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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

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

Democratic Whig Nominations.

THOMAS A. BUDD, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONEE. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion County

WHIG COUNTY TICKET;

Assembly, ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lowor Aller PHILIP KOONS. of Shippensburg tp. JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle. JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor, HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. Auditor, OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. Deputy Surveyor, JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. District Attorney, WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

nor The Volunteer publishes some very queer proceedings of a Prohibitory Law meeting, said to have been held at Education Hall, on the evening of the 8th inst., and on the authority of these proceedings announces that the Prohibitory men have agreed to suppor Mr. Koons instead of Moser. As these pro ceedings purport to come from "A Spectator, (not a prohibitory one we suspect,) they certainly cannot be regarded as official. Suffice it to say that Mr. Koons has written but one letter, that we have heard of, and that is the one he wrote to the County Prohibitory Convention. Mr. Koons is a reliable man, who may be supported with confidence-the very opposite of what Mr. Moser has shown himself to be.

MOSER'S POSITION.

Mr. Moser seems to bear very mockly th statements made by Messrs Hyer, Meck and Rheem, respecting his double-dealing with the Prohibitory Law men. He makes no reply, and thus tacitly admits that their exposure of his course in entirely correct. It is not much wonder that both friends and opponents of prohibition think him unworthy of support.

## OUR CANDIDATES AND OUR DUTY.

There has been much said within the last twelve months, says the Daily News, by our political opponents, about the Whig party being dead. They labor no longer, however, under that delusion. Our true-hearted Whig brethern of the Southern and Southwestern States, though laboring under manifold discouragements and great disadvantages, afforded to the country the most unmistakable evidences, at the August elections, that the Whig party is yet alive, ready and able to battle for the right, and to fight on and ever in suppor of those great principles and measures with which it is identified. Let the Whigs of Pennsylvania but make up their minds to do their duty, their whole duty, and nothing short of it, and they will teach their opponents even a yet more important and instructive lesson .-They have it in their power, if they will bu rally in their full strength, not only to give assurance to their Whig friends in other States that there is a great and powerful Whig orgaTHE VOLUNTEER AND PROHIBI."

The Volunteer is still in a stew about the question of Prohibition, and makes another fied to submit the qualifications of the candiand most wretchedly lame attempt last week to show that the Prohibitory law movement is "a Whig movement," Locofoco editors treat their readers generally as *gullible* enough to swallow any thing, but this is rather too much. The incontrovertible fact is that the prohibitory liquor law had its origin in the Locofoco State of Maine, where it is now an established law, which the Democracy of Maine has not repealed. It has since been passed in Locofoco Michigan-the home of Gen. Cass. Was it a Whig movement in these States ? Is it a Whig movement in Vermont, where it has distracted and divided the Whigs, and finally two weeks ago shrouded in the gloom of defeat the glori- neither sensible nor republican, and weak inous Whig star that never set before? Was it a deed is any person who thus shirks proper Whig movement in Delaware, when four years public inquiry. ngo it gave that State to the Locos and enabled

them to elect a U. S. Senator? fulsome culogy, (against whom personally we And now to our own State. Is Prohibition have not a disparaging word to say,) was ada Whig movement in Lanchster, where our mitted to practice law in our courts on the 22d friend Capt. Sanderson, formerly of the Vol- of March, 1852, and therefore the high charunteer, is now fiercely chuckling over the noter for legal attainments, integrity, firmness prospect of its splitting the great Whig phalanx and experience, which the author of that artiof the Old guard in twain ?. Is it a Whig move- cle assigns him, has been acquired in one year ment in Dauphin, where it is likely to cause and six months precisely. Does any sensible the election of two Locofocos to the Legisture, man credit the assertion, or the one equally by drawing off Whig strength to Prohibition candidates ? These two counties are a suffi- is of no service in criminal cases ? How comes cient illustration of the absurdity of what the it, too, if the assertions of this writer are true Volunteer is endeavoring to make its readers that the friends of this candidate kept him out believe. The Volunteer knows, and knows full of court at the last August term, when he was well, that Prohibition is just as much a Loco- before the people for a legal office? These foco movement as a Whig movement. It raises the clamor of Whig movement merely for the brought him forward in prosecuting criminal purpose of frightening and intimidating those Democrats who have ventured to declare themselves friends of a prohibitory law. It has would have been so satisfactory to the people bullied and lashed these men with little meroy from whom he expected support at the ap so far, and may be they are "whippable matorial," who will oboy the lash, but that is no had been in the way, have assigned him the concern of ours. The Democratio friends of defence in some criminal case, (a chance eager Prohibition, however, we think can hardly be ly sought by most young lawyers) and thus made to believe, with Maine, Michigan, Vermade to converse, the and Dauphin counties heard it generally remarked that he scarcely before them, that Prohibition is a Whig moveshowed himself in the court room during th ment. They are certainly too intelligent for term.

LOCOFOCO SPLIT IN NEW YORK.

