CARLIELE, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1857.

Union State Ticket. For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEHCH, of Fayette-Co.

For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD of Philadens

JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co.

COUNTY CONVENTION. DAY, AUGUST 22d, 1857.

The Voters of Cumberland County, opposed to the present Democratic party, and in favor of the election of David Wilmot, and the Union State Ticket, are requested to meet in their several Boroughs and Townships, at the usual places for holding their elections, on SATUR. DAY, the 22nd inst. and choose two Delegates to represent them in a County Convention, to be held in the Court House, in Cartisle, on TUESDAY, the 25th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Tioker, and transacting such other business es may be deemed advisable.

August 5th, 1857....

HARD TIMES. -The editor of the Fulcon Republican, gives a melancholy picture of the business prospects of McConnellsburg. He says;

"Never before, during our residence in McConnellsburg, have we known business to come to such a stand. This in-activity includes every class of business. The Work-shops are-inhost silent; the Hotels' (with the exception of those loving lonters (with the exception of those loving loaters that hold their conventions there) seem deserted, and example of the large seem deserted, and example of the large seem customer; that they would see have been seen to be the large seem our part, we are investigated y drops in. For our part, we are investigated y drops in, for our part, we are investigated by drops in, and we would almost give some monited man the Republican one year, for the privilege of playing with a dollar for about ten minutes."

We fear our brother of the Republican has an "itching palm" and is troubled with visions of "filthy lucre."

The great evil of the country now, is the indecent haste, which men display, to get rich-that grovelling desire to burrow in the earth after this " root of all evil;" that induces men to offer a dollar and a half in prospective, for the mere 7 privelege of playing with one of the mint drops, that hang pendant from its branches; so that no one now is willing to pull a string, unless he can see a dollar daugling at the other end of it. Hence the present high price of beef, which makes a man blush, even to look a bullock in the face; and the Western land speculation, now draining the county of all available funds, and which we fear, will soon become, a financial soap-bubble, to burst suddenly, involving thousands in ruin

In the history of the world, we have had the iron age when might made right -the strong hand pressed on the-weaker, and men were valued according to the ability they, possessed, to make others suffer.

Again, we have had the Augustan age,

when to be an author, an orator, or a statesman, was to be placed on the top round of the ladder, social and political. Talent alone was the key, by which, the avenues of the world were opened-Literature was in the ascendant and wealth at a discount. To this has succeeded the Golden age, when every thing must give way to the mighty power of gold; character, respectability and talent, are valued by dollars and cents. If a man is poor, his position is as much out at elbows, as his contraind there is "no room for the leper" in genteel society; so wags the world, and we must take things as we find them. It is from this point of view perhaps, that our McConnellsburg friend feels bound in seif defence, to place the same value on money, that others do, and look to it alone, or the acquirement of it, as the Ultima Thule, of human progression.

If he makes a fair start in the race we hope he wont "put his foot in it,,' such things have happened before

· THE PRESS. - A new Democratic paper established in Philadelphia by Col. John W. Forney, made its bow to the public, on Saturday last. Printed on fine white paper with new type, and "made up" with great taste, it certainly presents as fine a speciman of Arcespaperdom, as we have ever seen. The editor's saluta-7 tory to his patrons, is temperate and dignified, and barring his polities, we wish him success in the enterprize.

By the way, there is a story told of Col. Forney, which is too good to be lost. Some years ago when he occupied the editorial chair, he received as a present, a box of principe eigars; as he was about to-leave home at the time, to attend political Convention, he'left several editorial notices, with his foreman, among which, was a "errl of thanks" for a "fresh stock of Principes."

But on his return home, much to his surprise, he found that the types made him thank his friend for principles, in-

stead of eigars.

How peculiarly appropriate, such present, if it were possible, would be to him now.

ODS AND ENDS .- An exchange paper, under the head of "odds and ends" informs us, that "Gen, Cass invariably goes o bed at 10 o'clock," what a regular old egy he must be. Wonder what time he

CELEBRATION .- The colored folks cele brated the anniversary of the emuncipation of slavery, in the British West Indies on Saturday last, at Chambersburg - Wo. believe they had a procession on the ocession, which totled over towards eyenng into a "free fight."

