Thursday Morning, July 1, 1869. REMOVAL

T e / lunteer Office has been removed to the second floor of Wetzel's Hall, on Church Alley. directly West of the Franklin House. Entrance on Church Adey. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROOM,

In accordance with the provisions of the Craw ord County system, the Pamary Meetings of the voters of Cumberland county will Democratic voters of Cumboriana county was be held in every District of said county, at the usual places of holding the delegate elections, on Saturday, June 7. A. D. 1889, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of

One person as a candidate for Assembly. One person as a candidate for Prothonotary. person as a candidate for Clerk of the

One person as a candidate for Register. One person as a candidate for Treasurer.
One person as a candidate for Commissione person as a candidate for Commissione person as a candidate for Director

One person as a candidate to: Auditor. The Crawford County System as adopted by eratic voters of this county on the 15th of April, A. D. 1863, is hereby published for the and government of the boards of elec-several districts. THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."

THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."
First.—The candidates for the several offlees shall have their mutoes announced in one or more of the county papers, at least three weeks previous to the primary meetings stating the offlee, and to be subject to the action of the party at the same primary meeting.

System:

The views responding to Democratic principles in each borough, ward or township shall meet on the FIRST SATOR IN A VOF AUGUST, at the usual pinces of holding the deep rite elections, at 3 effects and the two persons for elections where the property of t

allower to vote more than once or each of the form of

having the highest number of votes for any office halt be declared the regular nominee of the Democratic party.

**Piff and the declared the regular nominee of the Democratic party.

**Piff and the votes for the same office, the judges shale proceed to ballot for a choose, between those thus a te, the person having the linghest number to be the nominee.

**Ast's. The return judges shall be competent to reject by a majority vote, the returns from any election district, where there is evaluate of fruit, either in the returns or otherwise, to the extent of the indicate of the continues of the standard and Legislative nonlinees shall have the privilege of scleeting their own conferees.

Lighth. The return judge from each borough, ward or township shall name the members of the Standing Committee from his District and the committe thus appointed shall hold at first meeting of the return ju ges, and Mail select the own chalrman.

**The Standing Committee at a meeting of the return ju ges, and Mail select the own chalrman.

**The Standing Committee at a meeting of the return ju ges, and Mail select the own chalrman and appoint the necessary conteress.

**The following rules have also been adopted for the persons of the standard the committees.

The following rules have also been adopted fo

the government of the Boards of election in the everal districts, viz

1st all qualified voters according to the laws of Pernsylvania, and within their own districts who shall pledge themselves to vote the whole Democratic ticket at the next general election, shall be entitled to vote at these primary elec-

homselves in the Dem- cratic papers of the coun ty before the primary elections to abide by and apport the nominations declared by the return judges, on Monday, the 9th day of August, A. D.

3rd. The following oath or affirmation musbe administered to the officers forming the boards of election in every district, viz: Cumberland county, }

Pennsylvania.

We, _____, Judge and _____ and _____

—Clerks, who have been selected by the vill and accord, (make solemn outh or affirmation) that we will hold the said primary election with all good fidelity and in strict accordance with the provisions of the Crawford County Sys. tem and the rules above published by ding Committee of Cumberland county, By order of the Standing
J. H. Guswiller,
Secretary. F. E. Beltzhoover.

LET HARMONY PREVAIL.

Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court, will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, July 14.

Le harmony prevail in that body, and let the voice of the party, as expressed of the secession movement, and afterin the election of delegates, be carried out fairly and honestly. That this will be done, we have every assurance; and pen, in which so many thousands of that victory will crown our efforts on the second Tuesday of October, is considered a fixed fact even by many

Repub icans. Let our friends therefore, in this and October election, it will be because we failed to organize properly. Let grumblers and wriners stand aside; the people can dispense with their unaskedfor advice just now. We must have harmony, good feeling and firmness, and thus secure the victory.

From present indications that glorious Democrat and honest man, Gen. dollars, GEORGE W. Cass, will be our candidate for Governor. As we feel a strong to see him our standard-bearer. But vet we are not wedded to Gen. Cass or any other man, and can support either | ernment. of the distinguished gentlemen spoken of for Governor with a hearty good. will. Organize, then, Democrats, husband your strength and keep your powder dry, and at the proper time storm the works of the Radical black. and-tan faction, and save the State from further humiliation and degra dation.

12 The city of Omaha, the eastern terminus of the Pacific Railroad, has elected a Democratic Major: the Select and Common Council also contain a majority of Democrats. Omaha is a new city, composed of live, enterprising, intelligent, go ahead men, Such a community, as a matter of course, can have no sympathy with the ignorant, brutal black-and-tan faction .-Wherever there is progress, enferprise, intelligence and morality, there the negro party can have no foot hold. We Dent's in any way. "It is Grant's own welcome Omaha into the sisterhood of Democratic cities.

The last Congress spent the snug little sum of two hundred thousand dollars in the rascally performance of unseating Democratic members of Congress and giving their places to thieves that they might have the proper majority to rob the country of as many millions.

R. E. Monaghan, John Twaddell and John. M. Jones were elected delegates to the Democratic State conven tion from Chester county, on the 14th inst.. without instructions.

THE SENTIMENT OF A SCOUNDIFIED

At the black and tan Geary Convention, in Philadelphia, that dirty little blackguard, John Cessna of Bedford, was one of the speakers. From his speech, as we find it in the Radical city papers, we take the following extract: "Before the rebellion everything worth stealing was stolen; during the official term of that old vill iin, James

Buchanan, who sent away the few ships

of the Navy to the coast of Africa," &c.

