To Candidates.

Under the provisions of the "Craw ford County System"-the system adopted for the government of the I emocratic party of Cumberland county in future-it is provided that "the candidates for the several offices shall have their names announced in one or more of the county papers at least three weeks previous to the primary meetings, stating the office, and to be subsubject to the action of the party at the

said primary meeting," &c. From information derived from several of the candidates, we presume the publication of their cards will commence with the first week of June, to continue in the papers to the day of the princary elections, (August 7.) That all may understand our rates for pub. lishing these announcements, we give them below. They are below our regular scale of prices, and as low as we can afford. Announcements must be prepaid in all cases.

Rates for Announcements of Candidates
—Prepayment Required in all cases: \$8.00 Register, \$5.00 8.00 Co. Commission'r, 4 X 6.00 Director of Poor, 1.0 5.0 Auditor, gratis

THE OFFICE-GAMBLERS AT WASH-INGTON.

Never in the history of this govern ment has there been such a rush of office-seekers at Washington as has been witnessed during the last two months. From all sections of our land a constant stream of hungry seekers after government pap, has been pouring into the Federal capitol, until every hotel, boarding house, brothet, street, lane and alley are filled with the heterogeneous mass. Carpet-baggers, scalinwags and negroes from the South, long-legged Yankees from the New England States, burly ex-contractors and political gamblers the city, pell-mell, to besiege the departments, and, with open jaws, beg for crumbs from Uncle Sam's table. Never was such an army of patriots seen before, and may we hope that such an one may never be seen again? They are a of the one, and the liberty of the other. greater pest, a greater bore, more rav enous and destructive, than were the Dr. Mudd escaped the gallows by the lice and frogs of Egypt. Many of them are the very scum and froth of Ameri- the Dry Tortugas for life, was a com can society-toadies, thieves, vaga-

bonds and charlatans. This rush for office is a bad symptom -a symptom of decay and corruition in in our government. Too many men succumb to his demand. The Court now a-days hope to make aliving without labor. They fasten their eyes upon grab at it. Fully two thirds of these dependent creatures are totally disqualified for the positions they seek, but they care not for that; their object is not to serve the government, but themse res. A Washington correspondent o. a Republican paper says :

"The fearful deprayity manifested in official circles here (Washington,) arex ceds anything ever before known, and it has become so open and patpable that ending Radicals are expressing great dis

During the Lincoln administration, the rush for office exceeded anything ever before witnessed, but since the inauguration of Grant it is estimated that there are ten applicants for position where there was one under Lincoln ! Why is this? How comes it that the men, by following the trades or profes- sume, until the day of judgment. sions of which they have knowledge, could make more money and feel more independent than they can by accepting of a \$1,500 or \$2,000 office. Why Ithen are these situations so much coveted? Because of the demoralization of our people. A chronic laziness appears to pervade the Radical party, and about one third of its tollowers entertain the idea that the balance of the prople must keep them. Its "big bugs" make their tens of thousands through the operations of a prohibitory tariff, and its "small fry" expect to keep sou, and body together by holding clerkships at Washington No wender that " leading Radicals are expressing great disgust" at this disgraceful scramble for office. It is enough to make any man feel disgusted, for it is a reproach to our nation, that is attracting the at tention of all other countries. To plunder the government, however, appears to be the leading Radical principle, and until this grasping, thieving, black-andtan party is wiped out, we can look for neither decency or honesty. The gov ernment is rocking like a ship on the billows; the people are pressed to the earth under the load of taxation placed upon their shouldgrs by this party that was conceived in hell and born at Chigogo; the Union is dissevered; a mili tary despotism rules the South; and yet we see tens of thousands of stalwart men-men of all grades and professions whites and negroes - wending their way to Washington, hoping to be quartered upon the government, and to see the great wooden man who uttered the Ci ceronian sentiment, "let us have peace." God help us!

Jackson vs. Grant.