It will be seen, by the following correspondence, that Judge Wilmot instead of stumping the State, has merely

stumped Gen. Packer. Letter from Hon. D. Wilmot to Gen Packer.
Towanda, July 14., 1857.

HON. WM. F. PACKER—Dear Sir: I purpose to spend some time, during the summer and fall, in canvassing before the people of the State the principles and issues involved in the pending State elec-

Party meetings bring out only that portion of the people to whom the call is made, and the addresses are necessarily all on one side, whereas it is desirable that the whole people, so far as may be, should have both sides fairly presented before them at the same time.

If it should meet your views, I propose that we canvass so much of the State as is practicable, in company, addressing alter. nately the same meetings. Should this meet your assent, please to inform me at your earliest convenience, so that we may arrange the times and places of meeting, order of speaking, &c., &c. Very respectfully, your obedient servant

D. WILMOT.

Gen. Packer's Reply. WILLIAMSPORT. Pa July 27, 1857.

Hon. D. WILMOT. Dear Sir :-- Your letter of the 14th inst., was duly received; and as it proposed a plan for conducting the Guberna torial Campaign which had never hither. to been adopted in Pennsylvania, and as the interests of other candidates were involved in the result. I did not feel at liberty to accede to your proposition with-out first consulting the State Committee to which the Democratic Convention has on its part specially confided the control and management of the Canvass.

You will receive herewith a copy of my letter to the Committee, as also their reply, by which you will perceive that your suggestion does not meet their approval, and that, for reasons stated at ength, I ought not to accede to your proposition. It is therefore respectfully and the experience of the last fifteen years, declined.

I am yours, truly, WM. F. PACKER.

New We clip the following paragraph, from the Lancaster Intelligencer and request our friends to pass it round as a specimen of Locofoco argument. If the editor has no keener arrow in his quiver, he had better cut his bow-string.

"The whereabouts of Mr. WILMOT the champion and standard bearer of niggerism, is not certainly known. Perhaps he is at home-perhaps not When last definitely heard from he was in the low groggeries of Philadelphia, endeavoring to persuade their habitues that he can et, they can place the party of this county in drink more bad whiskey than Gen PACK-ER, the Democratic candidate for Governor, which is doubtless very true; indeed, if he cannot he has greatly reformed within a year past."

The above extract, is so far below what we expected of Mr. Sanderson, at his time of life, that we have purposely reframed from mentioning his name, and would only remark, that if the election is to be decided, by the consumption of 'bad whiskey," we give it up.

of the public works of Pennsylvania was the mere votary of pleasure. transferred into the hands of the Pennsvlvania Railroad Company. The deed of conveyance is described as a most elegant specimen of penmanship.

in Turkey morocco with an illuminated as a purifier of the system. title page, composed of two flated columns supporting an arch, upon which the arms of the State are fixed. Beneath is a fine sketch, in water colors, of a locomotive and train of cars, a canal with those-who seek that charming retreat . boats, and mountains in the distatce.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION, The Democratic delegates of Dauphin County, met in Convention on Monday last, and nominated Richard J. Haldeman, Esq. of Harrisburg, for State Senator, and Edward Lauman, of Middletown, and Daniel Shaeffner of Miflin township, for assembly.

Failing of a Rock.-Three Persons The ting in his attention to his guests, and who

Burralo, August 3.—A piece of rock, about a hundred tons weight, fell from a precipice on Goat Island, Niagara, yesterday, three bun-dred feet below the British Falls. Three per-sons underneath wore badly hurt. Mr. G. W.-Parsons, of Cleveland, it is feared, received

CROPS IN TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, July 31-The New Orleans mail of the 24th inst. is received, but the pa pers contain no news of importance.

Fine rains had fallen in Texas, and the plantations on the Colorado had yielded im mense wheat crops. The accounts of the corn crop are contradictory.

