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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20. 1853.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! -Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

Democratic Whig Mominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co

SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion County

President Pierce and suite left New York, on Saturday morning, en route for Washington, to which place they proceeded without any way stoppages.

The Cholera has reappeared at Wil · liamsport, Md. For a week previous to Thurs day last, there had been an almost entire cessation; but on that day a number of new cases occurred, and there is a general alarm on the subject, several deaths having taken place.

Ex-Governor Ritner .-- The Chambersburg Repository says :- We noticed Gov. Ritner intown last week enjoying excellent health. He is now 78 years of age, but still superintends his farm in person, and until this season always drove his own tehm. He was born in Berks county; represented Washington county six years in the House of Representatives, mencing in 1821; was twice speaker of the House; and was the anti-Jackson nominee for Governor against Gov. Wolf in '29 and '32, and defeated; against Gov. Wolf and Henry A. Muhlenburg in '35 and elected, and against Gov. Porter in '38 and defeated .-Since he retired from the Gubernatorial chair he has resided on his farm in Cumberland county.

COLUMBIA GAS WORKS.

The Columbia Spy announces the completio of the Gas Works in that place, and the introduction of the new and brilliant light into many of the public and private houses of that borough. After giving a description of the Works, the Spy mentions in terms of praise the contractors, superintendants, &c., under whose charge the works were constructed concluding with the following tribute to Mr. A. S. GREEN, a warmly esteemed friend and companion of our schoolboy days:

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"Last, but not least," comes the Secretary
and Treasurer of the Company, Amos S. Green.
To him are our people mainly indebted for the
Columbia Gas Works. With him the project
originated, and he it was who pushed it forward, notwithstanding the many difficulties
he encountered in the work... Thanks, we say,
to Mr. Green. Our nearle could not manifest to Mr. GREEN. Our people could not manifest their gratitude in a more appropriate way than by giving him a complimentary dinner or

supper. We make the suggestion, believing that such a testimonial would be a just tribut to one who deserves our lasting gratitude." We congratulate our friend Green upon his triumph, and transfer to our columns with feelings of genuine pleasure this merited

culogy of his enterprise and public spirit. THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Every body we suppose will want to see the World's Fair in New York, but we advise our friends not to be in a hurry, for according to the Tribune, though it is now opened, so far as inaugural ceromonies and the swinging wide of doors can make it so, yet he would be greateived who should be led from these fact to infer that it is in a condition to be visited, scrutinized and enjoyed. Its London prototype was in a very chaotic state of general preparation when formally opened by the Queen; on the 1st of May, 1851; but ours is very far behind that. It would be estimating liberally to say that two thirds of the wares ready for exhibition have been taken out of the cases; while much that is exposed to view lacks arrangement and finish to secure the proper effect. The general inside appearance is that of a gigantic fancy store or bazaar, in which some eccentric carthquake has knocked Christmas into May day, and jumbled the two in inextricable confusion. By the first of September, when the weather is cool and pleasant, and Cape May, Saratoga, and Newport deserted, it will be time to see all the sights. The two brothers Bigler who now hold

the rank of Governors in States at the opposite ends of the republic, are both candidates for re-election in their respective States, and both meet with active opposition from numbers of the Locofoco party to their nomination. In California, the candidacy of Governor John Bigler has been made a test question in the election of delegates to represent the counties in the State convention of the party; but it seems likely that he will get the nomination notwithstanding. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Wm. Bigler meets with hostility from the leaders of the Cass faction. But whether the opposition will be powerful enough to defeat his nomination remains to be seen.

The Supreme Court, for the middle district met on Monday, in Sunbury. As this district is but a small one, it is supposed the session will not last longer than a week. The Injunction case, restraining the city of Reading against subscribing to the stock of the Harrisburg and Reading railroad, will be argued at this term. A decision will also be given in the case of Omit vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, when the question will be decided as to the right of a Hotel keeper to sell liquor on Sunday.

The Portage Railroad Strike. - The Hol-

lidaysburg Register says: The Canal Commissioners have been in tow The Canal Commissioners have seen in town this week, trying very hard to find out whether any rescality has been practised on the Public Works in this quarter, and if any, who did it, with the view of bringing the rascal or rascal to most summary and condign punishment; but up to the time we go to press there has been nobody hung. They hold their Court in the Collector's Office. It's a rich affair. But it does very well to occupy the Board while enjoying for a few days our fine mountain

HARD Work, Some Lodofoco papers ar trying their hands at praising Bigler, but he has not his fingers in so many unpopular appointments in this Blate, and already so heavily increased the State debt, that numbers of those who before voted for him, are but walt ing to see him trotted out as a condidate to give him a "side-wipe"

Ben Professor Faraday, the great English Electrician, has been experimenting on table. turning. He comes to the conclusion that the tables are tarned by involuntary muscular no tables are surney with the of the operator.

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BIGLER AND THE BANKS.

