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TIC WARD MEETINGS Tthe East; Ward, Carlisle, are at the public house of Jerry y evening next, August 6, at purpose of making arrange the primary election on the

of the West Ward will meet a the same hour and for the same MANY.

-In these hot months go to the sea-shore after others seek to gather it on vayes of the ocean, or along hillsides of Loch Lommond, hining shores of the Mediterio. But as the most beautiful oftentimes found on the higha-tops, we go into the mounek for our arm-full of drift re is something wearlsome in and dissipation of the sea-side ces-with their glare of sand ght and dlamonds—their surf and champagne. We will not o find rest and recreation.ill we go to the White Moun-A dirondacks or the Caatskills, own mountains of Eastern ita offer so many attractions

rattling along the west bank of vare—the Indians used to call it i Lenape"--on a railway so and winding that we can freee the locomotive at the head of as well as the rear car. The the road afford us an excellent ity to see the rugged mountain ve on either side, and the torndings of the river beneath .--a wild sort of beauty about it f Southern Pennsylvania know about. We feel a delicious, dreant, as we sink down into the shion, and are somewhat anhen the brakesman announces f our morning's ride by opening and shouting " Delawarewatervhereupon everybody in the car ly enquires " what place is this?" e railway official is induced to intelligible. English, about ple find that this is the place ant to stop at. There is the are Water Gap," to be surer having cut its way through the ins in the shape of the letter S; re are we to stop? "Coach for to the left"-and there, away up

uds-hundreds of feet above the ooking like a white bird-house the green trees-is the hotel to we have been recommended.e up the mountain, in a ricketty is tiresome, on a warm day n you are amply repaid by the ving breezes which greet you as the hotel. You thought you at the summit of the mountain, and prised to find above you half a tree and rock, tumbled together ous confusion, reaching to the On the summit there is a clear, the, and the water flowing from it fa dozen dashing, laughing little, , forms here a noisy little cataract here a quiet woodland lake, here

known as "the bath of the in and there a dark, deep-cut nel in the enduring rock. back to Easton, situated like

you can enter by a horizontal tunnel. If i choose either one, you will wish you had taken the other before you get back. Be sure, too, you have a "boss" with you, or the boys at the "gangways" will fleece, you for "gate-money" at every turn. Sometimes the miners take visitors the southern part of the city. The Prof. sor started at York at ten minutes be into the dark corners, then blow out the lights and "go through them" in the fore three o'clock, and arrived here at about ten minutes after four, baving expressive language of the mountain re-

made the trip, in one hour and about twenty minutes. The aerial ship, which gion. If you go in, or down, far enough to see one "gang" at work, with the twinkling lamps in their hats, and fol-low the "tranway" road which transis called the "Albion," and has a capacity, we believe, of ten thousand cubic feet, was landed without having susports coal to the shaft, and then pay t tained any damage, and by five o'clock visit to the "breaker" on the the outside the same evening was on its way back to York: Prof. Light returned to York, arwhere the coal is broken, sifted and loadd on cars for market, you get a very good riving at that place at about eight o'clock dea of the working of the mines." A ride in the evening of the day on which he

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Courage ladies-

over two more inclined plains—a distance n all of twenty seven miles-brings you out near the place where you started, and you take a back for your hotel, with a

oracious appetite for supper. HOW TO PREVENT BOW-LEGS.-Bowed legs and knocking knees are among the mmonest deformities of humanity; and wise mothers assert that the crook edness n either case arrises from the afflicted one having been put upon his or her feet on early in babyhoud. But a Manchester physician, Dr. Cromp-

ton, who has watched for the true cause, thinks differently. He attributes the first-mentioned distortion to a habit some youngsters delight in of rubbing the sole of one foot against that of the other some will go to sleep with the soles press ed together. They appear to enjoy the contact only when the feet are naked ; they don't attempt to make it when they are socked or slippered. So the remedy

is obvious -keep the baby's soles covered. Knocking knees the doctor ascribes to a different childish habit, that of sleeping on the side, with one leg tucked into the hollow behind the other. He has found that where one leg has been bowed inwards more than the other, the patient has always slept on one side, and the uppermost member has been the most deformed. Here the preventive is to pad the insides of the knees so as to keep them apart and let the limbs grow freely their own way,