A friend in the country, has sent us

the following receipt: To come the Birs of A RATTLE SPARE —If any person should be so unfortunate as to be bitten with a rattle snake we would prefer the following receipt. Take the yoke of an egg. ut it in a bowl, add salt until the mixture comes stiff that it will not run from its, place insure your life for three cents. G. Wm. N.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The President of the late American Republican Convention has appointed the following State Central Committee, vis.: LEMUEL TODD, Chairman, Simon Cameron, John J. Clyde, Joseph Caser George Bergner, William D. Kelly, I. M. Sellers, Joseph B. Myers, Henry White, Lindley Smith, James Edwards J. B. Lancaster, Jacob L. Gossler, P. C. Ellmaker, L. Benner, Edward C. Knight. David Newport, William H. Kelm, Edward Darlington Wilson Coswell, Peter Martin, Peter S. Michler, Samuel E. Dimme Thomas E. Cochran. David E. Small

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COUNTY CONVENTION .- Our renders will find by refering to another column, a call for township meetings, to select delegates to the County Convention; to which we wish to call their special attention.

It is an old adage, and as true as it is old, that "whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." It is to be hoped, therefore, in view of this, that our friends will turn out on this occasion, so that the party in each township may be fully represented, and not; as has been too often the case heretofore, entrust the selection of delegates to a few, and

and falt afterwards with the arrangement. In three cases out of four, the element of olitical success, is to be found in the incipint proceedings by which a ticket is brought unusually important, in regard to the county. as well as the State, there ought to be a full and free interchange of sentiment, so that every step taken may be sanctioned by prudence and forethought, and the delegates so nstructed as to the wishes of the constituents, that their future action, in the nomination of candidates, may be enthusiastically ratified

by the people at the ballot boxes. I need not attempt to impose on you, by statement that you are largely in the majority in this gounty, and that therefore a nomination is equivalent to an election, You all know better then that, Look at it as you may, the county is essentially a "close" one has been sufficient to show that you have enly succeeded when you presented an undivided front to the enemy. If I remind you of former defeats, it is to rouse you to action for future triumphs. We hold that no man, personally or politically, has any claim to office. It ought to be a spontaneous offering of the party to peculiar qualifications, or availability; and that party organization, is not to be used for the election of particular men, but for the purpose of carrying out leading principles, which are to exert an influence in the destinies of the country. If we are right in this, we hope our friends will not put the cause in copardy, by an unwise struggle for personal or local claims, but will be actuated by a spirit of mutual conciliation; satisfied that by an efficient organization and a full vote for the ticka position that they will see "a good time comng" in the future, when personal claims, if necessary, may be canvassed without danger of defeat. Let your rule of action now be, "eve

SUMMER RESORTS.—The oldest wattering place in the county, and one of the most delightful, is the Carlisle Sulphur

Springs, 4½ miles north of the town. Situated near the base of the North Mountain, refreshed by fine, cooling bregges, and possessing within itself all the appliances of a first class hotel, in addition to the medicinal properties of the water; it forms a most pleasant healthful resort, either for the invalid or sarry temples of Christianity beginn to produce the emancipation of slaves in the Roman empire—we rend it was customary to place tables in front of the Basilious—the

ry thing for the cause, nothing for men."

The buildings are large and commodious,

The elevated situation of the Springs, the pure elastic air of the mountains, romanticcenery and change of diet, also have a happy influence in imparting fresh vigor to the wornout frame, and giving a new lease of life to

A pleasant drive of two miles from the Gap, where they will find a comfortable hotel at the summit of the mountain. From the observatory near the "Mountain House," they can have a panoramic view of the Cumberland

hundred miles to see. Five miles from the "Mountain House," will bring you to the Warm Springs, Situated in Perry County, on the banks of Sherman's Creek. This establishment is kept by Mr. Henry H. Etter, a gentleman who is unremitknows exactly how to make them comfortable. The Warm Springs" have been celebrated for years for the health-giving qualities of the water, and the bracing air, from the pine hills; while the creek, in front of the hotel. and the country around, gives ample exer cise to the sportemen, as well as to those who prefer the dreamy occupation of angling Six miles South of Carlisle, we have the Mount Holly Springs, already described in a former number of the Herald, and which are becoming more popular every year. The two establishments at Mount Holly, are so well kept by Maj. Patton, and Mr. Moore, as to cause universal regret, that the buildings are not sufficiently extensive to accommodate all