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ers of '48.

that it is notorious that the position of this The New York Barnburners and Hunkers candidate has not been acquired by his own have split in two under the distinctive pames unaided efforts. Within a recent period he was of "Hards" and "Soits." They met together | a decided Whig and only secured the nomina in convention at Syraouse on Wednesday last, tion over consistent Democrats of greater but soon broke up in a row. Separate conventions were then held, and each party nom ventions were then held, and each party nom-innted a State ticket of its own and adjourned. selfish reasons for desiring his election. We The Pierce party is rapidly going to the dogs. again disclaim any unkind feeling towards the The sontest between the hards and the softs Democratic candidate for District Attorney .is carried on with much bitterness. New York We hope some of these days he may be both Locofocoism is pretty hard to understand, but great and useful. He must, however, bide his the following definitions of the several factions | time, and a delay of a few years, if accompanied which are published in the Courier and En- by that industry so praised in the Volunteer, will quirer, will serve at the present moment most likely render him a safe depository of to give the reader a fair idea of their respecofficial trust. At present we must adhere to tive " platforms :" our original opinion that he has not the legal Hard Shell Hunkers .--- A Democrat who vot-

ed for Cass, stands by the resolutions of '98, curses Van Buren, and utterly refuses all compromises or fraternizations with the Barnburn Soft Shell Hunkers.—A Democrat who voted NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The steamer Arctifor Case; deplores the division in the party admits that a Barnburner may be a Democrat

and is disposed' to forget the past, and commure with the opposing faction. *Mard Shell Barnburner.*—A Demoorat who still insists upon standing on the fragments of the Buffol platform; swears that Cass dis-tracted the party in '48; adores Van Buren; reads the Evening Post, and becomes rabid at the norm or presence of a Hunker

The government of France baving fixed a The "Adamantines" or "Nationals," is the name recently applied to, or assumed by a to keep down the prices of grain, and the mar

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

We had intended to say no more in relation o this office or the nominees. We were satisdates to that inquiry which we hoped the importance of the office, not only in the administration of justice but to every tax-payer, would excite. An editorial in the last Volunteer (susspected by many to be the production of either the Dempotratic candidate himself or one having a decimporsonal and selfish interest in his election) shems afraid of this inquiry and desirous of presenting false issues to mislead the public mind. The tone of the article implies that candidates for important public positions should pass unnofficed, and any attempt to call public attention to them is distorted into a disposition to crush them. Now this is Mr. SHEARER, the subject of the Volunteer's

> vited. preposterous, that experience in civil business friends had very kindly on former occasions cases. Why keep him back at a time when an exhibition of his experience in criminal courts proaching election? The court might, if he

> > "Without wishing to disparage the efforts of any young man to raise himself, we say to

ability, who were equally self-made men, b

experience to qualify him for an office of s much importance and responsibility. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

arrived at an early hour this morning, bringing 200 passengers and Liverpool dates of the reads the levening rost, and decomes radid at the name or presence of a Hunker. Soft Shell Barnburners.—A Demoorat who professes attachment to the principles of the Buffalo platform, but is disposed to regard the compromise as a finality; thinks there was some excuse for Case's prosumption in '48, and will not object to a friendly drink with a Hunker. The government of France having fixed a

low price upon bread, was using every means portion, at least, of the "Hards," who, it is kets were consequently reported dull and said, have pledged themselves to uphold the lower.

Lown and County Matters.

Is but a penny one; but intelligent individuals, somehow or another, will persist in thinking that person very silly who is detected and exposed, whilst playing the most exquisite tunes in his own favor. It may be very pleasant for a value and silly personage to speak of himself as "a young man of recellent natural ability;" but it strikes us that it will be considered rather in the light for the set of the set of the set. Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. M. Gron, of Reinbeck, New ork, is expected to preach in the Evangelical utheran Church, on next Sabbath morning nd evening.

own trumpet. True, the instrument, at best, is but a penny one; but intelligent individuale;

Plainfield Academy. The examination of the Students of this loademy will take place on Wednesday mornog next, the 28th inst. Friends of education .re cordially invited to be present.

Big Spring Academy. The second annual exhibition of the Big Bpring Academy at Newville, will take place n the Associate Reformed Church on Tuesday -vening the 27th inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M. A umber of addresses, original and selected, will be dolivered by the students, and an agreable intellectual entertainment may be exsected. The attendance of the public is in-

Old Soldiers' Meeting. A meeting of surviving soldiers of the war f 1812 in Franklin, Adams, Cumberland and erry counties, will be held in this Borough in the 15th of October, for purposes stated in he advertisement in another column.

School Teacher Wanted The School Directors advertise for a teacher a one of our borough schools, to fill the vaancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. liles. His school passed a very satisfactory xamination last sommer.

FATAL DISASTERS.

To the Board of Directors of the Carlisle Deposit Bank: }

unanimously adopted, viz :

a copy given to Mr. Ogilby.

your Board.

