us:—Two Dollars per year if paid strictly James: — I wo Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid, hin three months; after which Three Dollars in be charged. These terms will be rigidly ad-red to in every instance. No subscription dis-ninued until all arrearages are paid, unless-at-eoption of the Editor.

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C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the arothe Court House, next door to the "Herd" office, Carlisle, Fenna, Doc. 1, 1885.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY! WM. B. BUTLER,

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Particular attention given to the selling or rentig of Real Estate, in town or country. In all letirs of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.
July 11, 1867—tf

TRESH SUMMER ARRIVAL OF ALL THE

OF HATS AND CAPS: The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, one of the largest and best Stock of HATS and OAPS ever offered in Carlisle. Silk Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Silf Brims, different colors, and every descrip-lon of Soft Hats now made. The Dunkard and Old Fashloned Brush, con-tantly on hand and made to order, all warrant-d to give satisfaction.

A full assortment of
MEN'S, BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS.
have also added to my Stock, notions of differ Als, consisting of also consistent also cons

PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel onfident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-

TTATS AND CAPS!

DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

HATS AND CAPS ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great plea ure in inviting his old friends and customer and all new ones, to his splendid stock just re-ceived from New York and Philadelphia, cor

sisting in part of fine
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,
the sides an endless variety of Hats and Caps
the latest style, all of which he will sell at
Loveut Cush Prices. Also, his own manufact
of Hats always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the atten o persons who have COUNTRYFURS

to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for 1 same. Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-

DAVID STROHM. W. D. SPONSLER

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Men and Womens Goat Weit and Carpet Slippers; Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Fur and Sazeouy Hats.

TRUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Bags, Satchels and Valless, together with a fine lot of goods, which we will sell to sut the times. QUIOK SALES AND, M ALIS PROFITS."

so our motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it is intended as a personal invitation to all in need to call and look through our stook without fooling under obligations to buy unless suited in quality and price. We shall always try to deal with svery one in a straight forward manner, and give every customer a full equivalant for his money. We hope all will avail themselves of their first opportunity to call and see us.

STRORM 4 SPONSLER.

THE CARLISLE SHOE COMPA MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

Now in store and especially adapted to the wants of the Belail Trade. We shall at all time have on hand a complete assortment of all the POPULAR STYLES. hade by workmen of the greatest experience and skill. Members of the trade who may favor us with their custom are assured that no effor on our part will be spared to furnish good good at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, races by mail shall receive the same attent that buyers would in person, and distant seems that buyers would in person, and distant seems to be seen rely on getting their goods on equal-seems by sending their orders, as by somally crues by sending their orders, as by

SHOE UPPERS FOR SALE.

JOHN IRVIN,
Treasure

l'April 22,1865-8m

The American Volunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1869.

Furniture, &c.

B. EWING, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER,

WEST MA IN STREET. CARLISLE, PENN'A. A SPLNFDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW FURNITURE Easy Chairs, Reception Chairs, Bureaus, Secretaries,

Dining Room Kitchen FURNITURE,"

of the Latest Styles. COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS, Splendid New Patterns. BEDSTEADS AND MA TTRESSES GILT FRAMES AND PICTURES.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his frients and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon enstements and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon enstements and is ready to wait upon enstements and is ready to wait upon enstements. He has constantly on hand, both plain and orn imental, He has constantly on hand Fisk's Paint Metalic Burial Case, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This case is recommended as superior to any of the kind now in use, it being perfectly air tight.

He has also furnished himself with a new Roses wood Hakars and gentle horses, with which he will attend funerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Swell's Spring Matrices, the best and cheapest bed now in use, the exclusive right of which I have insured, and will be kept constantly on hand.

CABINET MAKING.

In all its various branches, carried on, and Beau reaus, Sacretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware Upholstered Chairs, Sofas, Pler, Side and Centre Tables, Dinling and Breakfast Tables, Wash-and Wall be kept constantly on hand. Chafas of all kinds, Locking Gigs Bedsteads, Chafas of all kinds, Locking Gigs Bedsteads, Chafas of all kinds, Locking Gigs Bedsteads, High and the control of the surface of the surface of the library manufactured in this line of business, kept constantly on hand. His workmen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest city cityle, and all under his own supervision. If will be warranted and sold low for cash.

