There is no question that a very large portion of the apathy with which the Fenian performances are regarded by the public is due to the not unnatural enjoy-ment which people take in the spectacle of the Canadians suffering from raids. The St. Albans affair and the state of alarm in which the inhabitants of the American border were kept for nearly two years, by the threats of bands of federate vagabonds congregated in the Canadian towns, have made a deep imowns, have made a dcep impression on the public mind, aggravated, of course, by the "judicial" proceedings at Montreal in which Jadge Coursol figured. It would be difficult to find in history a case of more wanton and shameless counivance at a great erime port it or not, this interference ought to on the part of a highly civilized and have taken place before blood was shed. professedly Christian community. Cour- We are a Christian people, and no matter sol was, no doubt, a corrupt and ignorant man; but he would never have ventured man ; but he would never have ventured done, we owe it to our own souls not to let bands of ruffians leave our soil for the did if he had not well known that his purpose of killing their young men and proceedings had the secret sympathy of desolating their homes. There are some his neighbors. The Canadians tried to forms of retaliation to which we cannot flatter themselves that when Gen. Dix's descend without guilt, and connivance at order was overruled by Mr. Lincoln and the Young affair blew over, that all was over. But the press here warned them have with the wrongs of Ireland, no inof the real mischief of the St. Albans af- vasion of Canada by people like these fair, and of the impunity enjoyed by the rebel conspirators on Cauadian soil, did on a great scale. O'Neill's "battle" was not lie in the amount of material damage murder-simple murder; Sweeney's bat-suffered by the United States, but in the fact that they laid the foundation for endless trouble in the future. The Cana- of our population, led on by adventurers dians laughed at these warnings then; who are ready to fight under any flag for dians laughed at these warnings their, they now know what they mean. There may be powers in the world strong enough member this. Calling Sweeney a "gen to treat all international obligations with contempt; but even Great Britain is not followers "brigades" and "regiments." amongst the number, though she have Canada at her back. The retribution may not always come in the shape of open war, but it generally comes somehow. Rob- God's law, because even supposing war to erts and Sweeney are rather contempt ble have the Divine sanction, nothing is lawinstruments to serve as avengers of international perady; but in this instance reasonable hope of success, or in defence

they do the work pretty faithfully. That this feeling of soreness on the Ireland through the killing of Canad part of the public here is pretty deep ans and ravaging of their hom's, is just may be inferred from what we have been as impracticable as through the invasion submitting to for the past month or two. of Jamaica or British Guiana-a wild We have witnessed, without the slightest senseless scheme, which no men of conformal indication of dissatisfaction, the creation of an avowedly foreign govern- enter upon. No Irishman of character ment in this city, with the various de- or position in either hemisphere has any thing to do with the movement, and there partments and bureaus necessary for carpartments and pureaus necessary for car-rying on military operations against is nobody who does not know that the power with which we are at peace. We have seen it commission officers, issue Londs, and astually raise an array, open recruiting offices, and collect arms and ammunition, and assemble great bodies of What Whiskey Bes.

men at rendezvous on our soil, for the purpose of commencing hostilities. We It meets many a luckless traveler on the great turnpike of life, and robs him of character and friends. It intrudes into happy families, saps the foundation of their peace, and drives them homeless, wretched and forlorn, to subsist on the we had the commander-in-chief of this army travelling to and fro on our railroads, character with large bodies of men marching on our territory under his command, and our territory under his command, and have actually seen our lines of telegraph cut by his ordets, in offer to prevent our officers and police obtaining information of his movements. We have seen one district-attorney finch from arresting him, fearing he could not summon force sufficient for his purpose, and have heard him that he would come to grief if he meddled with him. We have seen a hos-tile column leave our soil, invade that of our neighbors, fight on it, and the face our an ighbors, fight on it, and the face our neighbors, fight on it, and the face our nei father? Yonder in the street, a misera-ble wretch, wandering from bar-room to bar-room pawning his coat for whiskey. All the vampires who hide themselves behind screens and blinds, are willing to take the last cent and kick their misera-ble victim into the street because he has no more money.—*Exchange*. back into our territory again, and the foreign government which he professed to obey issuing a general order, in N. York, promoting the man to a brigadiership for his callantryps med books and

These things are hard to bear. No civilized government ever bore them be-fore from any power not vastly stronger than itself. Austria used to do this sort of thing in the small Italian States, and

What the Fenian War Really Is. in which Americans are bred, German and Irish human nature must have un-dergone some radical change. We great-ly fear the Fenian organization is not the last attempt we shall witness in this coun try to supersede or set aside the national authority, by bodies of men having little or no interest in the national welfare an using the national flag and the American name as a temporary convenience. It may have been on some accounts wise for the President to abstain from interference till the thing had come to a head. It may be that the suppression of the movement will meet with a support from the public now which it would not have met with had it taken place any sooner But we do hold that, let the pub'ic supwhat the Canadians have done or left un People ought to reeral" and Roberts a "President" and their does not alter their real character. are, by the law of nations and our law and God's law, still bricands. We say by ful war which is not undertaken with against an attack. But the liberation of



any Paper in the County. THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor. BUTLER PA.