We regret to learn that on Saturday last, a ttle boy about seven years of age, son of Mr. 'm., Murray, one of the locomotive engisers on the Cumberland Valley railroad, had is leg frightfully mangled by the wheels of a cuck car upon which he was attempting to limb. The accident occurred at Chambersurg. He died from the effects of the accient a few hours after. On Monday morning last, a burthen train

shown his real weakness. But is is said that some of the young mean into another burthen train, near Newville, causing a tremendous crash and the instant eath of a Mr. Mooney. A number of others chanics of Carlisle, who know Mister Sheare very well, entertain quite a different opinion in regard to his "uniform politeness and re spect" Indeed, we have heard some of them the were on the train jumped off in time to scape injury, but he it is supposed did not ear the alarm in time, and was crushed be-ween two of the cars. Some ten or twelve ars were broken to pieces, but no other per ons seriously injured. The morning is said equaintances are right in their opinion of hi incer of the running train seeing the cars character, it seems to us as if there might be another side to the picture contained in the last Volunteer; and, therefore we would sug-gest the propriety of having the other side painted in the next number of that truth-lovhat were on the track. On the same morning, about ten head of

cows were killed by being run over by one of ing and truth-telling journal. In regard to Mr, Penrose we shall be brief. the burthen trains.

We do not know that we will give him our Resignation of Mr. Ogilby. vote for District Attorney: BUT THIS WE DO KNOW, that we will not vote for an unprinci-pled fellow, like Mister Shearer, who was a At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, on the 14th inst. a communication was received from Mr. Ogilby, violent Whig until self-interest dictated a different course, and who once informed a person that he had "changed his politics solely becaus esigning his appointment as President of the Bank, when on motion of Mr. Saxton, it was the chance of procuring office was better in the Democratic party !" Such a time-serving and political Judas can never get the vote of a Resolved, That the same be accepted, and was directed to be entered on the minutes of TRUE DEMOCRAT. the Board, and is as follows, viz : Carlisle, Sept. 20, '58. ---- Carlisle, Sept. 14;-1853.

Latest from Turkey and Russia. The Eastern question has started into fresh life and increased uncasiness regarding Gentlemen-Owing to a series of misfortunes it becomes necessary that my connexion with your Institution should terminate---I its final issue. The Paris Moniteur of the 27th, announc-The Parts Moniter of the 21th, and the ed officially that the Porte had accepted the proposition of the Vienna conference, with some unimportant modifications in the wording of the document. The monied world was by no means retender my resignation as President of In retiring, permit me, gentlemen, to con-

In returning, permit me, genutemen, to con-gratulate you on the prosperity of your Insti-tution, and return you my sincere thanks for the kindness and confidence I have uniformly experienced from you as individuals and as a Board. Very respectfully yours foc., CHARLES OGILBY. the kindness and confidence I have uniformly ke kindness and confidence I have uniformly soard. Very respectfully yours &co., CHARLES OGILBY. On motion, the following resolutions were weinwork address to a set of semi-panic was by in the ansate 27th a sort of semi-panic was by on the 27th a sort of semi-panic was by one by on the 27th a sort of semi-panic was by o would have to be entirely re-modelled, and Whereas, CHARLES OGILBY, ESG., President f the Carlisle Deposit Bank, has tendered to be Board of Directors his resignation there. Thus the negotiations would have to com-

ling such loud and panegyrical notes on his him outside of the tent, and it was with him outside of the tent, and it was with great difficulty his life was saved from the vengeance of his assailants; this proved a signal for a general attack. The mob pro-seeded to the Armory, which contained 200 tand of arms, ammunition, and a six pound cannon, of which they possessed themselves and renewed the attack, firing at every one they thought was connected with the exhi-bition. bition

One of Mr. Welch's men, a quiet inoffen-One of Mr. weich's men, a quee monon-sive man, was found, brutally 'murdered, in an alley in rear of the tent, having receiv-ed, a gunshot wound in the abdomen. One Trishmen was found dead in the street. of a fancy sketch, (especially in Carhsle, where the subject is well known,) when the same modest youth sketches his own character

The most inset every wagon on the street. Fortunately, alitile boy spiked the big gun with a round file, which disabled that in-strument of death. The greatest excitement provails, and

The greatest excitement prevaits, and many lives may be lost before the mob can be subdued, the Governor telegraphed the Sheriff of the county to retake the State arms at all hazards. Captain Graham's company of one hundred men, from Zanes-willo, and the Lancaster company-tendered-their services to the citizens of Somerset, and had arrived when our renorter left. Such unexampled and unblushing egotism, as this last quotation ovinces, is almost enough to make one weep over the degradation of hu-manity; and were not the whole piece so superlatively ridiculous and mirth-provoking, we might drop a few tears upon the grave in which this self-praising young man has buried his honor and decency. Indeed, we wonder why Mister Shearer did not carry his vanity to the full extreme, and paint himself as the most promising young lawyer in the Later intelligence informs us of the arrest Later intelligence informs us of the arrest of the murderer of Welch's man and the ringleader of the riot. The public arms have been recovered, and all is now quict.

vanity to the full extreme, and paint himself as the most promising young lawyer in the land. A very modest "young man of most excellent natural ability." should not stop at trifles; particularly when chronicoloing his own virtues; and it would have given us, as well as the whole community, the greatest pleasure to have seen a full length portrait of this "ea-tirely self-made man," drawn—by his own pen / "There is such a thing. however, as killing. There is such a thing, however, as killing one's self by kindness, and we imagine that the conclusion of the Volunteer's article is a bittle too barefuced to gull the good people of our County into the blind support of a youth whise only talent consists in vindictiveness and whose great energy is only an insance de-sire to revenge himself upon all those whom he fancies to have overlooked his great merits. An individual who writes so much about his own "undoubted, unfluching integrity," is not always, like Cwsar's wife; above suspicion; and some persons are wicked enough to insin-uate, that it would be better, and certainly uate, that it would be better, and certainly

but to that it would be better, and certainly much more modest, for a candidate to let ath-ers shadow forth his virtues, than to bring them before the public eye himself. This opinion may possibly be only a matter of faste, and if Master Shearer derives either profit or pleasure from informing the community that he has been and of the most steady industriants one of the proprietors of the Philadelphia Sun, was dreadfully burned, in consequence of the explosion of a camphene lamp, which she was he has been one of " the most steady, industriou and indefatigable students in the place;" why, we holding in her hand. She died on the 14th have not the slightest objection; but we can-not help thinking, that the man who is guilty inst., after a week of intense suffering.