A good many even of the locofoce papers of State are out against Gov. Bigler for showing Bank stockholders special favor in signing the bill to exempt their dividends from taxation for local purposes. The farmers, too, are every where indignant at this evidence of locofoco hatred for Banks. The West Caester Republican, one of the leading locofoco papers of the State, thus replies to and explodes the defence of Bigler's course lately attempted by the Harrisburg Union. The Republican says:

The Act of the last session of our Legisla-ture, exempting the stock of certain Banks, from taxation for County and School purposes,

The truth is, this Act was, as we stated when first informed of its passage, a more in the wrong direction. The effort, instead of being one to encourage Banking. by special legislation in favor of investments in Bank State should have been seen as for extents. legislation in favor of investments in Bank Stock, should have been one of a contrary interrupted the evolutions of the troops. After the public good—without oncouraging it by any unjust favoriti m as this, which says to the man who has his wealth in Bank Stock, you may go free of contribution towards the contrary jammed with the musses of people expenses of your county of the cause of comocuped the land owner, the man who loans his money at 5 or 6 per cont. on real estate security, and others of less ability, to furnish all

the means for these purposes!

But recently one of the Philadelphia Banks declared a semi annual dividend of eight percent.—equivalent to an annual dividend of 16 per cent. The Bank stock generally, throughout the State, is paying from 8 to 16 per cent. per annum; and yet our Legislature so farforgot what is due to justice and sound policy as to exempt it from taxation for local purpo ses, and thus unwisely extend and increase the pressure for more Banks.

We trust this matter will be reconsidered

at the next session,—that the Act referred to (admitted by all parties to be unwise and unjust,) will be repealed,—and that the class iic, and accompanied by the National Guard of investments exempt from taxation, will be curtailed as far as possible, so that the burden of State, County and School expenses shall of State, County and School expenses shall fall where it ought to rest, upon all, in prepor tion to their ability to pay.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The following resolution was adopted by the Whigs of Crawford county, at a meeting | held by them in May, which was very effectively addressed by Hon. John W. Farrelly, late Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, at Washington :

Resolved, That we would respectfully urge upon the people the importance of choosing legislators who are in favor of the sale of the

We have long since been convinced that the interest of the tax payers demanded the sale nothing to support it fell overboard. Many of of the public works, as the only means of relieving themselves of onerous burthens, imposed to sustain them and feed the horde who are cating out their vitals. We concur in the are eating out their vitals. We concur in the annexed article which we clip from the York boiler. The night was a fine starlight one .-Republican, and shall take occasion to refer to the subject again:

"The recommendations of this resolution "The recommendations of this resolution are of great practical importance. It is high time that the public works of Pennsylvania should be sold, and thereby the people be relieved of the heaviest part of their load of taxation, and the politics of the State be redeemed from the corruption which has long they were taken to Poughkeepsie by been so gross and supreme in their manage-ment. No matter how much revenue they may produce, it will all be absorbed by ex-penses. The tolls have annually been in-creased, but the costs and charges—the re-pairs for home advanced; dollars was appropriated by the last Legisla-ture just to keep the works in operation, and that they are expended in securing the election of delegates to, and the nomination of candiof delegates to, and the nomination of canul-dates by, Locofoco Conventions, and then car-rying those candidates over their Whig oppo-lar monthly remittances of \$3000. About fifare compelled to support the party in return for receiving employment, and being under duress are no longer 'freemen' in the sense of the Constitution, are kept out of their pay, and a long back account of old debts is accu mulated against the State for the next Legis-lature to provide for. This has been the history of the public works ever since they first went into operation, and it will continue to be their history just as long as they remain in the harder of the State. n the hands of the State, and are left under the control of intriguing and selfsh politicians.

Now is a favorable time to sell them. Let the influence of an aberration of mind. them be disposed of, and their price be applied to the reduction of the State debt.
Then, with the aid of Gov. Johnston's much Then, with the hid of does, to more years of abused Sinking Fund; a few more years of taxation will bring Pennsylvania out of the drag. Let the political watchword this fall drag. Let the political watchwor be, SELL THE PUBLIC WORKS.

BLACKBERRY WINE AND CORDIAL.

Now the blackberry season is near at hand. when the article can be made, we call attention to the following recipes, which we know by experience to be most efficacions. Every blackberry cordial, as it may save frequently village, that he was "a person who was a per both medicine and life:

To make a wine equal in value to Port, take ripe. blackberries or dewherries, and press struct a school in reading, writing, orthograthem, let the juice stand thirty six hours to play, English grammar, and arithmetic." At the tearn rather than to accompanies to the top, the centennial calchanges of the actilement. barrel it until March, when it should be care-

fully racked off and boitled. Blackberry Cordial is made by adding one pound of white sugar to three pounds of ripe blackberries, allowing them to stand for twelve thours, then pressing out the juice, straining it, adding one-third part of spirit, and putting a teaspoonful of finely powdered allspice in every quart of the cordial; it is at once fit for use.

BIRTH PLACE OF HENRY CLAY FOR SALE. Hanover county Va., about 20 miles east of earthquake of 1824 it has greatly declined in Richmond. It might have been bought five both, most of its public structures having been years ago for balf its present value. Owing ruined by that calamity. to the use of "calcareous manures" and the example of Edmud Ruffin, who resides in that county, old faims have been doubled and in the Convention, the other day, a good don

APRIL ENGAL WAS THOUGHT A LANGUAGE 1 The Declaration of Independence was very fair retort : written in the parlor on the second floor of A great deal has been said about the li the brick house at the northwest corner of known by house of the public press. Now, sir, I market and Seventh streets, Philadelphia. So the public press, and I must say that the most says Market and Seventh streets, Philadelphia. So in Philadelphia,

OPENING OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Reception of the President in New York, &c. New York, July 14.—At 10 o'clock this orning the committee of the city councils together with the committee of reception, arcived at Castle Garden, having the Presiden of the United States and suite in charge, no companied by Governor Fort of New Jersey whilst salutes were being fired from Governor's and Bedlow's Islands and from the Battery, under the direction of Brigadier Gen,

Morris. After entering Castle Garden, which was thronged with people, the President was formally welcomed to the city by the Mayor, to spears to meet with favor in no quarter. Several have given what they supposed was the reason for its passage—a disposition to place the Banks to which it applied upon the same footing with those under the General Banking Law of 1850, as if one error can or could justify another—but no one ventures to say that it was right in itself.

