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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1858 THE LARGLY. AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Terms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

# Eemocratic Whig Nominations.

SUPREME JUDGE THOMAS A. BUDD, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co CHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion Coun WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly,
ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Aller PHILIP KOONTZ, of Shippensburg tp. JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle. JOHN RHOADS, of Carlisle. HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford: WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

-ALL the candidates are to be voted or one ticket-except the Supreme Judge, which is voted on a soparate slip of paper. Our friends will please observe this in preparing their tickets.

Lutheran Church. Rev. A. Wieting, of Middletown, is expect ed to preach in the Evangelical Lutherar Church on next Sabbath morning and evening

# THE BATTLE.

The great battle at the Ballot Box comes off on the second Tuesday of October. The time is close at hand-one week more will decide the day.

Whigs are you ready? Will all the Whig voters be out? Will they vote the whole Ticket?

It is time the Whigs were moving-the enemy are wide awake, and we may expect they will poll a full vote. Every thing is moving on quietly, but still water sometimes runs deep!

#### OUR COUNTY TICKET.

If we have not made frequent or special notice of the Whig candidates for County offices during this campaign, it is because we knew their own personal merits would speak louder for them than any terms of praise we could employ. Messrs. JOHN D. GORGAS our candidate for Commissioner, and JOHN RHOADS, our candidate for Treasurer, live in our borough. . When we say they sustain the very highest character for honesty, integrity, uprightness and excellence as citizens, we only say that which every man in Carlisle, of either party, will confirm. There can be no mistake made in putting such men in places of trust, for their whole lives prove them to be mer worthy of the most implicit confidence.

Our candidates who reside in the townships HENRY SHAEFFER, of Dickinson, for Director of the Poor-OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland, for Auditor, and JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford, for Surveyor, are all respectable men, of intelligence and good qualifications for the places to which they are nominated, and if elected will make faithful and efficient public officers. The whole Whig Ticket is one which every Whig can support prised to hear that hundreds of democrats intend supporting a part if not the whole of our ticket in preference to their own. - We have never bad a better ticket in the field, and we invoke the Whigs to rally in their strength to its support.

## WHIGS OF THE COUNTY!

You belong to a Party which is emphatically a Party of Principles. To maintain these great and glorious principles, and again secure their ascendancy in the National and State administrations, it behooves you to unite as one man, and stand shoulder to shoulder, in defence of your rights, by giving your undivided support to all the Whig candidates. The nominees are all good men and true, and every way worthy of your votes. If you wish to achieve a victory, remember that it can only be accomplished by an entire concentration of forces-a long pull-a strong pull-and a pull altogether. Come, then, fellow Whigs, cast aside all secondary considerations. - Come as the sons of freedom ever come. Vote the sentiments of your head and heart, and triumple will be yours.

THE STATE FAIR at Pittsburg was attended by an immense concourse of persons. The accounts state that from thirty to fifty thousand spectators visited the exhibition daily .-The cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad running to the grounds were all densely thronged, as were also omnibuses, and all other vehicles. It seemed a holiday in Pittsburg, the whole population having turned out for enjoyment Every avenue to the Fair was crowded from morning till night, and the Fair presented one dense mass of well-dressed men, women and children. The number of strangers in Pittsburg was immense, and was, in fact limited only by the means of getting there. . The majority were from Western Pennsylvania and the eastern counties of Ohio, comparatively few being from east of the mountains. The present exhibition exceeded the Ohio Fair in all except cattle, an exception not very creditable to Pennsylvania.

AUTUMN IN AMERICA .- Ours is now a beau tiful season. To us, the country is at no other time so inviting as in the months of September and October. The sober, russet hues of the forest at this season are much praised in Europe; but our forests present far richer scenes. The sudden transitions of temperature, and the effects of the early frost upon the green or half seared foliage, produce a great variety of gorgeous colors, and the boughs wave to the breeze like gorgeous flowers of giant growth These effects in early days, were often admiringly dwelt upon by those who wrote of our country for the information of the Easters world.

Political excitement runs high Philadelphia, judging by the tone of th papers. On Wednesday ovening last a meet ing of the friends of Marshal Keyser was hel in the Chinese Museum, the call for which was signed by about four thousand persons The Hon. Charles B. Penrose presided, wh was aided by a number of the most influential men in the city.

# HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. | To the Polls. Whigs.

A few last words to our Whig friends Another general election is at hand. NEXT TUESDAY the freemen of Pennsylvania will forced themselves to believe that the Whig party can never successfully rally again .become oblivious of the fact that their power consisted alone in their unity; and in their reckless scramble for the speils they have enthat a present perfect organization among them is impossible.