> GEN. CASS'S LETTER -The letter from Gen have simply approved of the policy of the inaugural, and expressed confidence in the honesty and integrity of General Pierce. Not word, it is now alleged, is said concerning either the members of the cabinet, or thos who have been appointed to office.

PRODUCT OF WHEAT IN OHIO. - The Whea roduction of Ohio is estimated to average 5,000,000 bushels per annum, of which about 3,000,000 are surplus. It is said that only bout one fifth of the land in the State is unler cultivation. While some of the premium rops exceed 50 bushels to the acre, the averge yield of the State will not exceed 16

ushels. ......

nen. Rev Mr. CLAWSON, of the Methodist rotestant Church, says the Uniontown (Pa) Democrat, has just fallen heir to an estate in ingland, valued at one million of dollars .---Ir.- C.- has been very poor, and had to struglo along with a large and dependant family

## The Markets. đ

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY, September 19.

D., 1852, be so amended, that no huckster or retailer of provisions, fruits, vegetables, hay, oats, corn, nuts, and so on, shall be permitted to purchase of the persons attending the mar-ket for the sale of the same, such articles, or any of them, at any other time at the market bouse, except at the regular market hours, under the penalty of \$2 50 for the first offence and \$5 00 for the second offence, to be col-lected as like penalties are now recoverable under the charter, by-laws, and ordinances of said Borouch.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY, September 19. FDOUR.—The advices by the steamer Arc-'c have had a decidedy unfavorable effect on readstuffs, and caused a decline. The Flour arket to day, under the news, was much neettled. Sales of some 700 bis. Howard reet brands at  $$587_{\frac{10}{2}}$  Bl., buyers gener-ily unwilling to offer over \$575. Sales of some 500 bis. City Mills early in the day at  $581_{\frac{10}{2}}$  Bl. There were offers to sell sub-acquently at \$575. These prices show a "eoline in Howard street of 25 cents \$19 bl., nd in City Mills of  $$31_{\frac{1}{2}}$  cents \$10 kissing the starday. The stock of Flour is yery light. The stock of Flour is very light. Charter, by-laws and ordinances of said Borough as aforesaid. SEC. 3. That the butchers and retailers of meat, who have the inner stalls and area of the market house, shall have the privilege, during the warm season, viz: from the first day of April to the first day of October, on regular market days, to sell their meat before the regular market hours, and be subject in all other respects to the ordinance relating to the market aga, for sell their day of June GRÁIN .--- There was a full attendance or the markets, enacted on the third day of June. A. D., 1852. Enacted at the Council Chamber, September 1, 1858. J. E. BONHAM, President. JOSEPH H. BLAIR, Chiof Burgess. GEO. S. SEARIGHT, Clerk. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. 1@76 cents, Muryland and Virginia Oats at On TUESDAY, the 4th of October, 1853; N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, will be sold 1 Court of Cumberland county, will be sold at public, sale the following property, lato the estate of Robert McElwain, of Mifflin township, in said county, deceased, viz: A Valuable Farm, situated in said township; one mile North of Eckard's Mill and five miles Northwest of Newville, CONTAINING **200** ACRES, Ware on Low, of coord Slote Lord chest. more or less of good Slate Land, about 50 acres of which is thriving wood-land and the remainder in an excellent state of cultivation. There is a running stream through the place by which it is well watered. Also a young Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of good water. The improvements are a Two Story Dwelling House, dou-ble Log Barn and other out build-ings. Persons wishing to exam-ing the place are requested to call on David GRAIN, -- The news-any and a depressing feet upon grain; Sales of red Wheat, at 22@1260;; white at 130@1320. H-bushel. iles of Corn, white, at 73@750,, and yellow t 770. H bushel. Oats 40@42 cents, and re 86 cents 72 bushel. ine the place are requested to call on Daniel McCoy, residing on the place. Terms.—Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one half the balance on the 1st of April, 1854, when possession will be given, and the balance in three equal annual payments without inter-

New Advertisements.

