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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1857.

Union State Ticket, For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEECH, of Fayette Co. JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co. For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD of Philad'a

TO BEADERS AND CORRESPONDENTS .-We regret to learn that our Philadelphia correspondent, Cousin Joe, has been ill for two or three weeks, but as he is now convalescent, we hope soon to hear from him. 🗄

----Perhaps a trip seaward, to Cape May, or Absecom, might assist him to recuperate, when he could, at the same time, send us a few ripples from the Ocean.

non_Our Second Cousin, in the West will be attended to next week.

"Old Letters," will be read in our next paper, we hope to hear from the fair writer frequently.

IMPORTANT LETTER .- We call the attention of our readers, to the letter of the Hon David Wilmot which they will find in the Herald of this week. It is a fair, candid exposition, of his views and opinions on the most important issues of the day, from which, the people of Pennsylvania, will be enabled to form a cor rect judgment, as to his peculiar fitness, for the first office in their gift. The letter does not leave us to grope for prin ciples, in a clouded atmosphere of generalitics ; but it is frank manly and deci ded, forming a platform broad enough to furnish a foothold, for every member of the Union American Republican party. of Pennsylvania ; thus consolidating an opposition to Locofoco influence, overwhelming in power' and destined to a complete triumph in October. If there are any one idea men among us, who have been grasping at shadows while they let the substance "slide", we invite them to a cool, dispasionate, perusal of the letter. the first start 1. 1. 1. ----

CONVENTION .- The County Superin tendants," of Common' schools, met in Convention, at Reading on the 22d inst. Fifty-seven persons were present, an intoresting address, was delivered by H. C. Hickok Esq, State Superintendant when the convention organized permanently for the transaction of business by the election of the following gentlemen as officers._

President-DANIEL SHELLY, of Cumberland. The grade was the state · Vice Presidents-Thomas Berry, of Lawrence ; Ephraim L. Acker of Montgomery ; S. P. Boleman, of Indiana ; J J. Riemenyder, of Northumberland Secretaries-R. W. Smith, of Arm strong ; Samuel A. Terrell, of Wayne. After the officers had taken their seats Mr. Good, of Berks, made a motion that a Committee on Business be appointed, which was adopted.

MURDER IN CINCINNATI.-On the 21st. at Cincinnati, a German, named Kobler, strangled his wife, and afterwards. proceeded to the residence of Mr. Nicho- vid Wilmor, interrogating him on five different las T. Horton, a respectable and influential citizen, and senior partner of the firm of Messrs. Horton & Macey, set fire to the building and stabbed Mr. Horton.

killing him instantly. He then cut his can interests? own throat. Kohler has been in the employ of Mr. Horton, and the supposed reason for the act, was jealonsy. At the last accounts, Kohler was not expected to live. The public mind had not yet recovered

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from the shock caused by the above occurrence, when it was startled by another still more distressing and atrocious which took place on the 23rd.

A drunken German.known by the name of "Rat Peter," who pursues the vocation of selling poisoned lozenges, for the destruction of rats; got very drunk, and ar med with his bag of lozenges, as he staggered along the street he scattered them by the way. The children on the steet naturally picked up the dangerous"candy," as they termed it, and ate of it. Twenty of the children were personed, two of whom have since died: the lozenges have been analyzed, and found to contain equal parts of arsenic, sugar and

ARMY MOVEMENTS.

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WASHINGTON, July 25. Intelligence has been received from Fort Leavenworth that all the troeps destined for Utah, except the 2d Dragoons, have marched from that post, in three columns, viz : the 10th Infantry, under command of Col. ALEXANDER; the 5th Infantry, under Col. WAITE; and the Attillery, under Capt PHELPS. The 2d Dragoons are detained for the present, under the ized citizen, in preference to one born on öbr soil. Understanding the spirit of your first proposition as not inconsistent with the views here expressed, I yield it my cordial essent. requisition of Gov. WALKER, but will, it is believed, soon go forward. Gen.

• Are you in favor of the protection of Ameri-can labor, American rights, and American in-HARNEY, and staff will leave, in a few days. The troops generally are in fine. terests To this, your second interrogatory, I shall health and spirits, and amply supplied content myself with a simple uffirmative anfor an active campaign. swer. The matters embraced in your third in

rogatory are of the first importance, and mand the most serious consideration of justict and stateman. The boldness and cess with which frauds are perpetrated u MINNESOTA .- The young politicians of Minnesota are inaugurating the new State in a "peck of trouble" we see by the Ballot Box have become alarming, and less promptly and effectually checked, m end in the subversion of our system of government. The forms of Liberty may our exchanges that the Republican majority of the Constitutional Convention, still government. The forms of Liberty may, main, but only as a cheat and mockery, gle ing over as cruel a despotian as ever curse people. I would sustain with my wh strength, any and every measure wisely fired, to preserve the purity of our popu-elections. Wilful fraud upon the Ballot B is moral treason against Republican Gove continues in permanent session, day and night, to keep possession of the Legislative Hall. Hall. Has gone regularly to work, appointed officers, committees, and cut out the plan of procedure, while the Democratic minority is doubtful and hesitating ment , and all duly convicted of being c cerned therein, in addition to other penalt should be forever di-qualified from heliting meeting daily but doing nothing. It is to be hoped they will soon "get fice or exercising the elective franchise.