The man who could thus speak of the

onored dead, is a wretch of such un surpassed foulness, that it would seem like an insult to the brute creation to call him a brute. John Cessna to speak of the great statesman, now sleeping in his grave, as "that old villain, James Buchanan!" Oh, the scoundrel.-When John Cessna dies, the imps of hell will turn pale at being compelled to keep company with so wicked and shameless a calumniator. James Buchanan, whose good name has been thus assailed by a crafty and corrupt political gambler, was as pure and patriotic a man as breathed the air of heaven. He was, too, a devout Christian, who is now enjoying the peace vouchsafed to the followers of a crucified

Redeemer. Unlike Lincoln, he left the White House a poorer man than when he entered it. He did not show a clear gain of \$130,000 for four years services as President of the United States: nor was the Presidential mansion stripped of its lace curtains, dishes and furniture at the end of his term of office. No, no; as we have said, he was a poorer man by several thousand dollars, at the end of his term than he was at its com-

Why then should the ashes of the great and good Buchanan de disturbed by party hyenas? Does such brutality, such unalloyed wickedness afford them pleasure, or is it on account of the chronic desire of Radical leaders to act the brute on all occasions?

There never was a party outside the infernal regions that so completely ignored decency, morality and magnanimity, as does this black-and tar Budical faction. The more ignorant dirty, brutish and dishonest a man is, the higher he stands in the Radical syna gogue. Most of its leaders being infidels, thieves, vagabonds and negroes. it is right and eminently proper that the little Bedford pig, John Cessna, should be recognised as a shining light in his infamous and God-defying party. Vitupe ation, lies, deception and doub le-d aling have been the food upon which Radical conspirators have lived and fattened. John Cessna crept into that party as a mouse creeps into the pantry-for plunder. He scented the corruption of the Lincoln administration as a buzzard scents carrion, and he at once determined to run his snout into the rich banquet offered to those who were willing to become the tools of the remorseless rascals who were eng g d in depleting the state and National treasuries. A more degraded, more unprincipled, more dishonest whelp cannot be found in our State than this Bedford hor, John Cessna. A decent dog would shun his presence, as he

MEN PEARS AGO.

would the presence of a skunk.

Ten years ago Charles Langston, a colored man of Oberlin, was tried before the U.S. Court of this city, upon a prosecution instigated by the admin istration of James Buchanan, for a vio lation of the fugitive slave law, was found guilty, and imprisoned in the county jail for twenty days. It was just ten years last Wednesday since this sentence was fulfilled. Now we find this convicted criminal offered the position of United States Minister to Liberia. This is a curious illustration of the Liberia. This is a curious illustration of the changes wrought by time.—
Clereland Leader.

About ten years ago, Daniel E. Sickles committed a cowardly murder to nominate candidates for the offices of in the streets of Washington. Now he represents the United States at the

Court of Spain Less than ten years ago, Governor Joe Brown, of Georgia, was the leader wards the originator, builder and manager of the Andersonville prisonmanager of the Andersonville prison—
pen, in which so many thousands of
Union soldiers perished. Now Brown
is the leader of the Radical party in

Georgia. Considerably less than ten years ago, General Longstreet was at the head of every other county, organize quietly a rebel army, dealing death and debut with a firmness of purpose, for the struction to our Union sold ers. Now coming contest. If we fail to carry the he is the appointee of Grant to a lucra-

partiality for him, of course we desire the Dent family, now he is President

onstructed." Borie, the sleepy Secretary of the Navy, resigned a few days ago, and one Roebeson-George M. Robeson, of New Jersey-was immediately appointed to the vacated place. Mr. Robeson, as we learn by the city papers, is a young lawyer of Trenton. and knows as little concerning the Navy or the duties to which he has been called as "the man in the moon " "Why was he appointed? Who is he?" are questions that are asked by anxious Radicals. The appointment of this young man is the more mysterious, as it is not known that he ever made a present of any kind to Mr, or Mrs. Grant, or to any of the little Grant's. nor is he related to the Grant's or work," remarks a radical paper before us, and that is the only remark it makes concerning this strange appointment. It is evident that Grant has no

appreciation of greatness; he selects men for his Cabinet and for foreign missions without regard to their qualifleations or character, and without regard to public opinion. Under his guidance the ship of state is rocking and plunging, and the people look on with amazement if not consternation. Robeson, an unknown small New Jersey lawyer, for Secretary of the Navy! What next?

THE Ocean Bank of New York, on. Sunday, was robbed of \$2,000,000.

•

GEARY NOMINATED.

Notwithstanding the general feeling fopposition in the Radical ranks to Gov. Geary, he was triumphantly reioniinated at the Radical carousal in Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week. It is said, (and we have no doubt with truth.) that a number of the delegates who voted for Geary's recomination did so that they might have the pleasure of assisting to defeat him. Certain it is, the opposition to Genry is deep-seated and bitter, and no wire-working nor manipultations by the various corrupt "rings" can save him from the merited defeat that awaits him. Beyond question or doubt the people are sick of the hero of Snickersville, and are anxious to get rid of him. With either Cass or PACKER as his competitor, his defeat is certain be yond contingency. There is scarcely a decent Republican paper in the State that has not condemned the last two rotten and corrupt Legislatures. Let it be remembered that but for Geary the bad laws complained of never could have become laws. He signed the bills that made them laws; he favored the selfish and dishonest doings of the "rings," and if the Legislature was corrupt, Geary was equally corrupt, and should be and will be held responsible for the bad legislation of the last two years. He is not the man for Governor of Pennsylvania. His election in 1866 was an accident which will not again happen. The people feel that it will not do to again jeopardize the credit and honor of the State by electing

now within your reach. THE Radical Attorney-General of Indiana has given an official opinion. that the passing of laws in the Levislature of that State, after the resignation of forty-two Democratic members, was in accordance with the State Constitution, and the measures so passed are legal and valid. This is not wonder ful. When did a Radical stop at a constitutional impediment. They throw down or overleap all such bars.

