POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1856.

THE VEIOR ELECTORAL TICKET. The Republican State Committee and Committoo of the North Americans met at Harrisburg on Tuesday, for the purpose of forming a Union Electoral Ticket, but adjourned until the 16th inst, at which time the three Committees th Fillmore American, the North American and the Republican-will meet in Philadelphia, at which time a Union ticket will really be nominated. If however, the Committees fail to form a ticket on the 21st inst. The best feeling prevails smoog ing a good officer. the masses of the opposition for a thorough Union against James Buchanan at the Presiden tial election, and the Philadelphia Inquirer was most egregiously imposed upon, when it published on Wednesday, a despatch from Harrisburg, to the effect that the Fillmore American Committee

refused to aid in the formation of the Union Electoral ticket. There was perfect unanimity of feeling on the occasion. The meeting did not nominate a ticket simply because it was not judged expedient to do so at present. The plan of Union proposed in this ticket, is not a fusion of the Americans and Republicans. It is simply a Union in opposition to the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. It will be made to secure the State to the Opposition. The ticket formed will be composed of 26 names sclected by the Committees. Each ticket will be headed-to make up the 27th name-if it is deemed proper, by the name of their respective candidate for the Presidency-or a name can be transferred from the bottom to the top of the respective tickets to make the distinction between the Fillmore and Fremont voters. After the votes are summed up, the electors will be apportioned

popular vote polled for thm. This is a perfectly fair proceeding securing the American and Republican parties their strength, which can be brought into effective play, while the State is secured from James Buchanan. What reasonable member of the American or Re publican parties, can object to this arrangement?

The Union State and County Tickets. Every member of the Opposition-every opponent in Penusylvania of the odious principles of the Sham Democracy, will be called upon on Tuesday next, the day of our State lection, to cast his vote for the Union State Ticket, and in his respective locality for representatives in Congress and the Legislature and for local officers.

The State Ticket, which first claims on attention, was formed for the purpose of purifying the State government of the corruption and mismanagement that had so long disgraced it. As a citizen of marked integrity had been placed at the head of the State, it estly unite with him in an effort to check the Congress of 1844, when some interrog gross extravagance and the waste of public Board, and other branches of government. For this purpose was formed a ticket which well, and be answ would unite the whole opposition in its sup-

Mr. Laponte, a member of the Legislature from Bradford county, was nominated for Surhimself is a practical Surveyor. He is a gen- dence of Henry Clay: tleman of sound, practical ability. A more does not live within the limits of Pennsylvania. He is a high toned, liberal, true man, worthy of the suffrages of all who can appreciate the sterling qualities of human nature.

DARWIN PHELES, the candidate for Auditor-General, is an accomplished lawyer, with the head of a statesman, and the incorruptible temper and nature of Cato, the Censor. His conscientiously scrupulous conduct gave him great influence in the Legislature; and though members might differ with him in judgment on particular measures, none dared to question his honesty, or sincerity of his convicions. The era of reform will indeed be in augurated when such a man is placed at the head of the Auditor's bureau. Mr. P. was

Mr. Cochran, the candidate for Canal Commissioner, was well known from his long experience in the Legislature, where he had won for himself a State reputation. Thoroughly cognizant of the system of Public Improvements, no man was better fitted to probe the abuses of their Administration, or to corthe abuses of their Administration, or to correct the extravagant and wasteful expenditures of which they had been the fruitful source. Mr. C. was n minated as an Old Lane Whig.

All must admit that a stronger ticket, in all respects, never has been placed before the people of Penusylvania; and its election on Tuesday next will not only be a political tri umph, but a moral one.

Of our County Ticket we say, unhesitatingly, that it is one of the most unexceptionable ever presented for the suffrages of our citizens. Ability, honor and probity are requisites all important in the men we select for public positions. On our ticket there is not a man who will not stand the test of critical scrutiny—not one who is not a superior candidate. Much care was exercised in the formation of the ticket. It is one we can, duct of the man, to-day to be in your midst, who with pride, ask every oppouent of the National calls upon you to support James Buchanan who warmest thanks of the people of this Region .-Administration, in this county, to support

man, in the person of the Hon. JAS. H. CAMP-BELL. In every position, either in or out of Congress, he has displayed talents of the highest order. Apart, however, from his superior and recognized ability, he is a warm and abiding friend of the Coal and Iron interests of this State. Every measure tending to enhance those interests, will, in the future. as in the past, find, in Mr. CAMPBELL, an arbe generally understood that Mr. CAMPBELL It was only at the urgent solicitation of the citizens of Northumberland county that he consented to again have his name placed in nomination. Through Mr. CAMPBELL'S exer- persons excluding foreign-born in such States. tions, the great Railroad Iron scheme was de over twenty years of age, unable to read and Massachusetts' noble Benator, Charles Summen, feated in Congress, and a Tariff bill reported write: which will secure adequate protection to our Interests, while it affords protection to the New England States 2,399,651 staunch advocate of Freedom, an active la Arkansas, borer for the interests of his State, a consist- Kentucky. ent and straightforward man, to his past publie acts we can refer with pride. By his election this District will secure, for a second term, a representative who fully understands the wants and interests of those he represents, and who possesses the ability and energy to secure for his constituents their just rights. with or are aggravated by that fatal institution,

gentlemen of experience; ability, sound sense ary spoch, deplored, but which the madness of and good judgment. As legislative officers, they will be careful and efficient, and will dis play that prudence, honesty and discrimination so emential in a representative at Har-It should be borne in mind that during the Europe are tilled by seris; it is only in Western next session of the Legislature, our representatives will be called upon to elect a United ble measure of competence, intelligence, and restrictives will be called upon to elect a United poetability. Agricultural countries are comparatively manufacturing and competent of our State to select none for the people of our State to select none for the people of our State to select none for the station had such as are openly in favor labor, and manufacturing and competent restriction of Slavery addled labor, aided by manhibury and accumulation of the restriction of Slavery addled labor, aided by manhibury and accumulation of the restriction of Slavery addled labor, aided by manhibury and accumulation of the restriction of Slavery addled labor, aided by manhibury and accumulation of the restriction of Slavery addled labor, aided by manhibury and accumulation of the restriction of several eminent of seve

that Mesers. FRATLEY and HAMMER's positio are clearly defined.

For Associate Judges, we have upon the Union Ticket, GEORGE WIGGAY and JAMES SILLYMAN, gentlemen of unexceptionable private character. Mr. SILLYMAN's personal popularity and private worth, are pre-eminen while for official ability he can have no supe rior. For Mr. WIGGAN we pledge ourselves. We have known him for twenty years. A betler man cannot be found in this county. He is strongly imbued with true American principles, and, if elected, we know of no one who would give more universal satisfaction to all parties by the integrity and equity of his

The nominee for the office of District At lorney is Juo. T. Shorner, Esq., a young man of ability, one who would be prompt and careful in the discharge of the duties appertaining to the 16th, delegates from the people who will be the position. In his experience and judgment, alected on the 15th, will meet in convention on the citizens of our county may rely upon hav

Particularization in relation to the rest the gentlemen on the ticket is unnecessary .-They have always quitted themselves like men and enjoy the confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens.