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ELECTIONS IN AUGUST. - General elections are held next month, as follows: On the first Monday, in Alabama and to the States to regulate this whole question the new Constitution and County Officers. of free government. On the first Thursday, in Tennessee, for Governor and Members of Congress, 'On the second Thursday, in North Carolina, for Members of Congress.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR .--- Dr. John W.

On the 5th of May last, a committee of the On the 5th of May last, a committee of the American State Council, wrote to the Hon. Da-vid Wilmös, interrogating him on five different points as followbay. 1. Do you hold that in the election of ap-pointment of all officers native born Americane the subset of all officers native born Americane 2. Are you in f yor of the protection of Americane American labor, American rights and Americane find been divided in their votes, as were all

American labor, American rights and American laterosts? American laterosts? An even in favor of the purification of the Protostant sects of our sountry, the pres-the ballot box, a reform in the unturalization of the Brotostantion would never have had an lawa, the enactment of a registry law, and the prohibition of foreign paupers and convicts landing upon our shores? A re you opposed to any interference, of the States, and the dotrines through our judi-cuistence, and holdly trampling down the ob Are you in favor of Free Schools for the toxt book used therein ? To these questions, Mr. Wilmot, makes the following **REFLY. Barborent tore strong REFLY.**

be said that there is no ground for the sirong conviction in the minds of the American peo ple, that hierachical influences not only inter-Towanda, July 10th, 1857. fere in our politiqs, but actually control our elections? If the Prodestant sects of our coun-try presented the same unantity in opposi-tion fo the prosbavery Democracy, that the and returned, only a few days since. This must be my apology for not earlier having ro aponded to your communication. I am requested to auswer cortain interrogaaponded to your communication. I am requested to auswer ortain interroga-tories propounded to me in purchainee of a re-solution of the late Convention held at Altoona. The history of our State establishes a wise and asfe policy in respect to the polin em-braced in your first interrogatory. It will be found rare indeed, that any except native born itizens, have held high official station either in the Executive or Judicial departments of our State Government; and the same class, with comparatively few exceptions, have field the sente of our Legislative Halls. The ant-uralized citizen contar reasonably complain that this traditional policy should be preserv-scriptive, "hor will the enlightened and parent?" All things whatsoever ye would attent the straditional policy should be preserv-scriptive," hor will the enlightened and parent? attent is nothing in it intellerant or pro-scriptive, "hor will the origination of the ison the observance of his reguine of every on the observance of his reguine of one in the sense of our will be enlightened and parent? attent mer should be preserv-scriptive, "hor will the enlightened and parent?" Catholic church does in its support, our oppo-nents would not bo slow or measured in their require of every one the observance of his righteous law: 'All things whatseaver ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'' This all ance between an ancient and

ed. There is nothing in a state of patri-scriptive," "bor will the enlightened and patri-inposes no legal disqualification. It takes from him no right. Official station of right belongs to noman. While I would ndhere to this policy as one of wisdom and patriotism, a American who properly appreciates his ro-this policy. The state of the state of the state of the state attor of slavery. How longs the strange nation of slavery. How longs the strange This policy as one of wisdom and patricism, no American who properly appreciates his re-sponsibilities, would neglect an inquiry into the character and fitness of candidates pre-sented for his suffrage; nor could he, without betrayal of the best interests of his country, disregard the claims of principle involved in his choice. Thus considers more action ation of slavery. How longs this strange alliance is to continue I know not. How long it is to be successful is for the American people to decide. To your *fifth* interrogatory. It has wer-that I am in favor of free schools for the education his choice. Thus occasions may arise, when an enlightened and faithful discharge of duty, would demand our suffrages for the naturalof all classes, and am opposed to any exclusion of the Bible therefrom-

Respectfully yours, D. Wilmor. To Joun BROTHERLINE, Esq., Chairman, &c.