HARVEST HOME,-There will be grand Harvest Eome celebration, under the auspices of the Dickinson Presbyterian Church, at Moore's Woods, on Thursday, August 19th. Our Penn and Dickinson friends know how to do things handsomely, in the way of entertaining strangers, as we have had abundant oc casion to know. We undertake to guarantee a splendid time to all who may go. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Dickinson church. Tickets fifty cents. Horse feed may be procured on the round. The committee promise "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," and what

they promise we know they will perform.

The Newville band will be in attend-House. Aouse. ance. SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL BOOLETY .- The seventeenth annual exabition of the Pennsylvania State Agrialtural Society will be held on Septemer 28th, 29,th 30th and October 1st, 1869, on the grounds of the Harrisbug Park Association, one mile north of that city. The location of the grounds is one well dapted to the purpose of an agricultural exhibition, and the accommodations afforded to exhibitors will be perfect in every respect. All the buildings and gloves : stalls used last year by the society are still standing, and we believe it is the intention to considerably improve and enlarge

them.: A YEAR OF PLENTY .- From all parts of the country the cheering intelligence continues to come announcing the abun-dance of the earth's productions. The day. wheat crop just harvested is all that could on its seven hills, with its half first of September. be desired, and the yield is pronounced to be far above the average. In the South the cotton promises to furnish more bales than have been produced since the commencement of the war. In the West, secure a good ticket. excepting a portion of Illinois, the corn stands firm, and gives assurance of an uncommon harvest. In our own section all kinds of grain have done exceedingly well, and potatoes, the farmers say, are oo plenty to pay. We have plenty, now let us have peace."

A BALLOON VOYAGE. - Prof Light, of , SABBATH Sonool Pic-NICS. - The Lebanon, whoon last Saturday after- Lutheran Sabbath School will have a Lebanon, whoon last Baturday after-noon, made an ascension in a balloon plo-nic this week, and the Sabbath School of the Second Presbyterian Church from York; Pa., landed with his balloon on the same afternoon in a field immediexpect to have one in two or three weeks ately south of the Conestoga Furnace, In Look out for the eclipse of the sun on Saturday afternoon.

A writer in Columbia, S. C., says the negro postmaster there has a corps of conceited, inexperienced and ignorant negro clerks, who cause inexplicable confusion in the affairs of the office.— Delays of the most unfortunate charac-ter are of daily occurrence, by the hun-dreds at that. But that's a good way to punish "the accursed rebels."

THE BEST.

started from there on his trip through the

THE BEST. THE BEST BITTERS: Tonics have of late years gained rapidly in public es-timation, and are far more generally employed by first-class physician than they once were. The reason for this is that it is a generally established fact that wholesome tonic used in modera-tion daily for years do not lose their virtue, neither do they injure the sys-fem. They act in fact like air and ex-ercise, and not as "medicines," which are intended solely for attacks of illness. The bitter principles, especially those of vegetable origin, all posess the common property of stimulating the appetite, strengthening the nervous system, and of imparting strength. Women gener-ally derive benefit from them even more than men, their system being more liable to debility and exhaustion We have again and again in our exper-tures even the youd effects of tonics air.—Lancaster Express, 26th. COLORED TOURNAMENT .-- Tuesday was a grand day among our colored fellow citizens. A large delegation, headed by a brass band, arrived on the early train from the East. After marching through the streets they proceeded to Graham's grove, where, in the afternoon, they had grand tournament, witnessed by hunireds of all colors and shades. We have not learned who the successful competitors were. The "queen of youth and beauty" was crowned, with appropriate ceremonies, in Rheem's Hall, in the more liable to debility and exhaustion We have again and again in our exper-ience seen the good effects of tonics where the eyes had grown dim and the checks pale, and the entire frame show ed every indication of exhaustion, ner yous suffering and debility. The best established bitters, before the American public are beyond good evening. On Wednesday morning the VOLUNTEER Office was the recipient of a erenade from the colored band, for which they have our thanks. This band

