CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1855.

TH LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER CUMBERGAND COUNTY Terms - Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid pw etually in Advance \$1.75 if paid within the year.

Whig Standing Committee. .

The members of the Whig Standing Com mittee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at the public house of Johns Hanan, in the borough of Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 28th of July, inst. at 10 o'clock. A. M. to appoint the time for holding the Delegate Elections and County Convention to nominate a ticket.

STEPHEN KEEPERS, Ch'n.

The following persons compose the Committte, viz: Stephen Keepers, Col. A. Noble, Carlisle; J. Plough, Dickenson; W. Sadler, East Penushoro: Henry Pilgrim, Hopewell; John Oiler, Mifflin; Joseph H. Singizer, Mechanicsburg; J. Ringland, New Cumberland; J. B. Cobaugh, Newville; John Stou h, South ampton; Andrew Frazer, Shippensburg two; Daniel Mause, Upper Allen; Daniel Shelly, L Allen; Dauid Bare, Frankford; George Sher bahn, Hamplen ? Richard Anderson, Mouroe; John E Coble, N. Middleton; A. Marquart, Newton; John Coyle, Silver Spring; J W. Sponsler, Shippensburg; John Sheaffer, S. Middleton; George Miller, W Pennshoro.

A POWERFUL SPEECH.-We print in another column, the speech of Gov. Ford of Ohio, on the slavery question, and in favor of restoring the Missouri prohibition, delivered in the American National Conneil held at Philadelphia, previous to the secession of the Anti-Slavery members. It is said and we can well believe it,-that the Southern members squirmed under the caustic truths and bold declamation of the Speaker. The speech is said to be a fair sample of the kind i talk had in that body-from members South as well North. We commend Gov. Ford's remarks to the attention of all Doughfaces.

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

A public meeting of persons opposed to the extens on of slavery, has been helin Coudersport, Potter county Pa., : which resolutions were adopted calling State Convention of the Republican, c Anti-Nebraska party, to be held at Har risburg. The Pittsburg Gazette heart' ly responds to the proposition, and from previous manifestations in other quaters of the State, we do not doubt the the convention will be largely attended. From present appearances there seem likely to be five separate parties in the field at the fall election in Pennsylvania, viz: the Democratic, the American or Know Nothing, the National Know Nothing, the straight out Whig and the Republican. Should all these run distinct tickets the Democratic party must triumph; but with a fusion of the Anti-Nebraska strength, the contest would probably go the other way. Besides the parties we have named; there are two others which will exercise an important influence. These are the Liquor Dealers' League and the friends of a prohibitory

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS.—All eves are now anxiously turned to the elections to take place in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas on the first Monday in August next, curious to know the result. Tennessee holds her election on the first Thursday, and North Carolina on the see ond Thursday of the same month. The election in Vermont occurs on the first Tuesday, and in Maine on the second Monday of September. In Alabama, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, members of Congress are to be elected.

A FORMIDABLE BODY .- The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, says that the Liquor Dealer's League for the state of Pennsylvania, now numbers about 20,000 members, and that they are thoroughly organizing in the interior of the State with great energy and rapidity.

Carliele Merald.

THE "JUG LAW."

The locofoco papers generally through most contemptible law"—a "sickly hotch potch of double distilled nonsense."—
But it now appears that in thus fiercely denouncing the liquor law, the organs of the party have actually been misreptoresenting the opinions of the masses of the party. This is clearly shown in the party. This is clearly shown in the party. This is clearly shown in the party. Convention, which being made up of "del- Boston Traveler. egates fresh from the ranks of the people," may be presumed to have given an honest we find in the minority platform, reported

ir pation of licensed hotels, while allowing ates employed the interval while waiting for other establishments for the sale of spirituous the entrance of the procession, in the usual liquors, was an unwise exercise of the Legis moisy demonstrations. This is a day of license lative power, being without the sanction of for the students, a perfect Saturnalia, in which public opinion; imperfect in construction, and the ordinary testraints of college discipline incapable of accomplishing its intended obtaine relaxed, and the young men are allowed jects. Disputed in the principle on which it complete liberty of shouting, grouning, and property and persons without the justification of over-ruling necessity, general public sentiment or certain and thorough reform of existing evils, it should give place to enactments promoted in a different spirit sanction- dents, all shouting at the top of their voices. ed by public opinion, and conform to the prinsaid law should be repealed.