He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage herefolire extended to him he feels indebted to his numerous customers, and assures them that no efforts will be spared in future to please them in style and price. Give us a call.

Remember the place, North Handver street needs of the control of the proposit Bart. Cavitate

BENTZ HOUSE." NOS. 17 AND 10 EAST MAIN STREET,

NOS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET,

CARLISLE, PA,

The undersigned, having purchased and entirely re-fitted, and furnished anew throughout, with first-class furniture, this well known and old established HOTEL, solicits the custom of the community and traveling public. He is well prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to all who desire to make a Hotel their home, or pleasant temporary abode. The custom from the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive servants are engaged at this popular House.

N. B.—A first-Class Livery is connected with the Hotel, under the management of Messrs. Jos. L. Sterner, & Bro. April 29, 1869—6m

CARRIAGES.

A B. SHERK has now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. E. CARRIAGES,

SPRING WAGONS, and everything in his line, on hand or made to order. He is determined toget up the best work turned out in this section of the country. Noth-ing but the very best stock goes into buggles or 'arringes of his manufacture,

NEW LIQUOR STORE. JOHN HANNON, e. corner hanover and pomfret st.

A: E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMPRET ST.

(A few doors South of Bentz's Store.)

Pure Rye Whiskey,
Best Common Whiskey,
Pure Holland Gin,
Ginger Brandy,
Fort Wine,
Sherry Wine,
Jamacla Rum,
Raspberry Syrup,
Champagne
R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS—INHOFF'S & GLASS
May 13, 1869—Iv

May 13, 1869-Iy T. L. STERNER'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS. IN REA REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE

MAN HOUSE, CARLISIE, PA.
Having fitted up the Stable with new Carriges, &c., I am prepared to furnish first-class quest, at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and ages, &c., I am pr guests at reasonable from the springs. April 25, 1867-2v

THE MARY INSTITUTE:

THE MARY LING...

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wednesday, September 1st. For circulars or further information address

REV. WM. O. LEVERETT, M. A.

Carlisle, Penn'a. Ap ril 22, 1869—1y

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Samuel Kempton, Jr., late of the township of South Middleton, Co. of Cumberland, have been granted to me as Executor. All persons having claims against the estate will pleuse present them immediately, and those indebted are requested to make payment, SIDNEY KEMPTON, Targa 10 1882—8t. SIDNEY KEMPTON,

TOR SUMMER COMPLAINT.

SURE BEMEDY

It has been haverably known for nearly thirty
years, and has been tested in every variety of
colimate; it is used both

INTERNALLY AND EXTERNALLY,
And for sudden Colds, Coughs, Fever and Ague,
Headache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains in
any part of the system, it is
THE MOST POPULAR MEDICINE EXTANT.
Sold by all Druggists. Buy that only made by
Perry Davis & Son, Providence, R. I.

July 8, 1869—it

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Having learned that C. D. and V. R., Yancy claim is told a note of mine for fourteen thousand dol are (\$14,00), given in Cumberland County, Fa. in or about the Mch of February, 1889, which on or about the Mith of February, 1899, while to the bears only two indorsements, viz; one of 2,000 and one of 88,600, and that they claim salance due on said note of 83,400. This, there ore, is to notify and warn all persons again uplying or trading for said note, or any interesherely, as the same has been by me paid in the blow of the propulated and contested, no make by whom presented. ISAAC GEBHART. Ironton, Missouri, June 15, 1869.

July 1, 1869.—5w

WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES. A Being a short and practical treatise on the mature, on since and symmetric product of the consumption, Brone 11 and their prevention, treatment, and cure by in halation, Sent by mail free, Address Q. VANHUMMELL, M. D. 18. West Fourteenth Street, N. Y. June 19, 1869—1y

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

"WONDERS OF THE WORLD,"

C. G. ROSENBERG.

OVER ONE THOUSAND ILLUSTRATIONS be the most distinguished artists in Europe an America. The largest, best illustrated, most es titing, amusing, instructive, entertaining, star ing, humorous, and attractive subscription boo

Untrodden by the bounding stag, The eagle builds her massive nest,

The young ones press their tufted bad. Unconscious how, by weary flights, The stores secured for days and nights

