacrificed to mere speed? These are ques-THE hanging of the express robbers tions which have been asked by those

work which is being done by those hav

ing in charge the construction of this immense national railroad. These questions are being answered by the official statements of the Company, A Western Radical paper says every- and the testimony of those who have visited and thoroughly examined the thing is drifting to greenbacks and re-Union Pacific Railroad. This testimony all goes to prove the Road to be well and thoroughly built, completely equipped, and admirably managed. working force of the Company is not, as may be congectured, confined to a few hundred men who are laying the rails upon the top of the ground simply to make it possible for the locomotive to run over them, but numbers not less than twenty thousand men-an army divided into corps and divisions, according to the labor to be done. The graders are at work in gangs of hundreds, for three hundred miles in advance of the completed track; The wood-and tie choppers ire away in the mountains, twenty and thirty miles distant from the main line, preparing the ties that hundreds of mule leams are engaged in haufing to the place where wanted; the track-layers, by hundreds, are working with wondrous energy, to keep pace with the graders; the telegraph corps keep the electric ine well up to the constantly-advancing and of the track and the finishers follow chese upon the track-layers, and omplete the road ready for the train. Then, when all these have contributed their labor toward the building of the load, gangs of men constantly patrol

their respective sections of twenty miles each, and labor incessantly at ballasting, repairing and improving the continental highway. How do we learn this? By evidence York nomination, is in a similar condi-tion to the lovely yeal. It hasn't expet-

Phus, a party of thirty responsible gentlemen, representing as many of the leading newspapers of the eastern cities, has lately returned from the end of the road, of our armies," and wants to draw \$25, and their comments upon the enterprise are now being published. These gentlenen took time to fully examine the road, and to learn all available facts concern ing it and the country it traverses .--From their printed opinions we make a few extracts below.

A word about the character of this exursion party. The correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, says:

BOSION ACCUTION, SAYS:

"No suggestion, direct or indirect, was made or implied, that we should lend our indiance to advance the interests of the like "way," or made and the indiance to the indiance of the Of the character of the finished raid the editor of the Boston Transcript, says:

"Has the read been poorly built as a speculation, and to obtain the grants of land and monseried by its enemies and those ignorant of the truth? No; most emphatically no. The Union Pacific is a first-class road; finely graded, thoroughly tied, well fromed and builsited, and substantially bridged. In short, and without fear of contradiction by any who have traveled over and carefully, observed it, it may be distinctly affirmed, that the Union Pacific will compare invorably with many of the best roads in the country. This statement, I think, would be sub-Of the character of the finished role pountry. This statement, I think, would be sub-itantially if not holly indorsed by the imparts witnesses that comprised our excursion party, arge portions of the track have been tested du-ing a severe winter; and as I have before writ-en you, we rushed smoothly and safely along diways at high speed, and sometimes at the rat-of over fifty miles an hour. This certainly sub-reled the structure to a severe trial of its solidi-N."

The editor of the Phila. Press, says: The editor of the Phila. Press, says;

"Over this road, thus equipped and appointed, our party made a trial run, which was the best test possible of its smoothness, safety, management and general condition. On the home trip, coming in from Cheyenne to Omaha, a stretch of five hundred and seventeen miles, our running time averaged thirty-four and three-lourths miles per hour. At one point fitty-five mate were run in sixty minutes. This is very nearly the fastest time on record in the history of American ratiroading. That it was made on a new road, running in part through a hostile country, is the best evidence in the world that the way and has been but with sensety and fair-

The editor of the Baltimore American,

says:

"I design speaking in detail hereafter of the construction and character of the Pacific Rail-road, but must say here in passing that it is well and substantially built and ballasted, and rides more easy than two-thirds of the roads east othe Mississippi." The editor of the New York Evening Express, says:

"Eleures will not convey, language cannucleures will not convey, language cannucleure with the magnitude of the und

Express, says:

"Figures will not convey, language cannot adequately describe the magnitude of the undertaking which is now being carried on in this far western region. Actual observation alone can serve to thoroughly convince the unheliever of the vigor, the unilinching industry which is being exhibited in the construction of this nurvoious road; and, what is more, constructing it well. Firm, solid, substantial, we have as fine a track as can be found on almost any road in the country, while the traveling accommodations are full of ease and comfort."

The editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin reviews the road in all its features.

tin reviews the road in all its features

"The road itself is assolidly and substantially "The road itself is assolidly and substantially boilt as any railroad in America. The bridges are built with heavy and well-seasoned timber; the ties are integeand very closely and in the embanisments are solidly constructed; the time embanisments are solidly constructed; the other carrenally gauged and the joints closely order with fish-plates; the road is well ballasted with solid, gravel and earth, secording to the natural side, gravel and earth, secording to the natural side, solid, and the traveler passes over this newly laint sail, and the traveler passes over this newly laint sail, and the traveler passes over the land used for a dozen years. The high rates of speed which can be safely attained over the Union Pacific, when required, attest the excellent nature of the whole work. The rolling stock is built at the Company's shops at Omaha * and is of the mostsubstantial character. In short, the closest secutiny has failed to discern any signs of hasty or imperfect construction."

He further says : "To the question which suggests these remarks, we answer unhesitatingly that the Union Pacific Railrond is as substantially bult, well equipped and carefully managed as any road in America." Of the way in which the track is laid, the correspondence of the Boston Traveller says:

cller says:

The construction trains are loaded with fron, ties, spikes, chairs, and every necessity for carrying on the work. There are several of these trains well up to the front, and when one unloads its material it runs back to bring up the contents of another train. Individue of the construction trains is the boarding and sleeping train. This is purhed up to the contents of another train. Individue of the construction trains is the boarding and sleeping train. This is purhed up construction trains on the construction trains to the construction trains are up to the construction trains are up to the construction trains of the construction trains to the construction trains of the construction of the constructio The construction tr. As each section is but to it is extrained mine by the government commissioners, Major White of Connecticut, Gen. Frank P. Blair of and Gen. Aspoleon B. Buford of Illinois, formally accepted,

We inlight extend this evidence by quoting from a choice the thirty jobranis represented in the result excursion party, but enough has been given oblow that the Union Pacific Railroad inpressed all who carefully examine it, as being honestly atthauly, thoroughly constructed, as being honestly harmeter of the longest and most important rull

haracter of the longest and most important rails vay line in the world.

The Treasurer of the Road reports that the carnage for the past year were over four millions of ioliars. Even this immension of gratifying sum as considered but an indication of the extent of he traffic when the projected connections are made and the through line complete.

"STRAWS." -The New York Herald has deserted the failing Jortones of the Radical par-ty and comes out for Seymour and Blair. have turned against the Republicans, and the indicatious are that the corrupt crew, who have concentrated all the powers of the government in the bands of Congress, will be swept out of office and power again by an overwhelming vote in November. -All over the country the tide seems to

-The Radical organ in Colfax's own county, in Indiana, complains "that the Republicans are in a state of universal lethargy, and have not waked up to the work that has before them." work that lies before them."

—Hou. David S. Gooding, U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia, who was a Lincoln elector in 1864, has taken the stump, in Indiana, for Seymour and Blair. Blair.

At Saratoga Springs, New York, a few days since, a bet of \$3000 was made that New York would give Seymour and Blair 70,000 majority. The same offers were made by others and no takers.

—Hon. Richard Gregg, of Aurora, Dearborn county, Ohio, a life-long Whig and Republican, made a speech for Sey-mour and Blair last week. —The Ulster Democrat, published at Kingston, New York, and heretofore a Radical organ, has discarded Grant and Colfax and placed Seymour and Blair at the most head

Seymour and Blair..... Grant and Colfax..... -At a Democratic meeting in Fayette county, Ohio, last Saturday, the princi-pal speakers were Judge R. M. Briggs and Col. John M. Connell. Both these gentlemen have heretofore been str

Republicans. -The Democratic Watchman, publishnt Belletonte, says: Within a circle of five miles from this place, we have the names of forty three men who have all their lives vot ed with the opposition, and who are ear-nestly working for the success of Sey-mour and Blair."

-At the last meeting of the Seymour -At the last lifecting of the Seymout Club in Media, Delaware county, this State, J. M. Borrell, Esq., who had been elected Secretary of the Grant Club at that place, signed the roll of the Democratic Club, renounced all connection with the Bestient party and media or do. with the Radical party and made an elo uent speech in favor of the election of beymour and Blair.

