

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1855.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER CUMBERLAND COUNTY Terms -Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance

\$1 75 of paid with in the year. THE WHIG TICKET.

The Whig and American parties hold opinions so much in common, that for one we sincerely desired to see them u nited in the support of the same ticker at the ensuing general election. All that was needed was that the barriers of a secret organization (odious to whigs) should be removed, and Whigs and Amer icans be allowed to stand on open and fair ground in the election of delegates to a nominating Convention. But the American party having shown no disposition to form such alliance, the impority, of Whies felt that no other course was left, if they would maintain alike their own cherished political organization and their self-respect as men, but to form a ticket of their own—a ticket composed only of those who remained true to the old and never dishonored Whig Flag.-Diminished as their ranks were by the sudden and secret uprising of a new party, the last election nevertheless exhibited the fact that 1,115 Whigs of the county remained faithful and true to their own organization-a numerical force quite to potent to be despised. We have no rea son to believe that the number is any smaller, but on the contrafy that it has rather increased since the last election. Although there has been no trial of strength we have a well grounded confidence that this is the case.

The proceedings of the Nominating Convention which met on Monday will be found in another column and speak for themselves. The merits of the ticket will be at once acknowledged. As a whole it will suffer nothing in comparison with other tickets in the field, while in respect to some of its names it is preeminently superior. The nomination of such a name as the Hon. FREDERICK WATTS for Assembly marks a new epoch in our political history, affording the re freshing evidence that candidates for the Logislature are to be selected according to a far higher standard than is usual. The nomination of Judge Watts at once breaks through and breaks up a reckless practice, and we shall consider it a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people of Cumberland county if they do not break the bonds of party and eagerly avail themselves of the opportunity of securing so able a Repre sentative. His election will reflect lustre alike upon the halls of legislation, upor our county and ourselves. We need no descant upon his character—if is known throughout the county and the people tes tified their high appreciation of the mar in the memorable Judicial election of

The remainder of the ticket as we remarked, will compare most favorably with either of the other tickets which have been nominated. Most of the csn didates are intelligent farmers of the most respectable standing, who are fully qualified for the various places to which they have been named Henry Rupp, the colleague of Judge Watts for Assembly, is a plain, but highly intelligent Farmer, a man of experience and practical character. The names of Col. W. M. Hender son for Commissioner; Wm. S. Cobean for Treasurer; David Lesher for Director of the Poor; George Lee for Auditor and John Dunfee for Coroner, need only be mentioned to secure the warmest response from the people of Cumberland county. With them it is truly "the office seeking the man" and not the man the office.-Take it all in all it is a ticket which whigs can support with the highest satisfaction.

The whigs generally sincerely desire that all the opponents of the Administration of Franklin Pierce should act in concert. That they are divided in their strength is no fault of ours, however, and the proceedings and nominations published to-day we can confidently point to as fully vindicating the action and patriotism of the Whigs.

THE POPLAR RESPONSE!

We are glad to be able to say that the Whig nominations are greeted with the plan of balloting in Councils combined warmest popular approbation. The ticket is admitted to be of that high character which the best men of our party in not after all exactly so fair as it seems have for years desired. It is hailed to be: with enthusiasm by our friends-it challenges the respect of our bitterest opponents, Intelligent and discriminating men of all parties speak in its praise, and Americans as well as wings already aver their determination to give it a hearty support. It eaght to be THE PEO-PLE'S TICKET without regard to Party! Send such men as Judge Watts to Harrisburg and our Legislature will cease to be a bye-word and reproach. Corruption will be banished, beneficial reforms work!

FALSE REPORT.

We understand the report is industriously circulated that the candidates on the Whig ticket are not expected to stand. The report has no foundation in yet have formally accepted the nomina- recent stump speech of his in that city: | tern flour are down to \$7, and that good extration, but the candidates for Assembly and other important offices have not de clined. To Judge Watts we are aware it will be a great sacrifice of comfort as well as a pecuniary loss to serve a term in the Legislature, but if the people desire his services, as we think they do, he will yield to their wishes. Neither are the other candidates seekers after office but they will not decline the performance of duty.

JUST SO HERE.

"The Harrisburg Telegraph makes a warm appeal to the old-line Whigs of Dauphin county to refrain from making any distinctive Whig County nominations and says, "we freely admit that the A-

If the Americans of both Dauphin and Cumberland had only opened their eyes And on this issue the American party went to this fact at the proper time it would have been infinitely better for the politihave been infinitely better for the politi-cal prosperity of both the Whig and A-delphia to slaveryize the American party by merican parties. But the days of foolish the passage of the '12th article,' uses the folintolerance will soon be over.