Our County Ticket from top to botton t is a good one. It should receive the support d every man in the county opposed to Buchanan and his policy. No objection can be ound to a single man on it. We, therefore. ask its friends to rally around it, and elect i riumphantly.

## HRNRY CLAY'S OPINION OF JAMES BU-

James B. Clay-the Recreant Son.

When we are to have he will arrive in Potts

ville to-day-James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, our midst, electioneering for James Buchanan t is well to con over the opinion entertained by his eminent father of the present Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Where Henry Clay stood in 1847, he would if living, now stand. for the respective candidates, in proportion to the Can no blush of shame tingle the cheek of the degenerate son, when he remembers that the man whose election he is now advocating from the stump in Pennsylvania, was his father's bitterest calumniator? On the soil where the vilest fraud vas perpetrated by the enemies of Henry Clay, to defeat his election, James B. Clay now sets bis foot, to assist his noble father's enemies. Ay, in this county, that holds the testimony of Henry Clay more precious than the most valuable of earthly treasures, will James B. Clay stand today, to falsify the immortal sentiments bequeathed to us by his father. Well may we desire to see the statue of Henry Clay which overlooks our lown, draped in mourning on the occasion, for it will be a spectacle to make angels weep over a bit r instance of the frailty of human nature. Let us glauce at a record-an interesting reord at this period, touching as it does, on Mr. Buchanan's connection with the Kane letter Tariff raud-a fraud which carried this State for Polk, against Henry Clay in 1844. In a letter to Daniel Ullman, dated August 4th, 1847, to be found on

page 544 of the Private Correspondence of Henry Clay, Mr. Clay save: "The principle of protection and the fraud prawas desirable to see him surrounded by men | tieed on Pennsylvania by the Kane letter-In furof equal purity of principle, who would hon-from the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, that during the money that had so long marked the Canal gard to the Tariff of 1842, Mr. Buchanan wrote; well, and begging that those interrogatories migh

not be answered, and Mr. Polk accordingly remained silent." That is proof conclusive of Mr. Buchanan's emplicity with that stupendous traud-a fraud which defeated Henry Clay for the Presidency. The unhexed opinion of the character and cavegor General, from the Republican rabba. pacity of Mr. Buchanan, in a public point of His father had filled the same office with view, is contained in a letter to Paniel Ullman. great distinction, under Guv. Shunk, and he published on page 619 of the Private Correspon-

"Of the candidates on the Democratic side, I tleman of sound, practical ability. A more should prefer General Case. He is I think, more honorable, pure, upright, frank hearted and to be relied on than any of his competitors—duopen handed man than BARTHOL'W. LAPORTE ring the trials of the lorg session of the last Congress, he bore himself firmly, consistently and patriotically. He has quite as much ability, quite as much firmness, and I think, much more honesty and sincerity than Mr. Buchanan." following extracts from a letter of Thomas H. Clay, the eldert son of the beloved and lamented sage of Ashland. Thomas was ht his fathers side during his illness, and at his death. The let-Clays says:

> rupt: wanting, as General Jackson has it, in moral firmness. I have seen no reason to vary my chinlon from his. Mixed up, as he is, in the old Bargain and Corruption" plot, his card to the Telegraph newspaper in July, 1827, in which he says (I attempt not to give the words, but the diately. Freedom or Slavery? substance,) "Mr. Adams has been elected to the residency by Mr. Clay's agency; Mr. Clay line been appointed Secretary of State by Mr. Adams; the people will draw their own inferences;" his attempts to prove in public speeches in 1844, in Pennsylvania, that Mr. Polk was a better Tariff man than Mr. Clay, lurnish such a danning re-cord of weakness, and corruption, that I cannot conceive how even any Democrat of the old line, I mean Jackson Democrat could give him his

ifesto, he has shown an utter want of those states-manlike qualities which are requisite in a Presi Can an American public halt in its opinion between such men? Is slavery agitation never to be put at rest? Is equatter sovereignty and filli-busterism to be tolerated by free and enlightened birth-rights for a mess of pottage? Forbid it,

Almighty God! Look at Kansas; what has produced the state of things now being enacted there? Is it not the weak and imbeelle administration of Franklin acts of his administration as part of his platform? And can our abused country submit to such After these extracts from the opinion of father and son, who are one in scutiment on the great which he aspires, what think you, Old Line Whige, of James B. Clay? What think you of the conmore than any other man, originated and worked character and patriotism of his noble sire-the revered head of the Whig party? The insult of asking you to support James Buchanan, is only equal to the enormity of his unfilial crime in advocating the election of his father's bitterest ene-

The Poor Whites of the South f the South engaged our attention last week .dent, unflinching advocate. Every friend of the local laws and customs under which so many those interests should support him. It should poor white laboring men in the South are degra- Means of which Mr. Campbell was a member, and ded, will be perpetuated in new territory, should had no desire for a renomination for Congress. the Democratic, Pro-Slavery party be successful gress, embraces in it protection to the Cost. Iron

at the coming Presidential election. The following statistics from the Census of 1850, show the number of whites (excluding foreign sern acquitted himself well. When the Disunionborn) in certain States, and the number of

419.916 64,340 34,420 730.012 871,847 75.868 266.055 South Carolin 15.580 515,120 751,198 Jedrgia,

The evils which afflict the slave States are rious and complicated; but they all originate In our candidates for the Legislature- which Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and CHAR. FRAILEY and JACOB HAMMER-we have all the great men of the South of the Revolution. modern times bugs as a blessing.

The wages of labor are always low in countries exclusively agricultural. Industry begins to be elect him triumphantly. fairly rewarded, when it is united with skill, when employments are properly divided, and when the risburg. Mr. FRAILEY always was a consistent general average of education and intelligence is and able representative. We cordially en- raised by the facilities afforded by density of pop- done its share towards deluding the public in redorse him, now that he is on the right side. elation. The grain-growing regions of Eastern gard to Col. Fremant's religion, now confesses It should be borne in mind that during the Europe are tilled by serfs; it is only in Western editorially as follows:

agricultural, results, especially in the more northrly slave States, twhich have admirable untural scilities for mining and manufacturing,) from the institution of Blavery, under which there cannot be in the organization of society that middle place, which in free States, is the nursery I intelligent and culerprising industry The whites at the South not connected with the

ownership or management of slaves, constitution

not far from three-fourths of the whole number of whiter, confined at best to the law wages of agricultural labor, and partially est off even from his by the degradation of a companionship with black slaven were see outskirte of civilization where they lead a semi savage life, sinking deep er and more hopelessly into barbarism with each succeeding generation. The slave-owner takes a first all the best land, and finally all the land susceptible of regular cultivation; and the poor whites, thrown back upon the bills and upon the sterile soils-mere squatters, without energy enough to sequire title even to the cheap land they occupy, without roads, without schools, and at length without even a desire for education, be Virginia and all the old slave States, immens

come the miserable beings described to us. In tracts belonging to private owners, are abandone for taxes, and in the Southwest, Immense tracts belonging to the Government of the United States, are occupied in this way. Southern agriculture rude and westeful to the last degree, is not fitted to grapple with difficulties. It seizes upon rich soils, and flourishes only while it is exhausting them. It knows how to raise cotton and corn but has no flexibility, no power of adaptation t freumstances, no inventiveness. The poor white, if he cannot find bottoms, whereon to raise grain, becomes a hunter upon the kills which might enrich him with flocks and berds.