report, containing the above resolution, and Empress of the French, and the Albes in by a vote of yeas 19-nays89! We have thus eighty-nine members of the convention voting that the new liquor law ought of repeated at plause. Gladstone's name was not to be repealed! Notwithstanding disapprobation of his position in regard to the this rejection the question of the new war, mingled with cheers testifying the admiration for his abilities and past parliamentaries. this rejection the question of the new liquor law again came up, in a resolution offered by Mr. McKinney, as follows:

Resolved, That the temperance question is one of morality solely, and morality must be educated not legisla ed into the mind. That the last Know Nothing Legislature in passing what is properly denominated the jug law did legislate upon a moral question, which deserves no place in our statute books, and we therefore call for its unconditional repeal.

nays 35. So the resolution was laid on can't get in," "the ladies going out;" for "the the table! Thus, remarks a contempo-rary, has the ('envention decided, by an early) the ladies with black eyes," "the ladies with black b overwhelming majority;—1st. That the other old maids." Lady Derby, Lady Stanley. vest is nearly through, that our Farmers will conomy as well as morality. 2d. That it must be 'legislated into the mind.' 3d. That inasmuch as the said law received the votes of Messrs Browne. Hamlin. the votes of Messrs Browne, Hamlin, Hodge, Jamison, Piatt, Quiggle and Wherry, -seven 'Democrats' in the Senate,-and only passed that body by a majority of one, it was not 'passed by a Know Nothing Legislature.' 4th. That it does deserve a place on our statute books; and finally, that the 'Democratic' Convention does not call for unconditional repeal! What say the Volunteer, and the old line Democracy of Cumberland Lincoln, the Heads of Houses, and Doctors of county, to this very decided action of their State Convention? Does it not triumphantly sustain the vote of Mr. Wherry, and does it not relieve him from the imputation of voting for a "sickly hotchpotch of double distilled nonsense?"

A SECTIONAL PARTY.—An article in then announced the donation for Lord Stanthe Tribune showing the sectional feeling as a price for a composition on a subject of of the South, states that for the first forty medern history, which donation was accepted eight years under the Federal Constitution down to the election of MARTIN VAN Buren, only fifteen electoral votes were cast South of the Potomac for any Northern candidate for the Presidency. We might indeed properly limit this number to four, since the five votes given to John Adams in 1789 and the six of 1793 were given with a perfect knowledge that they would only count toward making him Vice President.

stone and doing all manner of work as en other days; that the journals are published, drinking, more theatre going and more dissipation than on any other day of the week.

AN ENGLISH "COMMENCEMENT."

Those who have just witnessed the quithe State have abused the new Liquor | et but interesting proceedings ef "Com-Law without stint. It is universally stig- mencement" at Dickinson College will be matized by them as the "jug law," and highly entertained with the graphic actwo or three weeks since the Volunteer count which follows of a similar occasion ries for a repetition of the sport of shouting denounced it as the "meanest, silliest and at Oxford University in England. Such and grouning. "Nua." Balaklava" and at Oxford University in England. most contemptible law"-a "sickly hotch boisterous manifestations as the "wild

proceedings of the recent locofoco State ten by an English correspondent of the

COMMENCEMENT AT-ONFORD.

The day of the commemoration was one of expression of the actual sentiments those cloudless, bright and beautiful days of which England can never boast but eight or of the party. We invite particular atten in the course of the year. The throng of tention to the action of the convention visitors was immense. The services of the respecting the new law. In the proceedings as published in the Pennsylvanian, domin Theatre, one of Sir Christopher Wrea's tasteless structures. The upper gallery was occupied by the undergraduates, the lower by by Mr. Wright, the following as the 15th the ladies; and the area or pit by masters and friends introduced by them. The two upper galleries and a large part of the area were 15. That the act of last session, for the ex- filled at an early hour, and the undergradu Proceeds, impotent for good, and striking at expressing their opinion upon the officers of the University, public men, and public measures and events in general.