-The Dayton Ledger says: "Chas. Morris, of Troy, Ohio, one of the leading lawyers of Miani county, and hitherto an active and prominent Republican, has publicly announced his intention to suppose the country of the c ort Seymour and Blair. Quite a num other prominent Republicans in our or other prominent Republicans in Miami county have renounced their for-mer faith, and the Democracy there are even confident of being able to carry the county this fall."

county this fail."

—The Schenectary (N. Y.) Monitor, heretofore an influential "independent" paper, bas come out "strong for Seymour and Blair, and the restoration of the Union." It well says that the people are tired of disorder and chaos in the Government; that "standing armies to Government; that "standing armies to keep an already subdued people in subjection, with a paper currency, a monstrous debt, neero supremacy, and continued violation of Constitution and law—all these sicken the people, and a change is demanded."

Local Ptems. ·THE CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."

Official Return of the Voic--It is Carried by The return judges of the election held n this county, on Saturday last, on the question of adopting the Crawford Coun-System, met in the Court House, on Sonday last, to count the votes. The following districts were represented:

DISTRICT. JUDGE. Carlisle, E. W.—Abraham Dehuff.

" W. W.—Wm. Gould.
East Pennsboro'—J. B. Heek.
Frankford—William Wallace.
Hampden—N. Eslinger.
Hopowell—R. M. Deavor.
Lovey Men.—William B. Govess.

Hopewell—R. M. Deavor.
Lower Allen—William R. Gorgas.
Mechanicsburg, N. W.—Adam Gross.
"S. W.—M. Gusweiler.
Miffin—D. W. Wheler.
Monroe-Peter Baker.
Newburg—John Hefflefinger.
North Middleton—W. F. Sweiger.
Newton—H. B. Pislee.
New Cumberland—Jacob Stickle.
Siber Sweing—M. Kost. New Cumbertand—Jacob Stickle.
Silver Spring—M. Kost.
South Middeton—William Wherry.
Shippensburg Boro—Jacob Weigle.
Upper Allen—John H. Goswailer.
West Pennsboro—Peter Calvert.

The following official record of the proeedings has been handed us by the Pre sident of the board for publication: CARLISLE, Aug. 17, 1868. At a meeting of the Return Judges held

At a meeting of the keturn Judges neight this day the meeting was called to order, and Wm. Wherry appointed Chuirman, and W. F. Swiger, Esq., and John H. Gosweiler Secretaries. The following were the votes given for and against the Crawford County System, which we cer tify to be correct. WM. WHERRY;

JNO. H. GOSWEILER, WM. F. SWIGER, Secretarics.

For. 208 108 Against. Carlisle, E. W., Dickinson-no return. East Pennsboro' Hopewen, Lower Allen, Mechanicsburg, N. W., "S. W., Middlesex-no return. Mifflin. Monroe North Middleton, Newton Newville, New Cumberland, Penn−no return. Silver Spring, South Middleton, Southampton—no return.
Shippensburg Boro',
Twp.—no return. Upper Allen, West Pennsboro', 859 223 Maj. for the System, 636

DON'T DOUBT IT.-We learn that one of our farmers recently hung a hoop skirt in his corn field to frighten away the crows. The crows went off, but the field was full of boys.

LIVES AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF SEV-MOUR AND BLAIR .- By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that agents are wanted to obtain subscribers for this truthful and interesting work. It is a book of rare merit and should grace every gentleman's library.

Nor Any.-Among the gifts to a newly-married pair the other evening, was a broom sent to the lady, accompanied with the following sentiment: "This trifling gift accept from me, It's use I would commend; In sunshine use the brushy part, Instorms the other end."

An Interesting Question .- Dues ming on a hot day cool the fanner? is a question which sundry newspaper scribes are trying to scribble up to the standard of something abstruce and mysterious. It is a simple question, asily answered. The more one fans the hotter one really becomes. This fact was demonstrated as long ago as when fans were first generally used.