The truth is, this Act was, as we stated hurras of the multitude. The procession was when first informed a fire presents. hurras of the multitude. The procession was then formed, and was full one hour in passing out of the Battery. The parade was very splendid, but a severe storm of rain for a time ter the storm had ceased the procession took waving of handkerchiefs, &c.

At 2 o'clock the cortege reached the Crystal Palace, and the President and Cabinet were conducted to a platform on the north nave, where were also assembled Generals Scott and Wool, Gov. Hunt- and many other distinguished personages from home and abroad. On the platform on the east nave were the officers of the Army and Navy, British officers, Mayors, of different cities, Foreign Consuls, Mayor and Councils of New York, and various public functionaries.

The opening prayer was delivered by the Right Reverend Bishop Wainwright, followed Band.

The President was then welcomed by Theodore Sedgwick in a neat address, to which he replied in a very short address, pleading his nability to speak at length. He seemed very nuch fatigued. The ceremonies were then closed with Handel's celebrated hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah," which, sung by an immense chorus, produced a magnificent musical effect. -

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT Another terrible steamboat accident occured

on the North river, near Poughkeepsic, on legislators who are in favor of the sale of the public works; believing that such a course would be the best method of getting fid of the oppressive taxes which are now levied, and redound to the credit and good name-of the State. In the hands of designing and unscrupulous men, the State improvements have been a vast political machine, full of bribery and corruption, and it is high time that the people should be heard denouncing such an engine of public villainy, and demanding an immediate remedy.

We have been a track to the sale of the sale of the North Iver, near longakeepste, on Saturday morning, by which several persons severely morning, by which several persons the lost their lives, and ten or twelve others were severely scalded. The steamboat Empire, while on her way to New York, with upwards of 200 passengers on board, burst her boiler, instantly, killing a number of the passengers that the people should be heard demouncing such an engine of public villainy, and demanding an immediate remedy. larboard side, just forward of the boiler, cutthe passengers state, however, that they saw Those who say that the disaster was caused by a collision, blame the steamboat pilot, who ought to have seen the sloop thirty rods off. 200 in number, and conveyed them to the New

Hamburg they were taken to Poughkeepsie by

the Wyoming propeller. Three or four of the

injured were sent back to Troy. pairs, &c.—bave advanced just as rapidly.

The enormous sum of a million and a half of cide occurred on the New York and New Haven Railroad noon Now Rocks yet we see the laborers employed on the Allegheny Portago Railroad striking, not for an increase of wages, but for the pay to which they are entitled, and which has been long months in arrear. What becomes of the iming. Mr. Franklin C. Gray, aged 45 years, a railroad track just in front of the locomotive mense sums which are swallowed up by this railroad track just in front of the locomotive maelstrom no one can discover from the official reports; but there is no doubt whatever crushing him in a horrible manner. Both arms and the head, neck, shoulders and right during that time, married a young wife in Washington, D. C. He had just purchased and fitted up a house in Fifth Avenue, New York city, in magnificent style, for their occupation, and she arrived in Brooklyn, L. I., on her way to join him, on the day of the disaster. For about a week past, he had been under which had caused him to do a number of strango things, such as selling his house, at a sacrifice of from \$7000 to \$8000; advertising his furniture for sale, and then sending it all away to a furniture broker, before person

called to see it. etc THE BEGINNING OF USEFUL MEN .-- The late Samuel Appleton, of Boston, one of the mos eminent and wealthy merchants of that city was, sixty years ago, a country school teacher at New Ipswich, from which place he went house that has children in it should have the forth with a certificate from the paster of the son who supported a good moral character and was possessed of abilities sufficient to in then, to every gallon of the juice add a quart of water and three pounds of sugar (brown sugar will do), let this stand in open vessels for twenty-four hours, skim and strain it, then particular, to enable that institution to assume its former standing, and extend its future usefulness.

A CITY WITH TWELVE THOUSAND INHABI TANTS DESTROYED .- In the foreign news by the Atlantic, it is stated that on the 1st of May the city of Shiraz in Persia was destroyed, This wine and cordial are very valuable with twelve thousand inhibitants, by the medicines in the treatment of weakness in the shock of an cartiquake. This is the second stomach and bowels, and are especially valued on the Persia, and in former years had a population of the contract of olty in Persia, and in former years had a population of 40,000 persons, but an engliquation in 1824 nearly destroyed it. It was formerly Mr. Dabney offers Chy Springs Farm, tho the Persian poet Hafz, who was a native of n place of great beauty, and is celebrated by birth place of Henry Clay, for sale. It is in Shiraz; for its beauty, and for fility! " Since the

A Good Hir. - In the course of a discussion quadrupled in value, od was said about the licentiousness of the press whereupon Col. Schouller, of Boston made

says Mr. Defferson, its immortal author, in a licentious paid to find experience with the most latter of his lately published. The more completely published. The more completely published. The more completely public stations. (Great laughter.) I frust, in Philadelphia.

