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REMOVAL.

The Carlisle Herald Office has been removed to Zug's Building, South-East Corner of the Public Square, Third Story.

Union State Ticket, FOR GOVENOR :

DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT :

JAMES VEECH; of Fayette Co. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester Co.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : WM. MILLWARD, of Philadelphia

Our. Flag at the Mast-head.

We to-day place at the head of our coltimns the names of DAVID WILMOT and the other candidates nominated for the highest State offices by the recent Union. State Convention. A number-of good men were before the Convention for the nomination for Gogernor - among them our own able and true townsman, the Hon. LEMUEL TODD,-and we need not say that had the nomination fallen on him or either of the prominent and worthy competitors of Mr. Wilmot, our acquiescence in the choice would have been prompt and hearty: . The nomination of Judge WILMOT is

an eminently fit one. If HENRY CLAY was the "embodiment" of Whig principles, in the glorious days of yore, so may DAVID WILMOT be now as truly termed the very (life, soul and embodiment" of Republicanism. The whole country remembers the manly young Democrat, who a few years ago in the halls of Congress nobly re-asserted the great Anti-Slavery Proviso, which was first embodied in the Ordinance of 1787 by THOM-AS JEFFERSON, but which the doughface democracy of later days had basely repu diated. It was David Wilmot--"Among the faithless faithful only he,"-

who almost alone stood up in the ranks of his faithless party for the ignored Proviso, and whose lofty eloquence gave new life to the great principle of Freedom. The new-born proviso became all times and on all occasions, even to the sacrifice of his high position in the democratic party. Judge Wilmot will now, of. course, be vindicatively assailed by the demagogues of locofocoism, who have been ferociously hunting him down 'ever since the day when with manly independence he re-introduced in Congress the great Anti-Slavery Proviso. He will be denounced as an "Abolitionist"-stigmatized as a "Black Republican"-ar. sailed as a mischievous ultraist and fanatio. In the gross perversion of terms which now so extensively prevails, every man who lifts his voice against the extension of human Slavery is denounced as an "Abolitionist." And this base cry is lustily reiterated by locofoco newspapers. But all reflecting and intelligent mon know that neither the Republicans nor their candidate are in the slightest degree "Abolitionists." The resolutions of the Convention, which we publish to-day, show clearly what our principles and doctrines are, and on them we statid or fall. Of the other candidates we have now only room to say that they are entirely satisfactory and will receive our cordial support. · • . GOVERNOR OF KANSAS .- The Hon. Robert J. Walker has been appointed Governor of Kansas, in place of Gov: Geary. Mr. Walker will enter on his duty clothed with high powers. A despatch from Washington says that his written instructions proceed on the principle of recognizing the statutes of Kansas as valid. The principal business with which he is charged is, as heretofore sur mised to see that the people have a free, independent and uninterrupted expression of opinion, and the exercise of suffrage concerning the affairs of the territory, in carrying out the provisions of the census and registry law, and that for the election of delegates to the Constitutional

THE NOMINATIONS. By our exchanges over the State, we learn that the nominations of the Union State Convention have been received with the most decided approbation. With the exception of the Philadelphia Daily News, which sold its birthright last fall, every American and Republican paper in

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the State that we have yet seen has come out-for the noninees, endorsing them with satisfaction, and entering into their support with zeal. We have never known a more cordial and general response giv. en to the nominees of any convention at the outset; and this itself is calculated to inspire confidence in its favorable result. The Philadelphia North American gives the following strong endotsement of the ticket : . -C