who desire to remain there during the sum-Some sixteen miles west of Carlisle, w have the Doubling Gap Springs, so well known to health and pleasure seekers, for the medicinal properties of the water, the salubrity of then apply it to the wound, if so done, we will the sir, the beauty of the scenery, and the genial countenance of the proprietor, Mr. Scott Coyle. All these watering places, are easy of access from Carlisle, the terms are derate, and the accommodations equal, if

not superior to any in the country. If the people who usually seek the sea shore, would come to this section of the country one season, and see how pleasant it would. breezes and full board, they would no doubt into the basin, to meet the waste. "call again" without being invited. "So

of duty should be be successful.

"HOT ALL HOT."-The weather is ow decidedly hot; hot, did we say ! hot, is too cold a term to describe the flery intensity of the sun's rays, and if we could find any ther respectable word in Webster, that would

convey a better idea of the heat, we would The heat like Macbeth, has "murdered sleep.:" we cannot read, and when we sit down to write, it is with a thankful spirit, that we are "not fat, as other editors," who are afraid of becoming liquified and running down into their boots.

about," have gone to the springs to spend the summer, and left us poor devils of the "cau't -get-away" olub, steaming-at-every-pore, to weat harmoniously together—sipping ice-wa ter plain, for the "case of creation."

But if we in the country, suffer from heat how are the denizens of a pent-up city, to ea cape the horrible "ills that flesh is heir to." when the thermometer is vibrating among the

Philadelphia, we presume, by this time, is out of town," at least those who are able to go: those who are not, seem to do so, by clo sing their houses, directing their single servant to say "not at home," and taking a back sent in the attic, for . the season," where they amuse themselves by singing-

"Oh! Saratoga, Lehanon, Nagara, and Ballsten, The heart that decen't sigh for you this weather, must—be all sum.
The girls are all off to the springs, and so are all the And I am puffing like a pair of apoplectic bellows." Absecom, the terminus of the Camden and Atlantic City Railroad, scems now to be the chief-point of attraction for Phiadelphians, who pay large prices for "lots" of sand, in into the field; and as the coming election is that region, and build private cottages, for a summer residence, at the 'shore.' But hn fortunately, the land there, changes owners,

> over, because they are built on a " sandy foun During the hot weather, we have often thought of the Poet who sight

every high wind, and when "the rains de

scend, and the winds blow," the houses topple

" for a lodge in some vast wilderness. and therefore we went into Lodge, 197, but we found the thermometer there, about as high as the number of the Lodge, so that we have concluded to devote our spars moments to reading Kane's Arctic Explorations to Be whether a man can't keep himself cool by -"thinking on the frosty caucasus."

Bishop Simpson and Rev. Dr. icClintock, attended a public meeting of Methodists, in the city of Cork, on the 80th of June, where they received a cordial welcome at the hands of their Irish brethren.

Both of the reverend gentlemen, addressed the meeting, in regard to the position of the M. E. Church of this county, on the question of slavery. We have only room for a short extract from the Doctor's address :-Speaking of the Wilberforce University, he

The huilding is capable of accommodating 400 pupils; it has been open within the last six moths for the reception of colored youths, that they may be taught, as our own children are, in the higher branches of instruction, and fitted for the work of the ministry among their own brethren. There are now 40 students loown brethren There are now 40 students le cated there, of whom filteen have been email cipated within the last year by Christian mas-ters, who sent them to this school, paying all their expenses. If anything could make me angry it would be to be tudd in Ireland or in England that the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America is either for mally or setually, in name or in reality, in pretence or in substances a pro-slavery Church [Hear.] I might in such a case be tempted in my haste, to say the man was a liar. No On the 30th ult., the Main Line ant healthful resort, either for the invalid or early temples of Christianity—on which were the public works of Pannaylvania was the more votary of pleasure. attending there, with the names of the slave elegantly fitted up, and capable of affording had been the rule, in the Methodist chapels in accommodation to a large number of visitors, America, there is no church door in our chap conveyance is described as a most and an experience of many years has shown, that a free use of the water, has a most saluration form and richly bound tary effect, on all cases of general debility or [Hear.] I dont think there is in all Christen. dom a single church those constitution-who written constitution, the constitution by which i stands before the world and before God I don' believe there is in all Christendom a written Methodist Episcopal Church of America. [Hear,