THE NORTHERN AMERICAN CONVEN-TION. - The representatives of the twelve the polls, and returned a sham Logislature; States which seceded from the National but the Government had no word of condem-Convention, at its session in Philadelphia, ant—the rifle and bowie knife substituted for have published an address announcing that they have decided to co-operate with Pennsylvania as proposed by the action of Pennsylvania as proposed by the act her State Council at Reading, thus making thirteen States which will meet in Convention at Cincinnati, on the 21st of running the territory and trampling upon the November next

-The Grand Council of the State of National Convention on the 22 of Febru-The Council then adopted a resolution, said, recomending that both the secrecy | States!' and the religious test of that party ought to be abolished, and that the naturalization laws should be totally repealed.

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THE AMERICAN TICKET.

We subjoin the American ticket as finally agreed upon on Wednesday last. There are several-of our old Whig friends on it, but the democratic Americans have the full half of the ticket, and came near having more, although they do not compose more than one fourth of the Order. The ticket we understand is not entirely satisfactory to that party, and we think no ticket will be again made by the same process in Cumberland county. The suspected by many of the late candidates

Assembly -- VALENTINE FLEMAN, New Com berland, Jacob Bomberger, Shippensburg. Sheriff-William Rilly, Carlisle.

Treasurer-John G. Williams, Carlisle. Commissioner-Christian Eberly, East

Director of the Poor .- JACOB HEMMINGER,

Coroner-James Postlethwaite, Carlisle. Auditor-FREDERICK MENTZER, Frankford.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions passed by the Whig Convention are well drawn and we believe introduced and the character and dignity will meet the views of our friends. The of the Legislature restored. Let the whigs are sound upon the American, People of all parties unite in this great question. They believe that "in native Co , 271, Broadway, New York. This is a hearts and native hands the highest hopes valuable monthly magazine at the low price of freedom rest," but they cannot approve of \$1 per year, devoted to new inventions, arof segret political organizations.

> CURIOUS ORATORY .- Capt. Tom Ford, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, is thus reported in the Cincinnati Gazette. The occasion was a

"I have not come here for the purpose of exciting-the boys-If I had my shoes \$9 a \$9 25, sold on Saturday at \$8, says:off I could speak better. I've got a new Notwithstanding the heavy decline shippers do pair of shoes on and they hurt me. [Cries not appear very desirous to purchase, and only of 'Take 'em, off,' take 'em off,' and the occasionally take small parcels. The trade apspeaker deliberty stooped down and re- | pear auxious to reduce their stocks, and also

The Capt. undoubtedly brought the South "out of its boots" in that speech he delivered in Philadelphia, which we published some time since, and we suppose when he engages in such operations there must be no clogs to impede his soaring eloquence.

AMERICANS ON KANSAS.

The President of the American order in this State, and a Committe appointed at the meeting of the State Council at Reading, have Administration should have had a partakes the strongest anti-Nebraska grounds. It ticipation in the matter. But what po- says that "Pennsylvania, for instance, was mous. litical party—especially in its youth— opposed to the Nebraska bill, and opposed to Ind, says, litical party—especially in its youth—
has never made a blunder? No such
cerror will ever again be made ly the A
mericans of Dauphin county."

If the Americans of both Dauphin and

opposed to the Nebraska bill, and opposed to the Nebraska bill,

"The Pierce administration has been constantly adding fuel to the flame on this subject. It has seen Kansas outraged and overrun by armed ruffians, who took possession of ment wakes up suddenly from activity, and-Governor Reeder is removed! By this act of cowardly submission to the Slave power, SECESSION OF VIRGINIA AMERICANS. President Pierce has driven the so called Democracy of Pennsylvania to him. The great deep of Pennsylvania's sluggishness is at last Virginia has disapproved of the call of a broken up. Voices of indignation reache us National Convention on the 22 of Febru. from every county in the State, and from every class of men except the post masters ary, and recomended the 4th of July next. and government officials, who keep their principles in their pockets; and every where the cry is-Repeal the Kansas bill-restore the offered by the Hon. John M. Botts, it is Missouri Compromise-admit no more Slave

Would not the American party of Penusylvania be mad to set itself against this torrent Would it not be worse than mad to set itself against its own convictions of right and truth and duty? Thank God, no such disgrace is before us. Our State Convention will true to the interests of the State, true to the instincts of freedom and of justice, trampled the Twelfth section into the dust, where it belongs."

Also best quantum Cont.

Also best before us. Our State Council at Reading,

Town and County Matters.