There is a marked contrast between Jackson and Grant in their removals, When Andrew Jackson became President he refused to remove any of his old companions in arms. President Monroe appointed Colonel Solomon Van Renseller as Postmaster at Albany, New York. The Colonel was a veteran and wreck of the war of 1812 -There were a number of applican's for this place, but old hickory refused to turn out the gallant soldier, although he was opposed to him in poli ties: Contrast this conduct to Grant's e's, to give place to mere politicians .a light when contrasted with General Taylor, another soldier. Grant has summarily removed from a small office in Greenville, Tennessee, Andrew Johnson, Jr., a son of the late President. When General Taylor became President he found a son of his late op ponent, General Lewis Cass. the Minister of the United States at Rome.-General Taylor declined to make any change, declaring that it would seem like an indelicate act for him to do so. and would subject him to the suspicion of being governed by personal mo-

Dr. MUDD-HIS CONVICTION A CON-NPIRACY.

We mentioned some time since that Dr. Mudd, one of the victims of Stanton's packed military court, had returned from that plague-spot, the Dry Tortugus, having been pardoned by President Johnson a few days previous to the end of his administration. Dr. Mudd is in very delicate health, and very poor, his fine estate having been gobbled up by the attorneys who defended him at his mock trial. He is now with his family, in Maryland, a broken-down man. He talks unreseryedly concerning his trial and conviction and sufferings, and asserts now, as he did before his trial, that he was as innocent of complicity with Booth in the murder of President Lincoln, as a babe unborn. He says he bandaged Booth's fractured limb and gayehim an old crutch, and this was the head and front of his offending. Of the assassina tion of Lincoln he knew nothing until the day after Booth had called on him professionally. He says he lamented Booth's great crine as much as any man in Maryland, for he regarded it a monstrous piece of wickedness, as well as a calamity to the country. Of his mock trial he thus spike to a friend who spent an evening with him at his

residence, recently: " Not a man of them sat on my trial with "Not a man of them sat on my trial with an unbiased and unprejudiced mind.—
Before a word of evidence was heard, my case was prejudiced, and I was already condemned on the strength of wild rumo and misrepresentation. The witnesses perjured themselves, and while I was sitting there in that dock, listening to their monstrous falsehoods, I felt ashamed of the strength and the forty region and the forty region and the forty of a strength and the forty region and the forty region and the forty of the strength and the forty of a strength and the forty of the strength and the forty of a strength and the forty of the strength and the forty of the strength and the stren monstrous falsehoods, I felt ashamed of my species, and lost faith forever in all mankind. That men could stand up in that Court and take an oath before Heaven to tell the truth, and the next moment set themselves to swear away, by downright perjury, the life of a fellow man, was a thing that I, in my innocence of the world, never thought possible."

That the conviction of Dr. Mudd was effected through perjury, and that perjured witnesses were in the employ of the infamous wretch, Stanton, the then Secretary of War, and by him instructed as to the testimony they should give, is from the East and West, tumble into now believed by all. Stanton knew that Dr. Mudd was an innocent man, as he knew that Mrs. Surratt, who was hanged, was an innocent woman; and it was necessary therefore, to hire abandoned scoundrels to swear away the life Stanton wanted blood, and he got it .-"skin of his teeth." His sentence to promise. Stanton was very anxious to nang him, and had almost a quarrel with the members of his packed Court because a majority of them refused to agreed, however, that Stanton might hang Mrs. Surratt, "an innocent wothe people's treasury, and yearn for a | man," and this appeased the wrath of

of the War Secretary, to a certain extent. Mrs. Surratt was hanged-mur dered, we should say-and after that Dr. Mudd was conveyed to that hell upon earth, the Dry Tortugas. During his journey to his dismal place of, banshment, he was bound in chains and manacles, and his treatment (by order of St nton.) was at once brutal and altogether unnecessary. In that place of orment Dr. Mudd suffered until Presi ent Johnson-knocked off his shackleand set him free.