In the first settlement of the new and rich soil f the Southwest, these evils were less apparent; but the downward progress is rapid and certain First the farmer without slaves, and then the mail planter, succumbs to the conquering desola tion. How feelingly it is depicted in the follow ng extract from an address delivered a few weeks ince by the Hon. C. C. Clay, Jr., of Alabama: "I can show you, with sorrow, in the older portions of Alabama, and in my native county of Madison, the sad memorials of the arties and exhausting culture of cotton. Our small planters, after taking the cream off their lands, unable to restore them by rest, manures, or otherwise, are cratic Hero says: oing further West and South, in search of oth virgin lands; which they may and will despoil and impoverieb in like manner. Our wenlthier planters, with greater-means and no more skill, are buying out their poorer neighbors, extending their plantations, and adding to their slave force. The wealthy few, who are able to live on smaller grofits, and to give their blasted fields some rest, are pushing off the many who are merely inde-pendent. Of the \$20,000,000 annually realized from the sales of the cotton crip of Alabama nearly all not expensed in supporting the produ cers, is re-invested in land and negroes. Thus the white population has decreased and the slave

increased simost part parts in several counties of our State. In 1825, Madison county cast about and intelligent freemen, now occupied by slaves, or tenantices, descrited and dilapidated; he will observe fields, once fortile, now unfonced, abandoned and covered with those evil barbingers, fortil and browseds to be a sufficient from the sufficient free fields. fux tail and broomsedge; he will see the moss growing on the mouldering walls of once thritty villages, and will find "one only master grasps the whole domain," that some furnished happy homes for a dozen white families. Indeed, a country in its infancy, where fifty years ago, scarce a forest tree had been felled by the age of the pioneer, is already exhibiting the painful signs of sentity and deeny, apparent in Virginia and the Curo-

colation which overspreads the Slave States .ion in re- and consuming blight eats out vitality. Even in the South the condition of the poor white population might be tolerable if their honest industry was encouraged; but the same fatal, overshadowthe decided preference to blacks as operatives."— Mr. Montgomery, in his treatise on the "Cuton slave tabor, there not being a white man in the mill, asserts they cannot, that the dog Noble has slaves is common everywhere at the South in fac- the proofs, says: tories and mining. What wonder that white laduction on virgin soil the Cincinnati Platform stands pledged. In that Platform is merged James Buchanan. Freemen are you prepared t vote for the Extension, of Slavery-for the still further degradation of Free White Labor? Pouder well the subject. Select your position imme-

THE HON. JAMES H. CAMPBELL. We cannot believe that the sober-thinking, inelligent, appreciative portion of the voters of the Eleventh Congressional District, no mutter of of whatever party predilections, will permit themselves to be led into the support of Wm. L. Dewart. There is a point in party fealty, beyond which it is an insult to ask an honest citizen to step. Beyond that point you are asked to go, Know Nothingism. when such a candidate for Congress is presented for your suffrages as Dewart. He is actuall neath criticism, in an intellectual point of w, and politically, he is wedded to his idols—the dough-faced Democracy. A more willing and pliant tool to support measure. antagonistic to the principles of Freedom, could not be found Americans? Esau-like, are we ready to sell our anywhere in Pennsylvania, if we except the Hon. J. Glancy Jones of Berks county. Can such men in Congress represent truly the interests and sen-

they? Let the record of J. Glaney Jones's course in Congress answer. A feeble imitation of the Berks county representative, would be Wm. L. Dewart. In contrast to imbecility and cunning, turn we act in the career of this gentleman, which cannot great principles of Liberty. be referred to by his constituency, with pride and pleasure. Mr. Campbell's exertions alone in the MALF MILLION conspiracy, to crush the Cont and the decision of the Supreme Court : Iron interests of Pennsylvania, are entitled to the warmest thanks of the people of this Region.

Railway capital and English gold strove earnestly to conquer; but that noble band in the House of Representatives, a leading spirit of which was James H. Campbell, remained firm by Banks, and elected a man Nationally Protective in his sentiments—a man favorable to the Protection of the Gospel, is sent on the property and disunion among his country men. He arrived in this country a few years ago with forged certificates, a man entirely void of principle, and who was never recognized by the Conference to which he claims to belong. He first attempted to advocate the Fremont cause, but the Welsh people knowing him, repudiated him, upon which he sentiments—a man favorable to the Protection of points of the first man in this first place. Pennsylvania Coal and Iron, while at the same time the manufactures of the East and West received Protection. Pennsylvania has suffered much in the past, in consequence of the policy of her rep-The subject of the condition of the poor whites resentatives in claiming everything for their State, without being willing to accord anything to other sections of the Union. This era fortunateshould thoroughly understand and appreciate, for ly, has passed, and the new Tariff bill, which was reported by the Committee of Ways and

which is to be acted on at the next session of Conand other important interests of Pennsylvania. Not in that respect alone, has James H. Campist, Democratic Bully Brooks struck to the floor of the Senate Chamber, in un assarsin-like manner then rose the form of our representative, and in coloquent fearless, unanswerable language, he condemned the assault on the Freedom of Speech .-Where think you, Freemen of sion? From the principles he endorses his par-

would Wm. L. Dewart have stood on that occaty fealty-he would have surtained the Bullywould have voted against his expulsion. In point of intellectual ability no comparison can be instituted between Mr. Campbell and Donart. Mr. Campbell stands in beauty of intules tual contrast with his antagonist, "Hyperion to a Satvr." Voters, compare the two candidates. Do it dispassionately, without prejudice, without being in-

fluenced by party predilections. Consider the in-

terests at Stake; the pride you feel in having your

District creditably represented; the superiority of

JAMES H. CAMPBELL. He is in your hands. Re-

FREMORY'S RELIGION.-The New York Commercial Advertiser, a Fillmore paper, which has

## ANOTHER RICH FRAUD.

The 'Democratic Hero"-A Buchanan Paper On Popery.

TER ON BOTH SHOULDERS. its Cry of "Free Ransas" New Banks

by "Down with Pepery." INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT.