Fast fades the snow from distant hills Swelling a thousand trickling rills; Fair Alpine flowerest stud the grass, And tender fern leaves fringe the pass,

ent, the eaglets seck no change All luxry within their range; But soon the eagle stirs her nest, And tempts them from their slug

She flutters over them to show How, trusting her, their trust will grow, Then, as she spreads her wings above, Each on her ail-protecting love

Higher and higher still they soar Seeking the lights of earth no more, Not peering in the starry sky, Unit guided by her steadfast eye

So doth God lead us—first by sight, Till faith reveals His clearer light. Lost in immensity of space, Crushed in the world's o'erwhelming ra-

Bidding us courage take awhile, Pledge of a higher love which brings Freedom to captive souls and wings

Miscellaneous.

The dark, stormy close of November, 1854, found many vessels on Lake Eric 1854, found many vessels of new large special to the fortunes of one alone have special but the fortunes of th BY JOHN G. WHITTIER; . Abigail Becker chanced at the time to be in her with none but her young children. Her husband was absent on the Canada shore, and she was left the sole adult occupant of the Island, save the light keeper at its lower end, some fifteen miles off. Looking out at day light on the beach in front of her door, she saw the shattered boat of the Conductor cast up by the wayes. Her or

she saw the shattered boat of the Conductor cast up by the waves. Her experience of storm and disaster on the dangerous coast needed nothing more to convince her that somewhere in her neighborhood human life had been, or still was in peril. She followed the southwesterly trend of the Island for a little distance, and, peering through the gloom of the stormy morning, discerned the spars of the sunken schooner, with what seemed to be human forms clinging to the rigging. The heart of the strong woman sunk within her, as she gazed upon those helpless fellow creatures, so near, yet so unapproachable.—She had no boat and none could have have lived on that wild water. After a moment's reflection she went back to her dwelling, put the smaller children in the course of the older took reits the have lived on that wild water. After a moment's reflection she went back to her dwelling, put the smaller children in charge of the eldest, took with her an iron kettle, tin teapot, and matches, and returned to the beach, at the nearest point to the vessel, and, gathered up the logs and drift wood always abundant on the coast, kindled a great fire, and constantly walked back and forth between it and the water, strove to intimate to the sufferers that they were at least not beyond human sympathy. As the wrecked sailors locking shoreward, and saw through the thick haze of snow and sleet, the red light of the fire, and the tall figure of the woman passing to and fro, before it, a faint hope took the place of the utter despair, which had prompted them to let go their hold, and drop into the seething waters, that opened and closed about them like the jaws of death. But the day wore on bringing no abatement of the storm that tore through the frail spars, and clutched at and tossed them with ice cold spray, pitiless, unrelenting horror of sight, sound, and touch! At last the deepening gloom told them that night was approaching, and night under such circumstances was death.

All day long Abigail Becker had fed

and allest, the red lighted the first, and allest, the red lighted the first first of the work of the

Captain Hackett caught note of nim, but the undertow swept them both away; locked in each other's arms. The brave woman plunged after, them, and, with the strength of a giantess, bore them, clinging to each other, to the shore, and up to her fire. The flye sailors followed in succession, and were all rescued in

in succession, and were all rescued in the same way.

A few days after Captain Hackett and his crow were taken off Long Point by a passing vessel; and Abigail Becker resumed her simple daily duties without dreaming that she done anything extraordinary enough to win for her the world's notice. In her struggle everyday for food and warmth for her children, she had no leisure for the indulgence of self congratulation. Like the women of Scripture, she had only "done what she could," in the terrible exigency that had broken the dreary monotony of her life.

—From the Atlantic.

THE DEST IN THE ORGAN PIPE. BY THE AUTHOR OF "MY TEN BOD FARM," My name is Jenny Belford. I am

At one time, it was my custom to practice my music for Sunday on Saturday afternoons. I do, not do so now, as you can well understand when I have told you all that happened the last time I did so. It was just striking four o'clock as. I unlocked the great doors of the church; and in company with the sexton's boy; who was to blow the bellows for me, went up stairs to the organ loft. There is a gallery in our church, at the end of which, over the front door, is placed my organ. It is a fine large instrument, and has a handsome case. All the machinery is in good order, and every nipe speaks, save cone. This is one of the gilded face pipes. It has a deep dent in it, directly in front, just over the month. It cannot sing in consequence of this defect. It only produces a hoarse fluttering sound, I never use it. Opening the organ desk, I went to work. I impoverished my own voluntaries at that time, foolish, conceited girl that I was, and as usual began to

gave three hops, and retreated from me as if it were alive, while from its mouth came a hollow voice, saying:

"Let me alone. You trouble us enough already."