Geary a second time. Up, then Demo-

crats, and secure the victory that is

'ECONOMY."-At the last session of ongress the President was authorized to expend fire thousand dollars for a portrait of President Lincoln, to hang in the White House! The President might buy something much more ornamental for the one-thousandth part of the money. Tax-payers, such is
Black Republican economy. How do
you like it?

Tax-payers, such is
Black Republican economy. How do
you like it?

Tax-payers, such is
Guardination person having the requisite
qualifications of, a literary, moral and
professional character, who receives a certificate of election legal in matter and form
from a properly constituted convention of

NEGROES IN THE JURY BOX.-The term of the Criminal Court, at Washington, began Monday, and Judge Fisher directed colored men to be summoned to fill vacancies on the grand and petitjuries.

A colored man has been appointed to represent this country at Hayti.— Thank od and President Grant for that.-Radical pa er

And a murderer has been appointed to represent us at Madrid. Thank the devil and Grant for that too.

STATE ITEMS,

—Hon, Asa Packer is fitting up a leer Park, near Packerton, which will have the parties to that locality.
—An old lady named Mrs. Mary Amick, died in Bedford county a couple of weeks ago, at the advanced age of 107 years.

-Meadville is ambitious to be conside--- Mendylife is ambiflous to be considered a monumental city. She wants to erect a monument to 1 er founder, Gen. Meade. -A Lodge of the Knights of Pythias

was organized in Chambers -Henry Houck, Esq., of Lebanon, has been appointed Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools, vice C. R. Coburn, decoyand

The Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa, sent forth its first graduating class last Thursday. Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, of Philadelphia, delivered a most interesting historical address on the university.

A grey squirrel recently entered a house near Peach Bottom and attacked a child 1x years old. Before it was secured it had bitten two persons sev. rely.

imputated. -Mr. Martin Shoomaker, of Graoffenburg Springs, was butten on the thumb by a raitte snake last Sunday a week.— Although the hand is much swollen, yet among the hand is much swollen, yet no fears are entertained that it will result in anything serious.

he is the appointee of Grent to a lucrative position in New Orleans.

Ten years ago Ben Butler at the Charleston Convention, voted fifty three times for Jeff. Davis as a candidate for President, and, at that time, was a poor man. Now he is the head and front—the very quintesserce of Radicalism—and worth his millions of dollars.

Ten years ago U. S. Grant was a penniless pensioner on the bounty of the Dent family, now he is President of the United States, and the entire Dent family are pensioners on the Government.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN GRANT'S CABINET.

Grant's Cabinet has again been "reconstructed." Borie, the sleepy Secre-

PERSONAL.

-Gen. Halleck returns \$23,434 income. -Mr. Motley, at last accounts, was the guest of Mr. Charles Dickens. —Mr. George D. Prentice has abandor ed writing almost altogether. -" La Rousse" (the red haired) is the

ast nick-name the gamins put upon Eu-- Henry Ward Beecher has a brother who p ayed a fiddle at the Boston Jubi-—Mrs. Surratt's ghost is choking Edwin M. Stanton to death. His physicians say he has the ast'uma.

-Gen Frank P. Blair, Jr., has gone to Palifornia to organize a Pacific Branch o Lite Assurance Company. Prince Henri de Bourben has mar-ried Miss Payne, an American heiress. He is slill a candidate for the Spanish throne.

-Ex-Attorney-General Black is recovering from the effects of the recent rail-road accident. His arm will not be unputated. Dana unkindly persists in calling Borie a "humbug." Such language be-tween brethrer is melancholy.indeed.

— Mr. Reecher confesses to having read the account of the McCoole Allen prize fight, and to thinking that Mr. Allen was shamefully abused. —Prussia presents for the "champion-ship" King William, who is 72 years old, and reads without spectacles, The intelligence comes from Iowa that Mrs. Bloomer has gone back on her principles by again donning petti-

THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY, ecision of the Sinte Superintendent— He beclines to Commission George Awartz, and Decidos that the Office Shall be Filled by Appointment,

DEP'T. OF COM. SCHOOLS,) HARRISBURG; Jone 17, 1869. In the matter of the objections to the sue of a commission to Geo. W., Swartz, County Superintendent of the county as County Superintendent of the county of Cumberland, made by George W. Haldeman and others, and filed may 27, 1868. The facts in this case are set Ver. 1978 as follows: The convention of directors to elect a County Superintendent for the county of Cumberland met at Ca liste, May 4th, 1869, and having duly organized, several ballotings took place without resulting in an election. Finally all the candidates but two informally withdrew, and the ballot, stood 56 for George W. Swartz, 55 for D. E. Kast, and one director, although known to be pre-George W. Swartz, 55 for D. E. Kast, and one director, although known to be present, refused to vove, not desiring the election of either of these gentlemen.—
The President of the convention then declared Mr. Swartz elected, but when objections to his decision were made and the law relating to the election of County Superintendents was read, he refused to elected the question, staring that the matter would be left in the hands of the State Superintendent, and the conven-State Superintendent, and the convertion adjourned in considerable confusion Subsequently a certificate of election was eccived at the school department, signed by John C. Kirk, President, and J. A. M'Cune and George W. Haldeman, Sec-

M'Cune and George W. Hald man, Secretaries of the convention, in which they certily that "George Swartz, whose addres is Boiling Springs, was declared elected vira roce, by a majority of the members voting."