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BE CAREFUL -People at this season weaken our State sovereignty. by looking to the general Government us the great source of reform in this matter. It belongs exclusively of the year, cannot be too careful of their diet ; our markets are filled with vegetables, and in some cases, unripe fruit, over-indulgence in On the first Monday, in Alabamia and Texas, for State Officers and Members of Congress; in Kentucky, for Members of Congress; in Missouri, for Governer and Judge of the Supreme Court; in Towa, for of suffrage-to prescribe the qualifications of electors-to provide sufeguards against frauds, tites of children, and preventing them from of free government. It has ever been a source of just pride to the true American that his country opened an asylum for the oppressed of every laad. God forbid that we should be so ungrateful for His bleesings, as to refuse to share them with the bareat induction of the opened and the borough author of the true American that his country opened an forbid that we should be so ungrateful for His bleesings, as to refuse to share them with the of the true American that his tops of the true American the true and the borough author of the true American that his country opened an forbid that we should be so ungrateful for His bleesings, as to refuse to share them with the of the true and the true addition of the true and the true addition of the true running into excess. Persons who have damp honest and industrious of whatever clime or val of decayed animal and vegetable matter, country; but it is an outrage upon our hospi-tality, and a violation of international law, for or any other generator of miasma. We would suggest also to the Burgess, whose attentio

[Correspondence of the Herald.] 20. Onr readers will see by our adver- | CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET ENTERPRIZE OF NEW CUMBERLAND .--tising columns that Mr. G. C. Brandon has We take great pleasure in publishing the folbecome the proprietor of the "Marion Hall " lowing letter. We desire to make the Herald Deguerrean Gallery formerly, conducted by a general medium of local information, A. G. Keet. throughout the county, and invite our friends everywhere to "jot down," and soud us, what ever they shink will be interesting to people Having secured the services of a Competent culities, either in or out of the in_other_ to give instructions in the art.

county. We are hapfly to learn that the busi-nees promotors of New Cumberland, are brightening, and hope again, to hear from "A Citizen." at Mary

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the entire trip in four days and eight hours. As all other plages, have been showing the This is said to be the quickest trip on record; spirit of improvement, we think it our turn now, to give you some idea of the present con-dillon and future prospects of New Cumber-One of the men named McConnell was accidentally drowned about the time they reached

Nithin the last six months, the property in Within the last six months, the property in Fort Leavenworth.

Within the last six months, the property in our place, h s nearly all changed hands, and the people are manifesting quite a spirit of im-provement. Our old weather beaten houses, that have teen so long diluidated in appear-ance, are being repaired and painted in good style, giving to our town a fresh, lively ap-pearance. Several-new houses, are ideo in course of errotion some of which are nearly to The following decidedly rich letter was sent from the jail at. Cumberland, Md., to the Recruiting Station in Baltimore, it was forwarded to a gentleman at the Carliele Barracks, as a literary curiosity, who handed is for business, will hardly be excelled in the State will be build be a sense of the sense of the for business, will hardly be excelled in the State giving to building and there, of this sud adbuing conviction of the a concentration of the over for publication. We copy it verbatim, in the hope that the circulation we give it, may induce some "Cruten Cantain" to Jend a favorable ear to his "petition," and give him a CUMBERLAND, July the 15th, 1857.

And adjoining counties a fine opportunity for prosuring lumber, near home. There is also a prospect of having a Farge and other Iran Works erefull here, ducing next year, by men whose position and business toor, give assur-ance, hat the works will be carried on success-fully. A sumber-field be willing to the sum of the service for size or sum of the service for size or successpetition to the captain of the cruten office

whose position and business too, give assur-ance, hat the works will be carried on success-fully. A number of fine-building a will be provide any impossible chance to releve fully. A number of fine-building a will be carried on success-fully. A number of fine-building a will be provide any impossible chance to releve and Lutheran Church, both of them capned in size, and in handseme style. There are few places in the State, that have greater advantages than New Cumberland istuated at the confluences of the State, that have chees Creek and the Suequiling have, we have water power off the oreact, with eligible sluation of manufacturing be-tabilishent, while our river front, more for the ore to the orea to the oreact our business men, an wenue for trade of ali Total alaConsents through the town, gives, to our business men, an avenue for trade, of all kinds. Michankes are source, and much nee-dod, and men who are tooking out for business locations, are invited to come, here, and ex-amine for themselves, as the source of the source opportunity for the investment of capital. Property is low, and by town is as pleasant and as we have all the material, for building at hand, houses can be put up bleaper than in ny other thwn that we know of. With such advantages, New Cumberland is destined such advantages. New Cumberland is destined to become very speedily a populous, thrifty

A CITIZEN.

Correspondence of the Herald. We received the following letter from a gentleman who graduated in the Herald office "some twenty-years ago," and who is now an eminent Glergyman. It is creditable to the town that many of her sons who left within the last twenty-five years to "seek their fortunes," are now found in prominent and influential positions in society, and pleasant to know, that among the busy avocations of maturer age, they have not forgotten the Old Homestead, where they first culled the flowers of youth :