hear.] "OAK GROVE" CEMETERY. - We Springs, will bring the visitors to Sterrett's learn that some of our enterprising citizons, have started a joint stock association, for the purpose of purchasing land for a public cometery. This subject has been often talked of. and as often neglected, but we have reason to Valley, which alone, is worth a journey of a believe, that the gentlemen who are now at the head of it, will carry it through success-

fully: The shares are to be one hundred dollars each, but we do not know the amount of capital stock. Lodge No. 91 of the I O. O. F., at their last meeting, resolved to subscribe for five shares of stock; others are also ready to take one or more shares, and application will be made to the Court, at the August Term,

for a charter of incorporation. Thudium's woods, a place known as the "ore bank," has been selected, as a cuitable place, for the purpose, being within a mile of the town, and easy of access, but as no defi nite arrangements have been entered into, as yet, we cannot give any f rther details at present.

Last week, we suggested the propriety of having the fire plugs opened, so as to relieve the pipes of filth or stagmant water The Burgess acting on this suggestion, directed Mr. Spahr, to attend to it; it seems however, that the right to do so, is disputed by the Superintendant, who ordered the constable to decist. We do not know what are the regulations of the Water Company, in regard to the pluge, but it is strange, if the borough, with thirty-thousand dollars of the stock, should not have sufficient control over them, as to have them opened, whenever the Bur gess shall deem it necessary, to the health of comfort of the citizens. The constable says the smell from the plugs he opened, was very

We hope that a proper representation to the President of the company, will result in giving be to exchange sand flies, mosquitoes and this power to the Burgess, on notice, so that short commons, for pure water, mountain an additional supply of water may be thrown

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.—The fifth annual Commencement of Franklin and Mar-COUNTY REGISTER. We have been shall College, was held at Lancaster, on Tues. requested to announce Major Jacob Bretz, of day latt. The Bicunial address, before the this borough, as a candidate for the office of Literary Societies, was delivered by David County Register, subject to the notion of the Paul Brown, Esq. of Philadelphia, and the an-Union County Convention. Mr. Bretz desires | nual address before the Alumni Association. it to be distinctly understood, that he has not by the Rev. Joseph Clark, of Chambersburg, best prompted to this source, by the "solici- Mr. Clark is a son of "old Mother Cumbertation of friends," but from personal considera- land," and we feel proud to see him noticed, floor alger, and promises a faithful discharge as "one of the most talented young writers and crators in the county.

NEWVILLE FAIR .- The 4th annual Fair of |the Big Spring Literary Institute will be held at Newville, on the 11th, 12th, 18th, and 14th days of this month. The annual Fairs, of this Institute, have been found to be seasons of great interest as well as pleasure to the large crowds in attendance. The display this year will be fully equal to that of last year, and the

interest will be increased, by the distribution of the property of the Joint Stock Association Ample arrangements are being made in Newville, to accommodate the large concourse of visitors, that are expected on that occasion.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad will issue round-trip tickets, from all-points on the Road, during the continuance of the Fair, inoluding a ticket of admission. Par rates of sontation of his Maker. There is something in fare, consult the Ruitroad advertisement, in another column.

For the Herald. Mr. Editor. - We in this quarter, were much pleased to see in your last number the notice of your townsman, E. A. Bradey, in connec

tion with the office of Register. He is in our opinion, the man for the times, and possesses all the elements of a popular. officer, indeed many of us have wondered fiequently why he has not been placed in office before this time.

> East Pennsboro. August 4th 1857. 🕐

Rev. R. D Chambers will preach at the corner of Louther and East streets, on Sunday afternoon next, 9th inst., at 4 o'clock.

