

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1855.

TH: LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER CUMBERLAND COUNTY Terms - Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid purctually in Advance \$1 75 if paid within the year.

## THE DIS-APPOINTMENTS.

The Volunteer and other locofoco papers are republishing, with great gusto of course, the virulent attack of the Lancaster Examiner upon Gov. Pollock on account of his appointments. A short time ago certain American papers made a great clamor about several old line whig appointments. The Examiner and one or two other whig papers are now making as furious an outery on account of American appointments. The locofoco papers are of course unspeakably rejoiced at these demonstrations.

Had we been disposed we might have informed the wor'd some time since that the Governor's dispensation of patronage was not exactly to our taste, but it is neither our habit to fawn for favors or to indulge in unmanly whinings over disappointments: We now only allude to the matter now as a topic of the day. Gov. Pollock being notoriously elected as a fusion candidate, had an unusually difficult tisk before him in making appointments, and that he has not satisfied all sides is not surprising: It was as unreasonable to expect him to appoint all whigs as it was dictatorial to ask his exclusive favor for Americans.

## COMING CROPS.

The accounts given by our exchanges from all sections of the country continue to indicate a good prospect for large crops of all kinds of cereal products. There have been within the last two weeks general rains over a widely extended portion of the country, and the reports givon show the crops almost every where to have benefited thereby. In some quarters the wheat is spoken of as making extraordinary and vigorous progress, so as to have in a good measure made up for its backwardness in the earlier part of the season. An increased production, growing out of the greater breadth of land put in culivation, is also generally admitted. The prospect everywhere is encouraging, leading to hope that there will soon be an abundance of food for man and beast, and prices will be brought down to somewhat of a reasonable standard.

Gov. Pollock in Philadelphia.— Gov. Pollock, accompanied by Mr Curtin, Secretary of State, has been in Philadelphia the past week, visiting the publie schools in compliance with an invitation from the Councils to that effect.-The Governor's presence among the children seems to have been very gratifying. The papers abound with adresses of welcome on the part of girls and boys in the higher schools, to which the Governor responded in appropriate terms, and on several occasions, with striking felicity of thought and expression which could not fail to deeply impress the minds of his juvenile hearers.

GOVERNOR REEDER has left Washington, it is said, on his return to Kansas, but without any special support from the Federal Government, or any promise of the solicited aid to subject the mischief making Missourians to law and order .-It is supposed that he intends to face all hazards in the discharge of his duties.

N. B. Palmer's Newspaper Advertising agency, one of the best reliable establishments of the kind in the Union, has been removed from Third and Chest. but to the corner of Fifth and Chestnut chowns new iron building Philadelphia. He is Agent for the Hurald .

The following article, which we copy been so rife within the last year. We partment and the Ocean Mail service !thinking men:

"A very popular cry for some time past has

but new men to office!" And this was considered the great panacea for every political evil. Now, with all deference to the public feeling for 'new men,' we beg to express our decided belief that new men, in the popular acceptation of the term, are not the best men to fill office; and we think if any proof were wanting in substantiation of this assertion, the Legislature just adjourned would furnish it. We believe that that body had more integrity in it, and a greater desire to do what was right, than any of its late predecessors, but most of its Members were new men, and therefore inexperienced, and were consequently easily imposed upon by designing intrigners and misled by misrepresentations. W don't say that a good officer can only be made out of an old political hack;—quite the contrary;-but we do say that a man must have experience in public life, must go through a kind of apprenticeship, if you please, to publie business, and be acquainted with political movements, before he can be expected to make an intelligent and efficient public officer. And this is particularly true in regard to legislative offices. A man must there te able to judge for himself, and as we are all only more or less imitative creatures, our judgments are based mostly on experience. As well might you expect a man who had never seen : law book nor witnessed a suit tried in Court, to conduct a law case skillfully; or a printer who had never seen a type, to be a speedy compositor, as to expect a new and inexperi enced man to make an efficient and useful public officer. The people of this country, of late, have had considerable experience in "new men." President Polk was taken up as a new man, and on that score beat the veteran Clay. But who can now doubt that our country would at this day be in a much healthier political and financial condition, had Clay been then the successful candidate Again, Gen. Pierce was taken as the very quintescence of "newness," for before his nomination, perhaps not one in ten of the American people had ever heard of him.-And do we want any more such administrations as that of Pierce? Another dose or two of the kind would be fatal to our n tional existence. It is not so much new men, therefore, that is wanting, as it is men eminent for experience, for integrity, for patriotism. Men who have been tried and not found wanting, approximate the very highest standard that can be sought for in a candidate-not mere mousing partizans, over whose minds there broods continually the cloud of party, but citizens of enlarged views, of liberal ideas, of progressive attributes and extensive acquirements. Such should be the qualifications for office; and when it becomes so, who can doubt that our public affairs will be administered in a manner more satisfactory to the people."