On the 27th of May, a petition was rerectived by the State Superintendent, signed or purporting to be signed by twenty-nine directors of the county, charging first—that the election of Geo. W. Swartz was filegal, and second, that he is incompetent to discharge properly e is incompetent to discharge properly he duties of the office. A profest against he commissioning of Mr. Swartz was lso received from five of the directors of Dickinson district, but without making

Dickinson district, but without making any spec fic charge against him.

A hearing was accorded the parties interested, at the rooms of the school department, on Tuesday, June 15th, when it appearing that the directors signing it is petition containing the charges had not in scarcely any case designated the histicts in which they lived, and consequently rendered it impossible to determine whether they represented a majority constitute of all the brands in the county, or otherwise, and that the charts made were not supported by the affinavits of any of the persons making them, no action could be taken upon the dijections made, and they were dismissed. This being the case, all the argument presented with reference to the legality presented with reference to the le or illegality of Mr. Swantz's e ection was wholly unnecessary, for in the absence of objections made by directors according to the Act of Assembly which provides the mode of making such objections, the State Superintendent of common schools is not competent to adjudicate a question of that character. It is held that unless objections be made in a le al way to so doing, a State Superintendent must compission any person having the requisite

from a properly constituted convention of directors.

A much more serious question, however, remains to be considered. It concerns the certificate of election presented by the officers of the convention. Is it such a certificate as the law requires? Is it a certificate of election at ail? Can any one determine from it who was elected County Superindendent of Cumberland county or whether any legal election took place?

In determining this question, it is not, as before intimated, considered within the province of the State Superintendent, of his own motion, to make inquiry into

the province of the State Superintendent, of his own motion, to make inquiry into the matter of the legality of the election of Mr. Swar z. This could have been done only in case objections to the issue of a commission to him had been made according to haw by a majority of at least one-fifth of all the boards of directors in the county, accompanied by the necessary number of affidavits.

The question is therefore narrowed down to this: First is the certificate of election received in the case of Mr. Swartz such as the law requires? and, second, if not, can the State Superintendent issue a commission based upon it?

lent issue a commission based upon it?
That this certificate of election is not such a one as file law requires, appears rom the following consideration:

I. It does not contain the matter it is equired by law to contain the 1. It does not contain the matter it is required by law to contain the required by law to contain the required by law to contain the requires county superintendents to be 'selected vira voce by a majority of the whole number of directors present," but the certificate of election in Cumberland county substitutes the phrase "elected vira voce by a majority of the directors voting" Section CIII. Direct of the same date as above, provides "that it shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the tre-ennial convention of directors to certify to the Superintendent of common schools, the name and

directors to certify to the Superintendent of common schools, the mane and post-office address of the person elected County Superintendent, in pursuance of the provisions of the act," but the officers of the convention aforesails say not that Mr Swartz was elected, but that he was declared elected."

2. It is not in the form prescribed by the school department. The prescribed form of a certificate of the election of a county Superintendent contains the mat-

county Superintendent contains the matter made by law essential to the character of such a certificate, but the strangeter of such a certificate, but the strangeter of such a certificate, but the seems to have been purposely changed, to correspond with the facts designed to be reported. This change would not perhaps invalidate the certificate, if it contained the matter required by law, but as it is it weighs against its validity.

3. It was not designed to be a legal certificate. The Secretaries of the convention were of the opinion that Mr. Swartzhad not been legally elected. The President simply "declared" him elected, and said the question concerning the validity of the election might be decided by the State Superintendent. The expression and the two Secretaries, "declared elected," instead of "elected," as found in both the law and the form of certificate prescribed by the school department, shows that their design was not to certify to the positive fact of Mr. Swartz's election, but rather to communicate their opinion that he had not been elected. Mr. Kirk, the President of the cory-rotion, in an affidavit since taken, says in "substance that while at first be "declared" Mr. Swartz elected and believed such to be the case, he afterwards upon hearing the haw read changed his decision and refused to decide the question one way or the other He also swears that "in signing the certificate of election made out by the Secretaries who had expressed the opinion in the convention that Mr. Swartz was not legally elected, I did not consider that I was certificate of the constitution that the certificate of the case to the State Superintendent for his design."

From these considerations it is evident that the certificate of the case to the State Superintendent for his design."

From these considerations it is evident that the certificate of the case to the State Superintendent of the case of the continue, the superintendent of common schools issue a commission based upon it? If no certificate of the contained in such

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREEN, WILL FIT ANY WINDOW, ilation and light, BOLE MANUFACTURERS 623 Market Street, Philadelphia. July 1, 1899,-3m

J. P. WICKERSHAM, Sup't. Com. Schools.

At the hearing the objectors appeared in their own behalf. Counsel for the respondent, Lemuel Todd, Esq., of Carlible.

Acw Addertisimens. BUMMER. 1:69. 1869.

NEW GOODS.

Silks, Grenadines, Organdy Lawns, Plque Japanese Poptins.

eduction in prices of all spring Goods on han I will close out the balance of my Spring Stoe it cost to make room for New Feli Goods Regains in all kinds of

DOMESTIC GOODS

Bargains in Hosiery, Gloves, White Goods, &c . Splendld Corded Pique at 40c., Corded Pique, no yard wide ofc., Men's Heavy Half Hose 1214c., Ladies Hose at 1214c., Hem Stitched at 10 and 1214c., Bleached Muslin at 1214c. All kinds of

SUMMER PANTS STUFF

prices that defy competition. A full asso ment of Shawls. Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Hoor Skirts, Corsets, &c., always on hand. GRAIN BAGS.