s from Harrisburg, displays considerable the American public are beyond ques-tion those of Dr. Stoeyer, and this is equivalent to declaring that they are the musical talent, and is composed of re-spectable looking, well behaved young equivalent to declaring that they are they best, since among the scores of really excellent bitters now current, a poor article has no chance of success what-ever. The most ignorant person can tell at once by its effects, almost from a single dose, whether any bitters are good or bad. These of Stoever have been sold for thirty years, are compos-ed of sixteen of the safest roots and herbs of a well-known tonic virtue, so TAKE COURAGE.-Carlisle is famous for its good looking ladies, yet a great many of them fear they will have to "live and die old maids." For our part we cannot ee any necessity for any such fear, when t is known that the daughter of Enech was 590 years old when she married .-neros or a well-known tonic virtue, so skillfully gelected and compounded with regard to their mutual effects, that it may be doubted whether any more perfect form of this medicine can be

There never was a goose so gray, But some day soon, or late, An honest gander came that way. And took her for his mate. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT,-Owing to the

perfect form of this medicine can be made. Thousands of persons are exposed to or afflicted with fever and ague, bilious ague or other results of malaria. Let them remember that these bitters are admirable in such cases, as for dlar-rhoea and cholera morbus, or any ordii-nary derargement of the stomachs Try them and be satisfied that they should be in the stores of every family, and the truth of every traveler. It is a favorable feature in the adver tisement of the proprietors of Dr. Stoe ver's Tonic Herb Bitters, that no claim are made that they will cure every find misplacement of a switch, the passenger train cast on the Cumberland Valley railroad, ran off the track at Shippensburg, on Tuesday morning. No serious amage was done, as the train was not running very rapidly at the time. The accident caused a delay of an hour and a

half, and the train due here before eleven did not arrive until half past twelve. tisement of the proprietors of Dr. Stole ver's Tonic Herb Bitters, that no claim are made that they will cure every. If that flesh is heir to. The weakest intel-lect can hardly be imposed upon when told that this or that remedy will re-move every form of disease in every stage, and yet we can not take up the majority of journals without encoun-tering an advertisement declaring that this or that medicine is a nostrum which is a perfect apothecary's shop and a whole college of physicians in it self, rendering all other cures useless What is claimed for Dr. Stoever's Bit-ters, is simply that will act as a good tonic, and are capable of doing as much good as a preparation of bitter principle can. They will not cure incurable dis-eases, but they will often prevent a cer-tain class of disorders from becoming incurable. The reference and certifi-cates issued in their favor are all true-and honest, and of these there are hun-RAN AWAY.-A horse belonging to Col. John Gutshall ran off, on Tuesday fternoon, coming down Church alley at furious rate with a pair of shaft's atached to him, and overthrew a carriage standing at the stable of the Franklin He was caught at the Market

CONCERT. The "Nellie Maskell Operation Croupe" gave general satisfaction in the ntertainments given in this place last veek. They will appear at the Garrison on Friday evening and in Rheem's Hall on Saturday, evening, when they will doubtless be greeted with crowded hous es, as they deserve to be.

SOMEWHAT SUITABLE. - We recently read an old epitaph published many years ago, but it will fit some people of From editorial column of Forneys Phila. Freis. RRCM THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. the present day, like one of Jouven's

Here lies Thirty-six per cent, The more he got the more he lent; The more he got the more he craved-Good God I can such a soul be saved !

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ITERIAND COUNTY, S.S. ersonally appeared before me, a Justice of thi of in and for the said County, Jacob Gutshall and upon his solemn oath say that the above frient is just and true. Sworn to before me i 22d day of Jane, A. D. 1869. W. W. WANBAUGH, J. P.

