CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27. 1858. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Terms—Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

#### Democratic Whig Wominations.

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

. SURVEYOR GENERAL. OHRISTIAN MYERS. of Clarion Count

#### WHIG STANDING COMMITTEE.

. The members of the Whig Standing Con mittee, (composed of the following persons are requested to meet at the public house of John Hanan, in Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 80th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., to appoint the time of holding the County Convention. Punctual attendance is requested.

George Chapman, Upper Allen. Matthias Bitner, Lower Allen. William Bentz, East Ward, Carlisle. William M. Porter, West Ward, Carlisle. Anthony Fishburn, Dickinson. Matthias Kremmerer, Frankford. Thomas B. Bryson, Hampden. Col. Peter Lesher, Hopewell. Moses Morrett, Monroe. Robert Wilson, Mechanicsburg. Nathaniel Brown, Mifflin. Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland. George Clark, North Middleton. Archibald Bricker, Newton. Thomas Stough, Newville. George S. Saltsman, Shippensburg. Philip Koontz, Shippensburg Township. Joseph Maxwell, Southampton. J. W. Craighead, South Middleton. Henry Bear, West Pennsborough. Capt. George Rupley, East Pennsborough.

Mr. Bombengen, having got into more profitable business, has disposed of his interes In the Shippensburg News to his partner, Mr WAGGONER.

Rev. GEO. DUFFIELD, of Detroit, Mich. igan, who has been travelling in Europe and the East, returned to this country last week.

The annual address before the Wesleyst Female Institute in Wilmington, Del., was delivered on Friday evening last, by Professo TIFFANY, of Dickinson College.

#### WHIG JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Whig State Committee met in Philadel phia last Tuesday week, and fixed on Huntingdon, for the meeting of the State Convention to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge, and the 25th of August as the time. The attendance of members of the Committee was quite large, and the old Whig fire would seem to be burning brightly as ever in the most palmy days of the party. We subjoin the proceedings:

Pursuant to notice, the Pennsylvania Whig Central Committee met at the American House, in the city of Philadelphia, C. THOMPSON JONES, Esq., of Philadelphia, in the Chair, JONES, Esq., of Philadelphia, in the Chair, and Henr S. Evans, of Chester county, was

appointed Secretary.
On motion, John Price Wetherill, Esq., was elected Treasurer of the Committee.
The following resolution was, on motion, unanimously agreed to:

Resolved, That a Whig State Convention of

Delegates, to be chosen by the several counties and Senatorial Districts, be held at HUNT-INGDON, on the 25th of August next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Whig papers of the State.

C. THOMPSON JONES, Chairman.

HENRY S. EVANS, Secretary.

FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE IN PHILADELPHIA. Wm. Fisher, the fugitive slave of Mr. J. C. Howard, of Cecil county, Md., arrested in Philadelphia, last week, was, on Saturday, ordered into the custody of his master, but immediately afterwards a writ of habeas corpus was sued out and the case brought before the Court of Quarter Sessions, where a ques tion of jurisdiction was raised. The United States Marshal, to whose custody the slave had been committed, it appears, refused to comply with the writ by bringing him before the court, and was thereupon arrested for contempt. Mr. Howard was also arrested, but as the slave was not in his possession, he was subsequently discharged. The final de gision in the case has not vet been made.

We learn from the Philadelphia papers of yesterday, that on Monday the U. S. District Court issued a writ of habeas corpus for the body of Marshal Wynkoop, and afterwards quashed it, acknowledging the power of the lower court in the premises. The Marshal afterwards appeared and having receded from his position was released from the custody o the Sheriff.

Bar A Native American State Convention composed of delegates from various parts o Pennsylvania, will assemble in the city Philadelphia, on the 10th day of August next. to agree upon candidates for the offices of Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General, Auditor General, and Judge of the State Suprem Court, to be voted for at the ensuing election on the second Tuesday of October next.

We learn from the Staunton (Va.) Vindicator, that our friend, Rav. John Wilson formerly of this place, has been appointe Principal of the Wesleyan Female Institute in that place. The Vindicator does but simple justice to his merits in saving that "he is in every way qualified to meet the requirements of the important post to which he has been

John Price Wetherill, one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Philadelphia, and a leading and popular Whig, died on Sunday morning last, of a violent attack of dysentery. He had accompanied, as one of a committee of the Councils, the President t New York, and returned sick. : His death is universally lamented as one of the most useful men in the city.

DOS A woman named CATHABINE SNIDER died in Freystown, adjacent to York, on Thurs day of last week, aged one hundred and one years and seven months. So says the Gazette

pen Mr. Henry F. Thomas has sold the York Advocate to Messrs, W. S. Roland, G. C. Stair and J. G. Campbell, by whom the paper will hereafter be published.

The London Globe of the 8th understands that her Majesty's visit to Dublia is postponed, owing to Prince Albert having the SEVERE DABS AT BIGLER.