SALES OF MACHINERY .- It is gratifying to see the extent to which our farm ers are investing in improved machinery. Mr. Simon Bitner, of Shippensburg, the agent of McCormick's Reaper and Mowinforms us that in this vicinity he sold one hundred and thirteen Respers during the present season. This Reaper s confessedly the best in the market, and we are glad to see it so generally introuced among our farmers.

BOLD ROBBERY .- On last Sunday vening the residence of Rev. David Sterrett, in this place, was entered by urglars, while the family were at Church. They proceeded to a room on the second floor, where they succeeded in getting wo valuable gold watches, and a port moniae with some money in it. At this point they were alarmed by the return of me members of the family, and made their escape by jumping from the balcony into the stable yard of the Union Hotel. All efforts to trace them further were unsuccessful, and the miscreats are still at

Dyspersia and Scrofula are two hydra-headed monsters from which nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to originate. For dyspepsia, the Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protoxid iron, s a long-tried and well established emedy; and for scrofula in all its manifold forms, Dr. H. Ander's Iodine Water is a specific. If those afflicted will try these remedies they will thank us for calling their attention to them.

CLUB MEETING .- The Democratic citizens of Silver Spring township met at Ducy's Hotel, in Hoguestown, and rganized a Club by the election of the following officers:

President—R. A. Bucher,
Vice President—William Senseman Recording See'y—Adam S. Longsdorf, Cor. See'y—Calvin Clendenin, Treasurer—George Gross.

After appropriate remarks by the resident, the Club adjourned to meet at New Kingston, on Saturday evening, August 29.

Pic-Nic.-The largest and most elaboately gotten-up pic-nic of the season was tions had been issued, and nearly all of them accepted. We sincerely regret that from home and prevented our attendance. Contrary to the usual order, the entertainment was given in the afternoon and evening. A large platform had been erected for those who wished to "trip the light fautastic," and when the woods were lighted up at night, the scene is said to have been most inspiring. The assembly did not break up until after the hour of midnight.

OUR SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS .- Our Public Schools opened on Monday last, in charge of the following teachers: Primary Department—First Grade—Miss R. Wightman, Miss Rachael Edmonds, Miss Mary Landis, Miss Bella Beetem, Mrs. E. Humrich.
Sceond Grade—Miss Mary Postlethwaite, Mrs. H. Adalr, F. Embich, Dr. W. G. Muers

waite, Mrs. H. Adair, F. Embich, Dr. W. G. Myers.
Secondary Department—First Grade—
Miss Lucy Gardner, Miss M. E. B. Phillips, Jno C. Stock, S. D. Hampton.
Second Grade—Miss Annie Underwood, Mr. R. H. Williams.
Girls' High School—Miss Martha K.

Miss Sarah Bell. RANCID BUTTER.—To a pint of wa. clergymen at wholesale prices. ter add thirty drops—about half a teaspoonful-of liquid chloride of lime .-Wash in this two and a half pounds of

rancid butter. When every particle of the butter has come in contact with the water, lot it stand an hour or two: then wash it well in pure water. The butter is then left without any odor, and has the sweetness of fresh butter .--These preparations of lime have nothing injurious in them. We copy the above from one of our s, the editor of which says: "We forthwith obtained some of the most rancid butter, and it was bad enough for any stomach that had more sensibility than a wagon wheel. We doctored it

ty than a wagon when. We doctored it as per recipe, and when placed on the table along with new, good butter, very able judges could not distinguish which was the new butter. Here is a fact worth a year's subsciption to a paper. HARVEST HOME.-The Harvest Home celebration, under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, at the Fair Grounds, on Saturday, was a very creditable affair, so far as the arrangements of the Society were concerned—but was very slimly at-

tended there being not over one hundred people on the grounds. An interesting and instructive address was delivered by Judge Watts, in which 29 he alluded to the gradually decreasing crops of wheat in our valley, and suggested that it was occasioned by the want of bone material in the soil. He strongly 2 urged the use of guano, and spoke of the many advantages of having grain threshed out by separators instead of the old-fashioned threshing machines. His address was listened to with close attention, and doubtless considerable profit, by those who heard it.

took of an excellent cold collation. OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS .-- Some kindhearted old pedagogue, who evidently had not forgotten the varying emotions of his school-boy days, advertised the opening of his school thus: "Dear boys, trouble begins September 15th." Trouble beganfor the dear boys and girls of our borough on Monday last. As the troops of children passed our door-some timid and reluctant, others eager, expectant, excited—

After the address, those pesent par-

we could not help recalling the hopes and fears and doubts which, in our school-life, always hung around the opening day of the session. How the little hearts do beat, when the teacher turns the corner; and how the little hands do nervously clutch the satchel, lest the public executioner may pounce upon them and give them a good threshing just to "get his hand in." No wonder the little hearts beat and the little knees smite together! bett and the intole knees shine together.