Gov. Bigien has rendered himself edious to thousands by his injudicious interference in neighbor. appointments and other acts,-the frauds on the Portage Rail Road and the oppression of poor laborers have aroused deep public indignation—the squandering of the public money on our rail roads and canals has reached such the necessity of an effectual check by the speedy sale of these unprofitable improvements. These considerations are certainly not they belong, or to induce over-burthened taxpayers to vote for their candidates. Our opunable to rally their forces on a ticket that ex- years to come. The community, who can or their Auditor General, Ephraim Banks, who ous injury from them. It is laughable to speculators on the Portage Rail Road.

Let us therefore arouse-take counsel todismayed at the cry "the Whig party is dona;" ridiculous if it did not excite indignation. it is but a ruse of the enemy. It is like the The Volunteer endeavors to make it appear sink to a tremulous quaver. It requires but being virtually the editor of the Herald. Mr. a determined effort to prove to our opponents Penrose is alleged to be a constant writer for that if the Whig party be dead, its ghost is potent enough to drive them from the field .- issued a copy of the Herald for years without Therefore, Whigs, be up and doing! GET OUT Mr. Penrose having first reviewed its contents! A FULL VOTE and success is certain to crown This is news indeed! A more unfounded your efforts. Remember the darkest hour statement could scarcely have been uttered. always precedes the dawn, and if you be ac- We deny it, not only to remove the imputation tive, zealous and vigilant, a glorious day will of interest, but that it would be rank injustice break for our party on the second Tuesday of

RALLY TO THE POLLS, WHIGS!

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS.

Voter-Whig-Democrat-are you in favor of a Sale of the Public Works? Then vote the Whig ticket .- Vote for KOONS

and CATHCART for Assembly! are valuable, and there is no doubt of it, will they not bring all they are worth? Are they worth more to the State than they would be to a company? Who believes it? Nobody. The State must always be pillaged by its agents.

Whig papers—the Whig party is for a sale. — Democrats, do you wish a sale? Then why shall prevent us expressing it. As a proof of not vote for men who agree with you. Do you his want of qualification we point to the prefer the triumph of party to the triumph of fact that he has been but little over a year at What advantage is a party triumph, if it be limited to give him the required legal experi-Remember that you can never have a sale, so

to it! But it may be said that the Democratic Candidates are in favor of a sale. Who says so? What is the authority? They dare not make the avowal. They have not done so-neither the candidate for Canal Commissioner, -- nor Auditor General-nor Surveyor General !-They dare not-mark that !

Vote then for the WHIG COUNTY TICKET! Vote for MOSES POWNELL, for Canal Commissioner.

Vote for McCLURE, for Auditor General Vote for Judge MYERS, for Surveyor General.

## TAX-PAYERS PONDER.

A FACT FOR THE PEOPLE -In 1844 the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania declared by an overwhelming majority of nineteen thousand and some odd votes at the ballot box, that the Canals and Railroads belonging to the State should be sold. How much money has been spent on the Public Works since that vote was given, and how much has the State debt been reduced? Millions upon millions have been spent upon our Canals and

of the Public Works VOTE FOR KOONS

and CATHCART! THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .-This great work, designed as a tribute from his countrymen to the memory of the greatest chieftain, and the most devoted patriot the world over saw, is now 142 feet high. A circular from the Secretary of the Society informs us that the funds already contributed to the work, are rapidly diminishing, and its progress will be interrupted unless additional part of the country will provide these boxes, when they come to deposit their ballot.

Wood Gas .- Mr. E. R. Breisneb, of Augsburg, Germany, who arrived at New York in the steamship Washington, on Thursday last, country for the purpose of introducing his method of making gas from wood. He claims that it is a great economy of cost, and produces gas of a better quality than that yielded by the present process. It is said that the oities of Basle, in Switzerland, Heilbrus, in already lighted with wood gas.

Russell's despatch to which his attention is off to James, and will be retained in the Clay directed.".