Quite dumb with surprise, I stood looking at the thing, when it gave another hop, and retreated still further. Looking round, I saw Johnny white with terror, gazing wildly at the organ. Glancing up, I saw all the face pipes turning about as if they, too, meditated a descent. Really frightened at the state of affairs, I turned to go. The boy seeing me, started with a scream, and tore through the door down the stairs, and in instant I heard the great doors slam after him with a crash. Seizing my book, I prepared to follow, when another tall pipe came down right before me, and cried out "Stop." Flinging my book with all my might right at the thing, I rushed past it into the entry. Down stairs I went and fairly flew at the huge doors. They were locked fast. Johnny had sprung the lock, and I was fastened in. In my terror I shook the doors, beating ank kloking them to mak all the noise I could. "Let me out Oh! fet me out. Help! help! save me!" I cried. It was all in vain. No one opened to me, or paid the slightest attention to my cries. Then I rushed at the vestry door. It was shut tight—locked.

"Oh! what shall I do? What a terrible noise. The organ is bewitched. Goodness! The pipes are all coming down starping along just like the statue in "Don Glovanni." I did not stop to look at them long, but opening the door into the church, I ran through the broad aisle and up the pulpit stairs. Here, at least, I was safe. If they followed me I could pelt them with the hymn books, or defend myself with the blg Bible. Greeping under the cloth that is spread over the desk to keep the dust out, I sat down on the floof in an agony of terror. "Heavens! what a noise." Pound, pound rap, rap, click, click—if sounded like a hundred men walking with crutches. I suppose it was the blg wooden pipes that made the pounding as they hopped along, and the sharp clicking was from the litt

He was almost within her reach when the undertow swept him back. By a gives out while it is being played. Quite mighty exertion she caught hold of him, bore him in her arms out of the water and, laying him down by her fire, warmed in the captain, partially restored, insisted upon aiding him. As the former neared the shore, the recoiling water baffled him.—
Captain Hackett caught hold of him, but the undertow swept them both away;

The was almost within her reach when the wind suddenly gives out while it is being played. Quite dismayed, I retreated to the rear of the sofa, with pulpit and sat down on the sofa, with pulpit and sat down on the sofa, with pulpit and sat down on the sofa, with pulpit and so one of the greet sub-bass pipes leaning against the wall by the side of the pulpit and towall by the side of the

and I knew at once it was the Double
C pipe; the largest in the organ. Boom,
boom, roared the huge thing, itnd as I
listened; to the tone resolved a self into
these words.

"Fellow pipes and fellow sufferers.—
Endurance is at an end. At last the hand
that has reigned over us with such cruel
power is at our merey. Our organist has
been captured and is before you. Has
any one out hit o say against her? any one ought to say against her?
"Yes, yes," shouted a hundred pipes

any one ought to say against her?

"Yes, yes," shouted a hundred pipes at once.

"One at a time," said the Double C.—

"We will proceed by stops, and hear each complaint in order. What have the Sub-bass to say.

Then an unweildly Sub-pass growled out in D sharp, "that their complaint was that they were used too much. She makes us speak all the time without the slightest regard to the effect. We do nothing but thunder all the while."

"That's true," said a dozen all at once.
"The big pipe entirely drowns us."

"Silence!" said the Double C. "One at a time. We must have order. What complaint have the Diapasons to offer at,
"Our complaint," said a tall lead?" pipe, marked by open diapason, "is then we are not used enough. She neglects our church-like harmonies, and wasts all her energies on the fancy stops."

"It is false," said I, starting up.
"Silence!" exclaimed the big pipe, frowning down on me. "Be quiet, or I shall tumble over and crush you." I retreated to my seat. If the huge thing should fall, my life would not be worth a paper of pins.