Now, why was it that Stanton was o anxious for the blood of Dr. Mudd and Mrs. Surratt, both of whom *he knew* o be entierly innocent? God alone knows. It is one of the unfanthom able mysteries. Neither Dr. Mudd lawyer forsakes his books, the farmer or Mrs. Surratt, had ever placed a straw ${f h}$ s plow, the mechanic his shop, the $|{f in}$ his path, and why he selected them scholar his studies, to seek office? These for victims, will not be known, we pre-Stanton, we see it stated, is in feelhealth, and some of his friends fear his mind is affected. One of these friends who called on him recently, found him much dejected and suffering mentally end physically. "Over taxation of mind and body in the War office causes his protrastion of mind and body," we are to d by a Washington correspondent of a city paper. No, no-that false. Stanton's guilty conscience is ashing him with a whip of scorpions. Mrs. Surratt's imagehaunts him by day end by night, and like Banque's ghost; will not go down at his bidding. He fears that Dr. Mudd, now free, may kill bim; and these fears and imaginations ombine to make him mi-erable, wretched, and almost insane. Stanton may make a full confession before he wies, and if he does, and it is truthful, he will acknowledge himself a monster in human shape, and may explain why he wanted the blood of Mrs. Surratt and Dr. Mudd.

THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."

For the information of the condidates before the Democracy of this county. and all others, we again republish the y-tem by which the party and the candidates are to be governed hereafter.— Last summer, both before and after the adoption of this so-called "Crawford 'ounty System," we published it for everal successive weeks for the information of all concerned, and that our Democratic friends might become conversant with its provisions and requirements. We now give it again, hoping that all may make themselves perfectly familiar with the new mode of nomi-

The friends of this new system are sanguine that it will work well. Certain pointments rejected. He ought to be t is, it cannot work worse than the old seeret ballot delegate system—a system that had been corrupted to such an extent in this county, that it stank in the nostrils of honest men, and was used by political gamblers as a money making nachine. The wishes of the democracy in the selection of candidates were often otally disregarded, and men were often declared the nominees of the Convention who had signally failed (in the election of delegates,) before the people. We removing auch soldiers as Resecrans, have known a candidate to receive Kilby Smith, Knipe, Averill and othwhen it was notorious that said candi-He stands in about as unfavorable date had not three friends -perhaps not

we were not even consulted as to the roughs, thieves and drunkards be primptropriety of its adoption. But it was dopted almost unanimously by those who voted yea and nay on the subject Let it have a fair trial, therefore, before t is condemned. It is utterly impossible to head off entirely corrupt men by any system, but our new mode of selecting candidates, we feel satisfied, will do much to encourage those who have the welfare and honor of the party at heart. But, to the new system itself. Here it

us have peace."

will enable him to be supported at the

public expense! Every fifth man in the

party proclaiming himself a public pau-

er, and these beggars ruling and recon-

tructing the nation! Verily this is

loing pretty well for a party of great mor-

Speaking about offices, another batch

f one hundred clerks was discharged

from the Treasury Department, yes-

terday. Their places have been filled by

ew appointees, six of whom are coal-

black negroes. If this thing continues much longer, our Radical friends will get

mighty sick of it. This thing of remov-

ing white Republicans and putting black

is beginning to bore the country by bi

obsequiousness to the infernal nigger.

It is all well enough to treat these blacks

with civility; it is their due; but, then, is

white race to receive some measurable

espect? We note it as a remarkable

when a delegation of citizens of these

a very remarkable circumstance that

United States goes to the White House.

it is almost a matter of course that it

meets hindrances to admission, while

equally a matter of course that a deputa

tion of negroes is at once received and

for the most part, favored with a set ad-

ress. Now, it cannot be that the white

deputations are presumed to come for o'-

fice and the black only to burn incense

as we not only hear that Cuff is as keen

for place as any of the worthies of the

viler hue, but we know from the appoint-

ments before the country that the black

white. Why, then, the insulting dis-

tinction? I recall at least three in-

terviews granted by the present occupant

of the White House to negro delegations

and in each interview a speech. Will

tion point us to any three white delega-

tions similarly favored under the ne-

regime? Not long since I remember

to secure, and were then and there fobbed

and fires a speech, and, in turn, is salu

tious principles, and would be hence-

forth." It is a matter of conscience, then,

is it, to exhort these blacks; but where

comes in that equitable consideration

which appertains to those whose blood

and whose suffrages exalted this scorner

appropriated by Congress to supply defi-

ciencies. I want your readers to under-

stand what "deficiency bills" mean. It

is the duty of the principal officer in the

various departments of the government

essary to pay all the expenses in his de-

partment for the coming year-and this,

in time of peace, can be ascertained al.