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ATTENTION. Soldiers of the War of 1812. Notice is hereby given to all persons resid.<sup>29</sup> ing in Franklin, Camborland and Perry coun-ties, who served the United States, in any military situation, at any time during the war of 1812, or any of the wars since 1790, that a National Convention of such soldiers, or their delegates, will be held in the city of Philadel-phia. on the 8d of January next, for the puraccessible, will be held in the city of Philadel-phia, on the 2d of January next, for the pur-pose, among other things, of devising means and manner in petitioning Congress to grant to all such soldiers, or to their legal heirs, 160 acres of land. You are therefore carnesily requested to assemble at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday the 15th day of October part then and there to appeint delements. next, then and there to appoint delegates to

ttend said Nat	tional Convention.
	JACOB SQUIRES.
••	GEORGE McFEELY.
1	W. FOULK,
-	E. ARMOR.
	M. HOLCOMB.
Sep. 21.	and others of said War.
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ATTENTION. of the 22d Regiment, United States In fantry of the War of 1812. Soldiers

have been recovered, and all is now quiet. GAMMILING AND MURDER.—The Lewisburg (Va.) Era states that six men who went to Lick Creek Church, in that county, on Sunday, the 4th inst., instead of listening to the sermon, retired to a place near by, commenced gam-bling, and finally got into a terrible fight, which startled the whole congregation. On several of those in the church reaching the spot, they found three of them lying upon the ground in-sensible. One of them, Philip Boyer, died in five minutes after, having received several mortal stabs; another was fatally, and the fied.

fied. FATAL CAMPHENE ACCLEENT. -On the 7th inst., in Moorestown, N. J., a young married lady, named Mrs. Stroud, wife of Dr. Stroud, and eldest daughter of Mr. Joshun Fletcher, Stripponsburg, Bloomfeld, Harrisburg, Carlisle 9 and eldest may be a strong with a st ince twas raised, will, no doubt, confer a great favor on some old soldier, or his heirs, by giving this notice a few insertions. Address W. FOULK, Sep. 21, 1853. Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle, Pa Prohibition Mass Meeting,

A Mass Meeting of the citizens of Cumber-Cass to the President, about which there has been of late considerable talk, is reported to been of late considerable talk, is reported to been of late considerable talk is reported to be a considerable talk is reported minent Speakers from abroad will be here. H. J. MECK.

Sept. 14.-8t. Cha'r. Com. Arrang't. Independent Voters.

FELLOW CITIZENS:----Whereas the question has been brought to the issue of Temperance and Anti Temperance by the candidates for the Legislature now in the field, three being prohibitory and but ong\_(Mr. MoKee,) anti-prohibitory, and there being no choice for the people, I therefore through the solicitation of my friends offer myself to your consideration as an 'Auti-prohibitory candidate, pledging myself to be faithful to your trust and to dis-charge my duties to the utmost of my ability. charge my duties to the utmost of my ability.

Very Respectfully, II. H. GROVE. Shepherdstown, Sept. 9, 1853.

AN AMENDMENT, To an Ordinance relating to the Markets, passed

on the third day of June, A. D. 1852

SEC. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the au-thority of the same, that the third section of Markots, passed on the third day of June, A. D., 1852, be so amended, that no huckster or

nization in this State, but to secure even this fall, notwithstanding the defeat of last year, a decided, unequivocal, and positive triumph. They can, 'if they will, elect their candidates for the Supreme Court, Canal Commissioner Auditor General and Surveyor General. They have the force and organization to do it, and they need but set to work, as men must who expect success, to wheel Pennsylvania into the Whig line at the Next October election.

"The case of Bishop Doane, before the Court of Bishops sitting at Camden, opposite Philadelphia, was finally disposed of on Thurs. day last. The Bishop made a statement in writing, in which he denied all evil motives or intentions on his part, and at the same time acknowledged that amidst his perplexities, he had committed indisorctions which he deeply regretted. He further expressed the opinion that the presenting Bishops had not been ac tuated by any improper motives, but had only discharged what they considered their duty. The Presentment against Bishop D. was then dismissed by a unanimous vote, and the Court adjourned sine die.

HON. GIDEON J. BALL .- The numerous friend of this gallant and distinguished Whig will learn with pleasure that he has again been placed in nomination by the Whigs of Erie county. Mr. Ball is an able, experienced, and efficient legislator, and we are truly gratified to have the assurance that the State will have the benefit of his services in the next General Assembly. His nomination and election will be hailed with delight by the Whige through out the entire State.

POLITICAL MYSTERIES .--- It would puzzle conjurer to keep pace with the changes of poli tics. President Pierce, elected as an ultr. Union man, is now denounced for his Abolitor appointments; D. S. Dickinson, of New York, whose name is synonymous with devotion to Southern interest, is defending himself from the imputation of freesoilism ; Gen. Dix, a free soil leader, is endorsed by the Charleston Mer cury as sound on the "peculiar institution : to the Baltimore platform. What wonder will surprise us next?

DAUPHIN COUNTY .---- The anti-Buchananite are again in the ascendancy in this county .-Simon Cameron presided at the recent county Convention, which nominated O. Barrett and Simon Sallada for Assembly. Mr. Barrett, is editor of the Keystone, a journal well known as bitterly hostile to Buchanan.

entire line of this road, between Bridgeport and Sunbury, Pa., is said to be progressing steadily, and, as rapidly as possible during the amer months, when hands are subject to chills and fever. About \$200,000 have been expended, and a large portion of the line h now graded. It is expected the road will be completed in another year.

tos The yellow fever is still on the dearens at New Orleans. The Interments for the week ending on Saturday were five hundred and seventy-six, of which four hundred and forty nine were from fever. The total number of Interments since the fever commenced is 19,880 interments since watthe fever. including 7,624 from the fever.

fugitive slaw law, in addition to making a steady opposition to any conflection with the Barnbutners. The Softs are led by John Van Buren & Co. and the Hards by James T. Brady and others.