Command County Matters.

Religious Services. Rev. A. S. LINE is expected to preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church on next Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, in the English language, and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, in he German language.

Commencement—Dicktnson College.
The annual Commencement of Dickinson
College took place on Thursday last—the finale
West Pendle of the attractive literary festivities of the week. The decasion brought together a large number of strangers from a distance, as well as from the vicinity of our borough. The exercises were exceedingly interesting, and were listened to with the closest attention by the densely crowded assemblage. The speak ing by the members of the graduating class and thought, and reflecting the highest credit upon not enly themselves but the Faculty of the College.

This being the first year of the administration of Dr. Collins, the exercises were opened by his formal inauguration as President of the College. The oath of office was accordingly administered to him in the presence of the audience, by the Hon. James H. GRAnyn, President Judge of this Judicial district, after which an appropriate and interesting inaugural address was delivered by President Collins. The inauguration ceremonies were followed by, the addresses of the graduating class in the following order, with delightful music at regular intervals by Beck's admirable Silver Cornet Bashl of Philadelphia .

Latin Salutatory-Augustus M. Sawyer, Cumberland co. Dissertation - The Citizen-James E. Claw

son, Queen Anne's co., Md. Oration .- The Idol of the Age-John W. Awr., Harrisburg. Orotion .- Perm mency of our Institutions-

Agin Rickerrs, Grangeville, Pa. Literary Oration - The Bustile-Sixty-Four Years Ago-James M. Shearen, D. lisburg. Oration - National Days - ALBERT RITCHIE Frederick, Md. rederick, Md.
Philosophical Oration.—Strife—Its Utility-

WILLIAM C. RHEEM, Carlisle. Master's Oration -Three Years Ago-W. V. B. Tudon, Mexandria, Va. Master's Oration - Our Position in History -

WILLIAM C. WILSON, Chester. Previous to the delivery of the valedictory in due form :

The degree of A. B. in course, on John W. Dr. J. K. Smith, of Carlisl Awl, J. Emory Clawson, Jonathan J. Melson, of Newville, Secretaries, Wm. C. Rheem, Agib Ricketts, Albert Ritchie, The Convention was open. Daniel F. Rohrer, Augustus M. Sawyer, E. Bayly Seymour, and James M. Shearer, of the graduating class, Also on John H. Clark of

Prettyman, Samuel H. Reynolds, Charles C. Tiffany, William V. B. Tudor, Simpson T. Vansant, and William C. Wilson.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Rev. Jons R. Jandol and A. B. Ivins.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev Thomas V. Moons, of Richmond, Va., and on the Rev Friedrick Menrick. Professor of Katural Science in the Ohio Wesleyan Uni-The exercises were concluded with the Val-

edictory, an appropriate and touching farewell address, delivered by Jonathan J. Melson, of Worcester county, Md. Notwithstanding the recent unfortunate interruption and suspension of College duties, Dickinson College has closed its session in a manner highly gratifying to its friends and

patrons. With the opening of the next session its duties will be resumed with new energy and under more encouraging prospects. A visiter to town who gives a description of Commencement in a letter to the Ledger, speaks in flattering terms of the speeches, the administration and high character of the College, &c. He closes his letter with the following particulars, which although familiar to most of our readers may be in

The College is situated at the western end of the town, standing back some two hundred yords from the street; the college grounds or yours from the street; the college grounds or campus contains some twenty acres; it is a beautiful green sward, stretching out in front of the buildings, well shaded with trees, and interspersed with gravel walks, and enclosed with a stone wall, surmounted with an iron railing. The buildings are of limestone, and the older one presents quite an architectural appearance; both are large and imposing structures. The College was built in 1783, was burnt down in 1803, and rebuilt in 1804. was burnt down in 1803, and rebuilt in 1804 It was called after Mr. Dickinson, who was President of the Council, and Chief Executive Officer of the State, before the making of our Constitution. Mr. Dickinson had advanced a large sum of mency towards the object, and was, besides, a most worthy and learned may To a traveller passing in the Cumberland Valley cars, the view of the College and Valley cars, the view of the College and grounds is delightful; it is so quiet and so-cluded, the surrounding country so beautiful, it seems to be the very scat of learning-if, like justice, it may be said to have a seat.

List of Causes. For trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, at August Term, com-

mencing on Monday the 22d day of August,

1. Craighead's ex'rs. vs S. Eberly. 2. N. McCallion. vs. School, Sons & Co. 3. Sidle's admr's. vs. H. G. Moser. 4. C. Long vs. P. L. & G. Strohm 5. G. Wilt for use vs. J. Huston, &c. 6. M. C. Eby, &c. vs. S. Oyster. 8. D. Coover vs. W. Natcher.
8. D. Coover vs. Woodburn, et al.
9. D. & W. Golden vs. E. Golden, et al. 10 W. Eckles & wife es. J. Starr.