The Opposition State Convention yes terday did some important work at Harrisburg, the effect of which upon the politics of Pennsylvania remains to be seen. as good materials as such things can be. David Wilmot has been nonwinated for Governor. He is clearly and beyond all preadventure a Ropublican, pure and simple. In him that party stands up erect without halt or stumble. He is no obscure man merely picked up to represent its principles no half way personage, with here a "Lut" and there a "howevits principles no half way personage, its principles no half way personage, with here a "Lut" and there a "howey er," standing upon the fence and looking both ways for fear of losing votes or in fancester; George S King, if Cambria: M Hammersley, of Lehigh; A. S Henderson, of Hammersley, of Lehigh; A. S Henderson, of Frie. fancester; George S King, if Cambria: M Generation, and W Warren, of Erie. fluence. In all the essentials of a Republican party man, he is the proper standard bearer in the present crisis, and though we were not among his advocates, we cannot otherwise than rejuice that so Greene. fit a candidate has been found to rally the great mass of the Republican opposition. Originally a Democrat of the straitest sect, Mr. Wilmot adhered to that party as long as he could do so without losing his own sense of self respect, or being false to the great principles of human freedom and Democratic Republicanism, to which he was so ardently attached. He only left the Democratic party when he found he must either do so or give up his creed. Among the few carly and steadfast opponents of slavery extension, he was the leading and most active spirit. The Hales, Sumnors, Chases, and Sewards, who now flourish" as the heads of the Republican party, were but followers in the movement initiated and preserved in by him. For this he was proscribed by both parties, but his constituents at home have always remained faithful both to the man and his principles. To his influence may be attributed in a great measure the revolution in Northern Pennsylvania. It will matter to us very little whether he be elected or defeated, though we most ardently desire his success. The nomination of such a candidate will be a tower of strength to the Republican party. Mr. Millward, who has been nomina ted by the Convention for Canal Commissioner, was the member of the last Congress from the third district. His career in Congress proved so satisfactory to both the Republicans and Americans of his district, that they nominated him again,

and supported him heartily. Mr. Millward was a member of the American party, and supported Fillmore and Donelson, but he united in the effort to carry the State for the Union electoral ticket. He is a wen eficulated to To justice to the business of the Canal Board. For Judges of the Supreme Court the

Convention lins nominated two_eminently suitable candidates Mr. Veech is one of the ablest lawyers in the western part of the State. Several years ago he was the choice of a number of western members of the Legislature for United States Senator, a position which he would have William H. Keim, of Berks. illed with dignity and usefulness. Mr Thomas E. Franklin, of Lanc Lewis is one of the men of mark in the county of Chester. Here in Philadelphia he is well known to many as a person of clear, forcible mind, enlarged acquirements and very decided talent. such judges as James Veech and Joseph J. Lewis would add very materially to the judicial strength of the present bench. Altogether the Convention has framed a very good State ticket-one which deserves the support not merely of Repub licans or Americans, but of the people, irrespective of party. It ought to be elected, for it is a fur better ticket than any nominated for many years past by Wilmot. Todd.

UNION STATE CONVENTION. HARMEBURG, March 25 .- The Republican

and American State Conventions met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in one. body, at 12 o'clock. body, at 12 o'clock. On motion of Gen. Thomas Power, of Ben-ver, S. P. Cirasz, of Sizquehanna, was obsein jemporary chairman, and in a brief speech of thanks for the honor conferred, referred to the for circumstances under which the Con pectatar circumstances and the another the prin vention met, and the importance of the prin ciples involved, and invoked conciliation and harmony of action. With these he predicted harmony of notion. With these he predicted triumphant success in the clorition next Fall-His speech was enthusia tionify applauded. Richard Coulter, of Westmoreland, and A. L. Honnershotz, of Berks, were appointed So-A resolution was submitted by Mr. Coffey,

of Indiana; for the Convention to decide upon the credentials of members who shall be adthe credentials of members who bonn he had mitted to sents. This was discussed with con-siderable warmin, and amended, on motion of, Mr. Cooper, of Philadelphia, so as to provide for the appointment of a committee of nine for that purpose. A resolution-was adopted directing the Chair

to appoint a committee of one from each Sena-torial District to report permanent officers. adjourned until 8 o'clock The Convention then Afternoon Session .- The Convention re as

sembled at 8 o'clock, when the Chairman

Vice Presidents. -S. P. Chase. of Susque hann; Robert-McKuight, of Allegheny; W. W. Taylor, of Montgomery; J. D. Miller of, Fayetto; Thomas Struthers, of Warren; Wm. 11 Jaggari, of Onion, and W. Warren, of Eriks; *Scoretaries.*—A. Li Hennereliotz, of Berks; James A, Eskin; of Allegheny; A. W. Ran kin, of Franklin; James Fox, of Dauphin;

