dows of every dwelling also displayed LERALD AND EXPOSITOR clusters of fair faces who gazed upon the spectacle with absorbing interest." But CARLISLE, PENN'A. splendid as was the external appearance THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER of the scene there was no sound of grat-¹ IN CUMDERLAND COUNTY! *Terms—Timo Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Effty Cents, if punctually paid in Advance.* S1,75 *if pund within the year.* of music, the measured stroke of the funeral bells and the heavy sound of the

- FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

FOR THE CAMPAIGAN. In view of the great importance of the jend-ing political campaign in Ponnsylvania, we pro-pose to family our paper at FIFTY CENTS room this date till the dist of November. The election of Audior General and Surveyor Ge-election is addition to that of Canal Commissioner, presents a new and interesting feature in the contest, which demands an extraordinary effort on the part of the Weig party for success. In such an effort the best and most efficient auxi-profer the best and most efficient auxi-iary is the WHIG PRESS. Well conducted, prudent and spirited Whig papers ought to be acattered broad cast over the Commouwelth, as the best and cheapest means of arousing the proper spirit and energy in our Whig friends. In this important, and as we benieve essential work, we invoke the aid and co-operation of the friends of the State and National Adminis-tratious in the circulation of the Cartisle Herald booming cannon. On every side appeared manifestations of sorrow. Places of business were generally closed, and at a number of private residences and public buildings we noticed the drapery of mourning. The proceedings from the beginning to the close were appropriate, impressive, interesting and highly creditable to our borough. The procession having gone over its

tor, Rev. Mr. Wing, an appropriate

hymn was sung by the choir under the

direction of Mr. W. Skiles. The culo-

gium was then pronounced by the Hon.

propriate terms, and listened to with un-

J. H. Graham,

Geo. Ege, Wm. Irvine,

E. Bentty, J. Ellis Bonha Anderow Blair, John Agnew,

EULOGIUM.

We have assembled under a solemn and

George McFeely. Committee of Arrangement

W. M. Pénrose,

J. K. Boyer,

CARLISLE, July 29th, 11850.

W. H. Miller, Wm. M. Portor, E. M. Biddle,

David Smith W. M. Henderson J. Ellis Bonham,

designated route was dismissed in the the friends of the State and National Adminis-tratious in the circulation of the Carlis's Herald Our paper will therefore be lumished from this nate to the first of November, or for four months, on the following: (Ine copy for four months, 50cts, Three copies do 200 Ten copies do 300 March on parson making on a club of ten or square, and the coremonies of the day closed in the First Presbyterian Church, where a large audience had assembled. After an impressive prayer by the Pas-

Ton copies do 3 00 907 Any person making up a club of ten more copies will be entitled to a-copy gratis.

Dreadful Storm.

F. Watts, in brief but eloquent and, ap-DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY -We were again visited with a succesdivided attention by his audience .--sion of thunder storms on Sunday last, Judge Watts having in compliance with creeks and streams in our neighborhood the following request from the Comaccompanied by torrents of rain. The mittee of Arrangements given a copy of were so swollen as to overflow their it for publication we have great pleasure banks for considerable distance, and very in laying it before our-readers great injury has consequently resulted to fences, &c.' Much damage has also been done to orchards and gardens. But the Hon. F. WATTS :

most melancholy result of the storm is in Dear Sir Tho undersigned respectfully request for publication a copy of the very excelthe loss of life and destruction of Barns lont and appropriate eulogy on the life and charactor of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, late President

with their contents. The house of Mr. Abraham Seavers of the United States, delivered by you on the of Dickinson township, near Centreville, 27th inst. .yas struck by lightning, the fluid passing down the spouting on the corner of the house, and almost instantly killing his son, a young man who was sitting on

the porch near the corner. The remainder of the family were inside of the house, and neither they or the building were at all injured.

troyed, but the rumor is probably exaggerated afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence.oyed, but the rumor is probably exaggerated fits unerring wission has separated from the 1 we can ascertain particulars of not more Nation its political Chief Magistrate; and from han three. These are the barns of Mr. John- us the bright example and valued services of a

than three. These are the barns of Mr. John-son Martin, Mr.-Eleming and Samuel Clarke, all situated within the neighborhood of Church? town, where the storm scenis to have provailed in its highest fury. On Mr. Clark's barn we learn there was an insurance of \$700. Mr. Martin's loss is said to be at least \$2000. We learn that he was at his Barn when the storm gathered, with two of his neighbors who had stopped for shelter. They were warmly urged to go to his dwelling, but declined, and he left \mathfrak{Q}