We would direct the attention of Invalids, to the fact that Dr. Stuart, Physician for Pulmonary diseases, will remain at the Mansion House, for a short time. He employs Inhalation, which has produced such wonderful cures of inte.

The Doctor comes to us from the East, highly recommended, and as he gives advice grat is, persons officied-with-disease, would do well to onli.

Dur Book Cable.

HARPER FOR AUGUST, is another. "capital" stone of the "Editors Drawer" overflows with genial lumor; and the "Easy Chair." is not a suitable sent for any one wisking to enjoy a "snooze." The 'Table is londed with a mammoth, yet interesting dish, chriswith a mammoth is provided to the control of th tened Heroism, at which all who draw near can be fully satisfied .- The illustrated articles are "North Carolina," " Wheat and its asso ciations," "The States-General" "A Jaun in Java" and "Elephantine Metamorphoses." These are all done up in an artistic style From the article on Java we learn How a Dutchman lives.

"To a stranger it seems as if a Dutchmar in lara went through the following routine, and bolieve it nearly correct. When he gets, up, he takes a glass of schnapps and smokes, before his "little breakfust" at eight o'clock he has another drop of schnapps, and after it he smokes.

All the forencon he smokes, and maybe wethis which as well; and before the breakfast at noon he takes his schnapps again. Again he smokes and then turns in for his siesta, that concluded, he takes to and schnappe and smokes; and when he is dressed takes schnappe and bitters to give him an appetite for his dimier. He bolts his meal to get at his eiger, and after smoking all the time he is ta king his digeative drive or lounger he sits all the evening drinking his "grook" (grog) of Geneva, with a glance of water in it, and consumes his weed the while."

THE JUVENILE DEFINER .-- A collection and classification of foundiar words and names correctly spelled, accented and defined. By Wm. M Shiftl. (12 mos pp. 119) New York, A. S. Barnes & Co. Carlisle—Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

The title fully indicates the character of this and words relating thereto, are classed together, which enables pupils to contrast the words and their meanings, and to understand the slightest shade of difference intended to be conveyed by either.

teacher of youth. It is gotten up in proper style, type is farge and well contrasted, so that the words will attract a child's attention It is intended as an introduction to . . .

THE DEFINER'S MANUAL, by the same author and published by the same house. This is a Dictionary on a new plan of the most useful words in the English language, arranged in cineses.

Among other things it contains rules for spelling, rules for the use of capitals, punctuation marks Quotations from other l'ngunges used in English composition, abreviations, etc. At the end of the volume there is added a vo cabulary for reference. The author mays be "endeavored to adopt the work to the capacities of children," while this is all very true, yet "children of a larger growth" could find a great amount of useful instruction in it.

Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. Wood, the renowned/discoverer of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the Restorative, still-continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted.

His wedleines are amixersally admitted by the American press to be fir stiperfor to all others for causing the balr on the aged that has been allyered for many years, to grow forth with as much rife or and havinance as when blessed with the advantages of youth. There can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the medical world. It regions parmanulty gray hair to its original color, and makes it assume a beautiful silky texture, which has been very desirable in all ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Herald.

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CHOOL TEACHERS WANTED,
A number of Tenchers are wanted to take charge
of the Schools of Dickinson township, Comberland Co.
The Board of Directors will meet at Shady Urove School
House, near Camberland Hall, on the 21st day of August 1857, at 9 o'clock A. M. The County Superintendnut, will be present to examine the Tenchers. The
citizons are respectfully requested to attend the examination—By order of the Board,
July 29, 1857—34.*

ADAM. COOVER,
Secretary.

TREASURER. We are requested to announce WILIMAM PRIBLEY, of Carillele, as a candidate for the office of Courry Transurer, subject to the decision of the Union County (carvention. Carillele, July 26, 1857.

Deaths.

On Monday the 27th of July, J. HR. McDowell, For the Herald. OBITUARY.

A Son's Tribute of Respect for the Memory of a Mother's Love.

At her late residence in Carliale, on Friday night, the 24th lost, of paralysis, ANNA MARY SMITH, wife of the late David Smith, Eeq., formerly one of the Commissioners of Cumberland Co., aged 80 years, four mouths and swelve days.