"Our complaint," said a delicate wood-

should fall, my life would not be worth a paper of pins.

"Our complaint," said a delicate wooden flute pipe tuned to A, "is not that we sing too much, for we love to sing, but that we are compelled to perform such wretched melodies—her own compositions, we believe. They are but empty nothings, and make us sick."

"She never uses us at all," exclaimed a haut-boy pipe in F. "We rest in silence all the year round."

"No wonder," shouted a score of pipes, great and small; "you are never in

"Now, sir, whoever you are, we have found you out," said I; and calling the by to aid me, if nead be I cautiously spened the door at the back of the organ, and looked in. There was nothing to be seen, save the dusty rows of pipes and the machinery.

"Well, Johnny, it must be a ghost or some other harmless being. If it amuses him to talk, let him talk. We have work to do, and will inform him we are not afraid of him."

Thereupon we resumed our respective duties. Directly the voice spoke again; but I paid no heed, and went on with may music. All of a sudden, without the slightest warning, one of the great gilded pipes over my head slipped out of its place down to the floor, and stood leaning against the organ beside me. Thinking against the organ

will sound his individual note as loud as he can."

Thereupon they all began to tune up their several tones. As for me, I began to stuff my handkerchief into my ears to save, if possible, my auditory nerve from total destruction. While so doing I glanced at the front door and observed that it was being violently shaken. Suddenly it burst open, and there stood the sexton and his son—

I remember nothing more. They told I remember nothing more. They told me the next day I was found on the pul-

LIGHT-HEARTED PROPLE.—There are people who habitually make the best of things, not from a sense of duty, not from any shrinking of pain on their own account or for others, but simply for a natural and unconquerable lightness of heart. These people supply the oxygen of the moral atmosphere, and should be maintained at the public expense to keep it sweet and pure. Even if, instead of being as they generally are active and

ASA PACKER FOR GOVERNOR

C. L. PERSHING FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

NOW FOR VICTORY!!

in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and was called to order by Hon, Wm. A. Wallace, Chairman of the Dem-

people could get into the hall. C. W. Carrigan, John C. Barr and David Caldwell, Esqs., acted as temporary Secretaries. After the calling of the roll, Mr. Wal-

lace said:

Gentlemen of the Convention:—1 invoke to your deliberation a spirit of harmony and concord. Unity of purpose and a determination to win are essential to success in the pending struggle.—Principles are everything, men nothing. This truth has given vitality to our organization and enables us now to point with pride to our grand old party, which in success or disaster, in victory or defeat, has maintained its prestige and grown in numbers with each returning year.

us in restoring the government to its former simplicity, purity and economy, and to each of its departments the functions which its framers intended should be exercised by them respectively.

If, then, you will allow one who has been a member of the great Democratic family for over forty years, and one who has never been more proud of his identification with it than now, to suggest a word of counsel, I would say, let us cultivate a spirit of conciliation among ourselves—let our motto be "Union for the sake of the Union," and let us extend the right hand of fellowship to all who will unite with us in an effort to restore our beloved country, in all its parts, to peace, harmony and fraternal regard.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have done me, and am prepared to receive any motion to perfect your organization.

The following Committee on perma tent organization was then appointed: Committee on Permanent Organiza

The Convention then adjourned until 2'o'clock P. M, when the following report was submitted and unanimously adopted.

lace said :

vention: [Carried unanimously, amidst applause.]
On being conducted to the chair, Mr. Hopkins spoke as follows:
Gentlemen of the Convention:—Vain indeed would be the attempt to express

receive any motion to perfect your or-

1 Wm. M'Mullen. 2 William Lawrence.
3 J. H. Platt. 3 J. H. Platt.
4 S. Fields.
5 Col. W. C. Talley.
6 A. J. Hibbs.
7 Josiah Cole.
8 I. H. Schader.
9 H. J. Hendler.
10 Capt. L. Westbrook.
11 N. C. Wasser. B. J. M'Grann 22 R. Bruce Petrikin. 23 C. C. Brant. J. C. Anderson. G. L. B. Fetterman James Irvin. James D. Bradin.

The crowd was so large, not half the

year.