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For Governor: Maj-Gen. JOHN W. GEARY

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Union Republican County Ticket.

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E. MoJUNKIN, Esq., 2yrs. Our Late Convention. It has been our lot to observe the meet-ing of many conventions in Butler, and some olsewhere, and we are free to say

that we never witnessed a better feeling than seemed to prevail, both among the delegates that composed it, and those in attendance feeling an interest in its de liberations. Perfect harmony and good will seemed to prevail; nor have we to this day, with one or two exceptions heard a word of complaint in the county A resolution, however, strongly endors ing Gov. Curtin, and expressing a preference for his election to the United States Senate, seems to be distasteful to some of our friends in Allegheny. The Commen cial mentioned the matter, and published what purparted to be two cards from delegates of the convention. declaring that the resolution in question had not passed It was evident that the cards, if genuine. had been procured before these gentlemen had time to reflect that they might no have been as constant in the convention as at first they were inclined to suppose We thought proper, last week, to men-

tion the matter; for the purpose of dis pelling any doubts that might have arisen on the subject. We knew that there could be no mis

take about the resolutions. They were all on one sheet of paper-all written in Ho more money.—Exchange. —Hon, M. F. Odeli, Naval Officer of New York, died in that city on the 17th inst. He was a member of Congress in the early part of the war, and did much in behalf of the soldiers. He was born at Tarrytown in 1818, and became a cus-tom house clerk at an early age. Presi-dent Polk made him Assistant Collector, in which part he was particular deheavener. a legible hand, and arranged in the order a regione hand, and arranged in the order in which they were printed. The Com-mercial seemed satisfied with our expla-nation. The Gazette had asked the Cit-izea for an explanation, but was not lib-

There can be no doubt that it did pass our Convention. As one of the Secre-

them. After embodying them in the report written out for publication, I handed ie whole thing to Major C. E. Anderson WEDNESDAY JUNE 27, 1866. whom I believed connected with your paper. At the same time, I can readily conceive why some members of the Con

conceive why some memory of the Con-vention should think that no such resolu-tion passed. It was growing late; they had been in session many hours. I was in a burry myself, and read the string of

Yours, truly, AMOS LUSK. MARTINSBURG, June 22d, 1866.

THOMAS ROBINSON, Esq. Dear Sir I was appointed Chairman of the comto the Convention. In reference to that Resolution in fovor of Gov. CENTIN be ing our choice for Senator, the commit-the unanimously instructed me to report that Resolution. It was accordingly re-ported to the Convention, and it was unanimonsly adopted by it, and all the Resolutions

Yours, traly, Robert Story. HARBISVILLE, June 21, 1866. of the delegates of our late, county convention have signed a card declaring that was not passed through the Convention. I cannot see how those delegates fell into when the resolutions came up, or were not attending to their duties. The Resolutions were read by the See

etiry, (Dr. Lusk,) a motion was then ted. The motion was then distinctly staed by the chair, and the convention asked if they were ready for the question on the motion, when a number of voices called for the question. The vote was then fairly taken, for and ogainst and was ham, 15 lbs., 14 ozs. 2d. Heaviest Ewe Fleece-no entry ananimously decided in favor of the resolutions. A delegate then spoke and said he desired the resolutions to be tawho up separately. The chair replied that the question was decided, but a motion to reconsider was in order. But no such norder was mide. I make this statement no order to disabuse the minds of any, of the unfairness of the passago of the reso in order to disabuse the minds of any, of the unfairness of the passage of the resolutions. Respectfully Yours, JOHN R. HARRIS Pres

Sad Aceident.

We clip the following from the Meadville Daily Republican, of the 15th inst. It will be recollected that Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of Col. Jacob Brinker, formerly of this place. The sympathies of the many friends and acquaintances of the family, in this place, are extended to them, in this, their time of grief and trouble :

trouble : A sad accident occurred yesterday. by which William Michell, of this city, a young man about twenty one years of age, met his death. A party of three young methis death. A party of three young men, of whom Michell wis one, were squirrel-hunting near the AcMath Farm, back of Collego Hill, yesterday afternoon. A rod squirrel was wounded, and as it an along a log, an attempt was made to give it another shot, but the gun went of net his death. A party of three you nen, of whom Michell was one w

ZELIENOPLE, PENN'A, June 21, 1886. } THOMAS ROBINSON, Esq.—Dear Siri —I have just received your note, refer-ring to the contested resolution, instruct ing for Gov. Curtin for U. S. Senator... ey (?) that is to say, the party who are opposed to the rule of the people and in favor of the one man power. The foltaries, it devolved on me, to read aloud, lowing is their ticket : Congress-John the seport of the committee on resolu-tions, and to the best of my recollection, they were then just as you have printed Abraham Moyer, Esqr's; Prothonotary-Charles S. Barclay ; Register & Re -Harlan Book; Clerk of Courts-Geo. Graham : Commissioner-Heckart. Of Graham; Commissioner-Heckart. Of course it will be elected, -over the left.