MURDERS IN CALIFORNIA.—We have he painful news of the murder of our former young townsman, Charles Rheem, in California, at the hands of a band of desperadoes. Mr. R. emigrated to California, when the gold fever first broke out and has resided there ever since. He was, at the time of his death, we understand, a police magistrate, and was investigating charges prefered against a set of ruffians, when a party of the prisoner's friends entered his office, and attempted a rescue, which he endeavored to prevent, when he was shot through the body by one of the with outside management, it is shrewdly ruffians, which crused his death in a few

The friends of Wm. R. Gould, whose death n California we announced a few weeks ago, have since received reliable information that he also was murdered by the men who pretended they had discovered him in a dying condition.—Dem.

FRANCONI'S CIRCUS.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Franconi's American Fquestrivn arena and FRENCH CIRCUS will perform at Carlisle on Friday evening next. Franconi's reputation as the originator of the celebrated Hippodrome of Paris and New York, is would wide, and we doubt not that the fun-loving and play-going public will patronize this establishment as it deserves to be.

THE INVENTOR. Quimby, Haskell & chitecture, &c. No builder, Mechanic, Manufacturer, Inventor or Agriculturalist should be a

THE NEW YORK FLOUR MARKET.-The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, after stating that common grades of Wes-Ohio, which at the first of last week brought speaker democrty steoped down and removed the shoes from his feet, after heavy receipts expected about the middle of
which he resumed."]

to keep them reduced, in anticipation of the
heavy receipts expected about the middle of
this month. There are still buyers for forward of Southern flour show no falling off, and holders exhibit a disposition to crowd the mar-Good common brands can be ket down. bought at \$8.25, and fair extras as low as \$9 ; There appears to be a pretty general impression among the trade that the market has seen the highest figures for the year, and the only thing to prevent the market from running to very low point will be a good tereign demand.

ABUNDANT CROPS AT THE WEST. - A letter from Washington county, Obio, states that along the banks of the Ohio river, at any point of which the farmers always find a ready market, wheat is selling at one dollar a bushel, and plenty to be had. Outs are held at twentymerican nominations should have been issued an address "to the people of Pennsyllie cents, but would have to fall before sales made openly, and that all friendly to their vania." The address is devoted principally to could be effected, and potatocs were offered at principles and opposed to the National the great question of slavery extension, and present at two bits (shillings;) but, says the Another letter' dated Terre Haute,

Rush, has ever animated the whole population. now and January 1st, 1856 There is one office, which measures seventeen feet and four inches in length, and there is now at Indian apolis, seventy miles distant, a stalk measuring eighteen feet two inches. Pretty 'tall tow Clay, dec'd. I will expose to public sale, on the corn.' It averages about thirteen feet in inches in length, and there is now at Indian height throughout this country. Farmers are downship, bounded by lands of Ab'm, Waggoner's heirs, dohn Wirt, John Waggoner and the heirs of John Clay, and the heirs of Jo

FOR SHERIFF.
FILLOW CITIZENS: I offer inyself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and pledge myself if elected to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and allity.

ROBERT MCJARTNEY.

TOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland County on the 1st day of October next, at a Court then to be held, to grant me a license to keep for sale and to sell, in the borough of Carlisle, Vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors but not in loss quantities than one quart. Sept. 5 '55. SAMUEL C. HUYETT.

CARD.—I have returned to Car-Alisle and shall remain a few days to settle up my affairs. Those indohted are respectfully and earnestly requested to call as when I leave I shall be compelled fairs. Those indeed to call as when I leave I shall be compequested to call as when I leave I shall be compequently a place my books in the hands of another.

II. M. RAWLINS.

BEST FAMILY COALS! AT THE NEW COAL YARD.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizers of Carlisic and vicinity that he is now prepared to furnish the GENUNE TREVORTON COAL, of various sizes, a sample of which was furnished to a number of citizons three years since by Mr. E. Holfenstein, and which gave such perfect, satisfaction.

Also best qualities of Lykons Valley and Shamekin Coal.

New Advertisements.

CARLISLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Exhibit of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Carlisle School District, for the year cuding June 1.

RECEIPTS.
Balance in Treasury June 1, 1854, including uncollected Taxes since paid in.
State Appr. priation for 1854, Rent received for Hall. 338 80 133 25 Tuition fees from the non-resident scholars.
Tax assessed for 1854, including an omission in former year. omission in former year, Loan for building new school hou-*5450.00 1500 00 PAYMENTS. Building two new school houses, Repairing, masonry, fencing and out-houses, Interest and Insurance, **\$2303 00** Wood and Coal, School Furniture and Painting,

7,546 51 Balance in the Treasury, *Of this sum \$725 was outstanding at the close of the

Incidental expenses. Messenger and-Printing,

Showing the indebtedness of the District and the pub-lic property held, by the Board of Directors. unt due for purchas of real estate and

building purposes, Education Hall-3 school rooms, Oid College property, 6 school rooms, House and lot on Ponfret street, 2 rooms, House and lot on Fift street, 2 rooms, Houses and lot on Louther street, 5 rooms,

School furniture, maps, steves and necessary fixtures, estimated at 1.060 00 Whole amount of property,

By order of the Board, sept5 ANDREW BLAIR, Pres.