Four years ago a convention of the Democracy, without solicitation on my part, conferred upon me the chairmanship of your committee. I accepted as a duty what I had not sought as an honor. Three succeeding conventions ratified that action without opposing voices, and obeying your wishes I have done what I could to bring success to your standard, and victory to the principles I love, and in whose defence I have earnestly labored. The baton of authority you gave me now returns to you as the representa-

ed. The baton of authority you gave me now returns to you as the representatives of the Democracy, and I resume my place in the ranks of the armies.

General A. H. Coffroth. I move that Hon. William Hopkins, of Washington, be the temporary chairman of this convention. [Carried unanimously, amidst

indeed would be the attempt to express in adequate terms the gratification I feel upon meeting you again, and being called on to preside over your deliberations. Being but your temporary chairman, it will not be expected that I shall make any extended remarks. But I cannot do less than congratulate you upon the favorable auspices under which we have met. The Democracy of the State have never been more perfectly united than they are to-day; and besides there are thousands of conservative men who have hitherto co-operated with the opposition, who are dissatisfied with the conduct of public affairs, and are ready to unite with public affairs, and are ready to unite with is in restoring the government to its for

30 William Black. 31 W. M'Nair. 32 Thomas D. Nash. 33 George Lower. islature to vex and plunder the public [Applause] and the character of the people and of the State lowered by this manner of legislation? It has been because an incapable and unworthy man has been seated in the Executive Chamber, a man on whom the people cannot rely; one who has not successfully opposed corrupt legislation—a man, in fact, the very instrument of those, whose evil reputations are known throughout the Commonwealth. Is there a remedy? Yes! it is in the hands of the people, and we confidently feel that it will be supplied by this convention, and by the people.—
[Applause.]

I do not mistake when I say that no matter which one of the candidates before well he residual for the effect.

teem.
I understand, gentlemen of the convention, that I have been selected to perform the duties of this chair, not as perform the duties of this chair, not as the representative of any of the candidates, whose names will be presented before you; but by the common action of all, or of the friends of all my selection, therefore, has no significance with reference to the ultimate choice which shall be made by this body. And so far as I am able, in administering for a brief period of time those rules which apply to your proceedings, I shall endeavor in all respects to be impartial and just, and to faciliate the transaction of your business, not only by an exhibition of fairness, but by promptness also, and by a constant regard for all those duties which pertain to the post of chairman.

We are assembled upon this July after-

government and the satety of the people, and the democratic party will never consent that the State of Pennsylvania shall surrender her great right of local self-government.

2. That the attempted ratification of the proposed fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution by the radical members of the last legislature, and their refusal to submit the same to a vote of the people, was a deliberate breach of their official duty and an outrage upon every citizen af the State, and the resolution making such ratification should be promptly repealed and the amendment submitted to the people at the polls for acceptance or rejection.

3. That the democratic party of Pennsylvania is opposed to conferring upon the negro the right to vote, and we do emphatically deny that there is any right or power in Congress or elsewhere to impose negro suffrage upon the people of this State in opposition to their will.

4. That reform in the administration of the federal and State governments, and in the management of their financial affairs is imperatively demanded.

5. That the movements now being made for the amelioration of the condition of the laboring men has our most cordialco-operation.

6. That the legislation of the late republican Congress "outside of the Constitution," the disregard of the majority therein of the will of the people and sancity of the ballot box, in the exclusion from their seats in Congress of representatives clearly elected, the establishment of military governments in States in the Union and the overthrow of all civil governments therein, are acts of tyranny and usurpation that tend directly to the destruction of all republican government and the creation of the worst forms of despotism.

7. That our soldlers and saliors, who carried the flag of our country to victory must be gratefully remembered, and all the guaranties given in their favor must be faithfully carried into execution.

8. Equal rights and protection for naturalized and native-born citizens at home and abroad; the assertion of American na

ADVENTIBEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cent per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements noted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sont without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING.
CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every oth-

government and the safety of the people, and the democratic party will never con-sent that the State of Pennsylvania shall surrender her great right of local solf-government.

description of JoB and CARD Printing.