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Garlisle, June 24, 1889. To the Democratic Poters of Cumberland Chunty. The undersigned respectfully announcës himsel ion for Treasurer, and pickges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Carlisle, Juhe 17, 1869.

To the Democratic Volers of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Treasurer, and Diedges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the next GEORGE HOBRS. Mechanicsburg, June 17, 1509.

Announcements.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County," The undersigned respectfully announces himself to sup-self as a candidate for the Demogratic Nomina-tion for Treasurer, and piedges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Tloket at the next General Election. P. Y. HERMAN.

Silver Spring Twp., | June 17, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Camberland County,

The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomine ton for Treasurer, and pledges himself to sup-port the entire Democratic Floket at the next General Election. Dr.L. M. HOOVER, Silver Spring Twp., June 17, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Aumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as conducts for the Democratic Nonline-for Treasures, and pledges himself to sup-port the 'whole Democratic Ticket at the next John PAUL. Monroe Twp. June 17, 1865.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Trausurer, and pledges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the uext General Election.

Carlisle, June 3, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a candidate for the Demogratic Nomina-tion for Treasurer, and pledges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election

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

The undersigned respectfully announces him elf as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina ion for trassurer, and pledges himself to sup ort the whole Democratic Yicket at the nex seneral Election. ABM. BOSLER. Sonth Middleton Twp.,

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GEORGE WETZEL, Carlisle, June 10, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Treasurer; and piedges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the next feneral Election. WILLIAM NOAKER.

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Le, June 10, 1809. Carlisle, June 10, 1809. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

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., 1869. July 1, 1869.

COMMISSIONER.

OUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKETSQUARE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. — This is to certify that J. B. Leidig, of Silver Spring township, did not influence me to vote for Mr. Britz for County Superintendent at the Shoot Directors Convention, held at Carlisle, May stal months previous, provided, Mr. Zeamer could months previous, provided, Mr. Zeamer could not. be elected. Mr. Geo. W. Pressel, of Monroe township, was present when I made the promager to me at the time, and never expressed lispointon as to bis choice of Superintendent my presence. Mr. Leidig has no influence or control over me, and never attempted to influ-ence me in any way. All accusations or charges screins Mr. Leidig has in functions or charges

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handsome bridges spanning the ed waters of the Lehigh and the re, you will soon be whirled along chigh Valley, in and out amongst oking furnaces and its piles of coa -on through Bethlehem and Alwn, virgin cities springing up in a by the gold-bearing touch of Midas to Mauch Chunk-with its one ding street, built on the river bank, een two frowning mountains. On uquntain that rises from the rear of your hotel you can ascend a diseight hundred feet. Off sixty

Pio Nic.-Our German friends intend holding a pic-nic at Meeting House s to the east you can see the Dela-Springs, one week from to-day (on Water Gap that you left yesterday. v you winds the Lehigh river. Chursday, August 12th.) The Carlisle Brass Band will be in attendance and discourse some of its sweetest music.railway trains on the opposi wind around the mountain. Hke The hacks will start from the German black serpents with smoking at black serpens the boatman's buths. The sound of the boatman's Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets, at eight o'clock in the rn comes up in swelling tones, and norning, and at intervals during the es around the hill tops. You think day. For tickets apply to Lewis Faber never knew before how much mumason.) Preparations are being made there was in it. for a large crowd—and all who come will

But we are to be 🗰 on an excursion be cheerfully accommodated. er the celebrated "switch-back railad," which runs from Mauch Chunk