"Democratic Hero" is the title of a Weisl Buchanan paper published in New York and edited by Thomas Jones. Mr. Jones now in this County making speeches to the Welsh for Bachanan, and circulating the "Hero"! The paper is thrown around with a liberal hand, a large number having found their way into the houses of the Welsh citizens of our Borough. As the peculiar arguments in it against Popery, are printed in the Welsh language, the editor has no fear of it irculating among the Irish Catholics of the Buchanan faith. The coolness of the new manoeuvre in this County, where there exist so many Catholic Democrats, is only equalled by the brazen attempt to impose the ridiculous yarn of Fremont's Catholicism on the

intelligent Welsh of this Region. The entire article is too lengthy and ome purts too unimportant, to publish in full. We will therefore, make such extracts from the Democratic Hero's editorial as are perti nent. We will preface the extracts by stating that the parts we do not copy, are merely reviews of Fremont's life and marriage, and that the paper containing the article entire, can be seen by those curious in the matter at the office of the Minera Journal. The Demo-

Will America be Governed by a Papist ? "It is of the greatest importance to every citien and inhabitant in the United States, to know upon what essential principles the Country is zoverned." Then goes on showing the importance of preserving the Union; asserting that its dissolution would be the greatest calamity our earth ever witnessed, and then says: "Of every party and society of people on the earth the most dangerous to come into political power are the Papists. It is not necessary to bring facts to prove this, for all doubtless have read the history of the Martyrs that were put to death by Papists, becase they would not bow to the superstitious and awful doctrines of the Pope and his tol-

"Well what has this to do with us in Amerin? The answer is at hand, to wit: That the Papal power is growing awfully among us; and has lately made its appearance in the person of John C. Fremont, as the leader of the Republican party which will according to By this our hardy workingmen can see the wast its hollow assertions, place him President of the United States Much ningness is shown by the Republicans in trying to deceive the country, with its assertion that the is not a Papist! But the naked and undeniable fact is, that Fremont is the son of ing evil which drives them from the field, drives a Frenchman, a native of France who knew of them from the workshop and the factory. William no religion but Popery, and brought up his Gregg, Esq., of South Carolina, says that "all son John C. Frement in the Church; who reoperaters, who have experience in the matter, give ceived his baptism, and the laying on of hands, the holy water and his purification in Manufactures of the United States compared with the sanctuary of the great WHORE," (andthen Great Britain," states that "there are several cot. goes on with the proofs of the fact, and calls ton factories in Tennessee, operated enterely by on the friends of Fremont to contradict them. but the superintendent." The employment of failed.) The Hero having got through, with

"Now reader consider the above stated facts bor is driven from the Slave States, when a vigorous and serviceable body of black laborers can be
fed for \$20 per annum, and clothed for \$10 per

The states of the Country that is the annum. Such institutions the Slaveocracy, aided such a Papist as Fremont was when he by the Democratic party, are endeavoring to force married, and there is no evidence that he into the new Territories of the Republic, north of trogaded nor dismembered himself. And supthe line of 300 30'. To their introduction, or posing he lately turned, is it likely that he ter bears date, Mansfield, Sept. 8, 1856. Mr. at least the policy which will lead to their intro- disbelieved the principles of his whole life in so short a time? No. if he once gets to be President-the Papists will fill every office | ted beresfter. that he can give them. And being that the Papacy is fighting so much for power and political control it is very dangerous to elect one of its children to govern a country like

"Will the governmental mansion of the United States be polluted by a man like Fremout that has been under the handling above described? (referring to his education, marriage &c., in the Catholic church.) "No friends, let us adopt Mr. Buchanan who has his hands clean from Popery and

"Read the facts and be not deceived." Welsh Republican State Convention.

Enthusiastic Meeting at Danville. The Weish Republican State Convention met at Danville on Tuesday. Delegates from all the Welsh districts in Pennsylvania were presentfarther aggression of the slave power, were manifested. The importance of the Welsh movement

citizens of our State. They will fail, however. Hon. JAMES H. CAMPSELL. There is not an The ancient Britains are too firmly wedded to the The Montour American thus mays its respec o the Rev. Charles W. Edwards, of this Borough important crisis which threatened by means of the | whose Church was taken from him last week by "This person passing himself off as a Minister of the Gospel, is sent one to prench slavery and

> him as the fright man in the right place." PROFESSOR KIRKWOOD formerly a resident Pottaville, and well and Tavorable known to or itizens, has resigned the position of Professor of of entering immediately upon the duties of Profersor of Mathematics in Indiana University, Bloom ington, Indiana. Professor Kirkwood will bear

wishes of our citizens for his success. VERY APPROPRIATE.-Wm. B. Reed, the ren gade Whig of Philadelphia, has been stamping Somerest county for Buchanan.

with him to his new sphere of action; the sincer-

THE AMERICAN STRUGGLE. BY J. C. WRITTIES. sound now the trumpet warningly, The storm is rolling nearer, The hour is striking clearer In the dusky dome of sky. A darker moon before us

If we let the hour go by. and we then the trumpet chorus, Sound the onset wild and high! Country and Liberty!
Freedom and Victory! These words shall be our ery-Fremout and Victory Sound, sound the trampet furlessly. Each arm its vigor bending. Bravely with wrong contending And shouling Freedom's ery ! The Kansas homes stand cheerlonly,

The sky with flame is ruddy,

Shall fling its shadows o'er na

The prairie turf is bloody, Where the brare and rentle die Sound the trampet storn and steady! Sound the trumpet strong and high! Country and Liberty, &c. Sound now the trampet cheerily! . Kor dream of Heaven fornaking The issue of its making, That Right with Wrong must try.

The cloud that hung so describ, The Northern winds are breaking The Northern lights are shaking hele fredage in the sky! Sound the signal of awaking, Sound the cases wild and high! Country and Liberty ! Presdom and Victory! These words shall be our cry-

Francul and Victory!

The Union Electoral Ticket. At a meeting of the Union State Committee beld pursuant to a call, at Coveriy's Hotel, it Harrisburg, on Teerday, October 7, 1856, at o'clock, on motion Robert M. Palmer, of Schingl

ill county was called to the chair, and A. H. Miller, of Allegheny county was appointed Sc THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY CARRYING WA ary. On motion, it was Resolved, That it is desirable that all the voters of Peansylvania, opposed to James Buchan-an, the mominee of the Cincinnati Convention, for the Presidency, should units on the same Ric-toral Ticket on equitable terms, and thus insure the defeat of the common enemy of American-ismand Republicanium.

Reselvat, That we invite the friends of Fil-

more and Fremont in Pennsylvania to most in mass Convention, at the Seat of Justice of the several cities and gounties of the Commonwealth; on Wednesday, the 15th day of October next, and choose twice as many delegates as each city and county is entitled to members of the Legislature, who will meet in Convention; at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October next, to form an Electoral Ticket, to be supported by all the opponents of James Buchanan.