You of the trials which God, in morey, sends upon Bow of the trials which tood, in morey, sends upon bis children, and more severe than the less of a friend; and when that friend is bound to us by the closest ties of fillal affection and love: A mother's love! A writer beautifully romarks, "that a man's mother is a repre-

ness that treaks down the pride of manhood, that soft one the heart, and brings it back to the feelings of in fancy. Who that has suffered, even in advanced life, in sickness and despondency; who that has pined on a weary bed in the flegiect of a loneliness in a foreign land, but has thought on the mother that looked on his childhood, that soothed his pillow, and adminis ss in the love of a mother to a son that trancends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor stilled by lngratitude, nor weakened by worthlessness. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she vill surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame, and exalt in his prosperity; and if adversity evertake him, he will be dearer to her by misfortune; and if disgrace settle on his name, she will still love and cherish him; and if all the world baside east him off, she will be all the world to him. While his mother lives, a man has one friend on earth who will not describle while in need. Her affection flo side to drop a tear over her grave one who has known and loved her well, and has felt the return Among and over her wer, and measure to devote but a few words to her memory, and give interance to the con-viction eather heart, that she here her illness with becoming fortitude and resignation, and it was a source of consolution that she expressed no fears of death. She died as the lived, in faith of a world's salvation. She died as she lived, in faith of a world's salvation. Notwithstanding her extreme bedly sufferings, her reason remained unimpaired until the last, and though conscious that the time of her departure was at hund, yet her mind was at rest. She is not dead, but sleepeth.

For slumber's best;
It joys my heart

To see thee rest.

New Advertisement.

CHOOL TAX FOR 1857 - SECURE SCHOOL TAX FOR 1857.—SECURE

Your NYE FE, CEAT-The School Tax for the Berough of Carlisle bas bren duties essend for the present
year, and a warrant out dupplies issued for its collection. The taxables of said District are therefore notified that the Treasure, will be in are therefore notified that the Treasure, will be in a re therefore noticeiving said taxes, on Monday August 2, 365,
tween the bours of 9 and 12 in the forence, and 2 and
of o'clock in the afternoon of said day. On all taxes paid
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dollar will be indie. This Teresture, will receive taxes.

In the meantline at his store, roots, No deductions
will be mede after the above duffe, and for all unrade. Carlisle, August, 5, 1857—St. J. W. Billy Treasurer.

ARVEST HOME. -The Members of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will have their annual Harvest Home Meeting on Saturday, the 15th August, at the Grove, hear Carlisle, to which all the Farmers of the County are invited. Their next fail Exhibition will be held on the 14th, 15th and 16th, October, to which all are invited to contribute.

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THOMPSON GALBREATH,
ROPERT MOORE, Suc y.
August 5, 1857-24.

MILL PROPERTY

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale on Wed nesday, September 9, 1857, that valuable Mill Property of Samuel Bitner, deconsed. The same being situate on the Yellow Breeches Greek, in Cumberland churty, two miles south-week of the Harrisburg Birlge, one mile from Free's Ware House, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and one and a half miles work of New Cumberland: being THEEE STARK

Camberland: long a THREE STORY STONE MILL, having five pair of Stones, and one of the best water powers in the Cumberland Val-iey, and to which is attached upwards little work. The names of familiar objects. of 22 AURES of LIMESTONE LAND in the highest state of cultivation, having thereon erected TWO DWELLING HOUSES. Barn, Wash House and other necessary out-buildings; also, an Orchard of pulce Fruit. This is a property well worthy the attention of capita list wishing to outburt in a Mill property. Any perso wishing to view the same, can do so by calling of Samuel Blitter or highligh Ritter, could be a supposed to the control of the control o

Lower Allen, Aug. 5, 1857-51.]