Wm. P. Miner, Luzerne, and J H. Wells, of

Greene. The officers reported were unanimously elected, and the President, on being conduct ed to the Chair, addressed the Convention, returning thanks for the honor conferred upon bim, and enjoining upon the members har-mony and concert of action in their delibera-tions; recommending a sacrifice of all minor considerations, so us to heartily units in the innintenance of the great principles they had assembled, to advance, which must result in a great triumph at the next election. He re called to the recollection of his hearers the Inst compaign, and the sad scenes and fraude then tenasted, and in view of these things, concluded with an earnest invocation to unite now, in order to make a victory next Fall He was most enthusinstically cheered during his speech. The C mmittee on Credentials retired, and

heing likely to be demined some time in the discharge of their duties. the Convention took -n-recess-till-7-o'clock in the evening. "Evening Session .- Upon the reassembling

of the Convention, Mr. Coffey, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, 'made a report, citing the facts in relation to several contest ed seats, and concluding with a resolution t admit the delegates from Philadelphia. appointed under the Republican call, and settling the disputed south in Delaware, Hunting don, Adams, Cumberland, Lycoming and Cen-Mr. Cooper, of Philadelphia, moved the

adoption of the report, with the exception of the resolution. The motion was briefly dis-cussed and adopted. A warm and lively dis-cussion then took place on a motion to admit all the contesting delegations from various counties, which ended in the resolution ad mitting both sets being adopted by a large vote. Thunders of applause followed the anouncement of the result. A motion wa nade to go into a ballot for a candidate for made to go into a ballot for a condition of Governor. Judge Kelley suggested an ad journment until morning, to afford an opportunity to restore harmony among friends. The motion was agreed to, and the Conven-tion adjourned to 92 o'clock on Thursday

Second Day. THURSDAY, March 26.-The Convention re-

this morning, and after correcting the list of Delegates, proceeded to make gen inations for Governor as follows. viz. David Wilmot, of Bradford. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland. Gideon J. Ball, of Eric John Covode, of Westmoreland. Francis Jordan, of Bedford. James K. Moorhead, of Allegheny.

tholemew, of Schuylkill : Benjamin ,Buffingstrong; and Wm. M. Meredith, of biladelphia Wm. D. Kelley was nominated, but with

drew ble name; The names of Messïe. Read, Meredith, Smyser, Bartholemen, Baffington and Pearson were also withdrawn. A reso-lution was adopted to select a Western oan lidate first, and a ballot being had, resulted. s follows

Moses Hampton, 25 H. W. Williams, 5 Daniel Agnew, 14 W. M. Stephenson, 3 3 P. Johnson, 9 Thomas McConnel, 1 The whole number of votes gast was 147; necessary to a choice, 75. Mr. Veech having received a majority of all the votes cast; was declared duly applimated, and the nomination was, on motion; made unanimous; The convention then proceeded to ballot

for an Eastern candidate, with the following reault :

Joseph J Lewis, 88 James Cooper, 88 J. Pringle Jones, 12 James T. Hale, 11 Joshua W. Comly, 2 While number of votes cast 151; necessary to a choice 76. Mr. Lewis was thereupon declared unanimously nominated.

declared unanimously nominated. The Chair appointed a committee on resolu-tions, consisting of William D. Kelley, Jacol Hoffman, Thomas E. Cachran, John R. Edi-S. P. McCalmont, W. A. Cook, Titian J. Coi-

foy, Morrow B. Lowry, and Geo. T Thorn. The Committee having retired, the Chai appointed J. S. Bowen, Wm; D. Kelley, John R. Edie, George R. Smith, and R. Errett, a committee to inform the gentlemen nominater

committee to inform the genterin a sum of their selection. The Convention then took a recess for half an hour. Evening Season:—The Convention again nesembled at 5 o'clock, when Judge 'Kelley, Chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following:

Judge KELLEY from the Committee on Resolutions, made the following report, viz : -This convontion of Delegates, representing the Freemen of Penneylannia, opposed to lending mensures of the late National Adm istration and the continuance of the same destructive policy clearly foreshalowed by the acts and declarations of the administraion just inaugurated. do ____