FOR THE CITIZEN .- Dear Sir Some time last winter the leading wool growers of our neighborhood formed an association, for their mutual benefit, called resolutions very rapidly. They were pas-sed, as a whole, in a "jiffy!" and not singly as should have been the case. the "Slippery Rock Wool Growers Asso-the "Slippery Rock Wool Growers Asso-eiation," and in furtherance of the objects of the Society, they had a public elipping. in Centreville, at W. G. Christley's, on is upp the "Slippery Rock Wool Growers Asso-Among the exhibitors were Mr. Josiah Thompson, Joseph Kirkpatrick of Mercer mittee to prepare and report Resolutions Thompson, Joseph Kirkpatrick of Mercer to the Convention. In reference to that county, John Pisor, Lewis Patterson, J.

adopted by it, and all the Resolutions many, doubties, were me myser, supre-that were published in the CITIZEN last sed at the quality of the stock exhibited, gress, receiving a nearly unanimous vote. week, were reported and read to the Con-shown above the more care and skill

had been given to the improvement of had been given to the improvement of that kind of stock than the majority of our farmers had any idea of; and being satisfied that the importance of sheep hus bandry, to our section of the country, cannot well be overestimated, we hall with delight all associations of the kind, as ealculated to improve our stock and THOMAS ROBINSON, ESQ .- DEAR SIR: bandry, to our section of the country, In looking over the Pittsburgh Commer-cannot well be overestimated, we hail cial of the 18th inst., I discover that two with delight all associations of the kind, as calculated to improve our stock and our farms, for they necessarily go together, the resolution indorsing Gov. Cartin, &c. and when carefully managed, we believe such an error, unless they were absent ers of our neighborhood who made it a speciality, have thriven; and we hope

that the day is not far distant when every neighborhood will have a similar association, and that there shall be a generous nade and seconded, that they be adoj + rivalry as to who shall do the most to improve our stock, and the productive

improve our farms. The following is a list of Premiums and of the successful competition : 1st. Heaviest Buck Fleece, John Big-

3d. Heaviest 3 year old Buck Fleece Josiah Thompson, 13 lbs., 8 ozs. 2d best, Joseph Kirkpetrick, 13 lbs.

4th. Heaviest 2 year old Buck Fleece, John Bigham, 15 lbs., 14 oz. 5th. Heaviest 2-year old Ewe Fleece-no

2d best J. G. Bard, 9 lbs., 15 oz.
7th. Heaviest yearling Ewe Fleece, Jos siah Thompson, 7 lbs., 7 oz.
2d best J. T. Bard, 5 lbs., 5 oz.
8th. Heaviest Fleece to weight of body, W. S. Bingham, Buck Fleece 8 lbs..
11 oz.; body 56 lbs.
2d best John Bigham, Ewe Fleece, 5 lbs. 2 oz. body 40 lbs.

lbs., 2 oz. ; body 40 lbs. The Society is confident that they can o better the next time, and we hope they

display the same energy and skill in the improvement of their stock, for time to come that they have in the past, they will soon place themselves in the front rank of those owning fine wooled, heavy fleecod sheep, and prove themselves pub-lic benefactors. May the day soon come lie benefactors. May the day soon come when by the efforts of this and similar

NEWS ITEMS. -The gallant General Custan Adrina, Michigan, exhibiting his f stallion "Don, Juan" at the great fair at that site at that city. -The "important busin

called Prince J. Xx Van Buren, to Eu-rope, is merely to make an effort to ne-gotime an international yacht race. -FINED FOR LIBEL.-J. H. Odell.

-FINED FOR LIBEL.-J. H. Oden, editor of the Beaver county Local, a Dem-ocratic paper, has been fined three hun-dred dollars for libelling J. H. Beighley one of the Commissioners of that county

-It is proposed to eract in the public gasdens in front of the Capitol at Wash ington, a monumertal fountain in honor of Coload Einger 12. Ellsworth, one of the first heroes of the way.

-The contract for building the Sol--The emigration to Denver this year

in Centreville, at W. G. Christley's, on the 6th of this month, which, we think, was a decided success, and would have done credit to an old society, accustomed to getting up exhibitions of the kind.-

unusually active and encouraging. —According to the report of the Ohio Commissioner of statistics for 1865, the whole namber of divorces in the State reach the number of 837 in one year. This, at the present population of the court

be held here tomorrow.