Resolved, That we recomment to the Convention thus assembled the formation of an Union Ele toral Ticket, upon the following basis; names; the twenty eventh Elector on the Fill more ticket shall consist of a different name from the twenty seventh on the Fremont ticket. For example, Millard Fillmore and twenty-six other names selected from the several Congre sional districts shall form one tiexet : and John C. Promout and the same iwenty-six names, above eferred to, shall forth the other ticket. The twen ty air Electors shall be pledged teast the Elec-toral votes of the State for Millard Fillmore and John C. Premont respectively, precisely in pro-portion to the popular votes cast for each ticket. For example, if Millard Fillmore, (or the twentyseventh Elector who represents him) receives an equal number of votes with John C. Fremont, or

nis Representatives, then thirteen electural voters shall be given for Millard Fillmorn and thirteen This will enable every voter to act efficiently against James Buchauan without any sacrifice of principle. The Fillmore men vote for him alone the Fremont men vote for him alone, and yet b suciated action they increase the chances of each. We think no one can object to this propo ition who is not in heart in favor of Buchanan rittees of the two parties, units on a joint ticket ommended to the Convention to ratify, their ac Resolved. That in order that no time may b lost after the Union licket shall be formed, we recommend the Delegates from the different dis

icts to agree on their respective Electors they leave home, and procure from them the ful wing written pledge:
"Should I be chosen a Presidential Elector for the State of Pennsylvania. I bereby pledge my self to to cast the vote of the State that Miller Fillmore and John C. Fremont shall each receive Electoral votes equal to the proportion of the lar votes given to each as indicated by the (to leading) Elector on each ticket."

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in all of the papers in the State favorable to an Union Electoral Elector.

Resolved, That this Committee do now ROBT. M. PALMER. MILLER, Secretary.



WR. W. J. PATTERSON.

Border Ruffians, and he driven from the country gian Creek, at Norwegian street, in repair. for daring to advocate the admission of Kansas as a Free State. He was, an eye witness of the suffering and tyranny exercised by the Border Ruffians towards Free State Settlers, and will address the people of Schuylkill County at the following places:

At Mineraville, SATURDAY EVE., October 11th, at 7 o'clock, at Israel Seitzinger's Hotel. At Pottsville

many by birth; will remain in our County about 12 days, and will address the citizens of the Coal Region every evening during that period. Our friends at the various points designated will please make arrangements for these meetings -fix the place and have the Bills dist Other places where he will speak, will be designa-



The Hon. James H. Campbell, Charles Frailey, Esq. and others will address the Peo-DONALDSON. Charles Frailey Esq., will address the Peo-

ple on Saturday Evening, Oct. 11th, at Lommis Hotel, and in POTTSVILLE On Monday Evening, Oct. 13th, at Hill's Ho-The Hon. James H. Campbell, William J. Patterson, Esq., an Exile from Kansas, whose Printing Press was destroyed by the Border Ruffians, will also address the meeting. EDITOR'S TABLE.

"THE BANISHED SON."-This work, by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hents, has been issued in neat style by T. B. Peter son, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. It is in Mrason, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. It is in Mrs.

Reutz's happiest volu. Copies of the work will be sent to any one in the United States, free of postage, on the person wishing it remitting the price of the edition they want to the publisher, in a letter. It is published complete in one large duodecimo volume, bound in cloth, for \$1 25; or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1.

focal Affairs.

sous from this and other sections of the county. We were numble to attend, and therefore are not in possesthe occasion. We understand that the display was ex-

Charles R. Stant n. between 5 and 6 years of ago, son of Thomas Stanton, of this Borough, was accidentally The child was in its night clothes, which caught fire at a would disgrace the vertest despot-laws that fre-place where he was playing. The little sufferer lin-would pale in atrocity and despotism the darker good natil evening, when death put an end to his sut-

An Undeniable Fuct.-The personal appearance gentleman may be considered incomplete without the so neatly attired that he pleases without attracting val. gar attention. We make these remarks for the purpose of stating that those who have not yet supplied them with a the Negro party? Can the Buchaniers salvas with the Fall style, just out, can do so by calling with a tear conscience deny that they are the uson our young friend, S. C. Taylor, at the City Hat and Negro party? Canany man after a candid Cap Store, next door to the Potterille House. His stock, perusal of the Kansas Laws, the Cincinnati Plat-Gents, Broadway, New York: Sullender & Pascat, and which is, but a prelude to what will be, if which is most beautiful. The care which Mr. Taylor extend Manifesto, that "Might makes Right?" In section in obtaining articles to please his patrons. is section in obtaining articles to please his patrons, is worthy of all praise, and we are not surprised that he is building up at his new stand an extensive and profitable

sociation has started in its career under the most fatter—iff mun than Clay—deluding the masses in their ing amplices, an. we doubt not will effect, in the future, blindness and devotion to party, into the support much good? A domation of \$125 has been received from of folk on such grounds, knowing the rancor that has been received from an actific on the cosons of thousands against Clay for his supposed part in the bribery against Clay for his supposed part in the bribery against Clay for his supposed part in the bribery moneyer books. These feeling an interest in its beneficent to be brought to play with terrible force against Clay thing to place the Association firmly on its feet. thing to place the 4 modalion firmly on its feet.

Buchanan kimself would originate, and no other to be coming season, the meet, than Buchanan himself would have the effrontery lags of the Christian Association will prove pleasant and to give publicity too. Buchanan knew well, too besetclal. Lectures, cambining literary instruction well, the effect that his assertion of Clay's comand moral teaching, will at stated intervals be delivered, plicity in the bargan and sale, would have on the while the sibrary will afford nightly entertainment to ignorant hordes he selected to have as part and while the sibrary will afford nightly entertainment to these disposed to spind their evenings in a rational manamer. The Americation already numbers come thirty-five members. We hope that when the hendrial objects of it are fully understood, that it may number than by a sumber the sum of November noxt. All we ark of special the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a londy evening mext, and submand the first useful go a source full and submand the first useful go and go a londy evening mext. All we ark of special the step, which possibly led him from bad company into the society of the pare and virtuous—into the submand and submand to have extended to have a spert and ladies and gentlemen of the highest responsibility and ladies and gentlemen of the highest responsibility and ladies and gentlemen of the highest responsibility and ladies and gentlemen of the highest respectability and ladies and gentlemen of the ladies and gentlemen of the the open will, John Dovey contractor.