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES om the Lowest Grade to the Finest French. Having always taken the lead in this branch of this season than ever, to meet the wishes of al siring a good article, or a very fair bargain.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

MOURNING GOODS,

BOMBAZINES WOOL DELAINES, BLACK AND WHITE MIXTURES. CRAPE VEILS AND COLLARS,

nglish Crape BLACK THIBET SHAWLS. quare and long, also a full assortment of Fu eral Goods, for which orders will be promptly nd satisfactorally filled.

TABLE LINENS, TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, LINENS, MARSAILLES

PIQUES, QUILTS, SPREADS, NAINSOOKS. INDIA TWILLS, SWISSES, TARLETONS CAMBRICS &C.

Remmember the place, as I am determined not to be undersold in anything in our line. All ask is an inspection of our New Stock jus pened. I can convince you that my goods ar

L. T GREENFIELD,

No. 4 EAST MAIN STREET. July 1, 1869. THIS IS NO HUMBUG! By sending 35 cents, with age, freight, color of eyes and bur, you will receive, by return mail a correct picture of your future husband or wife with man and date of marriage. Address, W. FuX. P. O. Drawer No. 21, Fultonville, N. Y. July 1, 1889.—4w

HEAL PAINTING.

on He of the Prema Courties, 12,560 with Capanin Pury (coating \$25,0 lbs. of Inadicate much as \$25,0 lbs. of Inadicate were lumper, \$25,0 lbs. of Inadicate were lumper, \$25,0 lbs. of Inadicate \$25,0 lbs. of HEAP PAINTING July 1, 1869,-4w

A GENTS WANTED FOR Secrets of the Great City, A WORK descriptive of the VIRTUES and the VICES, the MYSTERIES, MISERIES and URIMES of New York CITY.

It contains 35 fine engravings; and is the Spi-dest, most Thrilling, instructive and Cheapest work published. ONLY \$2.50 PER COPY. Agents are meeting with unprecedented success. One to Murithorough, Mass, reports 35 subscribers in a day. One in Marcher, C., 68 in two days, and a great many other factors and one with two days, and a great many other factors and one outerns, and a full description of the wife, Addr ss. JONES BROTHERS & C.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

July I, 1869.—IW

A GENTS, WANTED FOR THE BEST BOOK OF THE PERIOD, WOMEN OF NEW YORK; Or, The Under World of the Great City. The most starting revelation of modern times, New York Saclety Unmosked, "The Aristo-cracy," o'men of Pleasure," "Mattled Wo-men," and all choses thoroughly ventilated, 5a Hosk Co. 115 Anssau St., New York, July 1, 1859.—iw

BE CAREFUL WHAT MEDICINES

YOU TAKE. When you are exhausted by over-work of head or hand and feel the need of something invigorating, don't drink whiskey not any bitoxicating thing, whether under the name of Bitters or otherwise. Such articles give lists as much strength to your weary body on the your weary weary body on the your weary body on the your weary weary body on the your weary body on the your weary weary weary weary weary weary we were weary wear

Dodd's Nervine and Invigorator is a TONIC and GENTLE STIMULANT which is MOT attended by REACTION. What it guins for you it maintains. When it refreshes body or mind, it refereshes with a trust strength that comes to stay, We be in turnit strength that comes to stay, We be in turnit strength that to fallism in the interest of a recommending testofallism in the interest of a recommendation of the interest of a recommendation of the interest of the i

nch hottle. July 1, 1869.—4w A GOOD THING. Important to H usekeepers, Hotels, Banks, Offices, &c. THE PATENT WIRE

Screen from view, and exclude FLIES, MOSQUITOS AND OTHER INSECTS. For sale by Dealers in House-Furnishing Goods. The Adjustable Window Screen Company,

HARMERS!

We buy wool of good quality, both washed and unwashed for which we are paying a fair price. We have the largest stock of Dry Goods in Cumberland County, selling at the lowest NOTICE.—The undersigned contemplates a trip to Europe shortly, and of a transfer of his Grocery Store to his sons, Lowis R. and George H. H. H. H. and George H. H. H. finan, who will carry on the business at the old stand, in the in ne of Hoffman Scons, Al. porsons into bled to the undersigned for grocer es or in any way, are resulted to the manufacture of the contemplate of the contemplate of the state of the contemplate of BENTZ & CO.

GEO, B. HOFFMAN,

New Advertis ments.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERNATION OF This is to certify that J B. Leidig, of Silver spring township, did not influence me to vote for Mr. Swaiz for County Superlatendent at the School Directors Convention, held at Carlisle, May 4th, 1888. I promised to vote for Mr. Swartz several months previous, provided, Mr. Zeamer could not be occuted. Mr. Geo. W. Pressel, of Mounts township, was present when I made the stranger to me at the time. The fieldig was at his opinion as to his choice for Superintendent in my presence. Mr. Leidig has no influence or control over me, and never attempted to influence me in any way. All accusations or charges against Mr. Leidig having influenced me in my citions at said convention are raise and without foundation.

Jacob Gutshialla, Treasurer North Middlyon School Board, Cume Enland County, S.

Treasurer Norm annuages.

Cumperland to Cumper a Justice of the Perse unity appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County, Jacob Guishall, who did upon his soloum oath say that the above statement is Justiand true. Sworn to be ore me this 22d day of June, A. D. 1-87.

W. W. WANBAUGH, J. P. TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY COME

'I'O ALL WHOM THIS MAY COME.