#### A PAIXHAN GUN FIZZLE.

The Volunteer, in its last issue, levels a ter ible philippic against the Herald-a perfect Paixhan gun of a philippic, which might have been terribly destructive, little less in fact again have the opportunity of exercising their than entire annihilation to us, if it had not glorious right of suffrage, and we appeal to proved after all such a very puerile fizzle! So our staunch Whigs, whom defeat can neither at least it struck the minds of many who had dismay or conquer, to actively stir-themselves been admonished of its terrible coming. If for the contest! We have a full ticket in the "editorial courtesy" permitted, we might susfield, and as good a one as has been presented peet the very labored production to be the to the party for their support for years past. work of some new occupant of the tripod, or A determined and united effort to elect it can in plainer language, the grist of some new and source fail of success. Our enemies have industrious miller who has lately got into the boasted and shouted over their victory at the business of grinding out editorials. The blunlast Presidential election and have almost ders in it we think would bear out our suspicions, if "editorial courtesy" allowed us to pursue the inquiry. For instance, the edito Drunken with the glory of their success, they of the Volunteer himself would not so blunderingly have accounted for Mr. Shearer's absence from the August Court by saying that he was out among his friends trying to secure gendered animosities and heart burnings the nomination for District Attorney, when in among themselves, which has resulted in sub- fact he had been nominated two weeks before dividing and distracting them to such an extent But as we are now a reformed advocate of "editorial courtesy" ourself, we will endeavor to avoid any more breaches of that sort, especially in connexion with our very sensitive

We shall not waste much of either time or

space in meeting this lame and impotent assault. We shall not seriously argue with the author whether our publishing a Communica tion in which a democrat spoke protty freely an alarming height that men of all parties feel his opinion of a democratic candidate, destroys our claim to the character of "a gentleman" or not. We shall not engage in any such excessively puerile controversy as that. This calculated to strengthen the party to which thing of putting us down as "no gentleman" ...of heaping opprobious-epithets upon us of holding us up as a falsifier, slanderer and ponents are distracted and divided in almost calumniator—has been pursued by the Volunevery State,—and in Pennsylvania they are teer for years, and probably will be for many cites no feeling except that of indignation and compare our papers, know how to estimate contempt for such men as J. Porter Brawley, such charges. We have survived such attacks, their besetted candidate for Surveyor General, and expect to live awhile longer without seriis proved to have played into the hands of the hear the Volunteer talk about Teditorial courtesy,"-a paper which is notorious for its ferocious bullyism, manifested by defamation gethor determined to succeed, and we will suc- and abuse of every man who does not succumb ceed. Never before have we had so easy an to the selfish crew of politicians whose willing opportunity of securing a victory. Our own organ it is. Such a paper to charge us with supineness can alone defeat us. Let none be violation of editorial courtesy! It would be

coward's whistle to keep the courage up; it that our articles in favor of Mr. Penrose for needs but the ghost of the imagined dead to District Attorney were the products of an arise, and the valorous whistle will suddenly interested person by charging Mr. Penrose with our paper, and it is even said we have scarcely to make our talented friend Penrose account able for the slight editorial ability which has been displayed in our columns. There is not grain of truth, we may simply say, in the llegation that he has for years edited our Bper. . .

, But the heaviest denunciation of the Voluncer is visited upon us because we admitted into our columns a communication in which Why should the works not be sold? If they Mr. Shearer, was rather severely shown up. the intellectual character of its pet candidate, Now we did not publish that communication with any vindictive feeling toward Mr. Shearer. In our editorial notices of him, we confine ourselves strictly to the consideration of his So it has been—so it will be. Who denies it? he is nominated. We maintain that he has fitness and qualifications for the office for which The Whig Ticket is pledged to a sale. The duties of District Attorney, and as we sin not the legal experience to qualify him for the the Bar, and that his practice has been too ence. We have made no attacks upon his long as you support and vote for men opposed personal character, for we have no unkind feeling toward him. But the communication we admitted was written by a democrat-i was a democrat's opinion of a democratic candidate, which we published without comment. It was no whig onslaught-it was written by a democrat who stands as high in the party ranks as the editor of the Volunteer himself. This communication showed that the democrat were not satisfied with Mr. Shearer's nomination and that they did not believe him the man for the place. It may suit the Volunteer to de counce this communication as blackguardish but we suspect it is the fact that democrats thus freely express their opinion of the weakness and unfitness of their own candidate, which makes the Volunteer clique feel it so sorely.