The undersigned Algebra the command is given from bad ladies and performent in all cases where they are ladies and gentlemen of the ladies and

Mar A Volce from Achland, Up Thursday last & large thesisatic Union meeting was held at Ashland. Hon. J. a H. Campbell delivered a thrilling address, fear ismly distinuing the political inspec of the day, and dec ing death blows on every side to the Pro-Slavery Doug racy. The crowd listened most attentively for upware of two hours. The meeting was organized by the sh

ng officers:
President.-S. E. VAN BUREN. Vice Presidents—John Garner, Edwin Jame homas, Philip Petrigreen, George Mort, Henry James . Burkhart, J. Bancroft, Wm. Dames, Israel Reed, Cap . Barron, Col. George Seitzinger. Secretaries-Jas. B. Cleaver. Wm. Christian

After the meeting a Union Club for the Pre-

AT The Schuylkill County Female Bible Society met a nday evening. Get. 6th, in the lecture room of the lat M. E. Church, and organised by appointing Mr. Andres Russel to the chair, and M. D. L. Dodson, Secretary. I. H. Wyther opened with prayer; after which Rev. P. Meredith addressed the meeting in a clear and profit able manner. He commenced by saying that the Bibl was the most popular book of this or any other age; that nors copies were circulated than of any other work. In the trade it commanded a better price, and more copi sold than of any other work on sale. He then gave number of reasons why the Bible should be circulated: Ist. the herald of freedom. This proposition was rougly set forth by reference to the history of the Hibl on human right - 2 its influence on human freedom. 24. It is the heraso of referee. Not that it propo aftench science, but produces such effects on the mind naturally leads to the study and discoveries of science 3d. It is the herald of salvation. Without the Bible re would have no knowledge of the way of life. In the Bible, God is revealed in his true character, man's origin, condition and destiny. Here the cross appears upor which he may rest his hones: here life and in are brought to light.

great means of protection to our homes, our country and er institutions; and in view of all its good effects upon ociety at large, in the amelioration of man's condition there is abundant encouragement to persevere in the ef-Rev. J. Castle, former pastor of liaptist Church in this place, was present and addressed the meeting in a practical manner, arging the friends of the society to attend

nfinence by a thorough practical knowledge of its pris ciples wherever and whenever an e-casion presented for by the benediction by Rev. Wm. L. Gray Mar I roccedings of the Borough Council. meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday Heaton. Parker, Ebert, Shortle and Kopijsch. The minutes of the previous meeting wife Com. on fire apparatus repo dered had been received. Com. on petition of Geo. S. Reppliff culvert, was discharged.

Com. on Clerk's account was discharged. Street Com. on repairing St. Clair at done, and was discharged. Same Com. reported repairs n Ennderson street finished, and was dis Com, on accounts on petition of Mr. Snytler, in reference to title of lot, on East Market street, was con inued.

The matter of the petition of Wm, Carret and others for a drain, was laid over until next meeting. Com. on grading, etc., Tremont street, was continued.

Street Com. on renairs on Mahanthuro street renorte

vork progressing and was continued. Catholic priest, on Mahantongo street, from being taxed, Street Com. on putting Bhodes' Alley in proper re evements in the different wards of the Borough, was ntin ued. Same Com. on repairs of Second and Centre reets, reported work done, and was discharged. On motion it was resolved to erect a crossing at Yardley's property. Market street. A petition from the residents of the upper part of Ma-

questing that the lamp at the corner of Ninth street be instructed to plank the creek in front of the property of Buckley and Hughes, on Railroad street. Same Bill of Pritsville Gas Co., amounting to \$181 87, was referred to Com, on accounts. Bill of Smith & Downing, amounting to \$12, was re-

Bill of James H Mndey 65 pointing to \$4 21, was referred to Contron accounts. The following bills were ordered to be paid :-C. Worman, and others, work done, S. Lowis, for grades, etc., 25 Sch. County Lumber Co., bill of lumber, W. Morti mer, Jr., rent, etc., Daniel Hill, Daniel Moreton. Bichard Owens, work done,

J. W. Shaw, service as wat hu J. Merwine. 8. Heffner, on account of culvert in S00-0 Council then adjourned. THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM.

Patterson, the Kansas Exile, in As

land.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL ASHLAND. October 6th, 1856 Mestrs. Eds.—The meeting on Saturday evening in this place. (of which you gave, previous notice in your paper.) came off in a most enthusiastic manner. Mr. Wm. J. Patterson, the Kansas exile, was listened to with wrapt attention by at least three hundred hard-fisted workingmen; who pin their faith to the akirts of no political party, who hire out their thinking to no set of molitical demangers. Mr. staterson is an extrest and political demagogues. Mr. isterson is an earnest and energetic man. He told a "plain, unvarnished" tale of the outrages committed by Border Ruffians on the peace-able and inoffensive citizens of Kansas, who emigrated thither to find homes for themselves and families. He thither to find homes for themselves and families. He also gave a very pathelic account it his own home, that sanctuary of his affections, being entered by a secret conclave of cowardly assassing; and his press, which had been used as an instrument to discentinate truth, torn down, and buried fathoms deep in the Missouri river; and he himself. an American citizen, with his wife, driven into eatle for the crime of having sp-ken sentiments of fruth, a Washington, a Jefferson, and a Jacksing promulgated at all times, and upon all occasions, he may be a sentiment of the land of lattick Henry,—our chains are now forged, and their clanking may be heard," &c., and the stans of Whitter—

of Whitter—

"Whips for the back, chains for the heels, Hooks for the nostrik of Democracy," Refore it spurms as well as feels, The riding of the aristocracy."

Upon the whole, his address was an eloquent, ang mentative and earnest effort, and will do much good in the cause of Freedom. The meeting, I am sorry to sa-was disturbed. Boys on the ourskirts of the crowd mad

A VOICE FROM DAUPHIN.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL Lukenstown, October 6, 1856. MESSES. EDS .: - Republicanism is on the inrease. Fremont and Davton are bound to fead in this locality on the 4th day of November next. We had a rousing meeting of the friends of Uni-on and Freedom, in Lykenstown, Thursday evening last, which was addressed by A. J. Herr;

Lawrence, and by our own gifted and elequent Kunkel. They enchained the attention of tradiction-revealing and holding up to public Buchaniers in their loud professions of being the only Liberty-loving, Constitutional Party in the Union. The Buchanier attempts to fasten on Re-

publicans Niggerian, were handled in beautiful

style and with great effect.

Mr. Kunkel reviewed the odds of laws passe. rest, Huring the temporary absence of both parents. | by the Missouri-Kansas Legislature-laws which you decoy, persuade, or in any manner assist a negro to escape to freedom, is punished with DEATH—laws, if you decoy or in any manner persuade a Free White Child under twelve years f age to leave its paternal roof, is only punish ble with 6 months in prison, or vay a fine of \$500. Is not the idea rediculous? To steal & White Child, the punishment is only 6 months in pris form gulph er, is a conglomeration of faithlessness, hypocrisy and corruption. Faithless to Pennsyl- Persons doubting the authenticity of this cartificates wants in her need; voting against Pennsylvania's are requested to call upon or communicate with the pro-

other productions. Found Men's Christian Association .- The first most-In Found Men's Caristian Association.—The first most ing of the Association, since its formal organization, will be hild in Russel's Office Building, corner of Second and fame and name of Clay—assorting what he knew to be a malignant lie, that Polk was a better Tarconstant region and support of the parts and frequency of the parts of the street. For and much to expect most skillful physicians.

So the forward march of frequency of the parts of the forward march of frequency of the forward march of frequency.