Revolve. That the maintenance of the prin-Revolve. That the maintenance of the prin-ciples promulgated in the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and embodied in the Federal Con-stitution, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; that the Federal bin, and enjoining upon the members har-hour Republican institutions; that the referen-hour Republican institutions in the referen-constitution, the likeries of the prople, the constitution, the likeries of the prople, the of the States, must and shall be preserved. *Resolved*. That with our Republican fath-and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved. *Resolved*. That with our Republican fath-and men are created equal; that they are en-great triumph at the next election. Ho re dowed by their creator with cortain dowed by their creator with certain indifen-able rights; that among these are life, liber-ty-and the pursuit of happiness; that is secure these rights, governments are instituted among men; and that the primary duty and object of our Federal Government is to secure object of our Federal Government is to secure these rights.to.all.persons.under_its exclusive jurisdiction... That, as our Republican futbers aborished Slavery in all the national territory, and ordnined in the Constitution withat no

and ordained in the constitution of that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it be comes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attem ts to vio-late it, for the purpose of establishing Slavery in the territories of the United States." That ve deny the authority of Congress, of the Supreme Court, of a Territorial Legislature of any individual or association of individuals o give legal existence to Slavery in any ter ritory of the United States, while the Consti fution shall be maintained. Resolved. That the Constitution confers upm the United States, while the Consti

Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States, for their government; a power not controverted for the first sixty years of our pational existence, but exercise by the general concurrence of all department of the Government, through every administra ministra and that i tion from WASHINGTON to POLK ; the exercise of this unquestionable power. is the duty of Congress to prohibit in the Fer ritories, those twin relies of barbarism, poly

gamy and Slavery. Resolved, THAT WE ARE YET FREMEN, and that while we retain the inestimable rights of Fremen, scoured to us by the saorifices, suf-ferings and blood of our Revolutionary fathers, we will not submit to have a new Capatitution. of Judges of the Supreme Court-opinions subversive of the rights of human nature-in conflict with the truth of history, with the inbroken action of the government and the aw of the land, as heretofore pronounced by the Federal Judiciary, and the Courts of ner ly every State in the American Union.

Resolved. That the recent opinions of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court. a case over which they decided the Court had no jurisdiction, and, therefore, no nu-thority to pronounce the law arising therein, is but another step in consummation of that conspiracy against our free institutions, which

plunder, thereby, inflicting upon the State pe-Town and County Matters. uniary loss, and also irreparable injury, in he almost universal demoralization and poli tionl profligacy engendered throughout its en RENOVAL OF OUR OFFICE .--- Having en industriously ongaged for several, days Resolved. That we invite the affiliation an Recolved, That we notice the amination and on operation of men of all parties, however differing with us in other respects, in support, of the principles herein declared; and believ-ing that the spirit of our institutions, as well past in the removal of our office, we have not been able to give much attention to this week' paper. . Our friends will hereafter find us in the third-story of Zug's new building, on the the Constitution of our country, gunrad south east corner of the public square. En trance on the Market-house side, at the real

rights among citizens, we oppose all legisla tion impairing their scourity of Steiner's Clothing Store. We. of course . The reading of the resolutions was greete feel considerably uplifted by the change, but with frequent bursts of applause. The reso shall nevertheless be always glad to see our lutions embodying the American sentiment, friends, who we hope will not find the ascent especially, elicited the most unbounded enthu. of two pairs of stairs too arduous an exertion siasm. They were read in an eloquent man o prevent their calling at our new office. ner, by Judge Kelley, the chairman of the

committee.

lecture in the Court Room, on Tuesday even 10 On Saturday evening a dreadful muring, the 14th instant, for the benefit of the Fer was perpetrated in one of the low drinkmale Benevolent Society. Apart from the fine ing shops in Shippen street, near fourth, Phil adelphia. The Keeper of it, Wm. Kelly, was intellectual entertainment which will be, presented, the object for which the lecture is dekilled by Lawrence Riley, who went there in search of a notorious woman living with Kelly. livered ought, to secure a crowded house. nicknamed Liverpool Lize, but who had for-Tickets 12} cents. incells, been Riley's wife Kelly told him to take her, and said that if she would not go peaceably he might get a policeman to aid him. Thereupon Riley stabled him in the meels, cutting the jugalar with stabled him in the and held to death in a few minutes. The 'and farmers and others coming to town to

murderer then started to run, and as he went make their lat of April arrangements. The out of the different man in mad. Russel struck make their lat of April arrangements. The hum a desperate blow on the bead . Neverthe Banks have been or owned with customers, rat-less he made off and hid himself in an alley. Tending to their financial engagements. The where he was soon atterwards captured and country officers and attornies have also been taken to the police station. The murderoff man was one of the most not-rious characters and known to the police by the soubriquet of 'York Bill." The murder was deliberately kept busily at work. ' Many will breathe freer have been able to meet their monied engagethreatened in the street, a short time previous. ments promptly to its execution, and the threat was infinediated at it. _______ ately reported to Kelly, who haughed at it. _______ THE OLD COUNCILinformant then went to give the informa tion to the police, and while he was perpetrated The scene-of-the-murder-wa the lowest dens of vice, misery and crime in Philadelphia.