MAINE ELECTION .- The returns we receive by mail of the election in the State of Maine

do not in any respect agree with the accounts daily received by telegraph. The Portland Advertiser of Friday gives a table electing to the Senate 10 Whigs and 8 Democrats, leaving no choice in twelve other Senatorial districts and one not heard from. This may, however, be altered by subsequent returns. The same paper has intelligence of the election of 151 members of the House of Representatives, of arrival from Zacateens, we learn that the two whom 58 are set down as Whigs, 54 as Domo- important States of Guanajuato and Guadala crats, and 8 Free Soilers, leaving 17 districts jara have declared against him; and it was to be heard from, which last year elected 5 believed that Chihuahua and several other Whigs and 12 Democrats. In this list, the States would soon follow the example. The Advertiser says that there are undoubtedly some members classed as Democrats-who should more properly be designated as Morrill, or Irregular Democrate, as the returns in some cases do not show the distinction, especially a monthly tax of one hundred dollars on every in cases where the Irregulars are known to be merchant, with-not to speak of similar taxes elected. In 291 towns, the vote for Governor foots up thus :- For Crosby, Whig, 23,762; for Pillsbury, Regular Democrat, 29,425; for 91,000 men, and the substitution of military Morrill, Irregular Democrat, 2480, Free Soil for civil government in the several States.and Scattering, 7847.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. The Washington Union of this morning, publishes Senator Dickinson's letter, and soft Aguscalientes, rebelled and refused to obey soaps him considerably. The Organ also publishes the platform of the Syracuse Conventions and congratulates itself

on the remarkable exactness of the resolutions. and says "a heavy responsibility will be fixed marauding Indians. The prespect is of a very upon those who are guilty of the high offence serious condition of things in Mexico. of thus factiously breaking up the harmony

of the party. On this subject we shall probably find it our duty to say something hereafter, and we shall make the Union and the ascendancy of the party the only object to be accomnlished."

PROGRESS OF THE YELLOW FEVER AT THE Sourn .--- The epidemic which has created such frightful mortality at New Orleans and Mobile, is rapidly extending into the interior of Louisiana and Mississippi. At Vicksburg, although a large portion of the inhabitants have fled, it is reported that 250 cases occur in a single day. At Grand Gulf one half of the citizens were taken down in a week. There was only one physician there, and he nearly worn out, Beveral plantations in Mississippi have been scourged by the pestllence.

men. The Ningara, with Liverpool dates to the 8d instant, arrived at Halifax on Wednesthe night of the murder. day last, Her news is important. The Eastern question continues to wear an uncertain aspect. It is doubtful whether the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey will be able have for the first time for some years nomina to come to terms. The Turks are still actively toq a ticket of their own. They have taken angaged in arming their territory-80,000 re- John Eichelberger, F. Sultabach and John serves have been called out. A hostile feeling | Blair for Assembly, Thomas E. Coobran fo against France and England has also been Assembly, and G. E. Hersh for Treasurer .manifested amongst the Turks, who accuss the We should be glad to chronicle the success of Allies of cowardice in seeking to avoid a war, the ticket, especially of our friend Cochran, The grain market is everywhere singularly one of the most [talented and devoted whigs ] ( stands.

accounts of the harvest, together with a deoline in France, causing re-sales of French or ders, prices of breadstuffs were irregular and lower. The decline in Four was 1s per bbl. and in Wheat 4d per bushel-Corn was in moderate demand at steady rates.

Owing to the fine weather and the favorabl

MEXICO.-Santa Anna's fortunes appear be already waning again in Mexico; and his magnificent promises and efforts, his Spanish alliance, his anti-Americanism, his assault upon the press, his decrees and grand airs a la Louis Napoleon, have not protected him from pronunciamentos. According to the last intelligence received in San Antonio, Texas, by a immediate causes of the movement seem to have been the imposition of new and grossly oppressive direct taxes-one a monthly tax of one real on every member of a family, another on mechanics and other classes-a forced levy of troops to make up his intended army c

To avoid the conscription, many Mexicans had fled across the Texan frontier. As showing the spirit of the troops thus impressed, it is stated that a company of sixty organized at their officers. They were afterwards over powered, and ordered to be shot; and th same fate rewarded another body of soldiers from Zacatecas who refused to pursue som

TERBIBLE MURDER AT PERRYPOLIS, P'A .-A few days ago, the house of William Secrist,

at Perrypolis, ten miles from Brownsville, Pa. was entered by robbers on the night of the Stl instant, and his wife murdered, himself so badly wounded as to leave but little hopes of his recovery, and the house plundered and burned with his wife. We now learn from the Brownsville Olipper that two young men named George Ward and Malcom Gibson charged with the terrible crime, have been arrested and committed to jail. A phial of cinnamon drops, which, it is said, they purchased in the vicinity the day before the murder, was found in the yard of the house where they were arrested, besides which blood we discovered on one of their shirts, and \$80 in money, found secreted in the yard of Ward, which Mr. Secrist has identified as a portion of \$200 which was taken from his house of