to go to his dwelling, but declined, and he left them. He had scarcely reached his house when grief at the loss of a faithful friend-to our collings of the loss of a faithful friend-to our o the barn was struck. He hastened back to it and found the two men prostrato on the floor from the shock, and one of them apparently the barn was struck. The hastened back to it and distinguished services which he rendered he country ;- and our fondest hopes for the fu-ture, that the discordant elements of political ticless. The barn was also on fire and rapidly tire, that the insectant claiments of pointed burning. If is efforts were however directed to the period of History which marnates the period of History which marnates the period of the period of the analysis of time he got to a place of safe-ty where restoratives could be applied to them, in the heart t-the received of the analysis of the distant and in due time they both recovered. Mean-ingle with the actions of the distant func the fire spread rapidly over the barn, and enkindle at the glorious past the flame which is as not able to save a single article in it

litre. If such be a consequence of remote narration, but a team of horses. On Mr. Martin this unhow much more positive should be the result of expected calamity falls with particular severity.

The Funeral Pageant.

"His triumphs are over—he's gone to his rest To the throne of his Father !—the home of the bless Bow peaceful and calm he now rests on the bler! Each heart droops in saddeery, onthe yor sheds a tear that which is immediate :- of events which we have felt, and in which we have participated ; f toils we have shared and surmounted : - o article in his line of business, at a moment's notice, and in the most reasonable terms. Per-sons desirous of riding in line vehicles, or on fine horses, are requested to call at his estab-lishment helore going olsowhere, as, in all pro-bability they will save a fittle change by so do-ing. Persons visiting Carlisle during the Sum-mer season, can at all times be furnished with good conveyances to "either of the following watering places in its immediate vicinity—Car-lisle Springs, Doubling Gap Springs; Warm Springs, Perry county; or York Springs, Ar-dims, county, Reason. Exactly, 1850-3m. article in his triumphs which our friend has achieved and be-The Hero, the Sintesman, his journey is done Alt his cares now are over—his last battle won. Now sweetly he rests from his sorrows and fem And leaves a proud nation in sadness and tears. A year ago the exciting announcement "GEN. TAVLOR IS COMING !" was all suf-ficient to quickly gather in our streets a rejoicing multitude, whose thousands of Our New Watering Place! rejoicing multitude, whose thousands of beautiful illustration of individual goodness, ex-voices rung with rapturous huzzas as they welcomed, upon his triumphal ap-proach the illustrious Hero of Buena Vista; Another year has passed, and Doubling Gap Springs (so called from ic peculiar turn (of the mountain there) re-predict will become a popular place of resort. It is a wild and romantic solected lesson of the present recorded and transmitted for the benefit of the future. Had Greece thrown a veil over each grand spot, and to those who desire an escape from the oppressive heat and dust of towns, in the very "ledge in some vast wilderness" for which the post sighed. But we find it graphically pictured to feature as it transpired, posterity might have admired some few short gleams of lustre-inheavy hearts, to pay the last honors to the Hero of whom there is now living but the glorious and immortal memory. The funeral pageant which took place in our borough on Saturday last, on the But we find it graphically pictured to sum Joh our hand by a correspondent of the "Led-ger," whose sketch of the place we sub-Fickos Jacob in our borough on Saturday last, on the ment of the individual and hallowed each anioin:" Firostone, Samuel Llouver Margaret occasion of the death of President 'l'Ay-LOR, was not only large but highly impo-"Taking the advice of various newspapers Iess Christi LOR, was not only large but highly impo-sing in appearance. The procession comprised a representation of the differ-ent civil and military associations desig-nated in the programme published last week, and formed a column extending several squares in length. The glisten-ing arms and gay uniforms of the mili-tary, the brilliant decorations of the Odd (says the correspondent) that we Pensylvani-ans should spend our time and money in Pennlartman Mrs Rachael Jtevens John Keenan Joseph Ulty Isabell 2 Celler Summel vivania, and not run after strange gods at Softana, and not run inter straige goas at foreign watering places, behold your correspon-dent perched upon the mountain side at this delightful place. We have nothing to do here but breathe the pure air of the mountain, drink sulphur water at libitum, and cat voraciously of the mountain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the state of the strain of the jy17 Carlisle Sulphur Springs. It is natural and honorable that we should Fellows' Societics, of whom there were follow these brilliant examples. Bound together a ras we are by the expression of a common will and not by force-loving our institutions within "two hundred yards of the place from which it-shot off in a tangent, and then going on straight forward in its original direction. Some convulsive freak of nature has doubled up the mountain. From the edge of this gap, valley, or notch, to the end where at is stop-ped off, there is not more than two or three a good marksman might stand on the summit of one of the sugges and shoet game on the other. The Sulphur Spring is reputed to be one of the best in the State. The water is qualmish about drinking it, but once tasted, a fondness for it grows very rapidly. Every towns besides our own, the/ neat and as we do not from necessity but irom choiceattached to each other as we are, not because of the eplondor of titled superiority, but of the beaution of equality—and overcoming assault as we do by draft on individual patriotism, we coment out Union by the celebration of a tri-amphant life, and hope to perpetuate it by this public and sad memorial of the death of one whose fame is destined to the end of all time to be intervoven with the history of his country. We thus repay patriotism by its best meed of gratitude In-compliance with a custom thus sunction ed by all precoding ages-which is in itself so congenial with all the kindly feelings of the haa fondness for it grows very rapidly. Every hing is sulphurized here-we drink the water, SALT IN STORE. have we this day assombled to do honor to the memory of the late President of the U. States, Gen. Zachang Tayton. 140 SACKS Liverpool Ground Alum Also, 150 packages of very superior Ground Rock Fino Sult, in small and handsome we wash in it, we bathe in it, and we talk of constantly. From the plains this place ap-Gon. ZACHARY TAYLOR. With the humble sense of abilities inade-quate to the task of speaking temperately, justpears high in the mountain ; but when we get pears high in the incumant, out when we see here we seem in a valley. There is a steep mountain before us, a steep mountain behind us, and at the head of the, gap is another fr Family and Dairy use, for sale by J. W. EBY. ly, and yet in accordance with your feelings, of the illustrious dead, who now occupies so large a space in the hopes and fears and grate. ful hearts of his countrymen, we cannot but There is only one approach to the nountain. There is only one approach steep, level fields below—all else is precipitous, steep, and, in many places, inaccessible. There are BRUSHES and COMBS. acknowledge that the duty is a pleasing one-to sulogize the character of the dead in tones of The largest lot and best assortment of WHITE WASH, arious points which may be visited hereabout harmony with the stifled grief of sympathising friends. weeping, dusting, scrubbing and other Brush-s, ig just received including an assortment of very magnificent view of the entire Cumber Valley lies before the gazer from Flat A few brief incidents in his life will serve to FINEST HAIR BRUSHES, Rock, near the peak. For variety, beauty, and picturesque effect the landscape (searcely can and of the best qualities, as also, FINE TOOTH COMBS bring to the resolucion of these who yet live, that from the carliest period of his manhood Zacutary Tayton always commanded the ob-servation of his follow men. He was born in e exceeded, by any in the country," of almost overy size and quality, together with a variety of Dress, Redding and other Combs. The Doubling Gap Springs are easy of the State of Virginia, in the year 1784. Ho was distinguished in his carly life by an extra-ordinary degree of energy, of parsevering in-dustry, and all these active traits which give force to character. In 1806, when the dements