After berating us for its publication, the Volunteer opens a tirade of foul mouthed abuse against a worthy young democratic member of the Bar, whom it unjustly accuses of the authorship. This young attorney was Mr. Shearer's unsuccessful competitor for the nomination, and the ferocious fury with which they have pounced upon him shows how say? agely they gloat over their triumph, and how Railroads, and not one cent has been paid of manifesting that malignant hate which they Tax payers, if you desire to insure the Sale They show their true character in this. They have all along felt but until now concealed. have an intense feeling of sympathy for "poor" Mr. Shearer, but his rival, who is equally poor, and who had not the aid of a powerful political clique to befriend him, they would crush and grind to the dust. We are much mistaken if they do not find that the people understand their hypocrisy, and will give it a signal rebuke at the ballot box.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. There is evidently a strong feeling over the means are supplied. It is proposed to adopt State in favor of the Sale of the Public Works the same plan at the coming election to in- as the only means of putting a stop to the crease the funds of the Society that was fraud and corruption so characteristic of their adopted at the Presidential Election, viz: by administration. Not only is the Whig press placing boxes at the polls for the reception of unanimous upon the subject, but in Berks, contributions from voters and others. We Westmoreland, and one or two other Locofoco trust that the officers of the election in every counties, resolutions favorable, to their sale have been adopted by Locofoco Conventions. and call the attention of voters to the object, Still the proposition is far from being settled, as the entire patronage of the Canal Board, with the 'Democratic Union,' 'Pennsylvanian,' Bedford Gazette,' and other leading Locofoco papers, are violently opposing the movement, is the gentleman who has been spoken of by if the people do not see to the matter and return a clear majority to the Legislature in fa-

vor of the measure. THE SALE OF ASHLAND. Ashland, the residence of the late Henry Clay, has been sold to his son James Clay, at \$140 per acre, or \$46. Wurtemburg, and Barenth, in Bavaria, are 500 for the entire farm. It is said that a number of gentlemen were present at the sale. and were willing to pay \$200 per acre, but Res The Washington Union published Mr. when it was known that the son of Mr. Clay Everett's letter, and styles it a masterly wished to have it, no bids were made except. refutation of all the points in Lord John by James and Thomas Clay. It was struck family,

#### SHOWING EACH OTHER UP L

The New York National Democrat, the leading Hunker organ, discourses as follows on the 9th ult., and Southampton on the 14th the conduct of the Barnburners in the Syra- reached New York on Thursday afternoon.cuse Convention:

"This last act is a worthy finale of the the Africa. The London Times announces, in events of 1848. It is no more than the culmination of principles then established and cherished in the secret heart of faction evershown themselves, we can only congratulate ing, viz:—That the Emperor of Russia had reourselves, in the midst of our sorrow, that we jected the Turkish modifications of the note have obtained so complete and so honorable which he had accepted at the suggestion of the an emancipation from the degrading associa tions of such a conglomeration of political huckters, traitors, shoulder hitters, thimble riggers, thieves, rowdies, and assassins. This language is strong, which we know: but the na, on the 7th ult. It was not certain whether facts are strong which have converted the Defacts are strong which have converted the Defacts are strong which have converted the Defacts of the Times of the Time Hall riot, and which have left the brand of eternal infamy upon those who are respons ble for the breaking up of the Convention." The Buffalo Republic (Barnburner) speaks

of the Hunker Democrats in this wise: "This they have done secretly for years; and it is a matter of sincere congratulation that they have now, raised the black fing of faction and sedition, and will henceforth the known and read of all men' as forming a creat faction and sedition. of political desperadoes and freebooters, who are fighting for plunder and revenge on their own hook. All the true Democrats will rejoice that we are to be rid at length of their presence and association. They have been the reproach and disgrace of the party for many years. As nominal members of our political organization, they have been in position to in-flict upon us numberless disgraces, and at the same time to divide and distract our counsels. But we are now happily relieved. They have gone by themselves. The Cooleys, Croswells, Laws, and so on, are to have a party (Heaven save the mark!) of their own, and the 'lesser' liabeth' of faith and described on the control of their own, and the 'lesser' are to be a control of their own. of faction and disorganization are to form the tail,".

#### MR. MARCY'S MANIFESTO.

This important State paper, by Sccretary Marcy in answer to Hulseman, the Austrian Minister at Washington, has at last made its appearance, and is of most formidable length. The conclusions which the President has arrived at are that Koszta, when seized and imof the United States, and they had therefore the right, if they chose to exercise it, to extend their protection to him; that from interstruct or interfere with the United States in might come in collision. the exercise of this right, in effecting the liberation of Koszta; and that Captain Ingraham's taken place in the English market, and the deinterposition for his release was, under the mand was active. peculiar and extraordinary circumstances of the case, right and proper. Being convinced that the seizure and imprisonment of Koszta were illegal and unjustifiable, the Presiden will also decline to give his consent to his de livery to the Consul General of Austria at Smyrna, but, on the contrary, expects the Emperor of Austria will take the proper measures to return Koszta to the same condition he was in before he was seized in the streets of Smyrna.

#### THE MESILLA VALLEY.

A special despatch from Washington, intimates that a new complication in the Mesilla Valley difficulty has arisen threatening the in terruption of pacific relations with Mexico .-No dates are given-no account of the manner this news appears to be of rather a doubtful character. Advices had been received, recently, from Santa Fe, with dates to September 1st, at which time Governor Merriwether and General Garland had just arrived, the latter being occupied in visiting the different military posts; and not a word said of any preparations on his part to despatch troops to The trouble is to imagine where the opposing troops came from; and, if sent by General Garland, to account for our hearing from them so speedily.