At the locofoco 4th of July celebration in Philadelphia, which has kloked up such a makes the following disclosure as to the man storm in the political world, the following agement of our State improvements, which are among other very significant toasts, were well calculated to startle the honest Locofoco

By H. Baker-Gov. William Bigler-Alas Alas! how the mighty have fallen. -The patriot, statesman and sage, deeply imbedded in the heart of the nation.

Signed by many—Hero the thin horse that cars the cats, and never gets them.

We have not heard a single statement in the characidates contradicted. In this care

By John Drake—"The laborer is worthy his hire," and he who toils should not forced to feed the sluggard, nor should

Democratic Conventions follow in the wake of the Governor's appointments, it renders invalid the act passed making Judges elective—the Governor holds the substance, the people the shadow.

wirtue to tell the truth.

Among the regular toasts, those to the President of the United States and Governor of Pennsylvania, were drank in eilence, while the above were drank with great applause! Charles W. Carrigan, Reah Frazer, Benjamin Champneys and others, were speakers on the occasion. There are evidently rough "breakers ahead" for Bigler.

THE FISCAL YEAR.

The new fiscal year of the General Government commenced on the first of this month, says the Hartford Courant, and all the accounts and estimates were closed on the last day of June. During the past fiscal year, our imports have amounted to about \$253,000,000; or apports exclusive of specie to about our exports, exclusive of specie, to about \$208,000,000. During the year, ending June \$208,000,000. During the year, ending June

80, 1852, our imports were \$212,600,000, and
our exports, \$167,000,000, leaving about skiff alongside the scow, and it is supposed \$45,000,000 each year as a balance against us, te be paid for in specie and stocks.

This process has been going forward ever since 1846, and we present the curious anomaly of a nation running in debt abroad for that which we might as well make at home. We pay for all this excess of imports by our California Gold. The labors of our miners goes to discharge our indebtedness to Europe. Instead of retaining the gold for our own use, we transmit it to Europe for perishable goods Since 1848, California has paid our debts abroad to the amount of \$300,000,000. Had it not been for this gold, where should we have been? Had we consumed our own manufactures, where would the gold have been The articles for which we have thus exchanged our gold are such that, with the encourageand what we could not make could have been as readily obtained by our agricultural pro-

Our policy has been otherwise arranged, pay-day must come. Our stocks and bonds most rapidly, and the day of reckening is approaching.

ed by the friends of Prohibition-consequenttioned in our notice of the Cumberland county resolutions. We can scarcely be mistaken Mr. Express, in speaking of it an abandoned idea. Not to speak of individual expressions to that effect, we remember very well that offe of the bills before the Legislature, and sup ported by the friends of Prohibition, proposed fined to a limited number of persons, such as should be appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the district. A more edious provision than that could scarcely be imagined, and we are much mistaken if a majority o the people of Pennsylvania could be brought to sanction it. The use of spirits enters so large ly into many of the necessary and useful purposes of life that to speak of the probibition of its manufacture seems to us a mere chimera of fanaticism. The small traffic is another matter. The world may well rejoice when it is done away with.

WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY .-- The Board of Visitors to West Point Military fication because of the proficiency of the cadets in their studies, and also their unanimous opinion in favor of the Institution, as for a Riding School; the enlargement of the Cadet's Hospital : new buildings for officers' commend an increase in the number of cadets by the United States Senators. An extension recommended, and also an increase of cadets' pay from 28 to \$30 per month.

TROUBLE OF THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY -A meeting of the Democratic State Committee of New York, was held at the Astor House, passed endorsing the Baltimore Platform, afmise measures, and calling a Convention in him the gigantic power of Russia, in conjunc Syracuse on the 18th of September next to tion with that of England .- Balt. American nominate candidates for State officers. The Albany Argus (Hunker) has a despatch in regard to the proceedings of the Convention, very destructive to herbage of every kind this which states that the Barnburners second in season in the vicinity of Morcersburg, Pa. It a body. The New York Horald says the two is of a light yellow color, larger than the sections of the party are far from being uni- ordinary species, and most voracious, devour-

THE EFFECT OF A TIMELY ADMONITION .-An individual in Philadelphia, who was cheat- of insects entirely strip the gardens, and no ed by a grocer out of a pound of augar, by only cut the leaves of corn, but stalks an incl that quantity of sand being mixed with the in diameter are caten off close to the ground material, put an advertisement in the paper, stating that if the rescal who cheated him did not make restitution by sending him seven pounds of good augar, he would expose his ter. Jenny, who has treated the world to rescality. The next day he received from music and made it pay roundly for it, will now nine different grocers nine seven pound pack- be treated to music herself, and pay roundly

#### THE PROOF THICKERS'

The Johnstown Echo, a Locofoco journal tax payers of the Commonwealth, and should induce them to go to work in carnest this fall, and secure the election of Moses Pownalk, the By H. Kline—Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan Whig Candidate for Canal Commissioner, to watch and correct the misdeeds of the Locofo-

"We have not heard a single statement in the above address contradicted. In this com-munity, where the facts are known, no man would have the effrontery to deny the truth of who did not.