rdered into Florida in 1836, where such was for families would be just the thing. Indiana, that is a standard bravery, with which he conducted the campaign against the Seminole Indians, that he waspreated a Brovet Brigadier General (and Commander in chief. When in The Hotel at the springs is under the charge of Mr. Scott Coyle, the propri-General/and Commander in chief. When in 1845 the country was again likely to be in-volved in war with Maxico the cyc of the Gov-ernmant rested upon Gen. Taylor to take the command of its armies. The result proved that: confidence here was not misplaced. For altho-the concentrated force of the Mexican nation; with their chosen and skilful Generals Annu-dia, Arista, Paredes, and President Santu Anna timeoff with the press force of the internation. ctor, and in its style and appointments is conducted as a first class Hotel. The gentlemanly host is unremitting in his attentions to guests, and visiters, whether young or old, whether going for health or pleasure, may be sure of finding at diu, Arista, Paredes, and President Santu Anna himself, with the most foarful odds in point of numbers were arrayed against him, he over-threw them all, and by a series of battles at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Bnena Vista, he gained for his country the most signal victories and for himself and the brave armies under his command a removin as exten-Doubling Gap Springs a delightful -realization of their wishes.

PRESIDENT ALLEN, OF GIRARD COL-LEGE .- We find the following notice of sive as the world; command in fellowing the admiration of all the nations of the earth and securing for them, a proud and enviable place in the Hietory our late-accomplished-townsman, President Allen, in the recent report of the Committee of Visitation to Girard Col-

A merican Arms. But we need not here dwell upon events which have been so recently engraven upon the nemories of us all. Our hearts have yet searce-ly ceased to beat with the sensations of hope and four for the fate of our brave army on the plains of Rongu Vieta, where each settil discussionate lege, and we republish it with pleasure : "The thanks of the Committee are due to the officers of the College, upon four for the fate of our brave army on the plains of Buena Vista, where cool skill, dispassionato judgreent, indomitable courage and vigorous, action so signally prevailed over the choicest troops of Mexice, quadraphing ours in number and led on by the renowned Gen. Santa Anna: We are forced thus to dwell upon the milita-ry exploits of Gen. Tarr.on, because they are the prominent features of his life: they are the bright sparks which lighted up a hale of glory actor of a distinguished mail. But with those who knew his -private charactor best, these whom they have had occasion to call for information, especially to the gentleman who has recently been called to take charge of the Institution, Mr. William H. Allen; and Councils are largely indebted to the prescience and discrimination of the Board of Directors for their judicious choice of this gentleman. His kind and winning manuers, exemplary piety, eminent mental endowments and who knew his private character best these vere not the most valued traits. While his un-launted courage, his cool discretion and mili-ary talent exhibited the brilliant scintillations qualifications, together with his experience as an instructor and guide of the youthful mind, have most suitably fitted a well ordered mind, they were rather ad-entitious than provailing qualities, which were at occasionally developed by a contact with him for the business he occupies-the Executive administrator and Head of Girard College."