"Well have the boding tremblers learned to trace
The day's disasters in his morning face;
Full well they laugh, with counterfeited glee,
At all his jokes, for many a joke hath he;
Full well the busy whisper, circling round,
Conveyou the dismal tidings when he frowned."

No wonder they hold "the master's' transcendent abilities in most reverential awe, for awe, for "The village all declared how much he knew; "Twas certain be could write and cipher too; Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage And een the story ran that he could guage; And still they gazed and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew,"

MARRED Down,-Greenfield has marked down the prices of his entire took of Spring and Summer Dress goods. Bargains in Grenodeans, Poplins, Alpacus, Mozambiques, Lawns &c. Many of the above goods will be sold without regard to cost, to make room for New Fall Stock. It will be to the advantage of all who desire a bargain to call early.

Will open to-day a new lot of Prints, Muslins, Sheetings, Shawls and Blankets at very low rates.

ENCKE'S COMET.—The fifteenth predicted appearance of Encke's celebrated comet is now at hand. Calculation assigns the last of this month as the time when it will be nearest the earth. This little comet whisks around the sun in an elliptical orbit once in a little more than three years, and is always seen from some part of the earth, for a short time, when passing to or from the vicinity of its perihelion. Look out for the visitor.

FOLIAGE.—The delicate beauty of the spring foliage of trees has disappeared; everything green has deepened its color, and the leaves have expanded to their full size. Instead of an exquisite delicacy in size and color, the foliage is rich, heavy and luxuriant. This is the season of nature's most voluntuous growth. There are three particular periods in the life and death of foliage each year, in which the leaves are peculiarly beautiful. The beauty of each period is entirely distinct from that of either of the others. The first has passed this year-the germ period; the second we are now enjoying; the third will come in the autumn, the many tinted season. Between each period the time of transition reminds us of past beauty, or suggests that which is coming.

SAD OCCURRENCE.—We have to record the melancholly intelligence that, on Tuesday night, Amos Sketor was instantly killed by a blow received from a man to whom he presented a bill, and threatened to "take it out in his blood." The indignant man, whose name we could not learn, in a heat of uncontrollable passion, drew back and struck his opponent a powerful blow with his fist, which took effect on the left temple. Sketor dropped like a bullock to the ground, and after a few brief struggles, expired. The murderer then quietly walked away. He claimed that he was justified in the deed, and expressed no regrets for what he had done, saying that he had been provoked held in a grove near Boiling Springs, on Thursday last. Several hundred invitawill be mourned by a large circle of friends. He was rash and impetuous usiness engagements called us away and to this fact owes his horrible death. We could not learn his age. The murderer was, at last accounts, still at large,

no attempt having been made by the au

thorities to secure his arrest.

THE HAIR.-Read what Elder D. Taylor of Rouse's Point, N. Y., says on the hair. "The human hair, bleached by age fright or disease, can be fully restored to its natural color without dyeing it. My case illustrates this statement truthfully. My hair for seventeen years has been gradually growing white and falling out: but lo! in a short time I have back my old auburn locks my hair is as firm as when young; this has been accomplish ed by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. It does its work rapidly, is cooling, healing, and, in my case effectually, without harm to brain, body, or general health; this cannot be said of any other preparation sold. I do not know the wonderful ingredients, but I do know experimentally, and by observa tion in scores of, cases, that it is a most nderwood.

Boys' High School—Davidson Eckels.