ty of Congress to appropriate the amount

thus called for, which is almost univer-

sally done to the full amoun demanded,

with several thousands of dollars in ad-

dition, as a miscellaneous fund. The

appropriations of last year are used up

and the expenses are not paid. Why, do

State sprung a leak, and \$2,653 951 have

stuck to the fingers of our honest radical

office holders because they could not rub

it off, and Congress must now supply the

are honest men, and nobody but a cop-

mall item, and it only stuck to " Repub-

The closing hours of the Senate were

enlivened by a "spat" between Sprague

and Abbott, a carpet-bagger, from North

Carolina. In his recent speech Sprague

used the following language:

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"Republican" office holders

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rimary meeting. Second. The voters responding to Dem peratic principles in each borough, ward or township shall meet on the FIRST SATURDAYOF AUGUST, at the usual places of holding the delegate elections, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and proceed to elect one person for judge and two persons for elects, who shall form a board of election to receive votes and determine who are proper persons to vote, and shall hold the polls open until 7 P. M. After the polls are opened, the candidates aunonneed as aforesaid shall be ballotted for: the name and estate simil of balloured for; the name of each 1 erson voting shall be written on a fist at the time of voting, ho person being allowed to vote more than once for

ach office.

Third. After the pol's are closed the Third. After the pol's are closed the Board shall proceed to count the votes that each condidate received and make out the returns accordingly, to be certified to by the judges (or one of the clerk's appointed by the judges) of the respective districts, shall meet at the Court House, in Cail Sec. on the Monday following the primars meet [38, still o'c ock, A., M., having the returns and a list of voters, and count the votes, and the person having the highest number of votes for any office shall be declared the regular nominee of the Democratic porty.

nee of the Democratic party.

Firth. Any two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office, the judges shall proceed to ballot or a choice, between those thus a tie, the nerson having the highest number to be he nominee.

Sixth. The return judges shall be com-

petent to reject, by a majority cote, the returns from any election district, where here is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise, to the extent of the feads committed.

Seventh, Judicial, Congressional, Sentarial and Larishting monthless whall torial and Legislative nominees ave the privilege of selecting their own

conferees.

Eighth The return judge from each borough, ward or township shall name he members of the Standing Committee from his district, and the committee thus appointed shall hold its first meeting on re second Saturday after the meeting of he return judges, and shall select its own Ninth. The Standing Committee, at a meeting called for that purpose by its chairman, shall have power to select del-erates to the State Conventions and ap-

oint the necesary conferees. " WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT," &c.

senators Ross and Cameron on U. S's Ap-nointments.

They had a rich debate in the U.S. Senate π few days since, over the spails. A number of Radical Senators feel that U. S. has snubbed them. Like Mr. Wilkins Micawber, they have been wai ing | satiently " for something to turn up," but thus far no crumbs have been tendered them. Ross and Cameron particcharly feel sore, and speak of U.S's any journal friendly to the administraappointments in bitterandscathing language. We extract from their speeches us follows:

is follows:

Mr. Ross.—Mr. Speaker, scarcely a man has been appointed from the marks of third great army of heroes who so larges the represent the manhood of Kausas, and who went out with their lives in heir bands to end r. hunger and fatigue, and cold and heat, that we might sitter to secure, and were then and there follows. and o dd and heat, that we might sithere
the representatives of a co-n'ty saved.
But in their stead we have a pointed over
out even the ordinary solutation of a But in their stead we have a pointed over a stalkers in time of danger, and men notoriously unfit for any public trast. In one instance a gallant soldier, eminently qualified for the position he held, and who will go a cripple to his grave, is individually unfit for the position has been described by a man who enloved the second that the white House is forther and the second that a main state of the second that the white House is forther and the second that the white House is forther and the second that the white House is forther and the second that th with admitted, unlimbers its spokesman s known to have been a pro slavery symis known to have been a pro slavery sympatries of different properties of the territory. In another instance a soldier is dismissed to make toom for a mere army follower, who come it his occapation during the war to make it his occapation during the war to be a satisfactory to them. It had been conducted according to conscient a properties and to fill his ourse with the PLUNDER THE GOVERNMENT at every turn, and to fill his pure with the illigotten gains of STOLEN BEEF.

"Again another as brave and gallant soldier as ever drewa blade, who also eneed the army a private, and won his epaulettes with his sword, is displaced by a man whose only recommendation in the eyes of those to whom he owes his the eyes of those to whom he ower his appointment, is his per-onal hostility and tefamation of my-self. This consideration, in fact, will ap it to nearly every appointment that has yet been made in my State. The acknowledged military services, and past faithful p ditical and official records of the incumbents all go for nothing, when weighed ag inst that peramount and all essential qualification of having been my persistent and fierce calumniator, and the fiercer the better, in my estimation, of those who are the new-dound patrons of those who are the new-dound patrons of those appointees.

"The soldier may look back with pride and satisfaction upon the record of his four years of gallant service: Is may recall the bloody scenes of that history, all four years of gallant service; he may re-call the bloody scenes of that history, all of which he saw, and part of which he was, and count the nights and days of hunger and toil and of mortal danger cheerfully borne in behalf of the country he loves. He may think of the limb left upon the field of battle as a memento of his courage and his faith in his country's

cause; he may contemplate with such hope and consolation as he can the dismal tuture, through which he is condemned to pass, a useless cripple, or his body cicatrized with wou de; it all counts for nothing if he has been so imprudent as to except a favor from no his feast. us to except a favor from me, his friend and fellow soldler, when I had it in my power to serve him. 'I his administration has no use for him." It must be remembered that Mr. Ross is a radical of the straightest sect, that he supported Gen. Grant during the late canvass, on the stump, and that but the other day he had sufficient influence with his political associates in the Senate, to have one of Grant's al-

a good witness with our radical friends. Mr. CAMERON (Pa), followed Mr. Ross. He said a great many improper appointments had been made. From his own State, only the other day, the President sent in somebody for a foreign mission, and one of the Senators had a great trouble in convincing the Committee on Foreign Affairs that he was an improper person to be confirmed, and those without consulting an improper person to be confirmed, and those now turned out that he was a CONSTITUTIONAL D UNKARD. The man was good enough in other respects, but not fit for the place at all. Neither Senator from Pennsylvania would have recommended him for the position. Sometime agowithin the last few days—a man from Pennsylvania was nominated for a consulting either of the Senators. It turned out that he was a CONSTITUTIONAL THIEF, and yesterday his name was withdrawn.

If the practice now was, as in the olden time, to consult the Senators there would be no trouvile. They could tell the President the meits and demerits of the applicant. If they should pursue the course Mr. CAMERON (Pa), followed Mr. Ross, Mr. CAMERON (Pa), followed Mr. Ross. He said a great many improper appointments had been made. From his own State, only the other day, the President sent in somebody for a foreign mission, and one of the Senators had a great trouble in convincing the Committee on Foreign Affairs that he was an improper person to be confirmed, and has now turned out that he was a CONSTITUTIONAL D UNKARD. The man was good enough in other respects, but not fit for the place at ail. Neither Senator from Pennsylvania would have recommended

date had not three friends—perhaps not one—in the township these delegates one—in the township these delegates represented, or, rather, misrepresented.