POLITICAL NOMENCLATUE. - The last title is that of "Putty Heads," which is added to the political nomenclative of New York. It is applied to those Barn-burners who had given in their adhesion to the Fugitive Slave law, adopted the Baltimore platform, and spitting upon that of Buffalo, expectorate as Union men, and push the Old Hunkers from their stools. Gen. Dix and John Van Buren are specimen bricks of the new school, but the Evening Post, the Old Barn-burner organ, still adheres to the Buffalo creed, and repudiates the Baltimore platform as violently as ever. As the Putty Head converts are very numerous, we quote with pleasure. "Putty is riz."

NEWSPAPER CHANGE, -J. M. Meredith, late one of the editors and proprietors of the Westchester, Pa., Register and Examiner, has retired from that establishment, of which Mr. John S. Bowen, an able and cultivated writer, will hereafter remain editor and publisher .- his pugils a strict, thorough examination Mr. Mcredith has become the proprietor of the without any design for display, so as to ac Farm Journal, an excellent agricultural periodical, at the same place, to the business department of which he will devote his exclusive attention. It is a valuable and well-conducted and through it, on that day, his pupils evinced publication, to which the farmers of this re-

gion, especially, should subscribe. THE Democracy of Massachusetts have held two separate State conventions and nominated during the session to have effected the advance distinct tickets for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The largest fragment, which is in favor of a coalition with the Freesoilers, nominated Henry W. Bishop for Governor and Levi A. Dowley for Lieutenant Governor. The smaller fragment, which is the national branch, and opposes coalitions with Freescilers; nominated Bradford L. Wales for Governor, and George Oaborne for Lieutenant Governor .-The Freesoilers proper have their separate convention and ticket also.

LIBERIA. - Letters received from Liberia to June 11th, announce that, after a warm con- its patrons, (many being among the most in test, the present executive, President Roberts has been re-elected by a decided majority over his opponent, Mr. S. A. Benedict. This is the first time that party lines have been drawn in the republic.

# SCROFULA.

MYERS EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE.—This wonderful medicine is fast gaining for itself a popularity which no other medicine can boast of ularity which no other medicine can boast of The plant, Rock Rose, is used and recommended by many eminent-physicians of our country. Hear what J. H. Thompson, of Philadelphin, says: "I have prescribed it in bud cases of sarofulous patients at Wills' Hospital." His success attracted the attention of senior physicians. He reports the following remarkable case of white swelling of the right hip in February, 1844. The lad was seven years old, and had the disease three years, the bone was dislocated upwards and entwards. There was dislocated upwards and outwards. There was a large opening on the hipleading to the bone, into which I could thrust my fluger. I count-ed three ulcers. He had been under several physicians who had given him up. I ordered a decotion of Rock Rose—in two days his night sweats ceased. I then ordered a teaspoonful of Rock Rpse three times a day. Thirty nine days after he was entirely well. See advertisement of Myers' Rock Rose.

#### IMPORTANT EUROPEAN NEWS I

Her news is four days later than received by its impression of the 14th ult., that a telegra phic\_despatch had been received from Berlin And as they have in this last act with the news for which all Europe was wait which he had accepted at the suggestion of the four powers. An answer in this sense had been despatched from St. Petersburg to Vienna, on the 7th ult. It was not certain whethe negotiations. The Emperor himself was at

> Porte was now considered inevitable, as advices from the lower Danube state that Omer Pasha was in an embarrassing position. His soldiers insist on fighting the Russians. He cannot overcome their resolution, and there was reason to fear that the fanaticism of the troops would interfere with future negotiations

once to proceed to Warsaw, and on the 23d of

September, was to meet the Emperor of Aus-

tria st Olmutz. War between Russia and the

All regular communication between Constantinople and Russian ports, is cut off, and the warlike preparations in Turkey are carried on with unabated vigor. Troops were working night and day erecting fortifications along the

Telegraphic accounts from Vienna announce hat the lost jewels of Hungary, affirmed by the Austrian Government to have been stolen by Kossuth and his Ministry, had been discovered near Orschova, buried under ground The jewelry comprises the Hungarian Crown and insignia, and the Cloak of St. Stephen.-The latter was almost destroyed by damp.