Examiner, Lancaster; Republican, York; Courier Lebinon; Talegraph dants arg; Journal, Reading-insert until sale, and send bill to this office for collec-tion. TAISHA KENT KANE—A BIOG-RAPHY.—By WHAMAN ELDER.—In aunounching the LIFE OF DR. KANE, we are but anti-chating the wishes of thousinds and tons of thousands of the admire s of that great man. Having been a personal friend of the deceased, and or for highest a personal friend of the deceased, and or for highest a busise to the subject. This work will be issued in one handsome catave volume, and will equal in crypy respect the superb volumes of "Arctic Explorations" recently published. It will contain a new full face portrait, executed on steel, as well as engravings of his residence, tonh, meadsacke. In order to give this work a large circulation; it will be sold at the low price of \$1.50.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET REPORTED FOR THE HERALD. Cartiste, Wednesday, July 29, 257 FLour Superfine, per bbl. do Extra. do - -7.25 do Family . do 7.50 Bxr dó ---WHITE WHEAT per bushel RED 1.50 RYE Conn.~ CLOVERSEED TIMOTHYSEED. 2,50 WINTER BARLEY. SPRING BARLEY.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Monday, August 3. Breadstuffs continue dull and unsettled. In Flour there is no shipping demand for old tick superfine, and it is offered at \$6,50a \$6,75 per barrel, without finding buyers .-There is some inquiry for fresh, ground made from new wheat, but at figures below the views of the millers and the prices of Wheat. A sale of 400 bbls. Western extra was made at \$7,75. Nothing-doing in Rye Flour or-Corn Menl. We quote the former at \$4,75, and the latter at \$4 per bbl.

GRAIN.-The Wheat market continues dull, the receipts being moderate, and the demand limited. -- Small sales of good, and prime Redfrom a pure fountain, and ceases only at the ocean of at \$1,60a\$1,65, and White at \$1,72a\$1,75 ctornity." One may well be excused for turning per hushel. per bushel. 200 bushels new Rye sold at \$1 Yellow Corn is held at 89ano cents, without sales. Oats are dull at 48 cents per bushel for few, and 53a55 cents for old.

Baltimore, Aug. 3 .- Sales of Flour to-day, 3000 bb's of City Mills at \$7. Wheat is firmer at \$1,55a\$1,65 for white. Corn-Sales of white at 88a91 cents, yellow at 85a87 cents. Whiskey is quoted at 29a30 cents.

New Advertisements.

NEWVILLE FAIR. 問題の関係を

Fare Reduced. Fourth Annual Fair of the Big Spring Literary Institute, to be held at No on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Of August, 1857.
THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

RAILROAD COMPANY will issue Round-Trip ickets from all points on their road during the con-nuance of the points on their road during the con-nuance of the photo Exhibition, at the following tes, including a Ticket of Admission to the Fair ... rom Chambersburg and return -Do Scotland do do -



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S. A. McDowell,
August 5, 1857—6t*

DRICE REDUCED. The subscriber has this day commenced to sell off his entire tock of SUMMER GGODS at greatly reduced prices, all who want byrgains, call at the cheen store of Carliste, Aug. 5, 1857. CHAS. OUI DIX.

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DEGISTER .- We are requested to announce the name of ERNLST A BRADY, of arlish, as a candidate for the effice of Courty Roberts, utilist to the decision of the Union County Convention. Carlisle, July 29, 1867.

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TEACHER'S WANTED .- Several Teachers are wanted to take charge of Schools in south Middleton district. Salary ror first class teacher. 27, second class, \$25, and third class \$20. An examination of teachers, will take place at the Papertown school house on Friday the 7th of August, where applicants are requested to attend.

By order of the Board J. HECKMAN, Sec. July 22, 1857-3t WARION HALL AGAINST THE ARION HALL AGAINST THE WORLD FOR GOOD DAUDERRECOTYPES AND UNANDON WOUld respectfully announce to the citizens of Carliale and the publicgenerally, it at he has taken the Daguerrean Gallery in harion Hall, (laiely occupied by A. G. Keet.) Having secured the services of fits. D. C. Neagly, he is prepared to accommodate all those who desire GOOD PICTURES of themselves or families.

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All orders for Tickets, Books, or Agencies should be add eased of Big Spring Literary Institute, Nonville, Counts timed Co., ps.

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