By R. Parsons—Hon. Charles Brown—The "tinder box." has ignited the match of political and personal friends and enemies, and the character which once sustained him, even to the downfull of friends, has now triumphed in reducing him to that level which his principles and acts has marked out.

By G. A. Baker—The Executive of this address. We are credibly informed, that instead of sixteen thousand dollars of, claims the sixteen thousand dollars of the same through the hands of the Superintendent of the road, the amount swells to the coormous sum of cighty-four (housand dollars. The manner in which payments have been made upon the road has long been the subject of universal complaint. "tinder box." has ignited the match of political and personal friends and enemies, and the character which once sustained him, even to the downfall of friends, has now triumphed in reducing him to that level which his principles and acts has marked out.

By G. A. Baker—The Executive of Pennsylvania—With the veto in his light hand and the Girard and Mechanics' Banks in his left.

Governor, why do you balancez when you should chasses?

By Charles Burns—The Supreme Bench—If Inborers has been reduced to a system, and Democratic Conventions follow in the wake of By Roswell Parsons—Gov. Wm. Bigler—A true representative of the "Keystone State."

He is too good a Democrat to ask for more than oneterm.

By Isaac C.-Bryant—Hon. Edmund Burke The fearless advocate of principles, under all for rounding the superior of the money they employ in this unrighteous traffic? How comes it that the check-rolls purchased by these speculators always find money to meet them at Harrisburg, while these for which our merchants have given a fair convicted traffic. By Isaac C.-Bryant—Hon: Lumuno Duray those for which our merchanis many given. The fearless advocate of principles, under all circumstances. Every Court abounds in flat terers, but it takes a man of courage and virtue to tell the truth.

the second of principles, under all fair equivalent are never paid? Why is it fair equivalent are never paid?

tion would warrant us in asking the poor la borer on the Portage Railread, who had been fleeced of the proceeds of his labor, we would

despatch says: fell asleep, when the bont got separated from the scow, and was burried on by the current with fearful rapidity toward the falls. This happened about 93 o'clock last evening. Two
of the men, one named Andrew Hannaman,
the other a stranger, were hurled at once over the foaming sheet; the third, Joseph Able caught hold of a stump in his fearful passage and clung to it."

We learn further from the Buffalo paper that Able, when near the verge of the foaming cataract, succeeded in reaching a rock, to which he clung till about six o'clock on Tues day evening. The anxiety of the people or shore to rescue the unfortunate man from his perilous situation was most intense throughou the day. But if the feelings of the spectators were aroused to such a pitch, what must have been the thoughts of him who was almos certain of eventually becoming a prey to the ment which would have prevented foreign roaring torrent? Every scheme that human competition, we could have made ourselves, ingenuity could devise was resorted to; life boats were brought from Buffalo, and provis ions were floated to him on rafts. Late i ducts as by gold, while the farmer would have the afternoon he succeeded in placing himsel found a nearer market for these products at on one of these rafts, and was on the point o stepping from it into a lifeboat, when, to the dismay and horror of the spectators on shore and we have nothing to do but submit. But the boat come in collision with the raft with so much violence, as to pitch poor Able into must come to maturity, and payment be re- the water. Still- undaunted he struck ou quired, All these obligations are increasing, boldly for a small island in the vicinity; bu the current overpowered his already exhausted physical energies, and, after thus desperately The Lancaster Express tells us that no for twenty hours to a slippery rock, which such "impracticable idea" as prohibiting the itself could scarcely withstand the impetuous manufacture of spirits has ever been entertain- force of the stream, the victim was swept into eternity. At the fatal point he raised himself ly could not have been abandoned, as we men- up to his full height, gave a piercing shrick, waved his arms wildly and disappeared.

# NAPOLEON'S PREDICTION.

In Dr. O'Meara's works, published som thirty years since, entitled "A Voice from St. Helena." the following is given as Napolcon's that the manufacture of liquor should be con-prediction, uttered shortly before his death. respecting the ultimate fate of Turkev :

"In the course of a few years Russia will have Constantinople, the greatest part of Tur-key, and all Greece. This I hold to be as cer-tain as if it had already taken place. Almos all the cajoling and flattering which Alexander practised towards me, was to gain my consent to effect this object. I would not consent, seeing that the equilibrium of Europe would be destroyed. In the natural course of things Turkey must full to Russia. The greater part Turkey must full to Russia. The greater part of her population are Greeks, who you may say are Russians. The Powers it would injure, and who could oppose it, are England, France, Prussia and Austria. Now, as to Austria it will be very easy for Russia to ongage her assistance, by giving her Sorvia and other provinces bordering upon the Austrian dominions, reaching near to Constantinople. The only hypothesis, that France and England may aver hypothesis, that France and England may eve Academy have made their report to the Score-tary of War. The Board express their grati-prevent this. But even this alliance would no