11. S. Drowry vs. J. Hoover, sr. 12. A. Dale for use, vs. A. Shumaker, 13. H. Koch vs. P. Myers. 14. II. Saxton vs. J G. Williams et al. J. Fisher vs. Reynolds, et al. R. McGregor's ad'r. vs. J. Burd's ex're

17. Same vs. Same, 18. A. Ninninger & wife vs. F. Ninninger. Jury List for August Court.

GRAND JURY. Lower Allen-Buily Mateer. Carlisle-Philip Quigley, Henry Warner, Samuel Smith, William McPherson,

Dickinson-Goorge W, Reighter, Abraham an agent to canvass this county. East Pennsborough-Jacob Sheets, Simon Oyster. Hopewell—Jacob. Cromer, John, McCoy.
Mifflin—Calvin McLeaf, Ephriam, Adams.
North Middl-ton—David Hooyor, Jacob
Grubb, Henry-Bitzer, Joseph Calver.

Silver Spring-Riobard Trimble, Peter Philips, South Muldleton John Zug, Henry Heck.

Shippensburg Borot John Wunderlich West Pennsborough Andrew Davidson. Traverse Jurors. Odrliste Jacob Ducy, Cornelius Carmony

Earnest Brady, Michael Holcomb. Samuel M. Kenyon, William Harper, Anthony Fishburn, Samuel Fisher. Frankford—Abraham Lohman, M. D. Look Mampden Thomas Lindsey, William Shee-

Lower Allen Samuel Black, Joseph Eckert, contracted in Mexico. Frederick Long

Frederick Long

Mechanicourg—Isaac Baker, Charles Kline.

Mifflin—John Jacabs, John Henry.

Mohroe—John Messinger.

Newton—Robert Kilgore.

North Middleon—Jacob Ziegler, Matthew

loss is set down at not less than \$1,500,000.

Nealy, Jonathan Holms, George Kichl, Adam Bitner, Wilson H. Mateer, Newville—Jacob Ziegler, Silver Spring—Daniel Fought, A. H. Zerger, George P. Horner.

Shippensburg Boro — David Fortney, Zachiris D. Gesseman, David Cri. well.

Shippensburg ip. — Wilson Snodgrass, Hugh Southampton-James Matthews, Robert S.

South Middleton-Michael Baker, Thoma llyde. illiam Black, Jame

The P ention. The convention ids of a prohibi tory liquor law, on Stell ony last, was certain; "lirge and respectable." Nearly every town ship in the county was represented, but the largest delegations; came from Newville and Shippensburg. Men of both political parties was excellent, giving evidence of close study participated. The proceedings will be found in to-day's paper. The temperance platform is very clearly defined in the resolutions, and the impracticable idea of prohibiting the man ufacture of liquors, it will be seen is abandoned. The friends of a probibitory liquor law are evidently determined on a vigorous rally for their great object.

New Pavements. The good work of laying new pavements on High and Hanover streets, we are glad to see, is rapidly progressing. Several entire aquares have been relaid. Only a few here and there remain to be made to complete the work. The owners of these will we hope not suffer themselves to fall behind their neighbors in the work of improvement, and, we may add, in the observance of law as good citizens.

Pastoral Change. Rev. John N. Hoffman, late Paster of the athernn Church in this Borough, has accepted a call to the Pastorship of the Lutheran Church in Lebanon.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to notice a large and enthusiasti neeting assembled in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Saturday the 16th of July, inst., at ten o'clock, A. M. The Convention was organized by electing W. B. MULLEN, Esq., of South Middleton, President, and Jacon Donsheimen, of Mechanicsburg, L. H. Wil-LIAMS, of Newville, C. Belt, Esq., of Carlisle, WM. G. BRICKER, of Monroe, Jos. Mosser, of address, the following degrees were conferred Mechanicsburg, and W. H. Chalor of Shippensburg, Vice Presidents, and appointing Dr. J. K. Smith, of Carlisle, and W. B. Lynn

The Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. HENDERSON, of Newville. The object of the meeting being stated by Prof Jounston, of Carlisle, the Rev. Mr. Duffield The degree of A. M. in course upon Joseph of Philadelphia, addressed the Convention for C. Collinson, Jonathan P. Harrison, William J. Hiss, James Moll. Caldwell, E. Barrett Prettyman, Samuel H. Reynolds, Charles C. Tiffane, William J. William J. William J. William J. Tiffane, William J. Charles C. Tiffane, William J. Reynolds, Charles C. Tiffane, was then introduced, but declined entering particularly into a discourse, but stated in a brief address the plan of organization, and gave some account of his labors in other sections of the State with their results, which were of the most cheering character.

On motion, the Rev. Mr. HENDERSON, of lewville, addressed the Convention, after which Prof. WENTWORTH, of Carlisle, made a most affecting appeal to the good and philanthropic to go earnestly to work and secure to Pennsylvania the benefits of the "Maine Law."

On motion, the Chair appointed the followng gentlemen a Committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convenion, viz : Rev. C. P. Wing, of Carlisle, M. Griffith, of South Middleton, L. H. Williams, of Newville, B. Snodgrass, of Shippensburg and L. M. Weaver, of Clurchtown. The Convention then adjourned to half-pas

ne o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention was called Chair. The Rev. Mr. Jackson then addressed the Convention at length in his usual able manner.

On motion, the following gentlemen were constituted the Central County Committee: Dr. Samuel Elliott, Prof. Wentworth, Pete Spahr, Charles Bell, James Hacket, Rev. C P. Wing, Jas. Gallaher, Dr. J. K. Smith, Carlisle; David Rockafellow, of Mechani Gallaher, Dr. J. K. Smith, burg; S. N. Diven, of South Middleton; S. M. Davidson, of West Pennsborough; Alexander Catheart, of Shepherdstown; David Criswell, of Shippensburg.