YORK COUNTY .--- The Whigs of this county

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the Board of Directors his resignation, there-fore, *Resolved*, That the Board of Directors in accopting-said-resignation, sincerely-regret the necessity which has induced it.

or Mr. Ogilby, we do so with much regrot, and cannot permit the present opportunity to pass, without bearing our testimory to the gentlemanly conduct which has always obarac-terized his actions, whilst. President of our Board, Since Mr. Ogilby's connexion with the members of the Board has been be the activity of the activity to a sho choose, and revoke the precious ac-ceptance of the arrangement of the four great powers, if it suited his policy to do so. Against this view of the case, and as an evidence of the more pacific appearance of the activity of the activity of the case.

so. Against this view of the case, and as an evidence of the more pacific appearance of the affairs, we find in the London Morning Chronicle of the 81st ult., a telegraphic desthe members of the Board has been of the most friendly character, and in the present patch from Vienna, stating that a courier separation we feel that we are parting with the services of one whose actions have always been highly marked by great integrity and freached that city from Constantinople, con-firming the statement that the verbal altera-tion to the note of the four Powers was realfideliity, and that the same confidence and kindly sontiments which we have ever outer-tained towards him, will accompany him in ly insignificant, and that the Porte had adforessed a note to the ambassadors of the Four Powers, stating its dignity required such modification, and that the Sultan would send an ambassador to St. Potersburg simhis retirement. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the newspapers of the Borough, and ultaneously with the evacuation of the Prin-

cipalities. The Liondon Times of the same day, pub-

The London Times of the same day, pro-lishes a despatch from Bucharest, dated Au-gust 17th, to the effect that the Austrian Consul general, having received despatches that the Oriental question was settled, the Russians would evacuate the Principalities Military Meeting. At a meeting of the Carlisle Light Infantry Company held in their Armory on Saturday evening, the 16th ultimo, of which Major S. Crop acted as Chairman, and Sargent Deemor, in September, and in Paris it was, said that the fleets of England and France would Secretary, the following resolutions were unan the needs of England and Toulon. Taking the various conflicting reports together, it is evident that the question is imously agreed to.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Company Actoived, That the thanks of this Company, are hereby tendered to Major Rure, comman-der at the Carlisle Barracks, for his kindness in lending the services of the U.S. Band to us upon the occasion of the parade, at the fu-meral of James Dunbar, a soldier of 1812. for from being settled. The Russian troops in the Principalities were very unhealthy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19, 1858. A meeting of the Grand Council had been announced for the 20th. On the de-demand of the Ambaşsadors, the Councils Resolved. That Major Ruff. by his centlemanly conduct, courteous bearing and readiness to aid the citizen soldiery with his council and were convened two days carlier, (on the 18th.) The Patriarchs have been summon-ed to attend. This was an extraordinary support, deserves and should receive the grattude and favor of the volunteers of Carlis measure and was owing to the opinions ex-

Resolved, That our thanks are also tendered the Band, whose admirable music added so much to the solemnity of the parade of one whose services as a soldier entitles his memopressed by the members of the council, that the Divan had accepted the Vienna note. An imperial decree published on the 16th of August, orders the immediate levy of 80,000 militia as,a reserve. ry to the respect of all true patriots. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22, 1858.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-ing be published in all the papers of this Borough, and signed by the officers. Capt. SAM'L CROP, Chairman. Sergt. DEEMER, Sec'y,

For tile "Herald.". Mr. Editor: With your permission I propose making, through the columns of the Horald, a few remarks touching an article headed "DISTRUTE ATTORNES," which appeared in the last number of the American Volunteer." Space is requested in your paper, because I am well aware that my article (although I am a mem-ber of the same party) would be refused pub-lication in either of the democratic papers of our borough. BUOHAREST, Aug. 16th. The newspapers in the have been expressly forbidden to make men-tion of the movements of the troops, and the merchants have been informed that they must not, in their commercial correspondence, make any allusion to military material ors. Sixty thousand quintals of merchandize

Sixty thousand quintals of morchandize and grain passed the Sulino mouth of the Danube in the month of July. The Triesto Gazette states, on the author-ity of a letter from Schuma, that twelve thougand Albanians, Miridites, and Greeks, have received permission from Omer Pacha to serve as the advanced guard of the Army of the Danube, thus showing the Gayoffel-ness of the Ohristians to the cause of the Sultan, and also that the efforts of the Rus-sians to gain particans among the Christians our borough. In commencement, let me say that no one, even for a moment, supposes the article under consideration to have been written by our Post-Master. No, it bears the impress of that Post-Master. No, it bears the impress of that towering genius who is the theme of its eulogy, and who has been, for some time past, inde-fatigably engaged in writing very silly edito-rial trash for the Volunter. Indeed, had Mas-ter Shearer sat for his plotner, we doubt very much whether a more flattering likeness could have been presented to the public. If not delicate, it is always advisable to be one's own evictor for we are then shodew forth many sians to gain partizans among the Christians of Turkey were unavailing.