avail; France, England and Prussia united cannot prevent it. Russia and Austria can at any time effect it." It may not be out of place to mention the best method of diffusing military science this connection, as confirmatory of what Na and attaining skill in the art of war. They poleon said regarding the designs of Russian recommend the erection of a new building upon Turkey, that by the articles of a secret treaty entered into between Napoleon and Al exander at Tileit, July 7th, 1807, it was agreed quartors, and other purposes. They also re- that Russia should take possession of Turkey in Europe, and pursue her conquest in Asia to two from each State, to be recommended as far as shq saw fit. It was also made par of the same arrangement that Russia should of the period of instruction to five years is assist France in obtaining possession of Egypt the Island of Malta, and the fortress of Gib raltar; and all other vessels except French Russian, Spanish and Italian, were to be ex cluded from the Mediterranean. It is quite probable that the evident unwillingness after wards, on the part of Napoleon, to comply on Friday evening, at which resolutions were with the wishes of his Imperial brother, dis solved their mutual agreement and hastene firming the constitutionality of the Compro- the downfall of the former, by arraying against

> A new species of grasshopper has been ing grass, corn, potatoes, onions, &c. Far mers are obliged to take up their vegetable to save them from destruction, as this arm

GRY A BABY .- Jonny Lind Goldschmidt the happy mother of a fine and healthy daugh ages of sugar! Comment, as the newspapers for its too, we warrant. As Byron says, sometimes very forolbly say, is needless. "Time at last sets all things even."

# Cown and County Matters.

at 74 o'clock.

Laying of Corner Stone. The Corder Stone of the new Methodist E. Church in Mechanicsburg, will be laid on Saturday, July 80th, at 2 o'clock P. M. An-address will be delivered on the occasion by the Rev. Mr. Cookman, of Harrisburg. The public generally are invited respectfully to attend.

Our Watering Places, The Perry Warm Springs are said to be crowded with visitors. The accommodations at the Carlisle and Doubling Gap Springs having been very much enlarged recently, neither of these places is entirely full, although both have large and pleasant parties of visitors.-We have two letters from Doubling Gap, which will be found in to days paper, speaking in warm terms of the onjoyments and recreations of the company there. Having spent a couple of days with them recently we can add our testimeny to that of our correspondents,

The Water Works. The Water Company has purchased the hill on the Canedognizet creek known as Lechler's Hill, as a location for the reservoir of the Water Works. Twenty acres have been purchased at \$50 per acre. Water power has also been offered for a moderate equivalent by but be it so, Mr. Editor. We have not been dis-Mr. John Sanderson, some distance further appointed in obeying the disinterested invitadown the creek. It is the intention of the Company, we understand, to invite proposals at once for the construction of the reservoir and the dam, and to hasten the erection of the works as speedily as possible. Mr. 1A. F. Smith, the efficient Superintendant of the Valley rall road, and a gentleman of high has been chosen to superintend the work.

The Hippodrome in Carlisle. Gen. Welch's Parisian Hippodrome, which equestrian spectacles of Paris and other European cities. The papers of Philadelphia
unite in pronouncing the performances at the
Hippodegme to both the rest solvability and the state of the afternoon to others. Then after ten, unite in pronouncing the performances at the Hippodrome to be the most splendid and exciting spectacles ever offered in that city. The exhibition is entirely free from the grosser features which have caused a large portion of the community to shun the old fashioned Circus. It will undoubtedly attract an immense crowd.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic Standing Committee of this county have appointed Saturday the 6th day of August, as the day to elect delegates, and Tuesday the 9th for the meeting of the County Convention to nominate a ticket. A warm struggle, we understand, is going on between the numerous aspirants to nominations, especially for the Senate.

Refreshing Rains. The drought of the present season, which has now lasted nearly two months, has been most extraordinary. Flowers and vegetables have been almost entirely destroyed, and the corn and potato crops have suffered severely. Heavy rains have however fallen in the last two days, which we hope may yet save the latter crops. As dry a season has not been known for many years. Our borough community has felt the necessity of a supply of tunately so readily convey to you. water, such as we hope to have by the time another summer rolls around.

Something New Every Day. Out of curiosity we called at Mr. Tubbs's Daguerrean Rooms, in Marion Hall, to see his Mammoth Camera, and sure enough we gave it up and concluded, like the old coon with Scient from David Copperfie'd.—Betsy Trot-Capt. Smith, to come down without shooting. We have undoubtedly seen the clophant in different shapes and at different times, but we never saw such a shooting iron before, or in other words we never saw the real simon pure it up and concluded, like the old coon with original Camera before. Just call and take a look at it. It won't hurt you a bit. although it may "take you off" in a daguerrectype form.

### NOTICES. -

Godey's Lady's Book, for August, is on our table, with the accustomed amount of valuable reading matter, and the usual beautiful embellishments.

Godey always has a corps of first rate contributors. Alice B. Neal, still continues her popular sketches. We are glad to see that popular sketches. We are glad to see that Philadelphia; Novice, Miss C. of S. C.; Priest, other cares do not interfere with the use of Mr. M. of Baltimore. Admirably performed. her pen. There are also articles by Mrs. Hall, T. S. Arthur, and other favorites. For by Mr. II. of Baltimore; Blanche of Devan by sale at Mr. Piper's—25 cents.

### DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Doubling Gap to his friend in Carlisle, dated

JULY 21, 1853. It is an occasion of painful anxiety to find among the wealthy and accomplished popula-tion of Cumberland county, such an unpardontion of Cumbernad county, such an unparaonable apathy to the popularity and patronage of Doubling Gap. They take their flight to mere distant and exciting watering places, possessing not a tithe of the elements of health and pleasure that this charming place affords, at half the cost. Magnificent scenery; shaded walks; mountain rambles to the Lewis' cave and the Flat Rock—the latter sixteen hundred and the flat Rock—the latter sixteen nungreal feet high,—and all full of romance; pure and elastic air; sulphur water—in our opinion unsurpassed in medicinal virtues; cool and refreshing breezes, loaded with health and shouts of applicate, by the presentation of a exhiberation from the summit of the mountains that environ it; with all the addenda of clear ral ladies and gentlemen appeared. The whole that the health of the health room, to widower, ladies, mind that!) as an host; and last, but not least, some of the prettiest and most animated dear young ladies in the world. Do you think there is any difficulty about united richly entitle Doubling Gap to general "killing time?" I am any difficulty about the last, but into the series of the mazy dance. And thus, Mr. Editor, I have given you a mere outline of a day's recreation at Doubling Gap. Do you think there is any difficulty about united richly entitle Doubling Gap to general "killing time?" I am any difficulty about the last of the pretties of the world with the series of the mazy dance. united richly entitle Doubling Gap to general notice, but imperatively claim, the patronage of the towns and country of Cumberland coanty, unless the amer loci is totally extinct. We entreat you to send your bachelors, young and old—the ladies would prefer the younger order of such things,—say from forty to fifty-five, if they should be able to crawl to this place,—sond them, we say, to Doubling Gap. We know two or three in Carlisle alone, as noble gentlemen as ever made a lady's heart papitate. Sond them all here. Personal interest should excite you to the attempt. House reat will rise; farms will be in demand;—and population—fie!—that is, I mean domestic happiness would be vastly multiplied—I mean piness would be vastly multiplied-I mean more generally diffused; and many a desolate and cold heart may be warmed into vitality by

and cold heart may be warmed into vitality by
the genial fervers of love.

Oumberland, my native county! kindle your
onergies, and wipe away the reproach of a
noble population, insensible to the sublime
scenery with which the Almighty Architect
has invested this favored place.

A report has gained currency that Doubling
Gap is infested with mosquitoes and gnate.
It may have been the case, for the ladies say
so; and no wonder, for all insects leve sweet
things, but we have neither seen nor felt one

things, but we have neither seen nor felt one insensible, and carried from the ring.

in our chamber nor in the open air, during a k

COUNT AND CONTINU Harters.

Rev. J. Uniou is expected to preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, on next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Also in the evening of fifty are in less peril.

In our chamber nor in the open air, during a sojourn of three weeks.

P. S. I forgot to mention, among the attractions of this place, fine shooting and fishing—for ladies hearts. Queer kind of fish, those hearts; something like the sting,—very dangerous to approach. Fact, we tall you; to be with a property of fifty are in less peril.

11. O'clock.

Correspondence of the " Herald." DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS, July 28d, '53. Mr, Editor: I see there are plenty of cor-respondents, for your own and other papers, who have given the public most graphic and poetic descriptions of the external and natural beauty of this delightful summer resort. Nor have their sketches been overdrawn. Its wild beauty and grandeur are almost beyond de-scription. At least I don't intend attempting it. But I think it's time the public heard some-thing of "animated nature" here. Be it mine, then, to tell you something of the fair beings who give life and enchantment to this fair, seclusion in the forest. There are some seventy of us most pleasantly demiciled in Mr. Coyle's spacious and well furnished hotel, and if you saw us, you would find us as united, as fraternal, as social and as merry a set as ever happened together. In truth, when we look around our joyous circle, we wonder at, while we are prompted to bless, the happy instinct, or impulse, or whatever else you may choose to call it, which brought us from localities hundreds and thousands of miles apart, from nuntreds and thousands of miles input, income the north, the west, and the sunny south, to make up this happy gathering of persons all unknown to each other before. It is quite a singular thing to me, but probably, with your practical ideas of things, Mr. Editor, you would simply explain it by saying, "Oh no, only another i lustration of the benefit of advertising. Mr. Coulo advertisely for you in the vertising—Mr. Coyle advertised for you in the newspapers—he told you Doubling Gap was the place, and you came." Well, that's the

Valley rall road, and a gentleman of high scientific acquirement and practical experience, you see that merry party with "pilgrim staff and sandal shoon," defiling off into the mountaints of the property of tain paths-that young pair in the rear, very much suspected for a few days past of indulg-ing in the "tender passion," slily lagging be-hind the old folks—do you hear the echoing was opened in Philadelphia several weeks shout, and the reverberating laugh that ring since, and has drawn nightly crowds of admiring spectators, will exhibit in Carlisle on Wednesday next, the 3d of August. The performances are a revival, upon a splendid goale, of the ancient Olympian Games, and Tournaments of the Middle Ages, which have for some years formed a main feature in the duty? Such are some of the items of morning equestrian spectators of Paris and other En.