—I hereby certify that J. R. Leidig, of Silver spring township, did not influence me to withhold my vote from D. E. Kast for County superintendent, at the School Directors' convention held at Carisle, May 4th, 1883. I did not see Mr. Leidig at said convention, nor had I a conversation with him for over two months previous to that time. I am alone responsible for my actions at the convention, and all a cusations against Mr. Leidig about my actions are also mad without any foundation, and I believe them to be multiclonsly designed to injure Mr. Leidig.

—GEO. W. JAYOBS.

——Secretary Middleser School Board.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, S.S.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, S. S. Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Personally appeared before me, a George Personally appeared before mentally appeared by the country of the foregoing of the country of the c

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Having OTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Having learned that C. D. and V. R. Yaney claim to hard note of milne for fourteen thousand dollars (a note of milne for fourteen thousand dollars (a not of a not of polymerical theorem). The former of the

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of W. Smith McKeehan, of West Pennsborr township, deceased, have be n issued to the administrators residing in same township. All persons indeptied to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claums against said estate are requested to present them for settlement. Mrs. JANE M. MCKEEHAN, Administratris SAMUEL DILLER,

BUY YOUR HOOPSKIRTS. CORSETS. WHITE GOODS, &C.,
At the cheapest place, New York Branch, they
have just received some more of those Clear
Lawn Handkereniets and other bargains at
New York BRANCH,
July 1, 1869,—1t
No. 18 N. Hanover St.

CUMMER READING.

July 1, 1869.--6t=

HURD & HOUGHTON'S LIST OF CHOICE BOOKS.

Notes.—Any book published by HURD & TIOUGHTON, 459 Broom street, New York, will be sent by them, postage prepaid, on receipt of the advertised prices.

1. BREMER, Life, Letters and Posthumou works of Fredrika Bremer. Edited by horsisto-harlotte Begmer. Translated from the Swedis' by Freda Mhow. In one vol., crown 8vo. Clot by Freduction. And the state of the double blography is delightful, chiefly be cause it shows Fredika in the bosom of he family, from carliest childhoot and may be said to trace the history of her mind."—Philadelphi bross. Press.

2. 11 */OPEN POLAR SEA. Popular edition.
2. 11 */OPEN POLAR SEA. Popular edition.
By Issae I Hayes, M. D. With nine illustrations on wood, and a map. 1 vol. postbyo. Cloth, 2526. Pine edition, embellished with six full page 11-lustrations, drawn by Darley. White and others, from Dr. Hayes's sketcheg; three full page charts twenty-edight vignetts, and a fine portland the pressure of the state of th

Arctic honors— ondon Atteneum,

3. SKETCHES ABROAD WITH PEN AND
PENCIL. By Felix U. C. Darley, with 15 Iuli
pa. ed and 74 smaller illustrations on wood. A
new edition with three additional vignetis, and
printed on toned paper. In 1 vol., 4to. Price in
etoth, 35-5; cloth glit. \$4; increceo 8s
"Unidoutiedly, Dr., Darley is the best draughts—
man in the United States; and judging—him by
man in the word of the can have no supericomplished actuals of the best style of art and
taking these, with him own entirely natural and
manifected description of what he saw abroad,
we know of no similar production winch,
should be willing to recommend so unreser we
ly.—Boston Darlor of recommend so unreser we
ly.—Boston Darlor of the States.

19.—Boston Durion.

1. OLD ENGLAND; Its scenery, Art and People. By Junes M. Hoppin, Professor in Yale Confer Lvol., Inn. Price \$2.

1. OLD ENGLAND; Price \$2.

1. OLD ENGLAND; Its scenery, Art and People. By Junes M. Hoppin, Professor in Yale Conference of Law and Conference of the Inn. Price \$2.

1. On the Inn. Price \$2.

1. On the June Price \$2.

2. On the June Price \$2.

3. On the June Price \$2.

4. On Howells, nuthor of "Venetian Life." I vol., erown 8vo. Price \$2, of the price is no writer of travels in our day so Brooklyn Uabon.

Brooklyn Union.

9. VEN ETIAN LIFE; Including Commercial, Social, Historical and Artistic Notice of the Place. By William D. Howells. 1 vol., crown wo. Frice, extra cloth, \$2.

"Trobably no book of the season has given so much delight as Mr. Howells." Venichal Life.

* Mr. Howells has produced a volume which sworthy to stand with Irving's 'Albambra."

-Hardford Press. —Harford Press

7. REMINISCENDES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL. By Andrew P. Penbody, D. D., Li, D.,
Prencher to Harvard University. Price \$1.50.

10. Art, architecture, have, manners and soentry art, architecture, have, manners and soguard often originat; and the volume contains
more information, less spite and more solid
sense than many of lar greater size and pretension.—Saturday Review, London.

8. HOMESPUIN or File and Press. 18101.—Saurtag Device, London.

8. HOMESPUN; or, Five and Twenty Years go. By Thos. Lackland, I vol., 16110. Price

Age. By Thos, Lackland, I vol., 1900.

Also, Thomespun; or, Fryoand Twenty Years Ago, which we have before noticed briefly, is a book which we have before noticed briefly. Bis descriptions only that the property of the soil that we notice in the opening spring for that of the control of the property of the soil that we notice in the opening spring for the property of the property

is more than the most costly toreign odors.

"From siken sa areand o spicy Lebanon,"—

Springliett Republican.

9. TWO THOUSAND MILES ON HARSE.

BUCK. Sante Fe and Back. A Summer Tour

BUCK. Sante Fe and Back. A Summer Tour

BUCK. Sante Fe and Back. A Summer Tour

Medice. I vol. crown slob. By Colonel Jas. F.