-The sons of Don Juan de Bourbon on farms, for they necessarily go together, and when carefully managed, we believe that sheep pay better, year after year, than any other kind of stock, as all the farm.

-Dr. Nelaton, the physician who ex-tracted the bail from Garibaldi's foot, has declared that he has great doubts of Gar-I baldi's fitness for going through a cam-paign, or indeed undergoing any great fa-fatigue.

-Nebraska City papers of the 11th inst. daim that the State organization has been carried, and the Union State ticket and a working Union majority in both branches of the Legislature elected. This result was scarcely expected, as so many self-expatriated rebels went to Nebraska during the war that it was feared that the Territory was hopelessly in their hands Nebraska has a population of 45,000-an increase of 17,000 since 1860.

- Cleveland was visited early on Sun-

the city, trees, chimneys, awnings, &c were blown down in every direction. -A few days since a man named Nich--A few days since a man named Nich-olas Firesinger, residing at the Codorus Foundry, in Codoras township, York coun-ty, accepted a proposition to drink ten glasses of lager beer in ten minutes, if a comrade paid for them. The lager was produced and drauk within the time spe-cified, but immediately thereafter he com-plained of illness, when he was carried into a building attached to the Conder

into a building attached to the foundry, and left lie until the following morning, when he was found dead.

when he was found dead. —In all Europe, probably, about three hundred and fifty millions of our securi-ties, national and otherwise, are held. It is not expected that a large amount of them will be returned in consequence of a European war. On the conterry, it is argued that the Germans and Italians will seek security for property by transferring it to countries remote from the complica-

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst., by Rev. John Gailey, assisted by Rev. N. E. Wade, Mr. John M. Hutchinson and Miss

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OBDINANCE.

if ordained by the President and Twee Convertion the Borough of West Stathury, and it is how by a the Borough of West Stathury, and it is how by a result of boards, four fact wide, and one inch third, and the Boards, out face stringers on the stath statk is according to be not seen stath 3 by east and that each I are the to be not seen stath 3 by east in front of his holders the sequence to built ack in front of his holders the sequence do built and had aches of the state of the states, for the head by according the sequence of the states and it is paid; and that each I are his boards and be tree how and the state of the street of the states of the state of the states of the street of the states of the bar and the states of the street of the street of the states of the states of the street of the street of the states of the street of the street of the street of the states of the street BE it

Orphan's Court Sale

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arsuance of an order and decree of the Orphan's it of Butler county. I will offer at public sale on mises, in Jackson townah in on

Wednesday, August 1st, 1866. 68 AORES

The improvements consist of a log dwelling log bank barn, atiel an orchard of bearing apple of the and cherry trees. nd cherry trees. I'm is well watered, and timbered-besides these ank opmed thereon. Title indisputable. 2-One third in hand, and the balance in two

township, Butler county, adjoining lands of WE Eli Hartse I, Wm. Nixon, and other hands of Ja , Eli Hartse I, Win, Nixon, and other remover and, a lec'd. About 33 acres cleared and under goos with a two-story Log. House and Kitchen, and a Log Bara thereon; and the balance of the fand induced, and a read well of water. Double Log bart interest with of water. well timisered, and agont well of water. TEENS .-One-third in band, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from time of sale.

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Pensions procured for soldiers of 3812, or their wid-ws. All business intrusted to their care promptly at uded to: Office, South West of Court II occupied by C. C. Sullivan. May2'06-6mo

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ille Post Office, Butler County P: March 7th 1866 tf. an Patrice new Lime for Sale.

UIOSE wishing to purchase a gool quality of Lime, can be accommodated by calling upon the subseri-it at his residence in Forward township, 22 milles with west of Butler, and 2 milles up frequencies from yangburg. JAS W. WATERS.

NOTICE.

THE understane Ill is undersigned would respectfully notify all persons intersted, that he is still engaged in prosecuting altery claims for the Soldiers of 1812, and that he will tend to the claims now in his care, with as little delay possible. his care, with as little dela. DAVID SCOTT June 20 66-11] bread & bits

NORMAL SCHOOL In Prospect, Butler County, Pa

THE second term of the Prospect Normal Scho commence August 6th, 1866, Thition from \$4 to \$6, and required in advance. Boarding in private families from \$2.50 to \$3. For particulars address, Rev. J. J. ROCK WELI

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of William Banker, but of Jefferson bownship, dee d. having been granted to the undersigned by the Register o mules county. All presens knowing themselves in L hanker, has of Jefferson township, doe it, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register Builer county. All persons knowing themestree idebted to said, estate are requested, to make it all payment; and all persons having themestree will please present them to the and set service. ELIZADETIT BANKER, June 20, 18667 6t

Public Sale of Real Estate

will; and if the members continue to