of rowded in the capacious gallery there were at least some six or eight hundred stuand almost without intermission, until the ciples of republican government, and that the academic exercises commenced. First, they gave loud and hearty cheers for the Queen The Convention rejected the minority then for Prince Albert, Lord Raglan, Gen. Sir De Lacy Evans, Gen Pelissier, the Emperor general, interspersed with hearly grouns for Russia. The name of Miss Nightinga'e was received with a perfect tempest of loud and greeted with hi ses, indicating the popular tary services. "Aberdeen" was greeted with groans. The boating men shouted for "The University Eight" and "The Balliol Crew." The Senior Proctor was enthusiastically his sed. "The Junior Proctor" as enthusiastical

ly applicated. "Cheers were given for "The Late Proctors and a wag proposed cheers for "Future Ones." Throughout the whole "The Ladies' were repentedly cheered; it was the standing cry. It appears from the record that Mr. Johnston moved to lay this resolution on the table. On this motion the yeas and nays were called and resulted, yeas 59, with which every pause was filled. There merston" with mingled cheers and hisses; "Bright and Cobden" were grouned lustily, and "Sir Edmond Lyons" cheered. No lan gunge can describe the heartiness and the

denfening intensity of these reciferations.
"At a distance for outside of the building it was like the rearing of the sea. Nor was there wanting a certain sublimity in the enthusiasm of the young men and their honest, spontaneous and hearty expression of their sentiments. In the midst of this uprost the great doors were thrown open, and the Chan cellor entered the Theatre, followed by the Vice-Chancellor, the Proctors, the Bishop of Divinity, Medicine, Law and Music, all in their appropriate gowns. The Chancellor was con ducted to his throne on the platform, the Vice-Chancellor took a seat on his left, and the Proctors were stationed on either hand. anthem on the organ, and the students were soon joining with all their vigor in the words of "God save the Queen." The Chancellor as a prize for a composition on a subject of by the Convocation. He then read the list of ersons on whom it was proposed to confer the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, asking the opinion of the Convocation on each one. The un dergracuates made this the occasion of new sallies, giving loud answers on one side or the other, as "Non placet," "Quamobrem?"

"At one of the names, when the Chancellor had asked the convocation, "placetne vobis, Domini Doctores, placetne vobis?" a voice re plied to his lordship from the gallery, "non nobis Domine," at which somewhat irreverent sally Lord Derby's gravity was for a moment upset. The degrees having been assented to, Dr. Sommerset of All Souls College, presented each of the candidates separately to the Chan SUNDAY IN PARIS.—Horace Greely, writing cellor in a short Latin speech, stating neatly from Paris, France, says that on Sunday half the peculiar qualifications of the individual the stores are open; that the mcn are cutting about to receive the honours of the University. First on the list was the name of the Hon. James Buchanan, our Minister at the Court of offices open, and business transacted, and that | St James, who was received with loud ap there is more hilarity, more dencing, more plause, interspersed with cries of "Brave," drinking, more theatre going and more dissiin the area, with their scarlet dector's robes,

while being presented, and then ascended the platform (the Chancellor and Proctors rising and taking off their square caps as they ap proached), shock hands with the Chancellor, and took seats on the platform.

This ended the public services of the commemoration. The dignitaries retired, but the undergraduates kep; their places in the galleany ill-timed or excessive boisterousness.

Cown and County Matters.

HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION !-Our country friends, who are now gathering a fruitful harvest, generally like a day of recreation and enjoyment at the close of their labors, and we learn that arrangements are making for a brilliant Harvest Home Festival in our borough A Committee of Arrangements has been appointed and the festival is to take place on Saturday the 28th of July inst. To give celat to the occasion our various fire companies will parade with their engines and hose carriages, which will be beau tifully decorated with garlands of flowers, &c Several military companies, Odd Fellows Lodges and Bands of Music, from our own and surrounding towns, are also expected to join in the procession, making the demonstration one of the most attractive character. A distinguished gentleman from abroad has been invited to deliver an appropriate address. A free dinner will be prepared in a grove adjacent to town. . Altogether the festival promises to be of the most enthusiastic and attrac tive kind, and will most likely draw, a vast crowd of visiters to town.