I do not wish to enter upon a life in which I know I have had no experience or education. * * *
There are those who could serve your in-

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

[Addressed to Messrs. G. H. Goundie, William Mitchell and others.] The convention then proceeded to bal-The convention then proceed lot, with the following result: Packer,

The nomination of Asa Packer was then made unanimous, followed by en

Cyrus L. Pershing, Cambria, 33
R. Brown, Warren, 32
Silas M. Clark, Indiana, 19
S. B. Wilson, Beaver, 10
H. Chapman, Bucks, 10
H. Alricks, Dauphin, 9
W. P. Jenks, Jefferson, 8
R. J. Fisher, York, 4
Jno. Trunkey, Mercar, 2
E. S. Golden, Armstrong, 2

P. HUMRICH. | WM. B. PARKER UMRICH & PARKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HAS, E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR

E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OHN R. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Wetzel's Building, opposite in Court House, Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 14 1867.

W. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his filted to the hitherto uncocupied room in the North East corner of the Court House.

PR. J. S. BENDER, Homeopathic Physician, Office No. 6, South Hanover st., June 3, 1869—17. TNITED STATES CLAIM

Mats and Caps NEW STYLES

full assortment of

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET.

May. 1869. Boots and Shoes.

NEW AND POPULAR BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT STORE.

NO. 13. SOUTH HANOVER STREET, OALUSE, PENN'A.

A few doors South of Inhoif's building.

You have Just a maned the larrest and best stock of BOOTS AND SHOES offered in Carlisle, and continue almost to receive such goods in our line as every-wants. Our stock consists in all kinds and titles of

effes of many constants and the strong Leather strong Congress of the strong Leather strong Leat

April 8, 1869-19

MO, 5, EAST MAIN STREET,
CARLISLE PENN'A.
Having commenced the manufacture of Scots and Shoes, the attention of the trade is invited to the large assortment of
LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS'S SHOES,
NOW In these and sengulally adapted to the

ligh on that dark o'erhanging crag,

And bids her half-fledged nurslings rest In Peace.

They rise.

Thrice blest the hopeful human smile

THE HEROINE OF LAKE ERIE.

Aly name is Jenny Bellord. I am a music teacher. Among my other duties is that of playing the organ for the First Church at Alcona Village, whe'r I resident I do not imagine you will believe a word of my story, so I give my name and residence as vouchers of the truth thereof. At one time, it was my custom to practice my music for Sunday on Saturday afternoon. I do not do so now as you.

pit stairs quite insensible.

Perhaps you don't believe all this. It is true, every word of it. To prove it, I can show you, whenever you may choose to call, the very same gilded pipe with the dent still in it. LIGHT-HEARTED PEOPLE.-There are

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affords me pleasure to thank you for this manifestation of your confidence and es-

to the post of chairman.

We are assembled upon this July aftermoon for the purpose of naming, as we
hope and expect, the seventeenth governor of Pennsylvania. [Great applause.]
Under the existing Constitution of our
State, which was established in 1790.

We think, and in this we believe our
culpion expess with those of our fellow-We think, and in this we believe our opinion agrees with those of our fellow-citizens generally throughout the Commonwealth, at least with the opinion of a decided mojority of them, that the man who now fills the Executive chair in our State Government, is unsuited to the performance of his duties, that he has not exhibited in that great office that fidelity and ability which are demanded by our

from year to year will be approved or long permitted by the people. Nor gen-tlemen do we believe that the people will approve in the government of the United States the failure of the party in power to pay as they ought to have since the res-toration of peace, some five or six hun-dred millions of dollars which contin-ues to corpress the people

ues to oppress the people.

I must pass over several topics which invites us to debate, and will conclude with but a few additional words.

The office of Governor of Pennsylva-

The office of Governor of Pennsylva-nia was stripped some years ago of a large number of its prerogatives. There are now but comparatively few such connec-ted with that office; but a few original powers, as the pardoning power, which should be rarely exercised; in short, his authority is very much limited and brought below what it was in former times. But there are still Important du-tles for a Governor to discharge: the

times. But there are still important du-tiles for a Governor to discharge; the principal one is that of a check upon the legislative department of our govern-ment, and it is important that the peo-ple of our State should place here at its capital an executive of intelligence, and one who will prove himself firm, faith-gul and courageous, a man who will con-stitute a rallying point, around which all the sound elements of public morals and public action can concentrate. You know that within the limits of our own State, great complaint has been made,

know that within the limits of our own State, great complaint has been made, and with good reason, in regard to the action of the legislature. Why has this been 80? Why has the moral tone of public action been so exceedingly low in Harrisburg, where private and local bills by the hundred are rolled out of the legislature to yex and plunder the public [Applause] and the character of the pea-

exhibited in that great office that fidelity and ability which are demanded by our common interests in those various positions of governmental duty which were established for the protection of the people, and the promotion of their common welfare.