vol. IV. Joseph Andrews and Jonathan Wild MANAYUNK, PHILADELPHIA, July 24. DRAWEUK, FILLADELFILA, JULY 23. DRAW FRIEND:-To-day I received a second copy of the "Hernld" through the Poat-office, and after examining its columns I felt like writing a few lines to express my pleasurable emotions I is almost twenty years, since in my teens, I left Carlisle, to enter upon the ac-tivities of life amongst strangers. Since then I have markly seen my unities town and for This is the most suitable library edition extant. It, like the other editions of the British classics which this firm issue, lays its claims for public favor on the superior style in which t is gotten up. It combines two excellent qualities-elegance and beauty, with cheap-I have rarely seen my native town, and for ness in some-years past have been so actively engaged Smith. in the duties of my profession, that I have had ness in price. For sale by Shryock, Taylor & A SECOND CLASS READER: Consisting of exracts in prose and verse. For-the use-of-

but little opportunity of reverting to the scence of my boybood. But even now, after the lapse of so many years, almost every ad-vertisement and name in your paper results vertusement and name in your paper recalls some early associations and incidents. Vivid-ly do I recollect the first treat we boys enjoyed of a ride upon the new rail road upon the top of a horse car to the woods below the town to celebrate the 4th of July. Even yet I fancy I hear Hugh G., Esq., breaking forth in cestnoics, expressive of his emotions at the smoothness with which the car rolled along, and the '' prospective benefix which would reand the "prospective benefits which would result from the great improvement of the age." Speaking of the 4th reminds me too of other

Specklebacks," were toasts were "drunk

as well us many of the toxsters. Then came the treat of "toasts" which "were drunk"

schools, and is well adapted to that purpose:" It contains an introductory treatise on reading and the training of the vocal organs, which was prepared by Mr. James Jennison, teacher be of elocution in Harvard University. The pieces selected are of an interesting characcelebrations, such as 'the "Redmouths" and

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Boston.

[REPORTED FOR THE HEBALD.] CARLISLE, Wednesday, July FLOUR Superfine, per bbl. \$ 7.00 do Extra, do 7,25 do' Family 7.50 operator he is prepared, not only to take good RTH do pressions of the "human face divine" but WHITE WHEAT per bushel 1,60 RED -doi do 1.50 Ryn 95 The Detachment of men that left. CORN 75 Carlisle Barracks on the 6th instant, at 11 Onts - 50 o'clock, A. M. arrived at Fort Leavenworth, CLOVERSEED do 6.50 Kansas, on the evening of the 10th, making TIMOTHYSEED. do 2,50 WINTER BARLEY. do 1.06 SPRING BARLEY. ' do 1.0

Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. Wood, the renowned d destorative, still cont continues to inbor in behalf of the

Activity still continues to inbor_in_consil.or_the-Milicited. His medicines are universally admitted by the Ame-rican press to be far auperior to all Githers for causing the hair on the arged that has been silvered for many years, to grow forth with as much rigor and inxuriance as when blessed with the advantages of youth. There, can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the advantages of the greatest discoveries in the original color, and makes it as-aume a beautiful silv faxture, which has been very desirable in all ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Heraid.

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Marriages.

On the 23d inst., by the Rev. Jacob Morss, WILLIAM M. PENROSE, Esq., to VALERIA, daughter of Col. Chas. S. Merchant, U. S. A.

Deaths.

In this borough, on Wadnesday last, ELIZABETH BRENIZER, daughter of Androw and Annie M. Martin, aged 1 years and 4 months. At her late residence in Carlisie, on Friday night, the 24th inst., of paralysis, ANNA MARY SMITH, wife of the late barvid Smith, Eag. Gramury one of the Com-missioners of Cumberland Co., aged 80 years, four months and/weire days. [Obituary notico next week.] On the 32d inst, at Girard Collezo, Phila. MARY FRANCES ALLEN, wife of Prof. W. H. Alleu.

New Advertisements.

TEACHER WANTED for one

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED. A number of Tenchers are wanted to inke charge of the Schools of Dickinson township, Cumberland Co. The Moad of Directors will meet at Shady Grove, School House, near Cumberland Hall, on the 21st day of Au-gust 1857, at 9 clock A. M. The County Superintend-oft will be prison to examine the Teachers. The clitizens are respectfully requested to attend the sa-amination-By order of the Board, ADAM COOYER,

ADAM COOYER. July 20, 1857-3t.*

TREASURER. We are requested to announce WILLIAM FRIDLEY, of Carlisle, as candidate for the office of COUNT TREASURER, Sulface to the decision of the Union County Convention. Carlisle, July 29, 1887. finely engraved likeness. Volumes I. and II contain Tom Jones. Vol. III. Amelia, and

DEGISTER .- We are requested to Announce the name of EINEST A BRADY. of arlisia, as a candidate for the office of Countrikroistas. uijort to the decision of the Union Countr Convention-Carlisie, July 29, 1867.