THE FATAL RIOT AT SOMERSET, OHIO .---

painter, for we can then shadow forth many beautiful and capitvating lineaments which in other artist might never discover. These beauties, it is true, may exist only in our van imaginations; but it is our own fullt if we do not try to mislead the public into a belief of their tangibility. There are some very sensible people in this world, however, who do not consider self-prates a recommendation; and, therefore, we are somewhat infilled to think that the ex-ceedingly modest young gentleman, who has had so "much experience in our Griminal Courte," 

aturday tye Flour unchanged.

CORN MEAL .--- There is little doing, and rices the same.

he Corn Exchange this morning, with large ferings,...The market was much unsettled, ad prices declined under the news. About 5,000 bushels of Wheat offored, and parily old at 115@1200. for rod, to 125@127c. for odd to prime white. Small lots very choice bits Wheat, for family flour, brought 132@ 38. # bushel. These prices show 6 to 7 ots. } bushel decline from the quotations of Satrday. The market closed heavy. About 5,000 bushels of Corn offered, and partly 1d at 72@73 conts for white, and 74@75 ants for yellow. Maryland and Virginia Ryc

3@41 cents; very bright do. 41@42 cents, 1d inferior do. 30@36 cents a bushel.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, September 19. The advices by the steamer Arctic have de ressed breadstaffs. FLOUR, -Sales of shipping brands at \$5 1 a bl., a decline. Rye Flour unchanged.

CORN MEAL .- No change, and prices as st ouoted. GRAIN .- Tho news has had a depressing

ye 86 cents # bushel.

MARRIED. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. A. Height, Mr. osepu M'Guine, of Hoguestown, to Miss MILY A. HOUSTON, of Hampden township. On the morning of the 15th inst., by the ev. J. H. Fowles, D. D., W'N B. CROCKS, of 'alifornia, to MARIE M., daughter of Paul E. liver, Esq., of Philadelphia.

At the public house of Mr. Heiser, in Car-sle, on the 15th of September inst., by Rov. C. Buchler, Mr. DAVID DARR, of Monroe CONSTANTINOPE, Aug. 22, 1638. Col. Ruff left Constantinople yesteriday for Vienna, with an autograph letter from the Sultan for the Emperor of Austria, to whom his Highness expresses, in the warm-est terms, thanks for the offorts his Austrian ownship, to Miss ANN, daughter of Mr. Jo-oph Harman, of West Pennsboro township. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Ir. EMANUEL SHUGHART, to Miss SUSANA EIDLER, both of North Middleton. Majesty made for the preservation of peace. On the same day, by the same, Mr. W'M ELL, of Perry Co., to Miss SUSANA SHUG-ART, of North Middleton. Principalities

On the same day, by the same, Mr. ANDREW SELL, to Miss ELIZABETH NAILER, both of orth Middleton, this County.

DIED. In Carlislo, on the 17th inst., CHARLES, oungest son of Frederich and Christiana Bentz god 18 months and 17 days. The funcral emonics were performed by Rov, George arson, of Munoy:

Near Miceshaffösburg; Cumberland County, n the 17th of September, after a protracted hees, Mrs. Chuispiana Existication, aged 79 oars and 6 months. Mrs. Emininger was an fectionate mother, a kind friend, and exemlary Christian. Her and was peaceful. ` She sit a large circle of concluing relatives and iends, and large was the concourse that fol-wed her remains to the tomb, and paid the

ist tribute of mournful respect to her char-oter. [The German Reformed Messonger, nd Mansfield, Ohio, papers will please copy. On Sunday, the 11th inst., Dr. MARTIN IUSSER, of Shepherdstown, formerly of Lan-

stor County. Suddenly, on Mondby Inst. Mr. JAMES DUN-AR, of this borough; a soldier of the last war. Its icomains were burled with military honors y Capt. M'Cartney's and Capt. Crop's compaies of Volunteers.

This is to fill out the column. an de la composition de la

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

HUDSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, the FRAME HOUSE and Let, 22 feet front by 240-teet in depth, now occupied by David Smith, Esq., in East Main street. The dwelling contains oight coiled rooms, including, double parlors Attached is a castern, smoke house and stable For further information apply to H: A: STURGEON Sep 21 tf Agt for Mrs Ann Day.

PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, October 22d, 1853. WILL be sold at public sale, at 2 o'clock P. M. the HOUSE AND LOT.

WILL be sold at public sale, at 2 o'clock P. M. the HOUSE AND LOT, situated. in Springville, near Ege's Forge, South Midd.eton twp., and now in the occupancy of John Plank. The house is a large Two Story. Frame, building on a lot of one are, with a woll of water, a small barn, cabinet makers shop, and a considerable quan-tity of most excellent fruit trees. The entire property is an good order. Sale to be held on the premises, where terms and conditions will be made known by Assigned of John Plank.

eepilts Assigned of John Plank. EE HERE SAMBO, what de matter wid you dis mornin ? you look like you hab a 'trick a fitness' dis mornin. O golly Nod dis ninga mose dead wid do direa. Yha, Yha, Yha, when will mggab learn sense ? don't you sco all do white germing and ladios go to Mas-sa KIEFFER'S " shotocary pop" and git a bottlo of Beachor's Matchless Cordial, Cures you right off, I golly:

Woodward & Schmidt. PRODUCE DEALERS, COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS, hoy13 CARLISLE, PA 1 Partie