For an by all respectable Druggists in the United where all parties interested are supported by the forward march of frequency.

Section.

October 11, 755

Political Meetings, Changes, the Free ment Pire in the Free States, &c. Onixova. Bucke always lose their horns ic ovamber, and retire to a shady place, until their attire" is reproduced.

The Milton Democrat, edited by J. R. Eck. and Seretofore a stanuch Democratic paper, has taken down the Buchanan and Breckenridge flag. and run up that of Fremont and Dayton, and the Union State Ticket.
The State Republican Convention of Delaware on Monday nonlinited the following electoral ticker: John R. Latimer, of New Castle county; Thomas M. Rodney, ditto; and William R. Nickerson, of Kent. The ticket is said to be a very

strong one.

Two Scratton Herald, the only Fillmore paper in Northern Pennsylvania, has been sold out to to the Democrats, and is to be united with the Spirit of the Volley, the pro-slavery organ of the piace. The recent course of the lierald is now A CURRESPONDENT of the Blizabeth Jersey Tri-

buse rays that every Methodist minister he knows tora among his negroes. On every plantation of in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, except one, goes for Fremont. He adds, "If Kan-lies and servants, you will be sure to find health. sas was as near to New Jersey as it is to us, your State would go with p rush for Freedom." REPUBLICARISM IN NEW JERSEY .- The Newark Daily Advertiser learns by its exchanges from all parts of New Jersey, that converts are being made here rapidly to the Republican cause, and in some localities Killmore is scarcely heard of. The Buchannn party is beginning to shake at the rapid progress of the cause of Freedom. Two of the Fillmore candidates for electors, in onisiana, Peter Alexander and Wm. B. Lewis have recently declared, in speeches delivered by sem at public meetings—the former that if th Presidential election were confined to Buchanan and Fremont he would not vote for Buchanan; and the latter that the interests of the South ald he as effectually promoted by the election of John C. Fremont as by the election of James

GREMAN REPUBLICAN MEETING IN NEW YORK. The German Republican meeting at the Academy of Music was a great demonstration. The building, which will hold six thousand person; was sded to overflowing, and for more than an hou after the organisation, people continued to arrive and depart in great numbers. The most intelled enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. Hecker, of Illinoi, made the principal speech of the evening, and the br von that interrupted him from his German friends were at times deafening.

THE Cooperstown (N. Y.,) Republican and De-

o the study of the Bible themselves, and to presed its perat contains a circular, signed by fice hundred and eightu nine citizens, who have heretofore coperated with the American party. They say that having become satisfied that an intriguo is on fool to divert the obligations resting on Americans from their legitimate ends, and being now conrinced that to east a vote for Fillmore is an ind rect support of Buchanan, they take this mother of publicly arowing their determination to give to the Republican party, and to their nominees their earnest, active, and most hearty support.
THE DEMOCRATS ALLERED.—The editor Carolina Times, a . Democratic newspaper, pays: "From private information which we have received, and in which we put great confidence, emanating, as it does, from a source unbiased by partisanship, we learn that the leaders of Demogracy are, even now, groully slarmed for the success of Buchanan and Breckenridge in Pennsylvania." A Washington correspondent of the South Carolinian, another De morratic paper, says: ! The news recently received from the Northern States is very discour aging to the Democratic party. I should not be surprised if Fremont's wept the North." They begin to hear the bentings of the northern heart.

## PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 202. Do Indiana-State. election next Tuesday, ctober 14. Philadelphia and Doylestown are now consected by railway. A census of the Territory of Nebraska t taken, shows a population of 10,717, and 4,000 voters. William Dwight, n cotton merchant, doing extensive business in Bostor, has failed. His liabilities are said to be large.

\*\*Dred."—This now novel; by Mrs. Stowe, has already run through several editions, and the demand for it continues unabated. to a spot near Washington, D. C., to fight a due By a recent order of the directors of th

sevivabia Railroad, the conductors and brakes men in their employ are requested to uniform The How. John Johnson, for many years, and until the change in the judicial system under the new Constitution, Chancellor of the State of Maryland, died last week Now is the time for liberal advertising. As a medium, the Miners Journal is unsurpnessed. It is a fact, placed beyond all controversy, that no judiciously liberal advertiser has ever failed to be successful in business. [1] [1] [1] The National Agricultural Fair opened on Tuesday morning, at Powellon, West Philadelphia. During the week half a million of persons visited it. The exhibition was fine, and the

trotting exciting.

Archbishop Hughes publishes a card in the New York Courier and Enquirer, disclaiming all knowledge of Col. Fremont's religion, and saying that he is not responsible for any article which has appeared on that subject in the Freenan's Journal.

All the Southern Pro-Slavery Journals
which advocate Fillmore and Donelson, are labor ing scalously to prove that Fillmore is a better Pro-Slavery man than Mr. Buchanan. The Lousville Journal publishes his letters to show that he "occupies precisely the same position in regard to the Slavery question that the South has always

SPEAKER BANKS IN PHILADELPHIA .- Hon. speaker Backs made'n great address on Monday n Independence Square, in which he discussed the political questions of the day with great clear ness and force. Every division of the slave pol cy of our government was thoroughly reviewed laring the two hours which he occupied, and which would have been lengthened, had it not in terfered with a proposed visit of the Speaker, at lists, and or clock. Members of the Association's half-part 6 o'clock, to the magnificent of others are confising on lablishment of Granville Stokes, No. 209 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, nearly op-

A REMINISCENCE. Where fam'd "Old Drury" stood in days of yore, ROCKHILL & WILSON keep their splendid store! There, on the spot illustrious of old, Splendid Coats, Vests and Pants are made and where once a Kean or Cooper were the rage, ROCKHILL & WILSON now usurp the stage; and where has strutted oft the mimic king, They can attire with ease the real thing! dmi sion free, -no charge for any pit, -

Our sovereigns enter and obtain a fit. From gay to grave, from lively to severe, All shades of taste are quickly suited here! And who, we ask, in life's short-breathing span, But wishes to be thought—a well-dressed man f-Enough—but yet one word—let all who vote Arm for their duty with a splendid Coar! Or VESTS OF PARTS.
obtained at Rockhill & Wilson's new brown police store, No. 205 and 207 Chestnut street above Birth,

42 Wm. A. Batcheler's Hair Dye .to burning blistering compound could ever have attain ed the universal favor accorded to this dye, the original, elf than the brown or black produced in the reddest, grayest or most frowny hair by it. Made and sold, or ap plied, at Batchelor's Wig Factory, (in nine private rooms 233 Broadway, New York. Wm. A. Batchelor is on the box of all genuine, others are imitations. For sale by all druggists throughout the United States. We would remind the citizens of Pottsville and icinity that Messrs Tyndale & Mitchell, Importers of China, Glass and Queensware, 219 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, are now ready with their large and elegant asportment of new goods. Mesers. T. & M. keep every description of goods in their

farmer and the citizen cheaper than they can be obtained We invite our readers to give them a call or send them son of Thomas and Rachal Ann Stanton Ap Holloway's Pills,-The case of Mr. C. W Dimon, of Senera Cr ek, Md. affords a remarkable evimee of the efficacy of these pills in billous disorders. Mr. D mon resides at the mouth or the cre k, near the
Little Falls of the Potomuc, in the L dat of a district so
Little Falls of the promises of the subscriber, two mare mules.