TED AND EMBELISTED MAP of the Republics of North America, with the adjacent countries and Ia-lauds; compiled drawn and engraved from the United States Land and Coest and British Admirally, Surveys, ther reliable resources. A Superion Coperplate aving. Published by A. J. JOHNSON, New York

ENGRAVING. Published by A. J. JOHINGON, New York and Washington. This work exhibits the whole of North America, South of the 50th Parallel of Latitude: embranes, the Canadas, the United States and Territories, Macing the Canadas, the United States and Territories, Macing the Islands, New Brunswick, Nova Scotla, and part al South America. A las a superior majo of the World al South America. A las a superior majo of the World al South America. A las a superior majo for the World al South and the Counties in the United States and Territories are named and colored on the face of the Map. —The large scale on -which the map is projected has enabled us to give a nuch better of the Morld Contral America than has ever before been exhibited in connection with our country This work has been carefully compiled, drawn and orgaraved by D. O. Johnson, who for threaty years has been engaged in drawing an engraving maps. Ap Soid at ONE PHICE ON LY by July 22, 1857-315 Agent for Cumberland Co.

On motion, it was agreed that the Committee consist of five persons. The Chair appointed Messrs E L Acker, D. Heckendorn, Samuel D. Ingram, C. W. Quick and S. B. M, Cormick said Committee.

KANSAS .- The census of Kansas, as taken by the marshals appointed by Gov. Robinson, acting under authority of the Topeka Legislature, foots up an aggregate of fifty thousand. Four fifths of this population, it is said by the marshals are in favor of the Topeka Constitution. The controversy between the people of Lawrence, and Gov. Walker in regard to their municipal charter, will probably end without resort to force on either side. It is stated that the Free State people have no idea of bringing their unauthorized governments, neither State nor municipal, into conflict with the Government of the United States. 'On this point the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald ваув :

"The speck of war in Kansas will probably soon blow over. We learn by an intelligent gentleman who left Lawrence last Thursday-evening, that-Gov Walker's warlike proclamation excited no special alarm. Many thought it a

hoax. No efforts being made to rally the Free State men to the defence of Luwrence. Business was going on as usual in Lawrence, and the town thriving and building up substantially."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-A vot of the stockholders, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been taken in regard to the purchase of the Main Line: The vote stands. In favor of the purchase, 142,604,

Against, 66 604 Majority in favor - - 141,999

602 negatives votes, were cast by Mr. Snodgrass of Westmoreland, and 8 by Mr. Mott, Canal Commissioner.

A CHALLENGE. -Judge Wilmot hav ing resigned his Judgeship, has challenged, Gen. Packer, to meet him on the stump in a discussion, before the people, of the various political topics of the day This is the proper course, for both the candidates to pursue so that, hereafter, neither of them, can be charged with non-committalism The cundidate who is afraid to state his views publicly on all questions of State policy, can not have the confidence, and does not deserve the votes, of those whom he expects to Boveru-

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to live. One of the Ouenhammer B has is a politics. The office of a Christian min-ister is second to no other in dignity and re-provails among our citizens in consequence and the application of lynch law is spoken of.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-We have received a copy of the " List of premiums and Regulations of the Penneylvania State Agricultural Society" Exibition of 1857. to be held at Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 80th and Oct, 1st and 2d.

President-David Taggard Northumberland Executive Committe Frederick Watts, Carlisle. James Gordon Philedetphia James Gordon, Fullausipula. A. O. Hiester, Harrisburg. I. G. McKinley, " J. C. Flenniken, Waynesburg.

Corresponding Secretary A. Boyd, Hamilton Harrisburg.

Treasurer. Geo. H. Bucher, Hogestown Cum. Co. We add some of the most important regu-ations for the benefit of those who may not have received a copy. SECRETARY'S AND BUSINESS OFFICE, until

the 28th day of Sei tember' will be at the Rooms of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, Chesnut street, below Seventh, aity of Philadelphis. The Books of Entries will be opened at the

office, on and after the first day of September. The days of the Fair are Juseday, Wednee day, Thursday and Friday. the 29th and 80th of September, and 1st and 2d days of October. Exhibitors must become members of the Society, and have their articles and ani-mals entered on the Secretary's books on or before Tuesday evening the 29th of Soptember; and all articles and animals, (except horses,) must be brought within the inclosure as early as Tuesday noon, in order that they may be suitably arranged for examination by the Judges on Wednesday morning. Horses will be received on Wednesday morning, but must

be entered previously. The Annual Address will be delivered by

The Annual Address will be delivered oy EDWIN C. WILSON, Esq., at 5 o'clock, P. M., on Friday, the 2d of October, and immedi. atoly after the Address, the reports of the Viewing Committe or Judges will be read, and the Premiume awarded and distributed. The Penneylvinin State Agricultural Soci-ety makes the field of competition co-extensive

with the United States, and cordially invites the citizens of other States to compete for

eception of Articles for Exhibition.-The Soclety will give attention to all articles, stock or manufactures, intended for exhibition, and have them conveyed from the various railraad depois or wheres to the exhibition grounds free of charge, at the owner's risk, upon notice to that effect left at the business office of the Society one day previous to the opening of the Exhibition. opening of the Exhibition.