. The Chairman of the committee on resolu tions reported the following, all of which wer

adopted: Resolved, That in the uniform victory which the friends of a prohibitory law have obtained whenever the people have been called upon to decide whether they desired, and would sustain such a law, and in the overwhelming mass of petitions which have been sent to the Legislature of this State, we have unequivoca the passage and enforcement of a law, similar in its provisions to the Maine Law.

Resolved, That, as alcoholic liquors are ex tensively used for manufacturing and other useful purposes, we are not in favor of any prohibition of the manufacture of such liqu -provided, those engaged in it can be restrained from the sale of them as a beverage Resolved. That, as we regard the principle Resolved, That, as being of more importance of Prohibition as being of more importance than any other political question now before the people for decision in the coming election for this State, it shall be an indispensable qualification for our suffrages, that those wh ire candidates for the Legislature, pledge themselves to the support of a law which shall entirely suppress the traffic in in

toxicating liquors as a beverage. Resolved, That the Central County Commit tee, just appointed, be commissioners to se-oure, if possible, in the present political par-ties, nominations of men for the Legislature, who shall be pledged to obtain and enforce Prohibitory Law; but if this be found impracticable, we are then forced to form an inde pendent ticket.

On motion it was Resolved, That this Convention pledge Cum Resolved, That this Convention pleage Cum-berland county to raise, through their Central Committee, the sum of three hundred dollars, for the benefit of the cause, and that one hundred dollars of it be appropriated to pay

Resolved, That this Convention recommen the Crystal Fountain," a paper published at Harrisburg, to the support and patronage of the friends of Temperance and Prohibition Resolved. That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the officers and published in all the papers of the county, and in the "Crystal Fountain" at Harrisburg.

The following gentlemen were appointed. Committee to prepare and publish un address to the people of Cumberland county, viz: Dr Collins, W. H. Miller, Esq., and Thomas H. Skiles, Esq.

On motion the Convention adjourned. WM. B. MULLEN, President. Joun K. Smith, Secretary.

DEATH OF AN ARMY OFFICER-Capt. Roland A Luther, of the United States Army, who participated in the Florida and Mexican wars, Morecell William Forguson, Anderson ter county, Pa., on Saturday last of disons

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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the Steamship Arabic, at New York, on Wednesday noon, we have dates from Liverpool to the 2d inst. The news as regards Turkey and Russia is of a warlike character. The London Times learns, positively, that the Emperor has given orders to his troops to cross the Pruth immediately. Should they attempt to do this the Enlish and French troops will enter the Dardanelles and assist Turkey. The French Government has also offered to supply Turkey with 60,000

In the Liverpool market Flour and Grain had advanced, and cotton experienced a slight decline.

Later .- Turkey Invaded .- Just as the Arabia steamer was leaving Liverpool, a despatch was received, on the authority of the London Times, that 12,000 Russians had entered Jassy on the 25th of June, but it is not stated whether the Turks opposed the invasion of their

Countenpeirs .- The Cincinnati Guzette, of Saturday, says there never was a time when so many counterfeit notes were in circulation. It supposes some \$400 per day are received in regular business, and thrown fout the various

20th, to urge their husbands and brothers to

on the 13th of December last, and about the safety of which fears were entertained, arrived at her destination on the 2d of May-She had on board as pasengers, Rev. Wm. W Scudder and his wie, and Rev. Nathan T. Lord and his wife, missionaries of the Ameri-

NOTICES.

The " Literary Companion" is the title of a new monthly magazine just commenced at Harrisburg, by WILLIAM H. EGLE and CLARENCE MAY, both writers of merit. It is a very neat uffair, handsomely embellished. and the first number is entirely made up of original articles in prose and poetry. It is

published at the low rate of \$1 a year. Gavazzi's Life and Lectures .- Mesers, De Witt & Davenport, New York, have published, in a volume of three hundred pages, the Life and Lectures of Father Gavazzi, who has created so much excitement in this country, and whose connexion with the recent riots in Montreal will not soon be forgotten- The book is printed on heavy white paper, and will doubtless meet a great sale. Price 50 cents -bound in cloth 75 cents. For sale at Mr. Piper's Book Store on Main street.

New Advertisaments

At a stated Orphans' Court, began on Tues day, the 22d day of March, 1853, and holden at Carlisle in and for Cumberland County, be-fore the Hon. James H. Graham, Pres't Judge of said Court, and Samuel Woodburn and John Rupp, Esquires, Associate Judges of the same , &c., the following proceedings were

Kimmel, late of East Pennsboro' township, Kimmel, by her said last will and testament, after the bequest of certain specific legacies to her son in law Jacob Zugg, her grand daughter Maria, her son Samuel's children herson status of the son Samuel's children herson services and services and services are some services of the serv dren, her daughter Susan, her son deorge, and a legacy of three hundred dollars to John Coover, in trust for purposes in said will mentioned, did bequeath the valence of her estate to her son Samuel's children, and directed the said balance to be retained in the hands of her executor during the lifetime of said Samuel executor during the lifetime of said Samuel and his then present wife, and the interest to be paid yearly towards the support of said children if needed, and at the death of Samuel and wife, the principal to be divided among all their children. That your petitioner settled an account of his atlanistration of said estate in the Orfhans' Court of said County, the 5th day of February, 1853, by which a balance was found in his hands of \$910 10, leaving a fund after the payment of \$300 to leaving a fund after the payment of \$300 to John Coover in trust, of \$610 10, to be held n trust according to the provisions of said will Your petitioner further represents, that he has settled an account of his management of said settled an account of his management of said trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1853, by which a balance is found in his hands of \$552 00. That by reason of increasing age, and other causes, he is desirous of being dis harged from his appointment of executor of the last will and testament of the said Elizabeth Kinned dockd tament of the said Elizabeth Kimmel, dec'd, and from the care of said fund. He therefore prays, your Henors to discharge him from his prays, your Henors to discuarge him from his said executorship, on the payment of the balance in his hands to such person as shall be appointed administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said Elizabeth Kimmel,