About the state in the months of August. Sentember: the colored—the other, a dark' bay. by the physician who attended his family, to be at death's door." Calomel and Quinine, the "hobbles" of vain. As a dernier resort, at the instance of a friend, be

determined to try Holloway's Pills. In three days, the old paroxyems ceared, in a week he was about the house. and in one month able to attend to business. Ar Piles in both forms.cured.—READ THIS. same by application, proving his propert -"I can only account for my present sound health, from the constant, though moderate use of Borrhave's Hol land Bitters-having from my youth suffered at intervals from Piles, in both forms, sometimes so severely as to completely prostrate me. I have for several months past 

prietors. They will take pleasure not ruly in referring them . o its author, but to many who have used the Hol them o its author, but to many who have used the Hol-land Litters for the same affection, with equal success.

For sale in Pottaville by Jone G. Brown and J. C.

Ilcomes and C. W. Eprino; Tamagua, by E. J. Far; Minersville, by J. E. Burns and in Scuylkill Haven by Dr.

R. Gronneren.

tate a moment to the choice of remedies for disease. at 9 o'clock, in the forencon. They would undoubtedly prifer the Cilekener Surarcoated Vegetable Pills to all others; and for this pisin Pottaville, October 11, '8 remain, that they possess all the essential requisites of an TN the Court of Common. effectual reme is. They are of vegetable origin; they are a general section of the seat of disease; they never fail to effect a permanent cure in all cases where they are recommend-gmith & Pomroy, william of Pomroy, william of Pomroy.

Or To Nerrous Sufferers au, restored to health in a few days, after of great nervous suffering, i anxious to the means of sure. Will send (for) the used. Direct the Rev. Jons M. DAGNALD, No. 12 street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 6, '57 R. R. R. AF Fover and Ague Cured, appere Esq., of Caroliton, Miss., owner large plants: works over 100 necross on the bottom lands of 1 pi-a section of the country as celebrated for Pe Ague as the river Styx in ancient mythology w ed as a place infested with evil spirite. While gross of other planters are shaking to pieces all Pierson Money's "darkies" are fat, hearly and h work, singing with joy their songs and gless. feel safe from all diseases as long as they have Ready Refler to guard them. Not one hours seen lost on Mr. Money's plantation by richn he began the use of Radway's Ready Rellef and Domand contents Radway's Reflet and Regulators are positive Fever and Igne, Dysontery, tillion-ness Che's Indignation, and all other Diseases of the Stor lowels, Kidneys, Nervox, Brain, Liver, Re-

43 Dalley's Magical Pain Exira here never his been a discovery made in Mate a, whereby pain can be so quickly allayed and parts in a bigh state of inflammation can be a reduced to their natural, state, nor where wennisores can be so thoroughly and rapidly healed a cayed parts restored without either scar or defi with Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. An cuts, wounds, sprains and bruiseswhich children are constantly subject-the acts genuine Palley's Pain Extractor, is ever the su much pain and suffering may not thus te b hand the genuine Dallay Extractor, and for the if which I respectfully refer to my printed he the tr th of which I hold myself rest No case of burns and scald, no matter how w ever yet do one instance, resisted the all-powers oduling and healing qualities of the Dalley's No Pain Extractor is Genuine unless the bo a Steel Plate Engraved Label with the signat

lickener & Co., proprietors, and Henry Dal acturer. Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be addressed to C. V. Clicker Barciny street, New York. \*5 The l'ain Extractor may be had of all drug-torekeepers throughout the United States, 345 UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York's DARWIN PHELPS, An, of Armstrong POR BURYLYOR GRHERAL: BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of B. UNION COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS

JAMES H. CAMPBELL. CHARLES FRAULEY, of Potteville. JACOB HAMMER, of Orwigsburg. GEORGE WIGUAN, of l'amaqua.
JAMES SILLIMAN, of Pottsville. DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
JOHN T. SHOENER, of Pottsvine. JOHN F. SELTZER, of East Brun P. R. PALM, of Schuylkill Haven

JACOB MENNIG, of Wayne. ISRAEL REED, of Barry townshi AUDITOR: DEMOCRATIC STATETICKY

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia con FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:
JACOB PRY, of Montgomery count JOHN ROWE, of Franklin county DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICES FOR CONGRESS:

WM. B. LEBO of Turbon WM. B. LEBO. of Tomogua. GEO. N. WAGENSELLER, of Pin ABSOCIATE JUDGES: GEO. BAHN, of Ashland. BERNARD REILLY, of Pottsvil THOS. H. WALKER, of Potter COUNTY CONVISSIONER:
PHILIP BOYER, of Schaylkill Hater T.B. HALE, of Mineraville. COUNTY SUBVEYOR:

GABRIEL MILLER South Manket Religious Intelligem sacciation will be held in Russel's Building 2d and Mahantongo streets, on next Monda

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR:

AMOS HOFFMAN, of Landingsile

C. H. DENGLER, See'y.

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Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Salvi o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

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BOTICES. C. H. DENGLER, Soc'y. Pottaville, Rev. Danizi. Streek, Paster. Ili this Church regularly every Funday. Mo o'clock) evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Pr hursday evening at 7.0 clock,

\*\*\* WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHIRCE ville road, Pottsville. Rev. CHARLES WM. Ensured tor. Divine service in this Church every Morning at 10 yelock, evening at 6 o'clock. Projug at 9 a. M. School for small child on, to be in the theories and doctrines of the II de at F. 40 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES — 0 On Sundays at 1014 A. M. and 714 P. .... 12th. The 21st S. after Trin. 2d Kings v 2d Kings xix—2d Peter ill.]

19th. The 22d S. after Trin. Dantel vi—3t. J.
Dantel vi—1st John i.

28th. The 23d S. after Trin. Proverts — J. Proverbs if—lat John ii.
The 3d Sanday of the month (19th day) into ime for baptism, right after the second lesses.

The week-day service beginning at 71% o'clock, in the Lecture ream D. WASHBUR! CRAWSHAW—MILES—On the 5th of 164 y liev. Wm. L. Gray, Mark Crawshaw, of P. LANAH MILES. Of St. Clair. thip. CHARLYS LOES, aged 17 years: COCHRAN-Oil the Both uit., in Philade the 47th year of his age.

ESTRAY CARAY MULES.—Came to Barry township, Schuyl, co., 0 t. 11. 35

LOST & FOUN NOUND .- The undersign on the 15th of September. a Picket Be-October 11.556

NOTICES. OTICE TO CONTRAC October 13, '56 Sup't Lykens Valley Co