#### STILL LATER.

The steamer Baltic arrived at New York on Monday morning with four days later intelligence from Europe. No change whatever had prisoned, was arrested within the nationality occurred in the aspect of the Eastern question since the sailing of the America. The Vienne Conference was still in session, attempting to smooth difficulties. It was reported that a national law-the only law which can be right- new modification, conciliatory both to Russia fully appealed to for rules of action in this and Turkey, would be made, but it was feared case.-Austria could derive no sutherity to ob- in the meantime that the opposing armier A considerable advance in breadstuffs, had

#### NOTICES.

We have received a copy of the annual report of the Board of Health of the city of Pittsburg, for the year ending July 1, 1853. The report was prepared, as we find, by our former ownsman, Dr. J. J. Myens, new President of the Board of Health, of that city. The facts given in the report seem to be received with great satisfaction by the press there. The Pittsburg Daily Union, in noticing the report, says:

"It contains many valuable statistics, and advances a new and interesting theory in relation to the salubrity of our smoky atmosphero, which is not only plausible, but well attested by facts. The fact that persons engaged in coaling in the charcoal furnace regions are in which this intelligence reached Washington
—and no details of fact beyond the mere statement that the difficulty referred to occurred between the "opposing forces" in the disputed territory. In the absence of faller information, says the North American, we should say new theory appears to have the, first great requisite of any principle—undoubted facts to support it, and upon those it has been elevated to the beauty of a scientific structure. We trust the future labors of Dr. Myers, who is one of our most useful citizens, will do much to establish an opinion abroad favorable to the health of our city and thus industry in the season. health of our city, and thus induce strangers to make it their home. Should he succeed in establishing to their conviction as he has to parations on his part to despatch troops to ours, that our much abused sooty atmosphere, like the occasional frown of adversity, is in reality a blessing, he will deserve the thanks

## PLAINFIELD ACADEMY.

MR. EDITOR :-- I happened to call on Prof Burns, Principal of Plainfield Academy, or Wednesday, 28th inst., when I willingly consented to spend the day at his polite request it being the day, upon which the Summer ses sion of his school terminated and the pupils were examined

I listened with pleasure to the promptness and accuracy of the answers given to the various, and often difficult questions in the dif ferent branches, and was surprised to witness the anxiety manifested among the pupils t acquit themselves creditably. The questions were propounded promiscuously and I watched closely to discover if there had been any systematic drilling prior to the day, but I could discover none. So much of this is practised by teachers in our many Institutions, that many persons regard Examinations as mere farces, and are reluctant to attend them .-Upon enquiring from Mr. Burns, he informed me he never pursued that system, but gives quaint all present with the talents and various attainments of his pupils, in a truthful man ner. Such, certainly, is the proper method quite as creditable knowledge of their studies as many I have witnessed who had undergone a month's drilling for the occasion. He and his assistants must have labored assiduously

ment exhibited. Mr. Burns, from his untiring perseverance and diligence, has succeeded in building up a school of sound reputation. His pupils are generally from the cities, many of whom have been with him several successive sessions, a once showing the approbation of his patrons of their improvement under his judicious man agement. After having erected very excellenbuildings, and devoted time, energy and capi-

tal to the establishment of the school, besides having received many high encomiums from telligent citizens of the State.) it is surprising that the citizens of the neighborhood and county, in which it is located, do not avail themselves of the excellent advantages afforded. If they will give other Institutions a comparative examination, they will find this equal to any. Let them but patronize this Institu tion; they may be assured their sons will ad vance in intellectual improvement, besides economize in expenditures which result from ending them to distant schools.

STATE ELECTIONS .- Georgia held her State election last Monday, when a Governor and members of Congress were chosen. Maryland holds her State Election to day, for Governor, Congress and Legislature, ex-

cept two thirds of the Senate. Pennsylvania and Ohio hold their State elections on Tuesday, the 11th of October, when an election will be held in Indiana, but Legislature, save two thirds of the Senate.

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#### Fire in Landisburg.—We learn that a large The steamship Washington, from Bremen, o ire broke out in Landisburg, Perry county, on Monday, and that several buildings belonging

to Gen. Henry Fetter, were burned down.

A Whistler.—A boy in Vermont accustomed to work alone, was so prone to whistling, that as soon as he was by himself he unconsciously commenced. When asleep, the muscles of his mouth, chest and lungs were completely conmenced. to Gen. Henry Fetter, were burned down. mouth, chest and lungs were completely concontrated in the association; he whistled with actonishing shrillness. A pale countenance, loss of appetite, and almost total prostration of strength convinced his mother that it would end in death, if not speedily overcome; which the estate of Samuel Dickinson, late of Dick-

of Newville, dec'd.