TALUABLE CORNER PROPTY.

Louther Streets, in the beron, hot Carlisle to wowned and occupied by Jacob Fetter, containing 50 feet front on Hannover street and 240 feet on Louther street.—The improvements on Hannover steect are a large HIRLE STOAY HOUSE, with a large brick back bunding brished in the most elegant manner, containing HIZA rooms including the store room, besides, pantries from the advenued lead closed arrangements. The STORE 100 M is 53 feet in depth, litted up in the lest nessible manner and one of the mest desirable and long established business locations in our two.

there is a large two story brick building fronting on Louther street, with a shep attached, now coupled as a callinet maker shep. Also a stable on the text of the lot, and other necessary out buildings. The projecty is in excellent order having been recently fitted up by the treesoft occurrent. For terms he acquire, if the present occupant. For terms &c. enquire (T. A. L. SPONSLER,

Real Estate Agent and Scrivener.

TALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

will sell at public saic, at the Court Bouse in the Loro' of Carlisle, on SATUEDAY, the 29th of September, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following valuable Real Estate, all in the Borough and situated as described below, viz; 1. The old MANSION PROPERTY, with the imthis month. There are still buyers for forward provements therein, on the corner of West Street and delivery, but at lower figures. The receipts Dickinson Alley, 196 feet on the former and to feet on

2. Also, a TOWN LOT, 60 feet in front and 240 in depth, situate on the south side of West Pominet Street and running back to Chapel Alley, north of the Sece

Also, a LOT, containing ONE ACRE more or less n the rear of South College, between Church Alley and

4. Also, TWO TOWN LOTS, each 60 feet in front by 249 in depth, situate on the South side of North street, and running back to Locust Alley between Pitt

and West streats.

This property will be sold in whole or in parts. The turns made known on the day of sale. For turther information call on the subscriber, sept5.

ANDREW BLAIR, Ex'r.

| DUBLIC SALE .- Will be soldet pub-Be sale, on the precises, on SATURDAY the 12th day of October, 1855, a HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND, stuncto partly in Frankford few nelbys, edgelming partly in Frankford few nelbys, edgelming and others, and belonging to the estate of Sanuel Utley, dec'ed. The 1st contains about THEEE ACRES, having thereon erected a LOG HOUSE and Barn, a spring of running water, and axis eighteen cents, as the stock on hand is enor- HOUSE and Barn, a spring of running water, and a va

ricty of fruit trees. This property is without to eadles of the borough of Newville, and is worthy the attention of a man of moderate means wanting a home.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

SHAUVIAGES.

On the 4th inst by Rev J. C. Bucher, Mr. SAMUEL BAKER to Miss SUSAN CATHARINE, daughter of Alexander Liggett all of Monroe twp.

Ou the 23d of August, by the Rev. G. W. Showman, Mr. JOHN PYE to Miss CATHARINE, ELFGAY, both Cuberland co.

OLUNTEER CANDIDATE
FOR SHERIFF.

FILLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself as a candidate for the Fillow-Citizens: I offer myself as a candidate for the fillow-Citizens and the ledge of John Clay, John Waggoner and the helics of Joh

ORPHANS COURT SALE. RPHANS COURT SALE.

On SATURDAY, the 29th of September,
By virtue of an order of the Orobans' Court I will
sell at the Court House in Cathisle, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
A FRAME HOUSE, with apout ONE ACRE of ground
attached, late the property of John Lephart.

This property lies about four miles west of Cashiele,
on the State Road, near Plainfield And is, now in
the occupancy of Joseph Conner.

Persons wishing to purchase can eramine the property
better the day of sale. Terms will be made known
by
JACOB BEIDLER.
Sept. 5, 755.

Administrator,

CUTTA I ERCHA PENS!

Carlisle for the sale of A. COOK S GUTTA PERCHA PENS. These p n are proved to be superfort on any Pen heret free manutactured and will not corrode with nk. Ual and try them.

Septo pdit

GROVE & ASKEW,

Main Street, Carlisle.

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

RENCH CORSETS.—Just receiv ed, a further supply of French Corsets of extra st zes. Also narrow Linen Fringes for trimming Basques. june20 GEO. W. HITNER.

All kinds of Printing done cheap