"When eve is purpling cliff and cave, Thoughts of the heart how sweet ye flow; The few we like, the one we love, And the whole heart is memory."

At a later hour, when night has drawn her able curtain on the scene of the day's enjoy ments, take a glance at our parlor party. Have you seen a more brilliant assemblage of "fair omen and brave men" lately? Music and song are the enchantments of the hour, but the stirring violin is about to supersede the piano, and now

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined. When youth and pleasure meet."
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet." But this is not continued beyond a reasonable hour. Last evening the usual routine of amusements was changed, however, a number of our party having determined on an exhibi-tion of *Rableaux*. Preparations were accordingly made—the scenes decided upon—the characters cast—and the ingenuity and skill of the ladies set busily to work in the prepartion of costumes, &c. In the evening the large tion of costumes, &c. In the evening the large audience was duly assembled in the parlor; but how each brilliant, beautiful, and striking scene was successively pictured by the fair amateurs, I confess my inability to give any adequate description. The audience were enraptured, and testified their admiration by the most tumultuous applause. I send you a programme of the entertainment, from which you will sea what a langue combination of you will see what a happy combination o scenes was presented. The lovely persona-tions of the temale characters I cannot unfor-

TABLEAUX. The Confessional .- Lady, Mrs. G. of Reading ; Priest, Mr. M. of Baltimore.

Court Scenc.—Mary Queen of Scots, Miss C. of Doubling Gap: Lady Seyton, Miss G. of Baltimore; Douglass, Mr. W. of Philadelphia; Page, Mr. K. of Norfolk, Va. A striking and elegant scene.

other words we never saw the real simon pure of the scone from that well known novel-when original Camera before. Just call and take a David arrives ht Miss Trotwood's:—" What shall we do with him, Mr. Dick?" " Wash him," said Mr. Dick, with his sententious wis dom.

Scene from the Corsair.—Conrad by Mr. S. of Philadelphia; Medora by Miss S., of Baltimore. A beautiful picture:

"Now to Medora-oh my sinking heart, Long may her own be lighter than thou art. Thus with himself communion held be, till He reached the summit of his tow'r crowned bill. There at the portal poused—for wild and soft He heard those accents never heard too oft; Through the high lattice, for yet sweet, they rung. The plaintive notes his bird of beauty sung. Taking the Veil. Lady Abbess, Mrs. R. o

Scene from the Lady of the Lake .- Fitz James

or Y manuscipum,

"She sat beneath the birchen tree,
Her ethow resting on her knee;
She had withdrawn the fatal shaft,
and gazed on it and feebly laughed:
Her wreath of broom and feathers gray,
Druggled with blood, beside her lay.
The Knight to staunch the lifestream tried,
"Biranger, it is in vain!" she cried.

"Seest thou this treas? Oh, still I've worn This little tress of yellow link? Through danger, frenzy, and despair! It once was bright and clear us thine. But blood and tears have dimated its shine. I will not tell thee when 'twes shred, Nor from what guiltless victim's head-My brain would turn!—but it shall waye Like plymage on thy helmet brave, 'till sun and wind' shall bleach the stain, And thou wilt bring it me again."

Turkish Scene-Sultan, Mr. H. of Dauphi county; Ladies, Miss C. and Miss P. of Carlisle. A witching picture, and personated

ommitted suicide at New Rochelle, was in trouble on the subject of a bigamy that he had committed. He had left a wife, it is said in California, and married another here, and his first wife had followed him to New York. Kossuth and Mazzini are reported by

Be It is now stated that F. C. Gray, who

foreign journal to have left London some weeks since, unannounced, and no one knows where they are. The Boston Atlas surmises that Mazzini has gone to Italy, and Kossuth to Turkey, to propare to mix in the active scenes now promised in eastern Europe,

Another accident happened at the New York Hippodrome on Thursday evening. While the horse of one of the female riders in a hurdle race was attempting to leap a hurdle, he stumbled, and fell upon the girl, one of his hoofs striking her head. She was picked up LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

We have had two arrivals from Europe in the forepart of the week, and the news is of Heiners, and others, who are implicated in considerable importance. The steamer Franklin arrived at New York on Tuesday morning with dates from Liverpool to the 7th July. At the sailing of the Franklin the Turkish question was still unadjusted, and the aspect of affairs was decidedly warlike. The Russions had crossed the Pruth, and the Empere had issued a decree, announcing his intention to occupy the Danubian provinces-by way of intimidating the Sultan. He, however, disclaims any design to conquer Turkey, but professes merely to protect the rights and however, has at length overtaken them, and privileges of the members of the Greek Church in that, country. If, however, the Porte should persist, the Czar threatens to "move forward on behalf of the orthodox faith." It stated that the Porte will be able to muster 250,000 men-and that the most zealous preparations were in progress for defence. It intimated that should a collision occur, Admiral Dundas, of the British Navy, would have command of the fleet-while one of the French Generals would command any force that might land. The warlike character of Turkish affairs occasioned an advance in the price of flour and grain to 4 and 5 shillings per quarter. -

Later from Europe. The steamship Arctic arrived at New York on Saturday with four days later advices.— Breadstuffs were in less demand, with prices slightly declined. The news is full of interest. Count Nesselrode has issued a new circular, more impudent than the last; yet the Bourses manifested no particular alarm. Matters appear to be becoming more and more. complicated, yet the public of Europe will not open their eyes to the possibility of war .-Austria has seized the opportunity of again demanding from Turkey the concessions refused to the late mission of Count de Leininger This, if authentic, forbids the idea of Austria's neutrality in any coming struggle.

#### LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Northern Light arrived at New York on Monday, bringing over \$300,000 in York on Monday, bringing over \$300,000 in gold. The mining news continued favorable, but business generally was dull. Shast city was destroyed by fire on the 14th. Loss estimated at \$227,000. The Democratic State Convention assembled at Benecia on the 21st of June; and after a stormy session of three days succeeded in nominating their candidates. days succeeded in nominating their candidates. news. Very strong efforts were made to throw Gov. Bigler overboard, but without success. The \$3 50 78 bl. only names presented to the Convention for the nomination of governor, besides that of Gov. Bigler, were Richard Roman, the present were quite large. About 21,000 bushels of State Treasurer, and Henry P. Haven, of May Wheat offered, and mostly sold at \$1 1060 rysville. A fierce battle between the Bigler and anti-Bigler men for the first two days argued little for the harmony of the party.

These prices show a decline of 2 to 4 cents P bushel. About 15,000 bushe's Corn offered, and sales of white at 660, and But Bigler was nominated by a decided majority on the first ballot, and several who had been most carnest in opposing him came forward and pledged themselves to support the nomination. Samuel Purday was renominated

for the office of Lieut. Governor. The Whigs throughout the State are prepa ring for the fall election. Delegates to the Convention to be holden at Sacramento on the

murder was committed in the town of Woodstock, Luzerne county, about ten days ago, by n man named George A. Wentworth, a shoemaker, who cut his wife's throat with a razor. The murderer has been arrested and is now confined in jail. About the same time, James Quinn, a boatman, murdered a young woman Quinn, a boatman, murdered a young woman by the name of Mahala Wiggins, on board a whoat is lower since the receipt of the foreign news; some 8000 £ 3000 bushels found buyers hatchet. He left her lay on the floor covered with blood and made his escape.

The "harmonious Democracy" in Muine are by no means satisfied with their at 351 (636 cents, and one, a prime lot, at 871 nominee for Governor. Pillsbury was selected from his known hostility to the Maine Law, and the Democrats who support that law, can not, they say, support Pillsbury.

### New Advertisaments.

At a stated Orphans' Court, began on Tuesday, the 22d day of March, 1853, and holden at Carlisle in and for Cumberland County, before the Hon. James H. Graham, Pres't Judgo of said Court, and Samuel Woodburn and John Rupp, Esquires, Associate Judges of the sam Court, &c., the following proceedings wer had, to wit:

The petition of George Kimmel, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, late of East Pennsboro' township, dec'd, respectfully represents: That the said Elizabeth 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 chilgrand daughter Maria, her son Samuel's child, dreep, her daughter Susan, her son George, and a legacy of three hundred dollars to John Coover, in trust for purposes in said will mentioned, did bequeath the balonce 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 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 and wife, the principal to be divided among all their children. That your petitioner set-tled an account of his administration of said estate in the Orrhans' Court of said County, the 5th day of Fobruary, 1853, by which a balance was found in his hands of \$910 10, leaving a fund after the payment of \$300 to John Coover in trust, of \$610 10, to be held John Coover in trust, of \$610 10, to be hold in trust according to the provisions of said will Your petitioner further represents, that he has settled an account of his management 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 tespointment of executors of the last will an executionable references and testim reads but its nevertheless, very willing to be strictly examined as to his qualifications. A stated to an income sub cet to contingencies, even though the event of the would very much prefer going west, but any community of the executors of the state of the executors of the executor reason of increasing age, and other causes, he is desirous of being dis harged from his ap-pointment of executor of the last will and testament of the said Elizabeth Kimmel, dec'd, and from the care of said fund. He therefor prays your Honors to discharge him from he said executorship, on the payment of the ba ance in his hands to such person as shall b ance in his names to such person as shall be appointed administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said Elizabeth Kimmel,

Now, to wit, 22d March, 1853, rule granted on the parties interested to appear at the next Orphans' Court, and show cause why the said George Kimmel shall not be discharged from George Kimmel shall not be discharged from his appointment of executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, deceased. Notice to be seen. and testament of Engageth Kimmes, accessed.
Notice to be served personally on those residing in the county, and by publication for three successive weeks in two newspapers, published in the County of Cumberland; notice to be served on Samuel Kimmel for his minor chil-