Medine. I vol. crown slob. By Colonel Jas. F.

Medine. I vol. crown slob. By Colonel Jas. F.

Medine. I vol. crown slob. By Colonel Jas. F.

Medine. I vol. crown slob. By Colonel Jas. F.

"The title gives, however, an inadequate dien

of the nature of the book, which conteins not
only descriptions of the incidents of travel, but
valuable historical matter, which is both now
and interesting."—Evening Past, New York.

[10. THE HAND-BOOK FOR MOTHERS. A
Guide in the care of Young children. By Edward

H. Parker, M. D. A new edition. In one volume,
Izmo. Cloin, \$1,50.

"The volume answers authoritatively all the
"The volume answers authoritatively all
"The Standard and the secondard and the standard and the standard

It sends a keens built, and then follows a sally of exquisite humor," About Express.

It ES-AYS ON ART. By Francis Turner Palgare and the following a filter to liego, Oxford. I guilt follows a sally of exquisite humor, "About 19 files of Exeter College, Oxford. I guilt follows a filter of the fi

A UDITOR'S NOT CE.—The undersigned, appointed Auditor of the Court of
common Pleas of Comberland Counts, to distribute the bilance in the innude of Cornelius Kennedy, assignee of Levi Worst, of Frankford Twp,
Camberland county, hereby giv a notice that he
will attend to the duties of his appointment at
his office in the borough of Caribile, on Monday,
the 22d day of August, A. D. 189, at to colock, A.
M.
June 24, 1869—35

Anditor. M. June 21, 1869—3t

CLERK OF THE COURTS. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The understiped respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Circk of the Couris, and pleiges him self to support the whole bemocratic Ticker at the next teneral Election, GEU, C. SHEAFFER, Silver Spring (Wp.)

AUDITOR,

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectivity announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for County Auditor, and piedzes himself to support the world Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Pann towniship. 1 C. V. KELLEY,

Announcements.

ASSEMBLY. peratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully annonces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomlination for Assembly, and pledges himself to support the whole hemocratic Ticket at the next General Election. GENERAL SUPPLY N. GEORGE SHEREAN. 4
Silver Spring township, }
June 8, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County To the Democratic Viders of Comberland County
The undersigned respectfully announces him
self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina
tion for Assembly, and piedges himself to sup
port the whole Democratic Ticker at the nex
General Election,
S. N. EMMINGER,
Mechanicsburg,

Iechanicsburg, June 10, 1869, To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County:
The understand respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nom nation for Assembly, and pledges himself to support the whole Democrate Ticket at the next General Election. JOHN B. LEIDIG. Silver Spring township, June 3, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County:
The undersaged respectfully announces himself as a ca didate for the Pemocratic nomination for Astembly, and piedges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Lower Alien township, June 3, 1869. TREASURER To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. : The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Tressurer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Alection JONATHAN CORNMAN.

Carlisle, June 24, 1860.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces himself us a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Treasurer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

WM. G. PEFFER.* To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.
The undersuped respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Trensurer, and pietges timest to support the whole Democratic Telest at the settiencral Flection.
Mechanicsburg, June 17, 1888.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a cindidate for the Democratic Nominaston for Freaturer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election Papers P. Y. HERMAN.*

Silver Spring Pap.,

June 17, 1869. To the Dentocratic Voters of Unmberland Count

The s-indersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Treasurer, and pledges himself to supplementable the state of the form of the supplemental background backgroun Silver Spring Twp., June 17, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland Count The undersigned respectfully announces him soil as a candidate for the Democratic Nordination or Treasurer, and pledges himself to surport the chole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a condition for the Democratic nomination for Treasurer, and piedges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Carlisle, June J, 1809. JACOB GOODYEAR. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Demogratic Nomlineself as a candidate for the Demogratic Nomlineself as a candidate for the Demogratic State port the whole Demogratic Ticket at the next General Blection. Carliste, June 10, 1869

D. H. VOGLESONG.* To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him-elf as a candidate for the Demogratic Nomlina-lon for Teasurer, and pledges himself to sup-nat the whole Demogratic Ticket at the next schemal Election. So th Middleton Twp., June 10, 1869* To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The understand respectfully amounces himself as a condidate for the Democratic Nomination for Treasure, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Carlisle, June 10, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County,
The under-igned respectfully announces himself as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Treas..rc, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next
General Election. Carlisle, June 1969, WILLIAM NOAKER. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The understand voters of Cumberland County,
The understand respectfully announces himsoft as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlination for Treasurer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the nexdeneral Election. WM. B. MCCOMMONS.
Carniste, June 10, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomina tion for Treasurer, and pledges himself to sup port the whole Democratic Ticket at the nex General Election.

Carlislo, June 10, 1869. COMMISSIONER To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned resp self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Commissioner and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. JOHN OILER, *

Midlin township. JOHN OILER, * Mifflin township, }

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-elf as a condidate for the Demogratic Nomina-ion for Commissioner, and pledges himself to upport the whole Democratic Ticket at the next enernt Election. JACOB RHOADS. Westpennsboro Twp. } To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces thin-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Commissioner, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. MUSES CONNER.*

PROTHONOTARY. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces his set as a candidate for the Democratic Nomine than for Prothonotary and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next prother whole Democratic Ticket at the next prother whole prother prother than the next prother protection.

Penn windilp June 24, 1860,*

lo the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Prothonolary, and pleiges himself to support the whole Democratic Tricket at the next General election.