SENTENCE OF MURDERERS, PITTS. the like diversity of views and action that is seen ampog all other classes of our people, then, and not till then, will the public mind Bu: 6, July 25 .-- Charlotte Jones, Henry Fife. and Monroe Stewart, recently convicted of the uider of the Wilson family, at Mokeespor', were sentenced to day to be hanged.

The woman stated, before she was sentened, that she had confessed, under an impresfien, that she would be safe as a witness.

Davis, a prominent citizen of Goldsbor-goes of criminals and paupers on our shores. Our N C was shot by two Gorman Jaws. to his duties cannot be too highly commended, the frequent opening of the fire plugs, it would named Odenhammer, and is not expected To your fourth interrogatory I answer: that have the effect of removing any dirt or mud, to live. One of the Odenhammer's had I am opposed to the interference of Hierarch. that may have collected in the pipes, from the rains, and at the same time help to cool the air, and cleanse the streets.

A liberal use of hydrant water, in the Market House, during the season, especially after market is over, would be highly beneficial. duty, to speak openly and fearlessly against social and political evils, destructive of public There is no town in Pennsylvania, as healthy as Carlisle, and the way to keep it so, is for morals and at war with the interest and hap piness of mankind. In thus publicly speak-ing, if he transcends the proprieties of his every man to constitue bimself chairman of ,a sanatory committee, and by example and preplace and office, a safe corrective is found in the consure of an enlightened public. But that a Priestly Order, invested by the Laity cept, urge the importance of personal cleahli ness, moderation in diet, total abstinence from stimulating drinks, and free ventilation, as a with a mysterious secendotal character-wit Tentions to extraordinary spiritual power-und together by strong ties, and acknowl sure preventive sgainst disease, at all times, but especially during the "heated term."

from the Patent Office.

There are 19 stocks all of which are the

inches and average 65 grains, thus giving a

yield, of 1235 grains, from a single seed. Who

talks of famine? Ryc bread is pretty good, ---

when you can't get wheat. But, we ate so

much of it at one time, that ever since, we

have been as fond of it, as John Raudolph was

of mutton, when he said " he would go a mile

However Rye, is good, in its place-provi-

ded they don't use strychnine along with it ---

and this rys of Squire Taylor's, is very good

indeed, for Adams County, but in this county,

our farmers raise oats, that measures 6 feet

We see that the Farmers and Editors, of

ancaster, are amusing themselves, and try-

ing to astonish the world, by obuckling over

onts that measures 6 feet 8 inches. They had

better come up here, and take a few lessons

from our Cumberland county farmers; wh

"go it" now, on the "Terra Culture" system

DEATH OF THE REV, JOHN N. HOFF-

MAN OF READING .--- We learn from the . Phila-

delphia Sun that the Rev. John N. Hoffman

formerly paster of the Lutheran Church of this

borough died at his residence in Reading, on

"He leaves behind him a widew and four

children, and a congregation greatly attached

to him as their pastor. He died in the fifty-

His funeral occurs on Thursday next, a

10 A. M. Rev- Dr. Krauth, of Gettysburg

Pa., and Rev. Mr. Welden, President of the

Synod to which he belonged at the time of

his unexpected decease, will officiate on the

HOOPIANA.-Some years ago, it was a

favorite pastime for boys, to trandle hoors

along the streets; they had all the labor, as

But in this progressive age, the laboris di-

vided, -the ladies trundle the hoops, and the

well as the fun of the thing, to themselves.

Sunday morning last.

fourth year of his age.

occasion. A mail and stand

"boys" merely run after them.

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9 inches, and they would hardly condescent

out of his way to kick a shiep."

to cut rye, that measured less.

edging as their head a foreign Potentate-the such an Order should enter the field of pol tics, control our elections and influence policy of our government, is surely cause for alarm, and should awaken the jealous vigi of Petersburg, Adams county, that measure

lance of the American people. It will proba-bly be denied that any such hierarchical influence is brought to bear in our elections. We should judge with caudor, and not conden withou We see the American people divided on a

momentous issue. The principles of human freedom or boudage are brought in direct con-flict. Man's innlienable right to life and lib-erly is denied. The doctrine is openly asserted by those who hold the government in their hands, that God created the mass of mankind to be slaves. In the heat of this great strug-

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gle we see the strongest ties severed-the ancient political parises of the country broken, and men of every nation and faith divided, save one. The votaries of one church slone are united in political action. This unity in the midst of otherwise universal division, is truly-most remarkable. From Maine to Texas-from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean in every city, town and hamlet-under whatoircumstances placed, or by whatever inthis church arrayed in political action on the

side of slavery. This cannot arise form an intelligent assent to the principles of slavery ; because these principles would reduce hinety-nine out of every hundred of these men to the condition of slaves. Whence are we to look for the cause of this unity among so many hundreds of thousands scattered over so wide a surface?