Colored Schools—Miss Mary Reighter,

Heads of sixty-five are changed by it to Heads of sixty-five are changed by it to youth." The proprietors, R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H., will sell

ARRESTED .- On Friday evening a difficulty occurred between the police and a soldier, in front of Mrs. Kieffer's store, which resulted in the soldier being knocked down and taken to jail .-We were informed that the police stopped the soldier and demanded his pass, when he declared he would kill them, if they interfered with him.-If this was all, it was scarcely cause for such rough treatment as he received; and we are informed that the soldier made no attempt to resist the officers of the law. We have always been one of the most strenuous advocates of the po lice system. but would remind the officer of the law that their is such a thing as a community being governed too much. We never could see the nesessity for our borough police being made a patrol for the arrest of those who take "french leave" from the garrison, and we utterly deny the authority of our civil officers to arrest a soldier who is behaving himself. simply because he has no pass from the proper officer at the post.

TAST OF AURORS-AUGUST TERM, 1866 GRAND JURORS. merchant,
farmer,
clerk,
farmer,
laborer,
carpenter,
farmer,
farmer,
merchant,
farmer,
gentleman,
tallor,
farmer, Green, James Gardner, W. M. Boyd M. B. Hantch, N. Wonders, Will. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Bucher, R. A. Piper, S. E. papers, E. B.
Baughman, John
Bloser, W. J. F.
Kaughman, J. F.
Kaughman, J. F.
Kaughman, J. F.
Kaughman, J. F.
Masonhelmer, J. M.
Keller, B.
Masonhelmer, J. M.
Keller, B.
Keller, B.
Masonhelmer, J. M.
Keller, B.
Masonhelmer, J. M.
Keller, J. H.
Wherry, Wm.
Henry, Wm.
Garrett, Androw
Altekt, John P.
Myerry, David
Myeary, James
Trift, D. P.
Kenyon S. M. carpenter, justice, farmer, farmer, grocer, druggist, farmer, doaler, farmer, butcher, druggist, farmer, gentleman farmer, merchant, merchant, smith, par Penn. Mid. V. Mid. Ensminger, Jr. Cole, Geo. B. Dyster, Simon Young, Lewis Vorst, Joseph Yherry, S. M. Iller, John G. randt, Martin ler, Geo. carpenter, farmer, merchant, farmer, farmer, farmer, farmer, farmer,

Deviney, wim.
King, Win.
Taylor, John G.
Eckels, Win.
Bosler, Ab'm
Ritner, Peter
McLaughlin, Dav
Loudon, Matthey
Sheafer, Geo, C.
Wolf, Sam'l

11 our friends will use preparation or restoring gray hair they should use the best in the market. Our attention has lately been called to an article which has an extensive sale and a very high reputation, known as Ring's Vevetable Ambrosia, and we are inclined to think that it possesses more desirable and less bjectionable qualities than any other in the market. It restores gray or faded hair to its original color in a most renarkable manner, and by its invigor. ating and soothing properties removes all dandruff and humors from the scalp,-Give it a fair trial and you cannot fail to like it. Aug 6, 1868,-4t

Business Notices.

GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, -We GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE.—We cannot quit advertising so long as we have on hand the targest, best and cheapest stock of good in our line, that can be found outside of the cities, and offering wholesale and retail at greatly abated prices. Coal Oil and Salt in large quantities. No charge for seeing our stock, Have seal in reduced our prices for Queenware. gain reduced our prices for Our WM. BLAIR & SON,

Aug. 18, 1868. "South End," Carlisle, Pa. A. B. & N. SHERK are now manufacuring the largest assortment and the best styles of Buggies, Carriages and Spring Wagons ever ffered in Carlisle.

DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES, fresh nd pure, always to be found at CORNMAN & CORTHINGTON'S Drug Store, No. 7 East Main

NOVELTY HAY RAKE!!-This is the rake for farmers, it has all the latest improve ments. It is a self-discharging rake and any bo

Epecial Notices.

A Physician, who had consumption for several years, with frequent bleedings of the lungs, sured himself with a medicine unknown to lie profession, when his case appeared hopeless. He is the only physician who has used it in his own is the only physician who has used it in his own person, or who has any knowledge of its virtues; and he can ascribe the degree of health he now enjoys together by the use of this medicine: and nothing but utter despair and entire exim-tion of all hope of recovery, together with a wail of confidence in all others, induced him to hazard the experiment. To those suffering with a disease of the Lungs, he proflers a treatment onfidently believes will eradicate the dis-Price \$1.50 per bottle or 8.00 per half dozen; sent

Dieb.