gelie President of the Council, Mr R C. 10 John M. Wagonseller, the absconding Woodward to say that our borough owes much mshier of the broken bank of Nowonstle, was of its improved condition - its well paved streets, sidewalks, &c .- to their liberality and arrested last week in Philadelphia, taken to Pittsburg, and will thence be taken to New. good management, The new Council met on Saturday night

custle, to await the course of Lawrence county justice. We learn that the sum of twenty-one thousand five hundred (\$21,500) belonging to the bank was found in his possession also, that the sum of \$5,000 had previously been sent back-by him-from Pittsburg to Newurg to Nor eastle, making the whole amount recovered \$26,500 This reduces his defalcation to only about five thousand "dollars. We also learn that Hon. Henry M. Fuller, and Gen Carter, who were mentioned as the securities of Mr Wagonseller, are no longer responsible, the bond to which their names were signed having-expired.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof.

with an old fire engine and apparatus which Wood, the renowned discover of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted. Its medicines are universally admitted by the Amevere kept in it. The Joint Stock Association of Newville, w

His medicines are universally admitted by the Ame-rican press to be far superior to all others for causing the hair on the based that has been silvered for many years to grow firth yith as much rigor and hyardiance as when blessed with the atmuch rigor and hyardiance as the blessed with the atmuch spont. The second discovering with the admitted of the greatest discovering with the interval of the greatest atmost in the interval of the second makes it as-mently gray hair to its original volor, and makes it as-sume a becautiful silv texture, which has been very desirable in all ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning, Herald. inderstand, has so far sold some-80,000 of its certificates, and an early day will therefore b fixed for the distribution.

of our subscribers is directed to the advertise

- ----TO THE MILLION -Prof. Wood

ment in this paper of Messrs. Richards & Mil-TO THE MILLION — Prof. Wood, of st. fouls, has, after years of deep aludy and un-tilling, research, successful in proximiting to the pub-lic an article superior to any now in use, and indeed, it is bened wonderful discovery - to advert to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completely successful in cheating age of his glay locks, removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. It restores the gray-headed to more than the original heatity; adds now-lustre to locks already luxuriant; having the effect on coarse, harsh hair to render it glossy and watter; is then permanently half that is lenge art falling, and many other qualities which will become known as used. The pride of maniking is gray failing from the Get digit is the any way for choice in our area, that be way unto the number of the hair, perhaps from the Get digit is the any way for choice in our area, that be way then have a differently proserved to extreme of both bound is to be autiful and permanent. If you would have beautiful hair, glossy hair, permanent hair, hair with its natural color elecantly proserved to extreme old age, don't fall to purchase Wood's Hair Restorative.—Daily low a state Gazette. ler, of Philadelphia, and we quote from disthe Columbian Guano they advertise. use among farmets. It has already established a favorable reputation, gaining decided confi-dence as a prominent fertilizor: Agriculturists in Maryland and adjoining States, who have given it a trial, s favorably of the practical results. pared with Peruvian Guano, and its more last ing effect upon soils. The nutricious or ferti lizing ingredients of this fertilizer cannot b disputed. It has already produced results sufficiently convincing and efficacious to war-rant its future use. We have seen highly sa-

tisfactory apalizations of this Guano by disti No We have frequently heard of the uished Chemists, among whom are A. Snow n Piggot and David Slowant, of Baltimore color of Gorman Bifters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 20 Arch street, Pilladelpila, spoken of in terms of the bighest commendation, and we housely believe that if is one of the best medicines advertised for the com-plaints for which it is recommonided. They are pies, and wide, have united in commending this invaluable give details. The article memory of decomplete doublity, see and such are to be completed doubling to any sector to be memory of decomplete doublity. See A. A. Hayes, of Boston; J. A. Chilton, of New York; James C. Booth and F. A. Genth. of Philadelphia; but it is not our province to

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March 25, 1857.--1t.