Concert !- The Wells children under the charge of George Kunkle, the well-known basso singer, will give one of their attractive Entertainments in Marion Hall, on Thursday evening of this week. .The concert will consist of songs by the Wells children, Master Willie Wells, eight years of age and his sister Edith, six years of age, the latter of whom imitates Jenny Lind in the Bird song Mr. Kunkel will also sing his Popular Ballads, and Mr. Ahrend, the celebrated Violincellist, will execute a number of solos on that instrument. The programme will comprise a choice selection of new songs, ballads and solos from the most popular music of the day.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- We publish to day the announcement of the first Exhibition of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, with the list of premiums offered. The premiums open a wide range the permanence of the Society.

THE CROPS .- Cumberland County is icknowledged to be a little behind other counties in her grain crops this year-the falling off being principally attributable to the bad condition of the ground for seeding last fall. Her crop, however, we understand will be nearly an average one.

SUDDEN DEATH, -Mr. Swords, a farmer of South Middleton township, we learn died suddenly yesterday in a field, while engaged with a sythe cutting grass. He was seen to full to the ground, and life was extinct when he was taken up.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. -An attractive stock of these articles has just been opened in beautiful style by Mr. Naugle, on East Main street, next door to Hitner's store. See advertisement.

Marriages.

On the 17th ult., by too Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. LEVI N. ALBERT, to Miss ELIZADETH B. GALBREATH, all of

DATENT SKIRTS, &c .- Just openod another invoice of White and Colored Patent Skirts, Mosqueto nets, with a variety of other seasona ble goods. july 18. GEO. W. HITNER.

DISTATE OF JAMES GREASON, James Greason deed late of West Penns ore township, Cumberland county, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the said estate will make payment and those having claims against it will present them for settlement to THOMAS GREASON, SAMUEL GREASON,

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New Advertisement.

ANNUAL EXPRESSION

Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society, To be held on their own grounds at Carlisle of WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY the 19, 20th and 21st of September, 1855.

REGULATIONS.

Judges to examine objects which are not recerded as aforesaid.

3. Up on entering otheir appingals, exhibiters, who are not members of the Society, will be subjected to a charge of one dollar. On all articles intribute role of one dollar, on all articles intribute some role of intended for complition, may be entered gratuitously. All objects must be described and entered as soon as taken within the enchance, and must have cards attached either to them or near their place on the show granuit which cards will be furnished by the entering clerk, and will contain the number corresponding to that in his book, the name of the object exhibited, and the name of the shibiter. Members of the Society are not subject to this charge.

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5. In all cases of equality of merit in articles exhibed by two or more parties, the inventor and the refacturer shall be preferred to the vendor.

6. The Judges will report meritoricus objects and not mentioned in the premium list, to mittee of Arrangement, who may award such mentions the child report. as they think proper.
7. The Judges are autherised to withold

exhibited, they will make such award as the merits

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8. No object entered can be removed item to before the close of the Exhibition, and no prem-be paid on objects to not yed in yielation of this 9. No animal or article can take more than

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10. Members of the Society will enjoy all theges of admission a conded to exhibitors, and be suffected to any payment on entering their forms that the content of th

driver, 50 cents.

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Best thorough bred Stallion,	5
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Best Stud Horse adapted to the field and road,	. 3
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Best thorough bred Broad Mare.	4
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Best pair of Matched Herses,	3
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Best single harness Horse. Mare or Gelding,	2
Next best do. do.	1
Best saddle Horse, Mare or Gelding,	2
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Best Herst Colt between two and four years old,	2
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Best Filley or Mare Colt, do.	2
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Best Horse Colt between one and two years old.	1
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Best pair of Horses for farm and read,	3
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Best pair of Mules,	3
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lest Boar over a year old,

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Best single fowl of any breed,
Best pair of turkles,
Next best do.
Best pair of gees,
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Best pair of ducks,
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POULTRY.

Best display of poultry. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

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Best Cultivator,
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Best Clod Crusher,

" Lime and Manuro Spreadea,

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" Hand Drill,

" Power Corn Planter,
Assortment of best Shovols and Spades,

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"Mowing and Reaping Machine combined,

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" Self-Adjusting Hay Elevator and Blecks,
" Horse Rake,
Assortment of best Grain Cradles,
" " Grain and Grass Scythes,
" " Hay Forks,
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Best Portable Steam Engine for Agricultural pur-

Grist Mill,
Grist Mill,
Cider Press,
Hay Press,
Power Straw and Stalk Cutter,
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