CORNMAN.—On Friday, the 14th inst., Salle As fades in western skies the twilights glo So faded she, the genial light of home, The tiny flower is acstined now to blow Wherestorms of grief and sorrow never c The tiny flower is a cestimed now to blow Wherestorms of grief and sorrow nover com We miss her hore, but yet full well we know That her enjoyments there no one can tell. And we can say, though sorrow bend us low, "Father of all, Thou doest all things well."

The Markets.

Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & DEC

Carlisle Provision Market. CARLISLE, August 19, 183
35[Chickens—2] pr. 60 to 10.
22 Potatoes—b—2 bus 15
16 Apples—best—2 bus 15
9 Apples—2d b—2 bus 20
18 Rags,

TIME CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

All the LEADING STYLES on hand or mail to measure. Frices fixed at LOW FIGURES, at flustrated Frice List with instructions for measurement sont on receipt of Fost Office dress.

33 South Sixth St., above Chestnu, Aug. 29, 1898.—ly

Greason Station, on the Cumberlind vittle same rand.

Thus provements are a LARGE DOUBLE LOG HOUSE, Wash House, a large Bank Barn, form of the West Bank House, a large Bank Barn, form of the West Bank House, a large Bank Barn, to the same range of the sort of the same range of the

and quality, and win process.

only
only
commence at 10 clock on said day when
terms will be made known and attendance given
dOHN DUNBAR.

August 20, 1868—3t. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Sold at public sale, on the premises, in Newton township, Coumberland To surface, in Newton township, Coumberland To surface, in Newton State of State DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Also, at the same time and place will be offered for sale the following Valuatite Land, adjoining lands of Wm. Grucey, Dr. W. W. Nevin and others, consisting of about 148 Acres of Good Linestone Land, well fenced and in a high state of cultivation. About 16 acres of which is good Timber Land. The improvements are a large Brick House, and a very fine new Hank Bark Wagon hed, Corn Crib, Carriage House and at the for out-buildings. Two Citterns, one at the far and the other at the House, also a good Apple Orchard and Fruit of Different Varieties in addicate on the same of the control of

Feb. 27, 1868,-eow-tf

t. Prescriptions carefully comp June 11, 1868.

that can guide a horse can work the rake without difficulty. Manufactured by F. GARDNER & CO., and for sale at their Agricultural Work.

A NEW REMEDY IN CONSUMP.

by express. Send for a circular, or call on DR. E. BOYLSTON JAUKSON,
No. 250 N. Tenth Street, Phila. Dec. 5, 1867-1y

| CARLISLE, August 10, 183
Flour—Family, 512 79	New Corn, 1 18
Flour—Super 9 00	Cats, ... 104 70, 18
Ryo Flour 9 00	Clover Seed, 7 00
Wheat—White, 2 20	Timothy Seed, 1
Wheat—Red, 2 10	New Hay % ton. 10 00
Ryo, \$1 40	

Philadelphia Markets.

ial 2 50 for Pennsylvania and Ohio do. and isail yr fancy brands, according to quality. Relour commands 59 50 per barrel. Nothing doing corn Med.

Granty—There is a fair demand for good and rime Wheata full prices; sales of 6000 bush new enna, and Indiana red at \$240a248. Rye may be unced at 160a164. Corn Western mixed at 12; 126. Oats are without material change; sales of 600 bus. Western at 70a75c; for new, and 80a85c, per bush. The receipts to-day are as follows: 80 bbis Tour, 1688 bush. Wheat, 11,259 bush Corn.

SEEDS—Cloverseed is taken in a small way at 1250 and 1250

Dem Adbertisements. WANTED.—A good girl about 15 years of age, to take care of a small child. One from the country preferred. Apply at No. 33 West Main Street, Carlisle.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM.—On Tuesday, September 18th 1848. The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, his large Limestone Farm, situate in West Pennsboro' township, this courty, 5/4 miles West of Carlisle, and 1/4 mile South of Greason Station, on the Cumberland Valley Rairrand.