DUALSUSIADE At Burlington, N. J., on the 11th Inst., by the, Rt. Rev. G. W. Boane, D. D., FRANCIS L. Jounson, of New York, to EMELIN HAMILTON, daughter of Isane D. Patker, Esq. of the former place. 28th inst., by

the Revelas, H-Brown, Mr. Closud MENDELL to yengenues... The heart-of the-military-hero-was always tempered with the spirit of the be-nevelont man. With a spirit of perseverance, and an unyielding integrity of purpose which always brought to their aid all the surrounding elements of succese, and with a sincerity and frankness which commanded with a mysterious influence that was rather felt than seen, his friends, which is career of glory and of fame was maturing in the hearts of his countrymen. Aud although moving in an extended circle of Miss BERLINDA GRBASEY, both of Westmoreland co On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. PHILIP ALS-AL Dilleburg, on the 21st instant, by the Rov. J. A. Murray, Mr. THOMAS JAMES to Miss BARDADA AL-BERT, both of. Carlisle.

DIID. On the 18th instant, at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. Jacob Shilling; after a lingering filness of several years which she bore with Christian patience And although moving in an extended circle of active life, and always in positions of high dis-tinction, we have heard of but for follies of his and fortitude, Mrs. MARY KING, in the 69th year of which require concealment, fewer faults to

the 73d year of his age.

r spatless integrity. These were the charac teristics of his private life which endeared him to his friends, secured to him in the eyes of the world the character of an upright man, and commanded the confidence and respect of his blow men. Where would we look for him poir whose private virtues more public confi ence has been bestowed? Where in the whole circle of our knowledge of men would we find one whose hereic courage and military succes mado fower ambitious claims to distinction "The American people quick to discorn the nerits and marked characteristics of their pub c men, and anxious to acknowledge in term enthusiastic gratitude the services which h had rendered his country tendered to Gen. Tax zon the highest earthly honor that could be be

Lak the highest call hy holor that could be free sound of political distinction that over met hus our. Here a new train of thought was started into existence. Here all the blandishments of party preference—the seducing charms of po-titical power, for the first time attacked the e-ven tener of his way, who had never deviated to the right or to the left when his duty point-ed onward. But here the stood as he had ever stood before, in the beautiful but firm and state-but de of an American citizen, calmly dea but de juid of an American citizen, calmaly dea but the batting, dilidently fearing, yet glorally dearming. towed upon mortal man. This was the first

in a finite of a American chizer, calify de bating, diffidently facing, yet gtorfly determining to obey the call of his countrymen. The honor was conferred. The debt of gen the babilments of the highest office of the free est people upon earth—upon the pinnache of the free-est people upon earth—upon the pinnache of his fame – firm as a rock, against which we confi-dently hoped that the tempset of Disunion might best in vain. Before time had yet told the story of his success, God's Providence has called him hence. Now he is cold in death!

PISNNOGL'S PATENT SEED & CRAIN PLANTER. Constitution of Penna.' 3



THE subscribors respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are building 200 of the dbove machines, to which they have added important improvements, which gives them decided advantages over any other Drill ever offered to the public. These Machines are built of good material, and are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Porsons are referred to the following gentlemen who have purchased and have in use the above Machines in the county of Cumberland.

| in the county of Cumberland. Frederick Watte, SI B Weakley, Georgo Hykes, Daniel Kuller, Elder McCune, George Couver, George Couver, Samuel Miller, Il orders will be promptly attended to by t Office, Chester county, Pa. | Robert Bryson, George Craighead, William Mateer, I George Widders, Z David Shoemaker, Jacob Foglesonger, Abrham Grove, F. Adam Hocker, LEE, PIERCE & LEE. |
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| i office, chester county, E a. | 222), x 231(02) (0 2000) |
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CAUTION.

scribed in the foregoing specification." It will be seen from the above claim-that all those Drills, whether sold as Patent or otherwise Which lave attached to them one or more Levers for the purpose of stopping the Seed and rais-ing the seed tube out of the ground by one and the same operation, are direct infringments on on the above claim. And all persons are hereby wirned against infringing in any way upon the above claim under the penalty of the law made and provided therefor. [uly31-4t

Miscellaneous.

PROCLAMATION.