1. The Michigan Maine Law takes effect on the 1st of December next, by proclamation of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Robinson, late Saon the 1st of December next, by proclamation of the Governor. The official majority in fareful for the law, was 17,305. The usual Demo cratio majority in Michigan is from eight to ten thousand. How then can the Maine Law be a Whig measure in Michigan? Can the Volunteer explain?

Kozsta in Prison.—On the 24th ult. Kozsta was confined in the French hospital at Smyrna, in a room ten feet square, furnished with a Turkish divan, soveral chairs, two tables, on both of which stood vases of flowers, a wash to the square of the state of Richard Patten, late of Dorwing Michigan Michigan Patten, late of Newton township, dec'd.

9. The final account of Jason W. Edy, Esq., executive of Michigan Patten, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd.

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9. The final account of Jason W. Edy, Esq., executive fully stated of Richard Patten, late of Newton township, dec'd.

dates :- Senator, J. Wyeth Douglass. (Subject to the decision of the Senntorial Conference ) Assembly, John Rowe, Samuel Gil-

The Massachusetts Whig State Conven tion assembled at Fitchburg, on Wednesday; and nominated Emony Washburn, for Governor and THOMAS C PLUNKETT, for Lieut. Governor. A resolution in favor Government building the Pacific Railroad, was adopted.

BET JOHN S. DYE, the publisher of the Bank Note Detector that bears his name, (a number of copies of which are taken in this borough,) was arrested in Cincinnati on Saturday last, on a charge of keeping an office to redeem fraudulent bank notes. He was held to bail for a further hearing in the sum of \$1000.

MR. EVERETT'S LETTER .- The New York Ex press states that Edward Everett's letter to Lord John Russel, respecting the tri-partite treaty, was submitted to Mr. Marcy by the writer befor its publication, and that the Secretary of State recommended its public appearance.

The constitutionality of the liquor law is to be tested in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in a few days.

EXTENSIVE FORGERIES. - A series of forgerie on the names of some of the most respectable citizens of Allegheny, Pa., was discoverd on Friday. The alleged offender has fled, leaving behind about a dozen sufferers.

President Pierce, it is said, will strongly recommend, in his annual message, the passage of the French spoliation bill.

The Boston Post states that the poet who attempted to plead a "poetical license" for "verses of spirit," was informed by the Court that, under the Maine Law, he must produce the license in Court. Poet, being unable to show the document, "gave in."

#### WARRIED. In Shiremanstown, on Sunday the 2d Octo

ber, 1858, by W. D. Shoop, Esq., Mr. Samuel Morthland, merchant, to Miss Rebecca Jane Kaufman, both of Lisburn. On the 29th ult., by the Rev son, Mr. WILLIAM LUSK, to Miss MARY ANN Ban, all of Mifflin township.

At the public house of Mr. Heiser, in Car-sle, Pa., on the 22d of September, 1853, by tev. J. C. Bucher, Mr. HENRY ZIMMERMAN to

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. JOSEPH NEELY, to Miss CATHARINE KUNTZ, both of Carlisle. On the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. William Wire, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Cramer, both

of this county.
In Lancaster city, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. W. R. Krotell, Mr. G. W. HILTON, of this place, to Miss Emma, only daughter of the late Henry Gibbs, of the former place. At Boiling Springs, this county, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Showman, Dr. Jacon STONER, to Mrs. Louisa Harnish.
On the 22d inst., by the Rev. J. Evans, Mr.
J. B. Cobaugh, to Miss Mary E., daughter of Mr. George Klink, all of Newville, this county

On the 22d inst., at the residence of her father in Springfield, Miss Nanox Isabella. Phillips, in the 22d year of her ago. The subject of this brief-notice was a young lady of sweet and amiable disposition, much beloved by all who knew her. As a daughter she was kind, obedient and affectionate to her parents, by whom she was most tenderly loved. And although her illness was protracted through several months, and her sufferings at times very severe, she never nurmurated or repined, but bore all with christian fortitude and resignation to the will of her Heavenly father. She recognized the finger of God in her afflictions, and was comforted with the precious truth that whomsoever the Lord loveth he chasteneth. She could look upon death approaching by slow and certain steps not only without fear, but with great calmnesses spirit, And whon the dark Valley was to be passed, they victory was hers. Death had no sting. Her friends mourn not as those who have no hope.

The Maltilets.

Baltinore Markett.