We know, positively, too, that delegates to our Conventors have received bribery money for their vote; thus betraying their own people, and at the same time stultifying and disgracing themselves God help the man who has thus offended against the party, against decency and against himself. More anongt them will enforce them will effect a cure for these crimes against the people, and root out the evils complained of, remains to be seen. The new system is not our bantling;— 'the new system is not our bantling;— 'they may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let the proper one is for the place for which large may have been designated. Let

tion, my intention was to ask for satis-faction out of this Chamber. I now give This is a little rough on U.S., but he notice that inas much as that Senator has skulked out of the Chamter, that I in-tend to have satisfaction outside of the Chamber." deserves it. for it is notorious that he

has appointed scores of bad men to office. His "policy" appears to be the It is rumored that a duel will grow out selection of thieves, drunkards and igof the affair. Sprague has said that he norant negroes for high positions. "Let will not fight a duel, but can be found at any time in his accustomed walks, and if Abbott lays violent hands on him he will OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. kill him, and many persons believe that The Scramble for Office-Samble in 'ligh I'n vor at the White House-A Deficiency Hill-Blood and Thunder-A Word Abou Sprague-Old Winnebago on Grant. Sprague is a determined man and will do

just what he says he will.

Sprague's recent financial speeches, in which he charges all manner of corrup-WASHINGTON, April 24, 1869. tion and dishonesty upon the Radical The Senate adjourned on Friday, and party, have awakend considerable interhe grand farce is over until December. est. Although he has said nothing new; The pressure upon members of Congress or startling, there is something in the continued until the last, and there are fact that he has turned states-evidence till thousands of office seekers in the and reveals the sweltering corruption of city. It is estimated that there are 42,000 offices, great and small, in the gift of the little fellow. Instead of a broad-shoulthe Rudical party. Sprague is a queer overnment. For each of these offi es dered, full-stomached man, as one would here are ten applicants. This presents think a millionaire, a governor, a gener noble army of 420,000 Radical office. al and a senator ought to be, he looks eggars. Throwing out the negroes who like a narrow-shouldered, smooth-faced voted for Grant in such Southern States boy, not over five feet five inches high, with an eye glass, a bashful manner as were permitted to vote, and about one man in five of all who voted for him are quite alone and reserved, and having the now asking to be paid therefor from the ppearance of a young divinity student public treasury. Think of the vast busi-He is one of the least frequent speaker. ness interests of the country, our in the Senate. He has sat silent for sevlaws, our legislation, everything conen years, and now seems determined to cerning the public welfare, being make up for lost time, for he has been confided to a party in which every fifth speaking every day for a week. man is a beggar for some position which

The Senate ventilated itself on some of Grant's appointments, last week. Old Winnebago Cameron was particularly severe on the President-" he had nomi nated a constitutional drunkard to a for eign mission, and a constitutional thief to a consulship." The Senate seemed to think it was a good thing to hear Cameron talking about thieves being recommended and appointed to office, after his ndorsement of George Bergner for the Harrisburg Post Office. CAUCASIAN.

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TALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE on the Court House, in the borough of Carl sie, on Wedness day, the 2d day of June next, the House I now restre in, situate in Loutner street, Carlisle. The property is 5 feet front and 20 feet in depth.—Thouse and other necessary buildings, all in good order and repair. Sale to be held at 11 o'clock.

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PETER P. EGE.

April 29, 1840— ELECTION NOTICE. - Notice is here-

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LECTION AND ACCION WIPPE held on anoday, May 19-th 18/9, at the Court. House in Cartiale, b tween the hours of 2 and 4 o clock. P. M. of sald day, to cleet a President and tive (6 managers of the Cartiale Gasanu Water Spinpany, 19-21, 18/9-21, Secretary, LOR RENT.-Until the 1st of April

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Most of the Animals of recent, and all of dis CARAVAN. MENAGERIE & CIRCUS. 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY, At 2 and 71-2 P. M.
Doors open at 11.2 and 61.2 o'clock, P. M., sufficientime to see all the

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Admission to the whole Caravan, Menagerle and Circus.

50 Cents CHAMBERSBURG

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New Advertisements.