deceased. Now, to wit) 224 March, 1853, rule granted on the parties interested to appear at the next ordid not Orphaus' Court, and show cause why the said George Kinmel shall not be discharged from Now the berein appointment of executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, deceased Notice to be served personally on those residing in the county, and by publication for three successive weeks ir two newspapers, published in the County of Cumberland; notice to be

July 20, 1853,

WANTED. TEACHER, for the High Free School of A the horough of Newyille, Cumberland cope. Application should be made soon, as the school is to commence on the 22d of August A liberal salary will be given.

By order of the Board.

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TOBACCO. A FRESH supply of E. Goodwin & Brows areaparilla Mixed, and Vellow Bank Fine in Colnecçoe, just received at the new and heap Orocety of

The Markets. BALTIMORE MARKET.

Tuesday, July 19, 1853. TUESDAY, July 19, 1853.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—We note more firmness in the market for breadstuffs, and an advance in prices. Holders are very firm. Small sales of mixed brands Howard street Flour, early in the day, at 85 00, and fresh ground from old Wheat, at 85 12½ P. bl.. The market closed with more buyers than sellers at 85 12½. City Millers are asking \$5 25 P. bl. No sales reported. We quote kyo Four at \$3 75, and Cern Meal \$3 P. bl.

GRAIN.—About 12 000 bushels.

GRAIN .- About 12,000 bushels new Wheat GRAIN.—About 12,000 bushels new Wheat offered on change to-day, and mostly sold at \$1 07@\$\times\$1 21 for good to prime reds, and \$1-10 to \$1-18 \$\forall \times\$ bushel for fair to good white. A lot of very prime white Wheat, for family Flour, brought \$1 20 \$\overline{P}\$ bushel. These prices show an advance of \$1 to 4 cents \$\overline{P}\$ bushel since \$\times\$ atturday. Sales of about \$6000 \times\$ bushels Corn at \$63@\$\overline{G}\$4 cents for white, and yellow \$65@\$\overline{G}\$6 cents \$\overline{P}\$ bushel. Maryland Oats \$20@\$\overline{G}\$40 cents, and Pelinsylvania do. \$28@\$\overline{A}\$ lot of Virginia Oats, new, sold at \$29@\$\overline{A}\$ cents \$\overline{P}\$ bushel.

SEEDS quiet prices truckers at \$2000 \$1000

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PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

monday Evening, July 18.

FLOUR is firmer to day; both buyer and seller are helding off for later advices from abroad; further sales of about 3000 bis. Western and Penn'a brands, however, are reported at \$5 for sound cld stock, \$5 12½ for late insertly at the latter rate for straight brands, and closing with a very reduced stock to operate to say which ore of the four.

Ladies at Electrons.—The ladies of Grand Rapids, Michigan, attended the polls on the 20th, to urge their husbands and brothers to MONDAY EVENING, July 18.

GRAIN. - There is very little Wheat offering c 20th, to urge their husbands and brothers to vote for the Maine Law. They were of course successful. In Leoni the ladies also came out, and the town gave 206 majority for the law.

SAFETY OF THE SHIP JENNY LIND.—This vessel which sailed from Bostone for Madras, and yellow is wanted at 66c. Out. no change,

New Advertisements.

JUST RECEIVED. FRESH supply of paints, oils, varnishes dye stuffs, glass, putty, sash tools, &c., sale cheap.

BAKING SODA-A fresh supply just to BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFERS for coughs, colds, asthma, consumption and diseases of the lungs?

WINES, &c -- A prime article of Freien brandy, port, maderra and sherry which ber medicinal purposes. COD LIVER Oile-A tresh supply, or the cure of coughs, colds, consump bronchitis.

COLOGNES, &c - Bay water, cologne, catracis, pomades and other pertuncty.
RHEUMATIC, and sprain mixture, prepared at Kieffer's Drug and Chemical Store. — One of the best remedies for ricumatum, or sprains or lameness in horses.

"A penny saved is a penny made." Do for believe it? then come to "Kieffer's Druft and Chemical Store if you want to save money and buy your drugs, chemicals and an educines, such as easter oil, sweet oil, worm medicate, congadrops, pills, strengthening plaster, liniments, hair-dye, hair tonies and regenerators, cordials, essence lemon, cinnamon, paparanius, mose ascince lemon, cinnamon, peppermint, spices, cloves &c. Camphine, burning fluid-lamps, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{c}, &c., &c., all for suc at the cheap_Drug Store of B. J. KIECFER.

STRAY HEIFER.

AME to the premises of the subscriber, at Amiddesex Crossings, about three order east of Carlisle, on the railroad in North Middleton township, on the 27th of June, a two old BRINDLE HEL.