March 18, 1857,

STORE SHADES painted to order.

B. J. W. thankful for past patronage. respectfully so-licits the public to call and examine his new and large us ortment, before purchasing elsewhere.

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NOTICE. - The co-partnership exist-ing under the hame and firm of SHEAFFER & BIUPF, is this day, by mutual consent, dissourd. All these in studented to said firm to make payment, and these in studented to said firm to make payment, and those having claims to pre SHEAFFER & SHUPP.

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PUBLIC LECTURE. --- We are requested

after the 1st of April. especially those who

ast, and organized, by the election of J B.

Parker, Esq. as President: The borough officers generally have been retained in their

FURNITURE SALE .--- A large and ex-

ht the residence of Rev. Dr. McClintock, or

A-FIRE IN NEWVILLE ---- A fire broke

ut in Newville, on Monday night, in the Old

COLUMBIAN GUANO. - The attention

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Engine House. The house was ! consumed

Wednesday next. See advortisement.

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to state that Prof. O. H. TIFFANY will deliver a

NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day associated with meass a partner in the Forwarding. Commission and Grain husiness, my son Albert K. Rheem, and that the above business will be hereafter conducted under the name of J. Rivern &

J. RHEEM. N. B.-Highest cash prices given for all kinds of pro-duce-Plour, Wheat-Rive-Corn, Oats, &c. Salt, Plas-ter, &c., always on hand and for sale-

OFFICE C. V. M. P. Co., March 16, 1857.

March 16, 1857. NOTICE is hereby given; that an as-sestment of no per cent, has this day been le-read, by ihe Board of Directors of this Company, on all promium notes helonging to said Company, in force on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1857, Arcept those capir-ing hofors the 28th day of February, A. D., 1857, (and not ronewed) on which 3 per cent, is levied, and all pre-mium notes of orriginal applications taken between said dates, 3 per cent. is levied. Tt e gimebers of this Company, or a properly authorized, agent of this Company, or a properly authorized, By order of the Board, By order of the Board, JOHN.T. GREEN, Secty.

April, 1, 1867.-3t.

WALL PAPER ! WALL PAPER ! SPRING ARRIVAL 1867. MALLI FAFILT WALL FAFER! SPHING ARRIVAL, 1867. Just received the largest and most varific assorthment over opened in Carlisle. The public are invited to call and make the selection from our manmoth assortment. Our prices are the very lowest. Affel, a large variety of Window Blinds and Fire Board Prints, at JOHN P. LYNE & SONS, North Hanover st., Carlisle

P. S.-All Papers on hand from last season will be first cost, " - min -

t first cost. April 1, 1857. MPORTANT NEWS! NEW THE OLD COUNCIL.-The members of the Town Council of the last year held their

M P O R I A N I N I N E W S: REW GOODS, NEW STORE, AND NEW PRICES. J.A. HUMANCH JA., takes pleasure in announcing to the citizann of Carlisic and surrounding country, that he has just roturned from Philadelphia, and is now opening at this north-west corner of North Hanover and Louther strets, north the largest and best selected stocks of Spring and Summer BW COODS. closing meeting on Thursday night last. It is due to the individual members and the ener-DRY GOODS

ever brought to Carlisle; consisting in part of Brillian ts, Challies, Do Bages, Silks, Alpacas, Lustres, awns, Skirting, Fro Gloves, Hosicry, Barages, Ducal Cloths, Poplins. French and Scotch Gingh ry, Collars, linudkerchieft SHAWLS and MANTILLAS of every style and quality. STAPLE AND DOMESTIC DRY- GOODS,

Lies Cassimores, Vostings, intels, Muslins, Tickings, pes, Chucks, Calicoes, tongdes, Linens, Sheetings, ints, Nankeens, Drills, les Quilts, colored and white Carpet Chain, &c. Cloths, Flannels, Stripes, Cottonades, Deninis, resilies Guilte PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

unsive sale of fine Eurniture will take place Also, a large and splendld assortment of Bonnets Ints, Caps, Boots and Shoes. A superior lot of Fresh GROCERIES,

Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Mico, Spices, &c., &c Having solocied my entire stock with the greatest care and at the lowest Cign Function from the greatest friends and the public generation and the solo of the solo of my power to make my establishment known as the "HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS."