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J.D. W. OGILBY, Treasurer

DISBURSEMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF R TURES OF PRESENT YEAR. J. B. Parker and others, interest on old Borout honds. Carlials Deposit Bank, coupons of Boro' Bonds. \$7,215 55 1440 00

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James Loud n. stationary,
James Widner, serving election notices,
A. L. Sponsier, Revenue stamps,
J. W. Ogibly, Revenue stamps,
L. A. Lyne trees,
James Arastong, preparing duplicate,
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Thomas Conlyn, winding town clock,
Henry Myers, reculating at market
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W.E MILLER, M. W. HACKMAN, Apri 1 29 8t

170, 172, 174 & 176 GRENWICH STREET, NEWYORK.

The undersigned takes pleasure in an acquicit of this numerous friends and putrons that from his date, the charge of the Pacific will be \$2.50 eer day.

. Shawls, Shawls, Blankets, Flannel, all grades, Handkerchi es CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

leans, Cottonades, and the largest stock of sm vares and trimmings in the valley, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

Mattings, Rugs, Blinds, Carpet Chain of Cetton. Linen and Wool, best make, Our Carpets are considered by judges to be the cheapest outside of the great cities.

This stock of goods is very large, well assorted, and will be sold off at reduced prices. It is not necessary to fill a column in exaggeration of our stock; but we invite all to call and see for themselves, which we think will, sail-ty them that this is the place to buy for profit to themselves. April 22, 1869—

BENTZ & CO.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.- The NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.— The Trends are the county will attend for the purpose of receiving County will attend for the purpose of receiving County and state Taxes for 180, as required by Act of Assembly, at the following times and places, viz: East Penaboro. at Morris Hotel, May 17, and at Selver's Hotel, May 18, Hampdon, at Ketter's Hotel, May 21, Klink's Hotel, May 22, Lower Allen, at Hukke's Hotel May 21, Klink's Hotel May 25.

Upper Allen, at Culp's Hotel May 26 and 27.

Monroe, at Hursh's Hotel, May 28 and 29.

South Middleton, at Rupley's Hotel May 31, and Bolling Spring June 2.

Middlesex, at Middlesex School, House June 2 and 3. ind 3. North Middleton,at Beecher's Hotel, June 4 and

West Pennsboro, at Chisnell's Hotel June 7, and air's Hotel June 8. Frankford, at Bloserville, June 9 and 10. Mimin, at Knettle's ≥chool House, June 11 and 2.
Newton, at Bluttenberger's Rotel, June 14
t ughstown, June 15.
Penn, at Eyster's Hotel, June 16 and 17.
Dickinson, at Crost r's Hotel, June 18 and 19.
Southumpton, at Boughman's Hotel, June 21
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Hopewell and Newburg at Sharp's Hotel, June 23 and 24. and 24. Shippensburg borrough and township, at Jun-in's Hotel, June 25 and 28. Kewylle, Fenneburger's Hotel, June 26 and 20. Mechanicsburg, Kline's Hotel, June 30 and July 1.

New Cumberland, at Belt's Hotel, July 2 and 3.

Carlisle, Commissioner's office, July 5 and 6.

On all luxes not paid on or before the 1st of Angust next, live per cent, will be added.

The 'Freusurer will receive taxes at his office until the 1st day, of September, next, at which time duplicates of all unpaid taxes will be issued to the constables of the respective boreughs and townships for collection. C. MELLINGER,

'Yeasurer of Comberland Cotonly,

'April 22, 1869—61.

THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA-MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES, NO. 5, EAST MAIN STREET, CARLISLE, PENN'A. Having commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shoes, the attention of the trade is invited to the large assortment of LADIEN, MISSES AND CHILDRENS' SHOES.

Now in store and especially adapted to the wants of the Retail Trade. We shall at all times nave on hand a complete assortment of all the POPULAR STYLES, made by workmen of the greatest experience and skill. Members of the trade who may favor us with their custom are assured that no effort on our part will be spared to furnish good good-

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Orders by mail shall recoive the same atten-tion that buyers would in rerson, and distant arties can rely on getting their goods on equal-y as good terms by sending their orders, as by personally visiting us. SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE.