Newburg, June 17, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The understand respectfully announces, himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nonlination for Protinondary, and pledges himself to the whole Domocratic Ticket at the next General Election. W. V. CAVANAUGH. Penn township, June 10, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a tanddrate for the Democratic Numberland Or Prothonotary, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Oction Loweship, Pt. G. McCoy, Newton Loweship, REGISTER. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County,
The undersigned respectfully announces him
self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina
tion for Register and pledges himself to sup
port the whole Democratic Tloket at the nex
General Election.
Carlisle June 21, 1869.

Carlisle June 21, 1869.

To the Democratic voters of Cumberland County. The understand rolers of Cumberland County.

The understand respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Bemorratic Nomination for Register, and pickets and the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 24, 1869. To the Democratic Volers of Tumberland County
The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a condidate for the Democratic Volume to the Replace, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Tickel at the next General Election.

(artislo, June 10, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County To the Democrotic Voters of Cumbertand County.

The undersigned respectfully announces nimself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlination for Register, and piedges himself to support the whole Democratic Picket at the nex General Election.

Carlisle, June 10, 1669

R. ALLISON.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The Understand respectfully announces himself as a Condidate for the Democratic Nomlination for Register, and the whole Democratic Pietges himself to support the whole Democratic Pietges the next General Election.

Cartisle, June 10, 1889.

LEWIS F, LYNE. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Hemocratic Nomination for Register, and pleafers himself to support the whole be moratic Tickel at the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 17, 1860.

Carlisle, June 17, 1860.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Director of the Fion, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratio licket at the next General Election.

Monroe Twp.

JACOB LEHMAN.*

Dry Goods. (TRAND OPENING OF OUR GOODS

> AT THE CENTRAL DRY GOODS STORE

Black and colored dress Silks, Black, y Colored Gronadines, Grenadine Ban nair Poplins, all colors, Chencal Percentes, Lawns, Ginghams, I nd many other kinds of

DRESS GOODS bought at a great decline in prices, sold very cheap,

WHITE GOODS every description and quality for

HETLAND WOOL SHAWS,

BLACK LACE SHAWS, REAL LAMA, LACER ARASOLS ALL COLORS.

DRESS TRIMMIME in great variety, such as

ribbons. Fringes, Laces, Gimps, Buttons, Frogs, &c.

NOTIONS. Our National Department cannot be or variety and quality in the county.

FANS. Fans of all kinds.

MOURNING GOO

FUNERAL GOOD

CARPETS CARPETS, OIL CLOTAS, ALL WIDTH

Please give us an early call and sals selves that we have the most desirable plete stock, of all grades of Dy Goodsi be found this side of the Eastern Cities LEIDICH & MILI

On the SOUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKETS June 27, 1868. POROUGH ORDINANCES,—
acted and orduned by the Tora
of the borough of Carliste, and is herely
y authority of the same. That from it
the passage of this Ordinance, all pars
mew streets of the width of stay feel,
sions of streets already laid out, or k
to be fall out shall extend its
sions of streets already laid out, or k
to be fall out shall extend its
sions of streets already laid out, or k
to be fall out shall extend
the line of the same are hereby
ing with the same are hereby
ing with the same are hereby
ing with the same are hereby
Main street, and the sale of Market stolk
Be it enacted by the authority of the
Council of the borough of Carliste, and its
ye enacted by the nuthority of the same

firm or corporation, to stand a on any railroad siding or tur Main street, between East stre said borough of Carlisle for time than one hour at any t son violating this Ordinance s

fines and penalties enforced by Comel recoverable. Provided that this friding remain in force, and its provisions be only from the ist day of Ayril to the blockember of each year.

Section 2. That all Market stalls in a the Market House, of said borough of that are not occupied on the ist Wedo October next, shall be sold at public selection of the remaining stalls not vacant and a said time, shall be sold at public selections are more proposed of the said time, shall be sold at public selection of the remaining stalls not vacant and a said time, shall be sold at public selection of the selection one inside stall to any one per on, and outside stall shall be sold to a butcher outside of the said Market House, while the same are bereby repealed.

itside of the said and itside again in the thing said market again in the thing said market again and the said are hereby repealed.

Attest C.A. CORMAN, C. E. MAGLAUGHE C.A. CORMAN OF THE CAMPER CAM

TOWN PROPERTY AT PILL SCRIPP S

June 17, 1869—3t. June 17, 1869—3t.

NOTICE.—To the heirs and legal resentatives of Patrick Dawson, late borough of Cartisle, decensed.

Take notice, that in puramee of 2, partition and valuation, seased out of Lumbers and county, and directed, an inquest will be held on the partition of gaid deceased, to wit:

1.50 of Ground situate in the bor, ough the beginded on the North by No rit sin the partition of Elizabeth Egolf, of South by 10 rits of Elizabeth Egolf, of South Sout

18 N. HANGVER, STREET, NEW YORK BRANG

June 17, 1919—St. Carliel e,

HEADQUARTERS FOR BAFGAIN We would invite the special attention of zens of Carlisle and Jumberland, Co., to desected stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Notion Goois, Linen and Fancy Goods, all of will all determined in run off at astonishis prices. Give us an early call and judge for melves. M. BAMBERGI M. BAMBERGI No. 18 N. Hanovarstrat. Sheard

No. 18 N. Hanover stre REMOVAL.—C. L. LOCHMAN removed his establishment to his removed his establishment to his removed his establishment to his removed to the proposite factors. Hardware the granite to examine the place and pittle to the proprietor, as an Artist, with all important and entrance and sky-light, all on the floor, are sufficient inducements for the particular to the proposition of the proposition o

March 4, 1869-