In connexion with the above we may say that it was just this looking after "new men" which prevented the election of a United States Senator last winter. If any regard had been paid to the opinions and feelings of the great mass of the people of Pennsylvania, especially that portion of it represented by the Whig and American members of Legislature, there would have been no difflculty in effecting an election in the person of Ex-Gov. WM .F. Johnston, a Statesman of tried capacity, whose character is fully known to the people and whose election would have met with their highest approbation. But the infatuated clamor for "new men" prevailed and soon almost every county in the State presented an aspirant. The only man who could rally a party amidst this distraction and division was of course an adroit and scheming tactician like Gen. Simon Cameron, and the "new men" party soon found to its great consternation that it had its hands quite full in the task of keeping an old politician like Cameron out! The election of a Senator would have been readily accomplishunited upon Gov. Johnston at the opening of the session, and if mad ambition had not ruled the hour, that distinguish. him to be, her representative in the U. S. Senate.

THE "SAG NICHTS" Secret Order has spread through the West with rapidity. It is the antagonist of the Know Nothing THE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The National Intelligencer gives the from an excellent Whig-American paper, | following as the amount of appropriations the Lebanon Journal, conveys a great inade during the late session of Congress. deal of sober truth and fully explodes Fourteen and a half millions of dollars the cant about "new men" which has are appropriated to the Post-office Decommend it to the attention of all right The Intelligencer, in introducing the statement, says:

"This document ought to possess interest for every reader, and ought to be examined by every one, as exhibiting in the main the ed. The aggregates of the classified heads of expenditure are as follows; Civel, diplomatic and miscelane-

ous \$1,7265,929 army, fortifications, Military Academy, &c. 12,571,496

ndian department, naval, revolutionary, and other pensions -4,458,536 aval service -15,012,091 Post-office department 10,946,844 Ocean steam mail service 7,750,000

\$71,574,357

This vast sum of \$71,574,357 is only the amount of specified appropriations. The great mass of contingent objects of expenditure, of which the sums were unascertained and could not be specified, may swell the grand total of the expences of the year to perhaps seventy-five millions of dollars. Although the Government expences must necessarily increase with the growth of the country and the corres- postpone the work until property-holders genponding necessities of the public services perally have had the water taken into their one can hardly imagine the necessity of so vast an augmentation of the necessary expenses of the Government as seventy-five millions of dollars; and the immensity of the sum must arrest the attention of every intelligent reader."

acts passed by the late Legislature of this State, one was "to protect the keepers of hotels, inns, and boarding houses," which provides that they shall not be held responsible for the loss of any articles of value by their boarders or guests, unless they be deposited with them for safe keeping, nor for the robbery of their baggage if they leave their rooms unlocked. It gives also the right of lien upon the baggage for board due, and renders swindling boarders who come with a mere empty show of baggage, for the purpose of deceiving, liable to be arrested, imprisoned, and fined to an amount not

## Town and County Matters.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.—The annual Untalogue of this Institution which has just been published, shows the number of students in the several classes as follows:

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Seniors. Sophmores, Partial Course. Preparatory Department,

245 and shows the steady advancement of the College. Previous to last year the number of Students generally averaged but about 150.-The residents of the students represent 14 States of the Union, and there are two studants fron the West Indies. The means of acquiring a sound education afforded by Dickinson College, we may safely aver, are not surpassed by those of any other institution. The administration enjoys the entire confidence of the friends of the institution. The faculty is composed of gentlemen thoroughly accomplished and of high reputation in their respective departments. The course of study is ample for the most complete mental trained had all the opponents of Cameron log and development. Additional sources of instruction are also presented in the Libraries (containing an aggregate of 20,000 volumes) museums, &c., which are accessible to all the students. The cheap scholarships, under ed champion of Pennsylvania interests the new endowment system which is now in would now be, as his ability well fits operation, under the advantages of education in Dickinson College, available to all, however moderate their circumstances. These scholarships are still for sale, at the rate of \$25 for 4 years; \$50 for 10 years: \$100 for 25 years. The former rate of tuition being \$33 per year, it will be seen that the opportunity is thus afforded of securing for \$25 what has organization. In Ohio, Kentucky, and hitherto cost \$132; for \$50 what cost \$830, Indiana there are many thousands of and for \$100 what previously cost \$825!members and numerous lodge. It is The advantages of these scholarships, which said to have oaths of unusual solemnity, may ere long be difficult to procure except at passwords signs, and grips, and the advanced rates, will be sufficiently obvious to Harbes, parents

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the external beauty of the place but also much enlarge the capacity of the post for the recep tion of a greater number of troops. As it is

houses, when no more trenches will be dug and then the street should have a thorough macadamization from one end to the other.