FER, with a white Lee. There are no other mark a about her to mention. The owner is requested to remove property, pay charges and take her away.

July 29, 1853. HENRY SMITH. The petition of George Kimmel, executor f the last will and testament of Elizabeti FRUIT, CANDIES, &c. FRUIT, CANDIES, 6/c.

FAMILY parties Subbath Schools and Pic nic parties in going to the country will do well by calling at the cheap Drug Store of B. J. Kieffer, where they can be supplied with articles at the lowest rates and of the best quality. CANDIES—retail price, 20 cents fer pound. A general as remout of Patent Medicines constantly on hand.

1920 sents: That the gaid MOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the following accounts have been filed in the Prothonorary's office, for the been filed in the Prothonótary's office, for the examination of the accountants therein named, and will be presented to the Copit of Comme a Pleas of Cumberland County, for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday the '33d day of August, A. D. 1852.

1. Account of John Rob and Paniel Hauffman, assistance and add and add to be allowed a present and a comment and a

man, assignces under d. ed of voluminy assignment for hencit of creditors of George Sailer, of South Middleton Township, Cumberland courts. courty.
2. Second account of Hon John Rupp, con-2. Second account of Hon John Rupp, committee of the person and estate of Feter Zimmerinan, a lundife.

3. A signee or trust account of Moses Morrett, assignee under a deed of voluntary assignment for the Lenefit of credit it of John D. Zell, late of Churchtown Cumberland commy.

GEO. ZINN, Prothy.

GEO. ZINN, Proth'y. July 19, 1852, 4w.g In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

Susan Peters by her next No 4 Inn term 1553 friend Jacob Sadler, Subpæna Sar Divorce. No 4 Apl teria 1953 Afias Subprina Sur Same party Same. Divorce.

The said subpersa and alias sult casa having been issued out of said Court, and proof made that the said Samuel Peters, the defendant, could not be found in the said county of Cumbulant. Now the said Samuel Peters, the defendant, is hereby notified and required to appear on the first day of the next August term,—Monday the 22d of August next to mawer the said complaint.

JOS MeDARMOND,
July 11 1852.

Sheriff.

Sheriti's Sales.

BY THE COURT.

Cumberland County ss.

In testimony that the foregoing is a true extract taken from the records of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of said County, as above stated, I have hereunito set my shape to sale state, I have hereunito set my shape to sale state, I have hereunito set my shape to sale state, I have hereunito set my shape to sale state, I have hereunito set my shape to sale stated, I have hereunito set my shape to sale stated, I have hereunito set my shape to sale stated, I have hereunito set my shape to sale stated, I have hereunito set my shape to sale sale stated. The shape to sale state, viz;

A LOT OF GROUND, situate is the sale state.

records of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of said County, as above stated, I have hereuito set my signature, and affixed the seal of said Court in Carlisle, Cumberland County, aforesaid, this 22d day of March, 1868.

SAMUEL MARTIN, Cl'k O. C't

Segars and Tobacco.

Persons feeling thomselves disposed to induge in goin segars are requested to call at the Drug Store of B. J. KIERKER. Segars and Pobacco.

Persons feeling themselves disposed to induce in the borough of Carlislo, containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or design in goin segars are requested to call at the Drug Store of B. J. KlEFFER, where they may obtain an article which he hesitates not to recommend as being the best in Carlisle, to the commend as being the best in Carlisle, or fore taking a glanea at B.J. Kleffer's Drug and Chemical Store, South Hanover street. Holass on hand a variety of fancy articles, such as hair, hat, clothes, flesh and tooth brushos; coolings, bottles, furniture dustors, portfolios, note paper, worked and card backets, visiting cards and cases, a fine variety of fans, accordeous, acc. The ladies are invited to call and examine to sell bargains.

B. J. KlEFFER.

Also a Lot of Ground, 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more on the cast and an alley on the morth, having thereon created a two story brighted by North street on the containing. Lifect in front and 119 fret in depth, more or hest. House, two story for the morth, having thereon retented a two story brighted by North street on the containing the containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or less, bounded by North street on the containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or less, bounded by North street on the cast and an alley on the morth, having thereon created a two story brighted by North street on the containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or less, bounded by North street on the season of the morth, having thereon created a two story brighted by North street on the containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or less, bounded by North street on the cast and an alley on the morth, having thereon created a two story brighted by North street on the containing 30 feet in front and 119 fret in depth, more or less, bounded by North street on the cast and an alley on the morth, having thereon created a two story brighted by North street on the containing 10 fret in front an

Also all the interest of Jacob Chronister, in the lands and tenoments descending to him from John Chronister, deceased, situate in Monroe two, bounded by lands of Henry Brownswell on the west, John Carns on the onth, David Clark on the east and the Trindle Spring rand on his north, containing 12 across more or less, having thereon oriected a two, story, FRAME HOUSE and a stable, and a cue story, Frame House and stable, &c. Soized and taken, in execution as the property of Jacob Chronister, and all to be said by my Sheriffs Office, Car'-2 JOS: McDARMOND, Islie, July, 14, 153.

Woodward & Schmidt. Sarsaparilla Alixed, and Yrlow, Bans, Pine PRODUCE DEALERS, COMMISSION & Cheap Officery of Warding MERCHANTS, Luby 20, 1853. W. A. CAROTHERS.