April 22, 1869-3m JOHN IRVIN, Treusurer ROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Han, James H. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and T. P. Bini and H. Stuart, Associate Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county, of Cumberland, by their precent to me directed, dated, the 18th day out of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be inciden at Carliste, on the 4th Monday of May 18th, (being the 24th day,) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said county of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of the Said Cumberland, that they are by the said precept persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be constabled to the theory of the Peace, in proceeding dights the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

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A PPEALS ON COUNTY AND DROCLAMATION. Whereas th

April 22, 1869.—to . Sheriff.

APPEALS ON COUNTY APPL AND HEAT TAKES, FOR 1869.—The Appeal on the assessment of State and County Taxes for the year 1869, will be held at the Commissioners Office as follows:

Morroe and Upper Allen.
Lower Allen and Mechanicaburg.

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Silver Sprir g and Middleton.

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Newton and West Penn.

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M. G. HALE.

M. G. HALE, ALLEN FLOYD, JOHN HARRIS, Commissioners April 22, 1869-A UDITOR'S NOTH E.—The under signed, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, to distribute the bain. Ce in the hands of John Stuart. Sequestrator of the Hunover and Carlisle Turn onlite Rody Company, among the creditors of and company, hereby gives notice that in will meet bloos interested, for that purpose on Tuesday, the 20th of May next, at is clock A. M., at the Prothonotary's Office in Carlisle, JAMES R. IRVINE, April 22, 1869—448

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER
ship,—Notice is hereby given that the
partnership heretofore existing under the namand style of Beetem & Brothers has this day here
dissolved by mutual consent. The business wil
hereafter be conducted by Abm. Beetem, Joseph
Beetem atd A. L. Beetem, under the name abstyle of Beetem & Co., at theold stand, where the
accounts of the old firm will be settled.

April 1st 1859.

April 12, 1869—8t

April 22, 1869—8t

April 22, 1869-8t THE MARY INSTITUTE. CARLISLE, PENN'A. A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

ther information address REV. WM. C. LEVERETT, M. A. Carlisle, Penn'n. April 22, 1869-1y CENTS REWARD.—Ran away from CENTS REWARD.—Ran away from
the subscriber, in Monroe township, on o
about the lath inst., an indentured apprentice to
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will be pald to any one returning raid apprentice to
to me. All persons are hereby warme
against harboring or trusting said apprentice, o
my account: as I will not be held responsible fo.
any of this acts.

April 22, 1869—81.

The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed-esday. September lst. For circulars or fur-

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS Of CUMBERLAND COUNTY—Gentemen.—It pursuance of the forty-third section of the Act of May 8, 1854, you are hereby rotified to meet in Convention at the Court House, in Carlislo, on the first the form of the month, at cloven o'clock in the form of the month, at cloven o'clock in the form of the month, at cloven o'clock in the form of the month, at cloven o'clock in the form on and selection for speaking the whole number of directors present, one person of littery and scientific acquirements, and oskill and experience in the art cleaching, as County Superintendent, for the three succeeding years, determine the amount of compousation for the same; and could the three succeeding years, determine the amount of compousation for the same; and could the three succeeding the same; and could be the thirty-month amount of compousation for the state Superirector and could be seen that the same of the same in the country succeeding the same; and could be seen the sections of said yet.

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MARCH 25TH, 1669.

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Balance of Bounty debt above assets 20 old .0

We the Auditors of the Borough of Carlisle. of carlisle, or ca

DACIFIC HOTEL,

his date, the charge of the Pavitic will be solver day.
Being sole Proprietor of this house, and there are free from the too common exactor of the mordinate rent, he is fully able to neet the downward tendency of prices without any falling off of service erectories, be his aim to main a undiminished the fluorable reputation of the Pacific, which it has enjoyed for many years, so no of the best of travelers hotels.

The table will be bountfully supplied with very deficacy of the season.

The attendance will be found, efficient and highing.

The actionance will be found convenient for these hose business calls them in the low part of be city, being one door north of Cortical street and one block, west of Frondway, and ready and one block, west of Frondway, and Lines, excess to all failtroads and Street and Lines.

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