Those who wish to purchase will find it to their ad-antage to call and examine my stock before purchas-

ut 1 will pay the highest market price for Butter, Eggs, aga, Seap and Dried Fruit. April 1, 1867.

DUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARRIAGE, HARNESS, &c. On WEDNESDAY, April 5th, 1857, at 10 o'clock, the odersigned will soil at his residence in West High rect in Carlisle, a large quantity of

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,

ber Seis, China, Glass and Queensware, Farlor, Cook, and China and China and China and China and ber Seis, China, Glass and Queensware, Farlor, Cook, and Chinaber Stoyes, with Kitchey and Gardon uten-sils. Also, a

inguished Agricultural Journals in regard to FAMILY CARRIAGE, for one or two horses, built in Newark, N. J., in the best manuer;

A SLEIGH, A SLEADIN nearly new; Wagon, Bolfald Rohe, three sets of Har-ness and a number of other articles. This sale affords a raro opportunity to oblaim good articles, as the goods have nearly all been purchased within a few years and are in excellent order. JUIN McCLINTOCK.

April 1, 1857.

O R P H A N St COURT SALE .--On SATURDAY, the 25th of APRIL, 1857 By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cum berland county, the subscribers, as Executors of Will LIAM LEIIMAN, decemend, will offer at Public Sale or thu premises, in Frankford township, a TRACT OF LAND,

containing 56 Acres, situate in Frankford township and bounded hy lands of John Mintzer, Honry Miller, Ber-nard Wolf, Joseph Dewait and John Oiler, on which is a HOUSE, BARN AND SAW MILL The tract has been divided into three lots, viz.;-No. 1-the Saw Mill; House and Barn with 34 acres and 01 porches land. No. 2-13 acres and 62 perches, shout 4 acres of which are cleared. No. 3-11 acres and 67

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Convention. The troops heretofore employed in the territory are to be removed, and others, not engaged in the former difficulties, are ordered thither; but it is not apprehended that there will be any use for them or the militia. The administration have resolved that the laws shall be maintained, and have full confidence in Mr. Walker to carry out their instruc-

RATIFICATION MEETING AT HARRIS BURG !--- The Americans and Republicans held a Union Ratification meeting on Saturday evening at Harrisburg, and endorsed the nominees of the Union State Convention. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Eloquent addresses were delivered by the Hon John C. Kunkle, Hon. Joseph Casey and R. B. Morehead, Esq. of Indiana county Judge Lewis, locofoco candidate, for

Supreme Judge, has declined.

COURT AND CONSTITUTION .--- Judge Laney requests the American people to making 77 necessary to a choice. There the believe, says the Albany Journal, that the ing no election, the Convention proceeded to Taney requests the American people to framers of the Constitution did not know second ballot. The names of Messrs. Mich their own minds. For the same states, were withurawn. The result of the second men who drew up the Constitution, ballot was as follows :---(which he says forbids . Congress to prohibit Slavery in the Territories,) adopted Ball,

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the Ordinance of '87, which prohibited it in all the Territories we then had. The it in all the Territorios we then had. The making 79 necessary to n choice. The Hon_ Ordinance was passed in July, 1787;the Constitution was framed in September the same year. The same States and the same men ratified both. And one of Coffey, Lowrey, Rippey, and Smith, endorsed the nomination, and great enthusiasm was or the same men nature both, under the Con-the first acts of Congress, under the Con-stitution was to re affirm the Ordinances which are a speech, after which a resolution to make the nomination of Judge Wilmoi unmit and to again prohibit Slavery ! - Which are the best interpreters of the Constitution, the opinions of Mr. Chief Justice Taney, or the ACTS of Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, Munroe; Adams and Washington? They created the Constitution and the Constitution created Chief Justice Taney-the clay which now affects to despise the skill of the potter !

سيستهم شنبيت فأستر الارد COMMON Schools -- A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, to authorize the Governor to appoint a State Superintendent of Common Schools, and to relieve an officer whose business will be solely to manage and superintend the school sys-tem of the State, will do much to in-orease its efficiency. The present Depu-ty Superintendent, Mr. Hickok, is just

the man for the post. THE COMING CROPS.—The most relia-ble accounts from every section of the country give vory encouraging hopes for n bountiful harvest. The growing crops from one end of the country to the other are represented as looking, remarkably ine.