THE ROQUES CAUGHT.-We observe by the Pottsville papers, that all the property of the the coal frauds at Pottsville, by cheating the Reading Railroad company out of, it is supposed, about \$300,000, has been seized by the Sheriff. These people, it is said, have been for years in the habit of making false returns of the amount of coal transported over the road, thus evading the payment of tolls, and luxuriating upon these frauds, whilst, at the same time, they were breaking down honest, honorable and worthy competitors, who had to pay the full tolls. Justice, now all their property is in the hands of the

REMARKABLE CASE OF RESUSCITATION .indrew Ritter, son of A. J. Ritter, a youth seventeen or eighteen years old, in an epileptic fit fell from a log, into Elk river, Md., near its mouth. He went directly to the bottom, in deep water, where he remained from fifteen to twenty minutes, before he was brought up.-He, in a few minutes, recovered, asfrom a 103.ularlit. He had taken no water into the lungs.

Ber The Democratic State Convention which met last March, is to re-assemble at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 28th day of July inst., or the purpo e of nominating a candidate for the Supreme Bench, in place of Judge Gibson

Ber In Missouri, the State organ of the Bentonian Democracy openly exhorts every "Democrat"-that is, every Bentonian-to vote for Whigs whenever that shall be necessary to defeat a "Rotten"-that is, an Anti-Benton Democrat.

The Boston Post says :- "Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she was married. Courage, girls ?"

## The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday, July 25, 1853. FLOUR .- The flour market market to-day

MEAL -- Corn Meal wo quoto at \$3 37@

GRAIN.—There was quite a spirited and full attendance at the Corn and Flour Exyellow at 66@97c. P bushel—a decline of 3 to 4 cents P bushel. Sales of Maryland and Virginia Rye at 72@73 cents, and Pennsylvania do. 83@84 c. Fl bushel. Maryland Oats 39@10 cents, and Pennsylvania do. 48@14c.

SEEDS are dull, and prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, July 25. Monday Everks, July 25.

"Oth of July, are already chosen it, many counties. Capt. William Waldo has the best prospect now of being the nominee for Governor.

Gen. David F. Douglass and F. A. Cobb, of San Joaquin, are also understood to be in the field for the same nomination.

Munder in Luzense County.—A brutal brands, strictly fresh ground, were made, inbrands, strictly fresh ground, were made, in-cleding 500 bts: on Saturday evening at \$5.50, and 500 bls. to-day at \$5.44 % bl.; buyers generally offer less. The home demand has also been limited, at about previous quoted rates. Ryo Flour is quiet at previous prices MEAL .- Corn Meal is quiet and prices re-

main unchanged: ployed on the boat, and getting into a quarrel for shipment and milling at 110@.112cents for he struck her several times on the head with a batchet. He left has low on the floor covered cluding a cargo of old Penn'a white at a price Rye-There is none offering. Corn is dull, and held at 70c. for good South ern yellow, wi h limited receipts and sales. Oats-Several cargoes of new Southern sold

### DIED.

In this borough, on Thursday the 21st inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Many Noble, relict of the late James Noble, Esq., deceased, aged 75 years and 1 reach. 75 years and I month. On Sunday evening the 24th inst., of Consumption, after a protracted illness, Mr. Ric. - AND B. STEVENSON, of this borough, ag d

about 25 years. In this horough on Saturday the 16th inst

Mr. John Lehley, Sr., aged 88 years.

### New Advertisements.

MOTICE, NOTISE.

The subscriber having complied with the requirements of the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, of the 20thday of April. 1853, cautions all persons against tuying, selling or filling his bottles, under the pennity of finy cents, for each bottle-bought, sold, or filled, for the first offence; and \$5,00 for each tottle-bought, sald, or filled, for the 2d offence. I havely sunnaunce they determination to take of

WANTED.

Y a young, married man, a situation as Principal or assistant tencher in a classical Academy or Seminary. He has had several years experience in teaching, and has, for some time, been connected with a flourishing Academy in central Pennsylvania. He will produce my complete the control of th

#### July 27. Newy He, Canda Co, Pa. TEACHER WANTED.

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THIE Board of Directors of Mechanicsburg, want to employ a competent Teacher to take charge of the High School. Teachers wishing to apply will pleas attend the examination on Snturday, the 30th of August, at the School House in said borough, at 1 o'clock, P.-M. Brunches required, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, English (Grammar, Algebra, Mensuration, History and Natural Philosophy; Salary 630 per month, and the term not less than six months.

JOSEPH MOSSER,

July 27, 1853. 30 Sect. of Board.

\* STORE FOR SALE.

successive weeks in two newspapers, published in the County of Cumberland; notice to be served on Samuel Kimmel for his minor children.

BY THE COURT.

Cumberland County ss.

In testimony that the foregoing is a true extract taken from the records of the proceedings of the records of the proceedings of the organic to the proceedings of the above stated, I have hereunto set mounts will be county, being situated in the healthy and off said Court in Carliele, Cumberland County, and off said Court of said C

this 22d day of March, 1868.

SAMUEL MARTIN, Cl'k O. C't July 27, 1852-18.