Gentlemen, at this time the omens are of good and not evil. We are entitled to expect, if not to claim, that the people of this state, at the election in October next, his state, at the election in Oct will determine that there shall be will determine that there shall be a change in our State policy, and that a new man shall be called upon to administer our domestic affairs, [applause,] and indirectly, at the same time, to pronounce condemnation upon the policy of the present. Federal administration, which, within the brief period it has held the power of our common, government which, within the brief period it has held the power of our common government, and discharged its duties, has shown signal incapacity and unfitness for the discharge of public duty.

One of the facts which is cheering—which is an omen of our success—is the good feeling which, upon the whole, is previaling among our capidletes and

prevailing among our candidates and among their supporters, pending the canyass of this nomination for Governor.—
Very little bitterness has been exhibited. I believe we may expect whichever one of the distinguished gentlemen who have been named shall be selected as standard bearers in the coming contest, will receive the cheerful support of those who may fail in securing the nomination of this Convention. [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, it would be untimely and inappropriate, before our nominations are entered upon, to address you at length upon those public questions and those public considerations which attain to the approaching election. Occasion will be taken by me hereafter in performing my duty to my fellow citizens, to discuss the issues of the hour. These matters will be laid before the people and discussed, and, as we believe, they will be understood by them, and their judgment will be unhesitatingly pronounced upon them. Notwithstanding the discouragements of past years—notwithstanding the fact that we have gone through a period of party adversity, we are still hopeful and confident of the future; we still believe that men are fitted for self-government. We believe that the American people, misled and misgoverned as they have been, will yet redeem their character—will pluck up from those depths to which they have been committed, the constitutional principles which are essential to our salvation, and will thrust those men from the places of power which they have disgraced. [Applause.] We desire to reform our system among their supporters, pending the can-vass of this nomination for Governor. mously adopted.

The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination for Governor; Geo. W. Cass; Daniel M. Fox; Asa Packer; Gen. Wm. McCandless; Gen. W. Stander, McCandless; Gen. W. Gen. W. Gen. W. Gen. W. Gen. W. Ge

been named shall be selected as standard bearers in the coming contest, will receive the cheerful support of those who may fail in securing the nomination of this Convention. [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, it would be untimely and inappropriate, before our nominations are entered upon, to address you at length upon those public questions and those public considerations which attain to the approaching election. Occasion will be taken by me hereafter in performing my duty to my fellow citizens, to discuss the issues of the hour. These matters will be laid before the people and discussed, and, as we believe, they will be understood by them, and their judgment will be unhesitatingly pronounced upon them. Notwithstanding the discouragements of past years—notwithstanding the fact that we have gone through a period of party adversity, we are still hopenent. We believe that the American people, misled and misgoverned as they have been, will yet redeem their to all persons who have in any way communicated with me to that end. I am adverse to intruding myself upon the believe that the achievement of Government. We believe that the American people, misled and misgoverned as they have been, will yet redeem their to all persons who have in any way communicated with me to that end. I am adverse to intruding myself upon the which are essential to our salvation, and will thrust those men from the places of power which they have disgraced. [Applause.] We desire to reform our system finances, State and national. We do not believe that the achievement of Government with the power which they have disgraced. [Applause.] We desire to reform our system finances, State and national. We do not believe that the expenses of the fact that the expenses of the fact that the expense of th

rhere are those who could serve your in-terests better than myself, whom the peo-ple would be pleased to honor, and who would render more efficient service to the people of Pennsylvania than myself. I am truly your obedient servant

The clerk having recorded one more vote than there were delegates, although Mr. Packer had received two of a majority, the Convention decided to take authorited as follows.

then made unanimous, followed by en-thusiastic applause and cheers.

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge with the following result.