into the coal mines. This is said to two pieces of music, just published by Wm. Knoche, of Harrisburg. They are the first railroad built in America d is run by stationary engines and the ntitled the "Carlisle Barracks Parade ce of gravity. The cars are scarcely March," and "Silver Spring Polka." by large as an ordinary omnibus. The P. Th. Held, band-master at Carlisl ductor' calls " all aboard !"-an iron Barracks. We hear Mr. Held's music ick is brought to the rear of the train highly spoken of by our best judges and ad securely fastened to the last car. This performers, and are glad to know that uck is connected with a large wheel, Mr. Knoche, the enterprising Harrisached to the engine on the summit. by burg publisher, intends to publish his oad iron bands. The conductor pulls music as fast as composed. wire which strikes the bell in the engine mabove, and up we go. We takeou VAGABOND TRAMPERS.-The country ace on the open truck, that we may s full of trampers who travel to and from et a better view—up we go—higher and upon begging expeditions. When in the rher—the sensation must be almost as country districts they appear to travel in lightful as that described by those who squads ; but on nearing a town, separate we gone , up in a balloon (When e reach the summit of the first go through their business of begging through the streets, and then meet again in, ten minutes are given to view to proceed on their journey. While he scenery and examine the engine some few of them are deserving cases, ms; and every one improves his time others are mere imposters, very impuo the best of his ability. "All aboard" gain, and now we have "down grade" bear close watching. r several miles our train winding und the spurs of the mountain-with ne man as engineer, fireman, conductor ind brakesman. The train runs so rap dly it is rather exciting to weak nerves; ut we are safely down-and now comes lain number two. Up we go again, and when we have reached the summit, the ndlord informs us we are twenty-two hundred feet above the river, Near the otel is the celebrated burning mine. which has been on fire for twenty years. fliqueands of dollars have been expend d in various schemes to extinguish the are, but all to no purpose. The ground has dallen in to the depth of sixty or eighty feet, glying it the appearance of the orater of a volcano, In cloudy weather the smoke can be distinctly en and sometimes at night flames have en known to issue from it. The reather is clear to-day, and notwithanding the air is cool, we can see the waves of heat rising above the mouth of the mine, and the ground is hot to the touch. Away we go again, down in amongst the mines and the miners.

Losr.-A "switch" of hair, such as is worn by ladies; on the Trindle road? between Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, A mitable reward will be paid to the finder by leaving it at this office. . St ... *

DEPOT.-The foundation for the depot of the South Mountain Railroad has been dug, at the junction of that road with the Cumberlan Valley.

ARRIVATS.-C. Morbus and B. Complaint have arrived in town.

Chase Bebukes Hoar.

Attorney General Hoar, it seems, is not only a prostitute in name but is indecent in manners. His late insult to Judge Nelson in the Supreme Court, proved him to be unworthy of the association of respectable man, and called down upon his head a stein rebuke from Chief Jus-tice Chase, which brought the miserable old petitfogger to "Limerick" at once.-It is a matter of great shame and should bring a blush upon every honest check in the land that so great an ignoramus now occupies the responsible and honor-able position of Attorney-General of the United States. NEW MUSIC.-We find on our table

10W occupies the Attorney-General of the United States. "The New York Day Book comments in upon Hoat's conduct as follows: ""Hoar, the Massaohusetts Blackstone, who succeeded the accomplished and er-udite Evarts, as the Attorney-General of the United States, turns out to be an ig-noramus, of about the calibre of a Toomhs lawyer, of the fourth grade. The coun-try at large will hardly believe that this individual activitally attempted the oth-er day to brow-beat the Supreme Court Henoh, as a body, and the revered and honorred Nelson, the oldest member of that body, individually; but the distin-guiched New. England petifogger was quickly brought upon his marrow bones by Chief Justice Chase, after the follow-ing fashion; ""The programs of a sneech, by this

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by Chief Jusice Chase, after the follow-ing fashion; "In the progress of a speech by this Hoat, the venerable Jusice Neison in-quired," What is the page of the autho-rity you are quoting, Mr. Attorney Gen-eral ?" (To, which the Massachusetts ig-noramus inquitingly replied, "May it please the Court, I decline to be inter-rupted in my argument;" whereupon Chief. Justice Chase brought, the New England numbskull to his knees instan-ter. This Hoar is just ignorant enough to suppose that he was before one of the ounty courts of his heath. The Chief. Justice thus addressed the individual : "Mr. Attorney-Gengral, you will cease dent and saucy, and some of them will DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT SHIPPENS BURG.—The ratification meeting at Shippensburg, on Thursday evening was very large and creditable. It was such a gath. ering as did the hearts of all Democrats