We find the votaries of the Catholic Church

as a class among the least enlightened of our population, and thus in a condition to yield a ready obedience, in all things, to an authority which they have been taught to respect as of God's appointment. The church of their faith the oliticals of other States to compete for prizes. No animal or article can take more than one premium. All productions placed in compe-tit on for premiums, must be the growth of the competitors. euccessor of the Apostle to whom was entrust-ed the keys of heaven. It is a pure heiraroby

The laity have little or no power, all authority being concentrated in the Priesthood. Again I ask, whence this unity in political action among the votaries of this church, when every other denomination of Christians is divided? In seeking for an answer to this inquiry, all men will look to the source where the power resides. When the votaries of the Church of

be relieved from the suspicion that he rarchical influences are mischisvously at work in our It is idle to evade the point; by labored ef.

forts in defence of religious, freedom and, the rights of conscience. No assault is made upon either. The largest liberty—the broadest tol-

your paper of the 8th inst .-- But theu I am reminded of the patriotic orations of Judge W and others in the old Court House, in the morning, before the patriots of those days had reached the woods, to inhibe of the stapirit" of patriotism. Then we boys had a still earlier start by the rolling of the "kettle drum," and the spirit-stirring music of the ...tfile," its summon us away-up the read; above the college, to see the "common fired off."--Yes, let "old fogues" say what they may, I would like to see again one of those old-fush-ioned 4ths, barring the "drunken toasters" Our Sunday School celebrations, too, what delightful recollections are suparad by their morning, before the patriots of those days had thorne, etc., etc., are southered through the delightful recollections are synkened by their mention. There is where I made my v first speech " before the public. I stood upon the big table in the woods and read the speech. TALL RYE .--- We have a small sheaf of Rye, from the farm of Joseph Taylor, Esq.

I soarcely knew whether I was standing upon my head or my feet. I have the manuscript yet. It was mainly manufactured for me by 6 feet 9 inches; It, is grown from seed sent the author of the saying, " Tell Chapman t To the "Apprentice's Library" (which] hope is still in existence) and the lectures to the members by J. Hamilton, Esq., and others, I. owe much of my early desire of acquiring product of one grain-the heads measure 7

knowledge. The old market house, too, of which Geo The old market house, too, of which Geo. Duffield speaks in his poetry, how many as sociations are awakened by its mention.— Where is "Till?" and her "candy table?" Alse! one of my last associations with that spor, was to witness, early on a Sunday morn-ing, the lifting up and dashing to the ground, by a burricane, that is milliar old building. These are only a few of the multitude of old associations awakened by perusing the

sociations awakened by perusing the contents of your paper. A better name could not have been given to

the now locomative then that of the author of words by Henry W. Challis; music, Wm. Vin the Fourth of July cration in the old Court But I hope to come soon with my "better half" and spend a few of the warm days of

August in my old native town, and revisit Some of the spots where were ennoted scenes which we yet so vivid in my mind. Yours truly; A. C.

CRICKET CLUB .--- We learn from the Harrisburg Telegroph, that the young men of Harrisburg, have formed a Cricket Club,

which meets regularly for practice. We hope the young men of Carlisle, will fol low the example. Cricket is an'exciting game, very conducive to the proper development of muscle, and in the way of health, far superior to lager beer. Go to work, young men and form a Cricket Club, you will soon find, that it is much more Joseph-B. Myers, pleasant to spend your evenings in the open Heary White,

fields at a game of cricket, then to loof round the corners, indulging in gossip, or watching how the ladies manage their skirts in crossing David Newport, the gutters.

DAGUERREOTYPES.-Our enterprising young friends, Main & Osborne, having recov ered from their late disaster, are now prepared John Penn Jones, to take likenesses in superior style. They John Laports, to take likenesses in superior style. They have refitted their rooms in North Hangver, street, and warrant good plotures to all who Robert P. McDowell, may require their services. Their new style John H. Wells, of daguerrectypes, on patent letter, are T. J. Colley, quite a curtosity; indeed the improvement in John Covole, this art, is so estonishing, that if O d Daguer. ORGANDYES French Lawns and re, could come lack to life he would blugh to find how little he know short the basiness.

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ter, and suited to young minds. They ar TEACHER'S WANTED .- Several LEAUHER'S WANTIPH. Source as Treachers are wanted to take charge of Schoola in South Sildelton distifict. Salary rou first class tucher \$27, second class, \$25, and third class \$30. An examin-ation of teachers, will take place at the Papertown school house on Friday the 7th of August, where appli-cants are requested to attend. By order of the Board taken from the best writers, and are those pieces which are not generally found in school in the newspapers for weeks after. Was it one of these old fushioned celebrations the writer of the article sighed after, who gave a summary of the events of the last 4th in gourney, Heimans, Huni, Moore, Irwin, Addigourney, Hemans, Hunt, Moore, Irwin, Addi-July 22, 1867-3t Bin, Reid, Morris, Stowe, Hall, Dickene,

By order of the Board J. HECKMAN, Sen. MARION HALL AGAINST THE M WORLD FOR GOOD DAGGERIEOTYPES AND GRAYONTYPES—G. C. BRANDON would respectfully announce to the officer of Carlisio and the public geu-orally, that be has taken the Daguerrau Gullery-in barion Hall, (Intely occupied by A. G. Keet) Having secured the services of Mr. D. C. Needy, life is prevared to accommodate all these who desire GGGD PICAULES of Longeree of Camlifer.