WATTS," President Judge of the soveral

said counties, and Hon, John Stuart and John

Watering Places.

WARM SPRINUS, PERRY COUNTY, PA.

"TPIE undersigned begs loave to inform the public, that he has recently purchased the WAIXM SPRINGS, in Perry County, Penn-sylva nin, and has improved and refurnished the buildings for the entertainment of visitors, in a style calculated to insure confort and conveni-one to all who may feel disposed to patronize the establishment Courts of Comnion Plans of the counties of Crimborland, Perry and Juniata, in Pennsylva-nia, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in

spire nin, and Justice of the several Jail Delivery in swide calculated to insure confort and conveni-ence to all who may feel disposed to patronze the establishment. Thus o Springs are situated on the bank of, and ernpty into Sherman's Creek, astream as-sociated with the thrilling accues between the entry sottlers of that part of Pennsylvania and the al originog twose hubing grounds lay of its margin. They are eleven miles from Cra-liste, "through-which the Cumberland Valley Rairo al passes from Chambersburg (of Harris-burg) from which place visitors can at all times. Those also from the en st, wishing fo reach the Springs by the const and from the Springs, which covery head thilders of the Sudard to Bard ay at 10 o'clock in the for-nand those obtain covey mees. Those also from the en st, wishing fo reach the Springs by the const all from storay group, which the Springs. The qualities of the water of thes Springs. "The qualities of the water of the springs. "The solution of the water of the springs." "The solution of the water of the s

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| wate r internally, and by bathing in it; obtained | NOTICE. |
| as well from strangers as from those residing in | TOTICE is hereby given that an application |
| the ammediate neighborhead of the Springs, | will be made to the Legislature of this |
| who have not only experienced the infallible. | Commonwealth at its next session, for a char- |
| effic acy of the water themselves, but have wit- | tor for a bank with general banking privileges, |
| nessed the same upon others Prof. James C. | to be located in Carlisle; Cumberland county. |
| Booth has analyzed the waters, and found them | Pa., with a capital of One Hundred Thousand |
| to contain 9.2 grains of solid matter in the gal- | Dollars, and to be called the Carlisle Bank. |
| lon, which is composed as follows: | jy4.'50-6m |
| Carbonato of lime 2.667 | |
| " of magnesia 1.938 | Estate of Charles Garber, dec'd. |
| Alkaline saits, chiefly chlorides, with | |
| a portion of sulphate 1.098 | LETTERS Testamontary on the estate of |
| Silicia 0.605 | CHARLES GARBER, late of Newton township, |
| Organic matter. 2.897 | Cumberland county, deceased, have been gran- |
| | ted to the subscribers, the first named living in |
| 9 200 | Newton township, and the latter in Dickinson |
| There are also at the same place half a dozen | township. All persons indebted to said estate |
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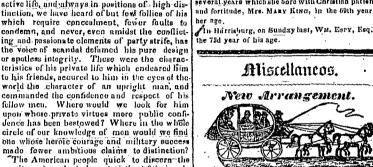


Resolution BELATIVE TO AN Amendment of the Constitution.

PESOLVED, by the Séndle did House of Representatives of the Commonizedth of *Pennsylvania*, in General Assembly met, That the Constitution of this Commonwealth be -n-mended in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows: The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of mended in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows: The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the several Couries of Record as are or shall be established by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Common wealth, in the manner following to wit: The Judges of the Supreme Court, by the qual-iked electors of the several Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and qui other Judges required to be learned in the President Judges or the several Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and qui other Judges required to be learned in the haw, by the qualified electors of the respec-tive districts over which they are to preside or act as Judges; and the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas by the qualified elect-ors of the counties respectively. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their officer for the term of Elles press, if they shall so long behave themselves well; (subject to the fallot-ment hereinatics provided for, subsciguent to the first election;) the President Judges of the seve-ral Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law; and all other Judges required to be learned in the law, shall hold their offices for the term of the years, if they shall so long be-have themselves well; the Associate Judges of the Courts of Cummon Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall so long behave themselves well; all of whom shall be commissioned by the Governor, but for, any reasonable cause, which shall. Hot be shall hold their offices hor the term of five years, if they shall so long behave them solves which shall hold their offices for the term of the Legislature. The first e-lection shall take place at the general election of this Commonwealth next after the adoption of this common when bealt here noffices as folnonwealth; and the otter Judges, during their continuance in office shatt reside within the district or county for which they were respectively

J S. McCALMON'F, Speaker of the House of Representatives. V BEST, Speaker of the Senate.