Here is a mine which is reached by a ker or other tradesman. See advertisevertical shaft, and down yonder is one ment.

stomache; and especially has it proved of inestimable value in general debili ty of the system; when other tonic inedicines have failed to produce the VOTE.-Dont forget the delegate electton on Saturday. Let every Democrat turn out, and vote for the best man' in every instance. By doing this we will

medicines have latted to produce the desired effect. Though reluctant to appear as recom ending any particular advertised medi-cine, a sense of duty to the public and the medical faculty will not allow me to withhold my testimony to the merits of the Bitters in question. yours, re eneutrally ectfully, J. T. BAKER, M. D.

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A2; Our readers have observed that we rarely praise patent medicines, and that we divertise only the very best of them. But now, the re-markable recovery of Mrs. Rice, of Canastota, from her distressing and aimost helploss scrofal-ous disease, which is known throughout the community, and unquestionably the effect of Ayer's Barasparilla, leads us to publish without surve the remarkable efficacy of this medicine. We do this in the interest of the shilleted. Any remedy which ean 'so effectually 'mise one from the dead,' should be universally known; and we wish it may be universally as successful as it has been in the case of Mrs. Rice.-Daily 'surved, Syraemeet 'source', 'Mrs. Rice.-Daily "FREME AS A MATORN'S BAUSH"

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The Markets.

Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO. CARLISLE, Aug' 4, 1869.

Philadelphia Markets PHILADELPHIA Aug'4, 1869

PHILADERFITA Adg 4, 1600 Frour.—The market is father firmer, and there is more doing both for shipment and home con-numption. Sales of 5000 bbls, which yetrs family unption. Both for Northwestern; and 6 25 a 57 for Fennsylvania do. do.; holding small lots of uperfine at 56 28, extras at 5 87540, and fanoy brands at 9a10 60. Byo Flour is very quibt, and annot be quoted over 012/2025; Prices of Corn Meal pre nominal. Meal are nominal. GRAIN.—The movements in the wheat market continue of an extremely limited character, and prices are weak. Sales at \$1 45a1 (5); ambos at \$1 60a1 55; the latter \$16 for ind blain at \$1 6a1 75. Romais at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales choice Jones at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$1 5a. - per bushel Sales of the sale at \$2 5a. - per bushel of Western mixed at \$2 5a. Other at a of western mixed at \$2 5a. Other at a Sales of the sales of 5000 bushels Western at 76a 76 coate. Pennsylvania at 75a70c, and Southern \$2 5a. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt.

THE MARY INSTITUTE. ABOARDING SCHOOL FUR GIRLS, A BOARDING SCHOOL FUR GIRLS, 10 Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed-iny. September ist. For dicoulars or fur-information sideress REV. WMIC, LEVERETT, M. A. REV. WMIC, LEVERETT, M. A.

April 22, 1889-1y

Announcements.

AUDITOR.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR Toth Democratic Volors of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully aunounces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Director of the Poor, and piedges him-self to support the whole Democratic flocks at the next General Election of No. UMHERMERS, Lower Allen TYP. 1 JNO. UMHERMERS,

July 15, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces his self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomin tion for Sounty Anditor, and pledges himself support. the whole Democratic Tisket at the next General Ricciton. C, V.KEILLEY. O, V. KELLEY June 17, 1869.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Commissioner, and piedges himself k support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Effection. JOHN OILER. Mifflin township, }

to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina tion for Commissioner, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the nex General Election. JACOB RHOADS.

Westrennsboro Twp. the Democratic Volers of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-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. MOSES CONNER.* Midlin Twp, June 1860.