A FIBET CLASS READER: Consisting of er tracts in prose and verse, with BIOGRAFHICAL AND CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE AUTHORS. For the use of advanced biasses in public and private schools. By G.S. Hillard. (12 mo.

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Add then judge for thouselves. July 22, 1857-50. Cov. Geary's Administration in Kansas; large two, and bages with a complete history of the Terri-tory, until dune, 1857. Embracing a full account of its discoverage. Generations of the territory, transfelious and events under doverages. A complete history of the terri-its discoverage. Section Frank Science and events and Outrages, with Putratis of prominent actors three-in, all fully, authematis of prominent actors three-in, all fully, authematis of prominent actors three-in all fully, authematis of prominent actors three-in all fully, authematis on file in the dynatimet of Kanas from Mission and other papers in the passes-sion of the Authington; and other papers in the passes-sion of the Auther for Research and move ments of the Mission Herrs, the character and move-ments of the Mission Herrs, the robust of the Invasion of Kanas from Mission and Shannon. Its invasion, Buffum and others. The controg between Gover-iner Geary and Judge to the National Democratic Party, with a Sketch of the National Democratic Party, with a Sketch of the National Democratic Party, with a Sketch of the National Democratic Malles, Outrages and Mundra. A copy will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail, free of postage; on the receipt of retail price. Allberid discounts in the new Building Ford. Tellek Long A. Charles O. Charles Biates, UN mail, free of postage; on the receipt of retail price. Allberid discounts in the Alloy Berly Cou-Battles, Outrages and Mundra. Tendurer Buildings Pails. Tell 22-4m. Tell Party Berly Berly Berly Cou-Battles, Outrages and States, Dynato of the States, Dynall Alleson the States, Or States, Dynato of States, Dynato of the Battes, Dynato of the Battes, Dynato of the States, Dynato of the Battes, Dynato of the Battes, Dynato of the Battes, Dynato of Dattes Battes, Dynato of D

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER-LAND CO.-GENTLEMEN-Through solicitation of source of my friends, I have been induced to offer my-self to you as a candidate for the office of County Trear-urer, and would feel thankful to you for your support. July 22, 1867-4C.

The subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, Lawns, C. Hove, Linens, Skirting and other goods suitable to the season. July 22, 1857, OEO. W. HITNER.

MANTILLAS ! Just received a large involce of Mantillas, most Babiorable New York styles, selling low, at the cheap store of OHAS. OGILBY.

DUBLE ENTRY BOOK-KEEP-ING, PENMANSHIP AND STYLOGRAPHIC CARD MAKING.

CARD MAKING. C. M. LIGGET, respectfully informs the citizens of this place and vicinity, that he will give Instructions to such Ladles, Gentlemen and Yonths, as choose to pa-toulze him in the above brauches at his Rooms, North Hanover street, over J. D. HALBERT'S Grecory Stere. Books examined, Preted and Balanced, Complicated Entries adjusted, and advice given (in accounts) at all hours.

A UDITOR'S NULLUE. —In the mat-the of the Bether of Jacob Solis, late of the town-ship of West Connelsorough, do'd. . The undersigned, appointd Auditor by the Orphane' Courts of Combor-land county, to distribute among the logstees, the bai-nees, as shown by the account of the Kaccutory, so of the said decedent, settled and confirmed by the sold court, will most the dwrisens. Hearters, and, all: other parties intersted. F: the purposes of his-appointment, on Fri-day, the fith day of August, 1855, et loc-lock A. Meet hir office, in the borough of Carillels, of which, meeting they will planes take, putcher.

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July 8, 1857. [8t.

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they will please take nutice,

Terms made known at the Rooms. Please call and examine specimens

ours. Private Lessons given to Ladies at their residences. if estred. VISITING CARDS, and Fancy Writing, promptly exo-uted in every style and in the neatest manner, to

June 10, 1857. tee, viz. : «

"Louie Lee," sung by D. S. Wambold ; mu sie by G. W. H. Griffin. For sale by Shryock, Taylor & Smith. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The President of the late American Repub lican Convention has appointed the followin, State Central Committee, viz. : * LEMUEL TODD, Chairman,

Simon Cameron, Joseph Casey, George Bergner, William D. Kelly, I. M. Sellers, John J. Clyde James Edwards.

John M. J. B. Lanoaster.

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