SENATE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, January 28, 1850. 5 nucl. W. Penrson, Chief Clork of the House Louis de bondue could be the 4. Samuel W. Pearson, Chief-GIORK of the Senate of Peansylvania, do hereby certify that the foregoing regolution, (Na, 10 on the Scoate file of the present aession.) entitled "Resolution."— it being the same resolution which was agreed it to by a majority of the members elected to each-House of the last Legislature—after having been duly considered and discussed, was this day a-duly considered and discussed, was this day a-bare due a majority of the members elected reed, to by a majority of the members elected and serving in the Senate of Pennsylvania, at is present session, as will appear by their votes iven on the final passage of the resolution as



DAILY LINE OF STAGES FROM CAR LISLE TO YORK.

THE undersigned, owing to the increases-travel between the above named place,d

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Splendid Livery Establishment. It would also take this opportunity of in-forming his friends and the public generally, that he has lately made valuable additions to achis extensive Livery, in HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SAD-DLE HORSES, &c., and that he is now prepared to accommodute them, with any paricle in bis line of humines, at a moment's

line of business, n

List of Letters

Miller Emanuel Nuniviller.John II Palm Mrs Jane Ross Miss Evaline Sharp Sarah

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JAMES WIDNER, P.M.

SACKS AND BOXES

Miscellaneos.

--- the same countless throng, with the same

deep devotion of feeling, are gathered in our streets with subdued voice and

tary, the brilliant decorations of the Odd

'. Fellows' Societics, of whom there were tasteful dress of the yourg firemen of

the Union Company, with the rich scarlet uniforms of the musicians of the Garrison Band, made a display alike striking and splendid. Beside the handsome military companies which were out in full force under Col. Hunter, we noticed

in procession a fine looking company, the Ringgold Artillerists, of Newville. whose neat appearance and good march-

ing were much admired. Following the Chief Marshal, rode Col. Cook, commandant at the Garrison, with Dr. King and Lieut's. Anderson, Hastings, and Dela-

no, in their rich full dress uniforms. at the head of a large detachment of U.S. Dragoons, handsomely mounted, who presented an elegant and imposing ap.

pearance. Capt. Long, a gallant officer of the U.S. Navy, in full uniform occupied a prominent place in the line. The veteran Brig. Gen. Armor and staff role

conspicuously at the head of the Volunteer military. But it is impossible to particularize further. The several Marshals, from the venc-

of peace were about to be disturbed, and when the clouds of war were seen yet in the distance, rable Chief down, not only made a stri-king display, but performed their diffi-cult duties admirably and preserved the his patriolic heart began to swell with the hope of distinction, and he received a commission of quit autres admirably and preserved the a Ligatonant in the army of the United States, ulmost good order. During the march during the administration of President Jefferof the procession the streets were dense-ly crowded with spectators, the number which the flisterian's record will make timor-

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or sale cheaper than at any other House in own, at the store of J. W. EBY. Carlisle, June 5, 1850. ccess. Visiters are carried on the Cumberland Valley Railroad to Newville, vhere carriages and omnibuses are in New Coel Yard.

where carriages and omnibules are in waiting to convey them to the springs eight miles distant. It is but two years since a good Hotel was erected at the springs or any arrangements attempted for the comfortable reception of visiters. The number of visiters is now however Cedar Ware

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mong which is one of sulplur and one of coid water. It may be proper to state, why a knowledge of the extraordinary Medical qualities of these Springs has not been more extensively known than is indicated by the certificates of those only who have resided in their immediate only who have resided in their immediate neighborhood. Years ago the property fell into the hands of a number of heirs, who were indisposed to undertake the responsibility of making it a place of public entertainment, as a-business, probably, because the patronage of the public would not have justified the under-laking, as at that time, (before the sprint of public improvements by Canals and Railroads had rendered dismant and difficult points of speedy and cheap access) its location was out MARGERY B. SNOWDEN, July 1026 61pd Admir's. em to -Hogestown, je26,6tpd Unpaid School Taxes NOTICE is hereby given, that the District School Treasurer of the borough of Car-lisle, will attend at the OUNTY COURT HOUSE, in said Borough on MONDAY and TUES-