RAIN !- A good old-fashioned rain, such as we have not had before for at least a yar, commenced on Friday night and con-Inued vigorously throughout Saturday. As PROTECTING HOTEL KLIPIRS .- Of a consequer ce every thing in the way of vegitation is refreshed and its effects are very ap parent in the ri-ing of streams. There is no calculating the value of such a rain at this particular juncture

> HORFICULTURAL SOCIETY.-Why can we not have a Horticultural Society in Carlisle? With the number of Amateurs and professional Horticulturists and Florists in our town and vicinity a very efficient society might be form ed. The taste for cultivating flowers is advan cing in our community and would be greatly promoted by the formation of a society. Who will move in the matter?

THE FRUIT CROP.-From every part of the country, we hear cheering accounts of the in-coming crop of fruit. Every variety seems profusely loaded. The lateness of the season so unpleasant on many accounts, will probably be an adequate protection against the spring frosts frequently so destructive.

FIRST IN THE FIELD !- Major Robert McCartney, of Carlisle, announces himself as a candidate for Sheriff at the general election next fall. There are several others ready also to take the field for the same office, we understand.

MARKET.-There was a marked decline in prices of domestic produce in this morning's market. Butter was plenty at 183 cents a This is about the same number as last year | pound and other things in proportion. Pota toes are now selling at \$1,50 to \$1,621 a bush el, according to quality.

## Marriages.

On the 25 of April, by the Rev. Thomas R. Simpson. Mr. Wm. OSBORN, of Carlisle, to Mrs. ANN M. FISHEB. of Shermans Creek, Perry co.

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER. LANDACOUNTY,—FELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myserias a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and piedge myself if elected to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and ability.

Carlisle, May 23, 1855.

OLOTHING! CLOTHING!

N. HANTCH & Co. have opened and now offer for sale at their Store on West High Street one door west of the Hotel formerly kept by C. Stough, an onlire new stock of Keady Made Clothing

FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR.

Also, Cloths, Cassimored and Vestings, which will be made up in the best style and or reasonable terms.—Shirts, Shirt Cellars, Gloves, Hoslery, Suspenders, Satin and Summer Stocks, Handkerchieß, &c. of the newest styles and best manufacture kept constantly on hand. Confident of their ability to please, they respectfully soll; it the public patronage.

ADIES! please call at RAWLINS' Wholesale and Retail SHOE STORE, opposite the Rail Road Depot, if you want Good French Morocco Boots for Tan colored Gaiters, foxed.

Fine French Morocco Jonny Linds, 12 Good Color Shoes 12 Good Clork Shoes 12 Good Cloth Shoes, French Morocco Ties, Good Madras Slippers, Children's Roans,

OTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, No. 60, August term 1831. Subjarna sur diverse. Rebecca Hughes, by her step-father and next friend, John Ritner, vs. John Ritner, vs. John

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Samu vs. Same. No. 1. Novorober term, 1851. Allas taembers are divided into squads of ten, each with a commander who is responsible. Improvements are their appearance whenever their or A act is of improvements are now in property for their appearance whenever their or A act is of improvements are now in property for the act is not be to New Advertisements.

enlarge the capacity of the post for the reception of a greater number of troops. As it is the determination of the government to quarter, no more mounted troops at this post, two, of the long buildings fornerly used as stables have been entirely renovated, plastored and partitioned into comfortable rooms, as quarters for mon: All the buildings are now being covered also with tin roofing, a very necessary precaution ágainst fire. A contract has been entered into with the water company to supply the post with the Canedoguinet water, the work upon which will be immediately commenced. Another striking change has been wrought in the exterior of the buildings which have all been repainted, and a lilia color substituted for the buff or straw color. The liliae is a more subdued and less glaring color substituted for the buff or straw color. The liliae is a more subdued and less glaring color and thus more agreeable in effect to the immediate residents of the post, but seen at a distance does not contrast as finely with the surrounding vendure as did the former color. The Garrison now presents a surpassingly elegant appearance and is in-admirable condition. A full dress parade of the Infantry takes place every evening after five o'clock.

The Streets.—The Street Commissioner we see has commenced what we suppose he considers repairs on Main street. But we apprehend that the patches of brick bat-, mortar &c., thrown at Arrious places, will to regarded by the residents on that street as any thing but substantial and desirable improvements. It would probably be better to postpone the work until property-holders generally have had the water taken into their the interest of the commissioners of the workmanship and permanene of said bridge to be went parts of the provision. A GEO. M. GEA. M. Commissioners' office. TOTICE TO BRIDGE-BUILDERS

J ARMSTRONG, GEO. M. GRAHAM. Commissioners.

OTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

The Commissioners of Cumberland county will receive proposals at their office in Carlisle, until the 1 t 1 day of June next, for the building of a wooden. Bit IDGE acress the Conodeguinet creek, where the residence of June next, for the building of a wooden. Bit IDGE acress the Conodeguinet creek, where the residence, near Frain's Mill, in the township of West Jenn-borough, Cumberland county. The bridge to be of the following dimensions, viz.—To contain in length 155 feet in the clear from one abutment to the 9ther, to be 18 feet from out to out, and to be 12 feet high from 10 floor-to-the square of the roof. Said bridge to be deadled floored with two inch plank, the lower floor to be pine and the upper floor to be oak, and rajed in the centre 10 inches and well secured. The bridge to be one spar, to extend from abutment to abutment, the wooden arches to be of first quality of timber. Said bridge to be closely weather bearded with three-quarter inch pline boards well lapped; the entire roofing to be of good and sufficient pline shingles. The rucfing shall extend at each end of the bridge 12 feet over the heel of the arches, and on each side of the bridge over the weather bearding two feet. All of the weatwork outside to 10 painted with two good ceats (cavering it well.) of whi o lead mixed with boiled linseed off; the inside of the woodwork to have two good coats of white wash line—bearding two feet. All of the weatwork wash line—the stonework to be as follows: Two abutments to be said Commissioners, to be in size fifteen feet at the bottom, and to be 13 feet high from low water mark to the cord line or top of abutments; to be built on a solid foundation, subject to the approval of said Commissioners, to be an size fifteen feet at the bottom, and to be 13 feet high from low water mark to the cord line or top of abutments; to be built on good high so he had a stering walls of one inch to the foat on three sides of the said bridge, to extend on the north side fifteen feet and a new tenn TOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Commissioner's Office, Carlisle, May 23, 1875.

TATE OF JOHN REED, deceased NSTATE OF JOHN REPLD, uccessed.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of John Reed, late of Bline is deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumterlard County, to the subscriber, residing in Newtille, Cumberland county, Pa. All persons knowing themselves indubted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to peissent them for settlement to

SCOTT COYLE,
May 23.

Adm'r. May 23.

MARD.—DOCTOR S. P. ZEIGLER recontly from Lancaster city, offers his Professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity in all its various branches. Office and residence in the house formerly occupied as Senier's Hardware Store. North Hanover Street, where he can be consulted at all house when not professionally engaged. Calls to the country promptly attended to. 20, thanges mederate.

Carlisle, May 16, 1855-3m

PIANO FORTES! PIANO
FORTES!—FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
Several of the above beautiful instruments from the colelated manufactories of Hallert Favis and Co. Boston and A. H. Gale and Co. New York, will be on exhibition in the Ladies Electories of Soon of the Mansion House where these desiring a superior Piano are respectfully invited to call and examine these instruments. They will be sold at Facrone prices. See n.l. hand Planos takon in exchange. Reflorence as to the superiority of these instruments may be obtained of Christian Inhoff Esq. Miss Bentz and others. Elanos tuned.

These Planues are from the extensive Ware Rooms of E2H. Osborn exclusive agent-No. 1 North Charles street. May 10'55

NDIAN PHYSICIAN AND SUR-GEON.—A CARD.—Notice is hereby given, that I will be at the house of William Crozier, in Carlisle, on the 16 and 17th of May, also the same days every month for me year. I profess to describe diseases and symptoms as-side from asking any questions. I treat all diseases that "idsh is heir to." My medicines are composed if costs, barks, buds, leaves, and greens, which gree in simost every country in America, they are perfectly harmless.

I operate on the eve and car remove all kinds of Wors.

I operate on the eye and ear remove all kinds of Wens, I operate on the eye and ear remove all kinds of Wens, I more, and Tousile, which should in all cases be amputated, as they eventually will cause Pulmonary Conquiption. Cancer, Propsy, Gravil, Rheumatism and sait Rheume, cubed and warranted. Advice free in all cases. Hours of consultation from 8, cclock A. M., to P. M., Wey 16:255. Iv. 1P. M., May 16255, 1y:

DRY GOOD STABLE. The undersigned having enlarged and fitted up the Storeno un farmerly coupled as the Post Office, immediately opposite the circle of the American Voluntier. In Fourth Hanever Street, has opened a large and concern assorting of the American Voluntier. In Fourth Hanever Street, has opened a network and the STANDARDED DEAY COODES, comprising a ment variety of fragy and stepla French in the first and downstic groups, and stepla French in the first date of the street variety of the ground as intended in the first and downstic groups. The first in the stable first and the stable stable groups are such as the stable stable groups. The first in the stable groups are such as the stable groups are such as the stable groups. The first in the stable groups are such as the stable groups are stable for the stable groups.