Amon Pleas of Cumberland county the following proceedings appear, viz: 22 August, 1853, Thomas Hamilton, Ex'r of Andrew Shell, dec'd, presented a petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumbe. Co. Souther and on the Common Pleas of Lace Mills and the Yellow Brecches (reck, lands of Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills of Jacob Mills (Jacob Mills (J DIED. On the 22d inst., at the residence of her father in Springfield, Miss Manoy Isabella Phillips, in the 22d year of her age. The subject of this brief-notice was a young lady

BALTIMORE, MONDAY, October 3. FLOUR.—The advices by the Baltic, received this morning, had a favorable effect upon breadstuffs, and caused prices to further advance. After the news was made public sales were made of 1,600 bls. Howard street brands at \$6 62} \$\ \text{#}\ \text{bl}\ \text{, and 1,500 City Mills at the} same figures. Arealo carly in the day, prior to the news being made known, of 500 bls. City Mills at \$6 811 \$\mathbf{H}\$ bl., and 600 bls. do. at \$6 50. The supply of Flour is light, and the market closed firm at \$6 621 H bl. We quote Rye Flour at \$4 871 H bl. CORN MEAL is \$3 62 78 bl.

GRAIN .-- The Grain market was consider ably excited to-day. There were about \$30, 000 bushels of Wheat offered on change, and mostly sold, prior to the Baltic's news being mostly sold, prior to the Baltio's news being made public, at 133@136 for red, to 140@143 \$\text{\text

thy \$8 25@8 50; and Flaxseod \$1 25 \$8 bushel,

# New Advertisaments.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

1. The account of James R Irvine, Esq., 2 The account of Daniel Sellers, adm'r of

was accomplished by placing him in the society of another boy, who had orders to give him a blow as soon as he began to whistle.

The estate of Samuel Dickinson, late of Dickinson township, dec'd.

3. The account of Scott Coyle, Esq., adm'r de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph- Hunter, late of the borough

Turkish divan, several chairs, two tables, on both of which stood vases of flowers, a washstand, and an iron bedstead. His confinement is said to be by no means rigorous.

Franklin County.—The Locofocos of this county have nominated the following candicated the following

12. The account of David Goodyear and Christian Bomberger, adm'rs of the estate of Daniel Kenower, late of Shippensburg township, dec'd.

18. The account of John Holtz, executor of Henry Longsdorf, late of East Pennsboro township, dec'd.

A. SPONSLER. Register's office, Carlisle, Oct. 5, '58. Register.

Cumberland Valley Rail Road.

CHANGE OF HOURS. ON and after September 26th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as follows, (Sundays ex-

cepted,) viz:

For Harrisburg.

1-1 Train.

Leave Chambersburg, 8 50 A M Shippensburg, Newville, 9 28 ' 44 9 55 44 Carlislo, Mechanicsburg Harrisburg, 2d Train. Leave Chambersburg, Shippensburg, . Newville, . Carlisle. Mechanicsburg,

Harrisburg, For Chambersburg. Leave Harrisburg, 15 A M Mechanicsburg, Carlisle. Newville. Chambersburg, . 11 00 " 2 00 P M Mechanicsburg, Carlisle.

At Chambersburg, Passengers wishing to proceed to Philadel-phia, Baltimore, or the West, same day, must reach Harrisburg by the Morning Train. One Train, only, on Sundays-leaving Cham-erburg at 8 50, A. M., and Harrisburg at 2,

Shippensburg.

Fares from Chambersburg, Carlisle and Intrisburg, are ten cents less when paid for lickets at the Office, than when paid in the R R Office, Sep. 20' 1853. Sur

## ATTENTION.

Soldiers of the War of 1812. Notice is hereby given to all persons residing in Franklin, Cumberland and Perry counties, who served the United States, Rev. J. C. Bucher, Mr. Henry Zimmerman to Miss Diana Minnfen, all of Loysville, Perry of 1812, or any of the wars since 1795, that a county. delegates, will be held in the city of Philadel-phia, on the 3d 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 heir., 160 acres of land. You are therefore carnestly requested to assemble at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday the 15th day of October next, then and there to appoint delegates to attend said National Convention.

JACOB SQUIRES. GEORGE McFEELY, E. ARMOR.

M. HOLCOMB

# NOTICE

A MONG the records of the Court of Com-

visions of the Act of Assombly. And in duty bound will pray &c. 22d August 1853, the prayer of positioner is granted, and the Sheriff to give notice in one rewespaper for four weeks according to the Act of Assembly. By the Court.

Cumberland County, ss. L.S. Court of Common Pleas of said county of the docket entry of the above case. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Carlisle, the 26th day of September, A. D., 3853.

October 5. 4w October 5, 4w

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE. On TUESDAY, November 1st, 1853, WILL be sold at public sale, in the bor-ough of Newville, a

TRACT OF LAND,

JOSEPH HANNON,
WM. GRACEY,
Kx'rs of Jamison Hannon, rep5te ;