John M. Sullivan, of Butler. Peter S. Michler, of Northampton. R.,B. McCombs, of Lawrence. Robert B. Moorehead, of Indiana. John R' Edie, of Somerset. Robert T. Conrad, of Philadelphia. Andrew G. Curtin, of Centre. Henry Souther, of Elk Henry Souther, of Elk A. H. Cooper, of Crawford. John C. Kunkel, of Dauphia.

The names of Messrs. Franklin, Kunkel Cooper, Gurtin, Conrad, and R. B. Moore-bend, were withdrawn before proceedings to be first ballot, which resulted as follows :---FIRST BALLOT

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23 | Covode, Moorhead 2-157. The whole number of votes cast was more than a majority, was declared the nomiwe or the Convention . Messrs. Smith and Thorne, of Philadelphia. nee of the Convention

make the nomination of Judge Wilmoi unant mous was adopted amid a perfect tumult of applause. The Convention then went into a general nomination of enndidates for Canal Commis-sioner, when the following manes were sub-mitted:-William Millward, of Philadelphis:

mitted:--William Millward, of Prinancipule; William E Fraser, of Fayette ; John C. My-ers, of Berks; John C. Lessig. of Schnylkill; Benjamin Hartshärne, of Clearfield; John Snodgrass and Daniel D Cartright. The Convention then priceeded to ballot, when the vote stood as follows;

Wm. Millward, 100 | Benjamin Hartshorne, 4 Wm. E. Frazer, 26 | John Snodgrass, 5 John C. Myers, 14 D. E. Cartright, 8 J. C. Lessing, ` <u>8</u> | Whele number of votes, 160

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comparing against our reconstitutions, which had inception in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; that it is the direct result of the inte triumph of the Slave power in the election of its candidate, JANES BUCHANAN, to, the Presidency, and unless promptly rebuked by the people at the ballet box may be fol-lowed by other usurpations indit to the inde-pendence of the Free Sintes and the liberties of our people". Resolved, That the constitutional rights of

Resolved. That the constitutional rights of the people of Kansas have been fraudulently and violently taken from them. Their terri-tory has been invested by an armed force; epurious and pretented logislative, judicial and executive officers have been set over them by whose usurped authority, sustained by the military power of the Federal Government; tyranical and unconstitutional laws have been enacted and enforced; the right of the people to keep and bear arms thes been infringed; test oaths of an extraordinary and entangling nature have been imposed as a condition of nature have been imposed as a condition of exercising the right of suffrage and holding fice the right of an accused person to. eneody and public trial by ansidepartial jury has been denied: cruel and unusual punish-ments have been inflicted spon the innocent. while murders, roberies and arsons have beer while murders, roheries and arong baye need instigated and encouraged, and the offenders have been allowed to go unpunished; the right of the people to be secure in their per-sons, houses, papers and effects ogninst un-rensonable searches, and selzures, has been violated; they have been deprived of life, lib-ests and property without the process of erty and property, without due process of law; the freedom of speech and of the press has been abridged; the right to choose their representatives has been made of no effect That all these things have been done with the knowledge, saugion and prooutement of the plain-bederal Government, in violation of the plain-ost manuface of the Constitution ; That the asurpation by which a spurious Legislature was imposed upon Kansas, and its peopliced to a code of laws unparalleled for onle sub bits to a cone of laws unparalleled for ora-elty in the history civilized nations, is still in 'ull force, and the people mations, is still in elty in the history civilized nations, is shift in full force, and the people are dienied the right pencefully to assemble and petition for a re-dress of grievances: the National Excentive Ins permitted two Gueganors of his appoints-ment to be driven from the Territory under fear of assassination, and has not dated to excer his power for their protection against the lawless minions of Slavery, while judicial according and the bar of white and with on the work of subjecting free territory to the onuse of Sinvery. Rausas has been denied admission under a free opnstitution, and fraud µ!ent means are now in progress to secure the admission as a Slave State at the next sees in Whele number of votes, 160 Necessary to a oboles, 81 William Millward, having received a ma-117-by all that is glorious in our history.

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