public improvements by Canals and Railroads had rendered distant and difficult points of speedy and cheap access,) is location was out of the way, and the roads to it rough and almost impassable. At the death of Mr. Kennedy it fall into the hauds of heirs, neither of whom seemed disposed to take hold of it, but leased it to tenants, more for the cultivation of the land, than a regard to the use of the water.— It was finally rented to Mr. Hipple, (now pro-priotor of a large Utole, in Tremont, Ponnsyl-vania), who made arrangements to accommo-date the public; and during his term, many in-valids availed themselves of this opportunity to visit and toxis its medical qualities. Mr. Hip-ple, however, rentered in a short inne, and the property again foll into the hands of the heirs, for its sale. It was then sold, and the subscriber became the public; and the fiber with the exception of the short time it was held by Mr. Hipple, it re-mained so, until proceedings were insti-mited in the Orphans' Court, by the heirs, for its sale. It was then sold, and the subscriber became the purchaser. With the exception of the short time it was held by Mr. Hipple, it re-mained in the hands of the heirs without any efforts to bring it into notice. The country round the Springs-and noigh-borhood is diversified by cultivation, and is beduitfully wild and picturesque in scenery, a bounding in game, while the stream passing through the property affords fine fishing. Fivory attention will be paid to the confort and conve-nience of guests, and the charges so moderate, that all may avail thomselves of the benefits of the Water. In such poly in the list days of AUGUST next, It is and list days of AUGUST next, betwoon the hours of 9 and 12, and 2 and 5, of said days, for the purpose of receiving the School Thxes of the present year, according to School Thxes of the present year, according to said days, for the purpose of receiving the School Taxes of the present year, according to the act of Assembly regulating the School Dis-trict aforesaid. By virtue of a resolution of the Board of School Directors, the Treasurer is authorized to unke an abatement of *Five* per cent. for prompt payment, on all School Taxes paid on or before the said 13th of August next, and on all such Taxes as may be paid to the Treasurer alter the aforesaid date, and at any time on or before the *isth of October mext*, a deduction of *Three* por cent.—No fractions being allowed. Aftor which said last date no deduction of *Three* por cent.—No fractions being allowed. Aftor which said last date no deduction will be made, and a warrant for all School Taxes then romaining...ungaid.will be immediately is-sued to a proper officer for collection, to be 2n-forced in like manner as County and State Taxes are by law collècted. No flank notes of a less denomination than five dollars, except State relief, will be received for taxes... J. W. EBY, Carlielo, June 26, IS50.

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TO WEILLING GALP WHITE SULPHUR SPRING.

The subscriber, toeling highly a gratified with the success which has attended his management of the above establishment during the past seesan, has increased his efforts to

OF SUMMER GOODS. C HARLES OGILBY, would respectfully genorally, that he has just FINISTED opening mother very beautifull addition to his extensive stock of Dry Goods, consisting in part of plain and embroidered Swisses, Mull, India, Book and Tarlton Muslins, Plain Cambrick and Jac-onett Muslins, all prices, Striped and bard. Muslins, all prices, Barages, Gunadines, Tis-sues, India poplins, Barages, Gunaes, Linan Lusters, Ginghama, Chinizës, Callicoce, ind a great many more kinds of Ludies Dress Goode-wolf worth looking at. A very beautiful assort-mont of Ribbons, Bounets, Parasalis, French Workdo Collars, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, Pock-et Hd'sis, Silk Illusions, Artilicials and many dher articles in the Ladies Line, which will be sold changer than ovor. Also, the incet ex.on-sive and cheupest stock of Carpets that hasbeen in Cavidse for yeas, Dometic Goods in great variety very low, Ladies, Gentlemens, Missees, Boys and Childrons Bots and Shocs of count-less prices and kinds, which can and will be sold to plase all. Also, a large and fresh stock of Coffees, Spices, other, and Shocs of count-less prices, Bices, Fonceo. &c., &c.. As my stock of goods is large and selected with the greatest of caro, I would invite all wishing to purchase to givo me s call as I am desiroue of sending a great many good barguins from the Old and well Established Stand. Carlisle, July 10, 1850 Ample provision has increased in efforts to render the place and accommodations still more inviting and comfortable. Ample provision has been maile for the va-rious modes of Bathing, with either Warm, Cold, or Sulphur Water; also for Gymnastic exercise and pastime armusoment. The salubrity of the situation, the highly Medical quality of the Spring, the splendid Mountain Scenery, with obliging and competent Servants, and a strong desire on the part of the Proprietor to make his fribuits comfortable and hoppy, are some of the inducements offered to Visitors, both valid, and invalid, who desire ei-ther an occasion for invocut enjoyment, or re-Visitors, both valid and invalid, who desire ei-ther au occasion for unnocent enjoyment, or re-pose and restoration to health. The Spring is situated in CUMBERLAND. COUNTY, PA...about eighteen miles North-West of Carlisle. It is accessible by Railroad from Ph.ladolphin to Nowyille, and thence eight miles by singe to the Spring. Passengers leav-ing Philadolphin in the morning arrive at the Spring early the same evoluty. The house will Spring early the same evoning. The house will be open for visitors on and stor the 10th day of

REFERENCES. The subscriber has the pleasure of referring bis numerous pairons who favoured thin with poir company during the last season, among

Nom ano-Samuel Gillespie, W. T. Snodgrass, C. M. Leynolde, II. C. Blair, Alexander Kosier, *Philadelphia*.

Reynolds, H. C. Blair, Alexandor Kosier, Philadelphia. Roy. Dr. Do Witt, Hon, Wm. Dock, A. J. Jones, tsag, Harrisburg. Dr. Hoister, W. G. Roed, Esq., Chambers Doubling Gap. June, 1850. June 5. 2m. SCOTT COYLE, Proprietor. Cod Liver Oil. Ment until the premises. Cod Liver Oil. Margueta and proprint of the property the warranted genuine, just received at novid S. ELLIOTT'S.