PROTHONOTARY. to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces his south is a calculate for the Democratic Nomina tion for Prothonolary, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the nex General election. DAVID WHERRY.*

burg, June 17, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Prothonotary, and Jedges himself to support the whole Domocratic Ticket at the next General Election. If Y CALL, TATU W. V. CAVANAUGH. Penn township, }

REGISTER. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces him-solf as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina ton for Register, and piedges himself to suppor the whole Democratic Ticket at the next den oral Election. DAVID STERRETT.* Carlisie, June 8, 1860.

BOOTS AND SHOES NO. 524 MARKET STREET To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully and output self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina ion for Registor, and piedges himself to sup ort the whole Democratic Yicket at the nex General Bicetion. JOSEPH NEELY. Carlisic June 24, 1869.

To the Democratic voters of Cumberland County.

Bury. 100-23 REMOVAL.-C. L. LOCHMAN has neword his establishment to his splendid NEW GBOUND FLOOR, GALLERY, opposite Saxton's Hardware Store, East Main street, Carliste, Pa., where he cordially invites the public to examine the place and his numer-ous specimens. The well known skill of the-proprietor, as an Artist, with an improved light, and entrance and sky-light, all on the first floor, are sufficient indocements for the public to patronize the establishment. His pictures are only taked in this part of the country. Please call. Machine 1980. The undersigned rispestinily amonness him-solf as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina-tion for Register, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticks at the next General Election. Carliste, Juno 24, 1889. March 4, 1889

To the Democratio Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces lim soft as a candidate for the Deutocratic Nomina tion for Register; and pledges hmself to sup port the whole Democratic Tickel at the ner General Election. A. DEHUFF. Carlisle, June 10, 1869. CARRIAGES.

has now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. E corner South and Pitt streets. 16 the Democrotio Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him of as a candidate for the Democratic Nomina ion for Register, and piedges limself to sup out the whole Democratic Ticket at the nex general Election. R. ALLISON CARRIAGES. SPR WAGONS, and everything in his li^{ne, o} n hand or made to order. He is determined orget up the best work furned out in this section 'the country. Noth-ing but the very best stock goes into buggies on carriages of his manufacture. eneral Election. Carlisle, June 10, 1609

To the Democratio Volers of Cumberland Chunty.

The Undersigned respectfully announces him solf as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomina ton for. Register, and piedges himself to suppor the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Genera Election. LISWIS F. LYNE Carliste, June 10, 1869

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CLERK OF THE COURTS.

to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County 20 the Democratic Voiers of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces hig-soft as a candidate for the Democratic Nomin-tion for Clerk of the Courts, and pledges himse to support the whole Democratic Tloket at the next denoral Election, GEO, C. SHEAFFER, Silver Spring WP.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

nocratic Voters of Cumberland County. To the Democratic Yoters of Cumberlant Counces, The understigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomi-nstion for Director of the Foor, and periode at the next General Election. To protect at the next General Election. Monroe Twp, JACOB LEHMAN, Jane 17, 1890.

TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY COME. — I hereby cerkity that J. B. Leidig, of Silver Spring township, did not influence me to with-hold my vote from D. E. Kast for County-superintendent, at the School Directors' conven-tion held at Carlisie, May 4th, 1880. I did not see Mr. Leidig at said convention, nor had I a con-versation with him for over two months previ-ous to that time. I am alone responsible for the against Mr. Leidig about my actions are fulse and without any foundation, and all accusations to be mailclously designed. My did the them to be mailclously designed. My did the form Fersonally appeared borne me, a Justice of the Fersonally appeared borne me, a Justice of the for the substance of the formed and musiced to before me this 22d day of June, A. D., 1509. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS UNION AND CENTRAL PACIFIC COUNTY TREASURER.—I will be a candidate for County Treasurer, at the De-mooratic Primary election in August, and if nominated and elected, pickge myself to collect the County and State targe at a reduction of one per cent from the rate unow charged. I also pickge myself to support the tokret that may be nomi-nated. July 1, 1800,—to* Monroe township. RAILROADS, T.S. DOUGHERTY BOUGHT AND SOLD. " WITH CONOVER, DORFF & CO.,

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