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9 200 There are also at the same place half a dozen of other springs, of different descriptions, a mong which is one of eulplur and one of cold water. It may be proper to state, why a knowledge of the extraordinary Medical qualities of these these having clathes to present them for settle-ment, properly authenticated, to SAMUEL, GARBER, DAVID DEMUTH, iumpl2-find Excempora june12-61pd

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THIRD ARRIVAL

OF SUMMER GOODS.

Carlisle, July 10_1850.

Dwelling House for Rent.

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given on the final passage of the resolution as follows, viz: Those voting in favor of the resolution were, It Jones Brooke, J. Porter Brawley, William A Crabb, Jonathan J Cunningham, Thomas S. Fernion, Thomas H Porsyth, Charles Frailey, Robert M Frick, Henry Fulton, John W. Guern sey, William Haslett, Isane-Hugus, Timothy-ives, Joshua Y Jones, Joseph Konigmacher, Geerge V. Lawrence, Maxwell McCuslin, Ben-jamin Malone, Benjamin Matthias, Henry A Muhlenberg, William F. Packer, Win R. Sad-ler, David Saakov, Peleg B. Savery, Courad Shi-meer, Robert C. Sterrett, Daniel. Stine, Kauris H. Streeter, John II Walker and Valeutine Best, Speaker—Yeas 29. Those voting against the passage of did resor lution were, George Darsie, Augustus:Drum and Alexander King—Nava S. Extract from the Journal. Estate of Dr. I/W. Spowden, dec'd. ETTERS of Adhinistration on the Estate of Dr. Isaac W. Snowden, late of Silver Spring township, dee'd. have been issued in due form. of law by the-Register of said county, to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to waid estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to

Extract from the Journal, SAMUEL W. PEARSON,

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Harrisburg, March, 15, 1850. . I, William Jack, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, do hersby cer-tily that the foregoing resolution, (No. 10 on the Senate file, and No. 211 on the Huuse Journal of Construction relations.

Representatives of Pennsylvania, to hereby certify that the foregoing resolution, (No. 19 on the Senate file, and No. 211 on the Huses Journal.of
the present gession,) entitled "Resolution relative to the amendament of the Constitution,"—
t.Leing the same resolution which was agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each House of the last Legiplature—after having been-duly considered and discussed, was this day argreed to by a. majority of the members elected to each thouse of by a majority of the members elected to each thouse of by a. majority of the members elected to each of the last Legiplature—after having been-duly considered and discussed, was this day argreed to by a. majority of the members elected to each the resolution, as follows, viz;
Those voting in favor of the passing of the resolution were, John Acker, John Allison, Wm
Baker, Robert Baldwin, David J Bent, Craig Biddle, David H B Brower, Jesse R Burden, John S Dowen, William Spindle, David H B Brower, John C. Ouyng, ham, Sylvester Cridland, Benjamin G. David, William J. Dobbins, Jance P Downer, Thomas Duncan, William Evañs, A. Scott Ewing, Alexander S. Fenther, James F Howers, Benjignin P. Fortner, Alexander Gibboney, Thomas E. Grieg, Joseph E Griffin, Joaeph Guffer, Jackson, Nicholas Jones; John W Killinger, Charlés E Kithcad, Robett Klicz, Harrison P Laird, Morris Leewid, Robett Klicz, Harrison P Laird, Morris Lewis, Henry Little, Jonas R McClintock, John Meckan, Shédhed Nowr, Edward Nickleson, Nicholas Jones, John D. Morris, William T, Joseph C. Moly, Jackson, Nicholas Jones, John Metalen, George II Hart, Leffort Hart, John Metales, John B Mack, Morris Leewid, Robett Klicz, Harrison P Laird, Morris Leewid, Robett Klicz, Harrison P Laird, Morris Leewid, Robett Klicz, Harrison P Laird, Morris, John Metalen, George J Hart, Leffort Hart, John Metaleson, Nicholas Jones, John D. Morris, William T, Joseph C, Moloy, John D. Morris, William T, Joseph C, Moloy, John D. Morris, W

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Filed March 15, 1850.8 A. W. BENEDICT, Dep. Sec. of Commonwealth.

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1 do certify that the above and foregoing is a rue and correct copy of the original resolution of the General Assembly, antited "Resolution relative to an amendament of the Canattation," as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof I have hereauto Lt.S. set my hundi, and caused it is the alliked the scal of the Secretary's Office, at Har-Condition of the seal of the Scoretary's Office, at Har-risburg this filteenth day of June, Anno Domink one thousand eight hundred and filt A L RUSSEEL, je26, 50,5m Sec of the Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania'ss.