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

COUNTY CONVENTION. DELEGATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON SATUR-

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 neveral 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 Carlisle, TUESDAY, the 25th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M

for the purpose of nominating a COUNTY TICKET, and transacting such other business as may be deemed advisable.

MANY. AMERICAN REPUBLICAN MEETINGS We learn from the Advocate of Perry County, that a large meeting of the citi zens of Perry County opposed to the

Pro-Slavery Democracy, was held at Bloomfield on Monday the 3d inst. Judge Kelly of Philadelphia addressed the meeting in a speech of matchless eloquence, in which he reviewed the -position-of-the Locoford party and the question involved in the campaign. The Judge was followed by Bear the Buckeye Blacksmith, in one of his telling speeches for which he was so celebrated

in 1840.

The following, among other resolutions were passed at the meeting. Resolved; That we heartily rejoice that a day of deliverance has dawned upon the tax-ridden people of our commonwealth, in the sale of a portion of our Public Works, and the appropriation of its proceeds to the amount of seven and a half millions of dollars, to the payment of our State debt, and we earnestly

hope that the next Legislature, will perfect our redemption from oppressive taxation by the passage of a lay, directing the sale of the residue of our Public Works residue of our Public Works. Resolved; That the effort of the Demo-cratic party through its blind devotees, the Canal Commissioners, to restrain by injunction the sale of our Canals and Railroads, furnishes a convincing proof that the people's treasury

corrupt the fountains of wise legislation; an retard the reforms already commenced by the American Republican party.
Resolved' That the refuent of the Democratic candidate for Governor. Wm. P. Packer, to accept the challenge of David Wilmot to discuss before the people the questions involved in the present campaign, is the best evidence that their candidate is either ashamed of his principles, or is afraid to advocate and defend them, and for that course the people are ashamed to vote for him or to trust him with

Resolved, That our brothern in Kansas is their efforts to give peace, prosperity and freedom to that blood stained territory, have our warmest sympathies, and we cherish the ardent hope that they may win an extermination of the beautiful graphics who ting victory, over" the markuding ruffians who infest their borders:

No So sensitive is the Editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer on the subject of Slavery, that the slightest flourish of lash, puts him in a fever, and he winces from it as if it touched him "on the raw." He complains now that Bishop Simpson and the Rev. Dr. McClintock, -are "fulntinating anothemas," against the Democratic Party, because at a Methodist Meeting in Ireland, they endeavored to vindicate the Character of the M. E. Church of this Country, from the odium of Slavery. Take the following as a sample:

"Messis. Simpson and M'Clintock may think they are doing God service, and we suppose they do, by fulminating their anathemas directly against slavery and slave holders, and indirectly against the great Democracy-the dominant party of this country; -but we doubt whether they are in the line of their duty to God or their fellow-men, or whether either the Church or themselves will be benefited by their funatical real in the cause of Abolitionism." According to the Intelligencer, Slavery

and Democracy mean the same thing, an admission that we hardly expected, from a politiciun, as shrewd as the Captain. BACKING OUT .- The democratic pa-

pers, have talked so much about "facing the music," and "keeping step to the music of the Union," that every one supposed, when Mr. Wilmot threw out a challenge for a public canvass, that it would be promptly accepted, and that the people throughout the State, would have an opportunity of hearing the vital questions of the day, publicly discussed by the opposing candidates. But it seems that the principles of the democratic party, have become a myth, to be imagined, not seen or discussed. Gen. Packer in afraid to "face the music," he has backed water, and is to remain at home, a "mum" candidate; under the care of a conscience-keeping committee, until after the election, in a state of "masterly inactivity:

A TRACEDY. - We learn from the West Chester papers, that a prisoner named William Baugh, was shot by a constable, a few days ago, in Chester county. Constable Lynch and his assistant C. M. Laymon, arrested Baugh, but not until he had dangerously wounded Con their way to West Chester, Layman be-onne work from loss of blood, when Baugi

came work from loss of blood, when Baugh taking advantage of this, sprang upon Lynch, and had nearly succeeded in wrosting his pis-tol from him. when I work tol from him, when Lynch placed the pistol to Baugh's head and fired. The ball entered near the right eye, and he died in an hour af-

The Hon John C. Donnin, scoretary of the Nevy under President Pierce, died at Fayetto ville, N. C. a few days ngo. He was in the 44th ville, N. C. stew days ngo. He second member of his age. This is the second member of the Pierce Undiner that has died since the hanguration of Mr. Buchanan.

GEN. JACKSON'S GOLD BOX.-G Jackson, by his last will, bequeathe gold snuff box, which had been presented Meteorological Register for the Week Ruding August 10th, 1857. to him by the corporation of New York city, to the citizen of New York, who had displayed the greatest degree of courage, and soldierly conduct in the Mexican Wat, to be ascertained in the

following manner: "The gold snuff box presented to me by the corporation of the city of New York: the large silver vase, presented to me by the ladies of Charleston, S. C., my native State, with the large picture, representing the unfurling of the American banner, presented to me by the citizens of South Carolina, when it was refused to be accepted by the United States Senate, I leave in trust to my son, A. Jackson, Jr., with directions that, should our happy country yet be blessed with poace, as event not always to be expected, he will. at the close of the war, or end of the conflict, present each of the said articles of inestimable value to that patriot residing in the city or State from which they were presented, who shall be adjudged by his countrymen or the ladies, to have been the most valiant in defence of his

country's rights." The proper disposal of this box, has been a vexed question, in New York city, ever since the close of the Mexican war. ter and gas, the paving of streets, the plant-Several names were offered as competitors for the prize, among whom, were Col. Ward B. Burnett, and Capt. Fairehild. The box has at last been awarded to Major Garrett Dyckman, of the New York Vol-

unters, for the following gallant deeds. "First. For having, from the landing at the Island of Lobos to the final surrender of the city of Mexico, the best disciplined company in the regiment, the

men being always under the most thorough command and control. "Second. For leading his company on the first Sunday after the landing at Vera Crnz as skirmishers on the sand plains, near its walls, and taking position on the Orizaba road, holding that position while under fire from nearly all the batteries of the city-within hearing of the enemy-

until after dark, when ordered to retire "Third. For his having taken on the succeeding evening possession of the Orizaba road, and judiciously posting piquets, thus preventing all communication

"Fourth. For having taken a position with his company of twenty eight men in ambush, and within half a mile of six hundred of the enemy, to prevent the en-

holding the position until relieved by Col. Ward B. Burnett, at Neuva Rancho.

in a charge at Cherubusco, and remain ing in advance of his command under the sharpest fire of musketry experienced during the war, were he fell severely very for his men to emulate.

interest of his men.

'go', when there was a chance for a brush who will work to do it.
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For years, your opponents have been dirwith the enemy, but always saying 'come' —as he never would permit either officer duty where he was in command.

enth ment of his brother officers, both senior and junior, of his conduct as a brave soldier, an officer and gentleman, by electing him from the position of a junior captain to that of major."

MRS CUNNINGHAM AGAIN IN TROU-BLE. Mrs. Cunningham, who was implicated in the Burdell murder case, has been arrested for felony, connected with the fictitious birth of an heir to the by her medical adviser, and measures prove, what every body admits." adopted, to detect and expose her de-

Under the counsel of the officer mentioned, the doctor feigned compliance with Mrs. Cunningham's plan, and pretended to have found a "California widow't who, being about to become a mother, desired to dispose of her child. Mrs. Cunningham eagerly seized upon this and undertook to get ill. The doctor Mrs. Cunningham received it with affected by the defeat of Gen Packer. motherly affection, in the presence of a nurse and her former physician, Dr. Catlin. In the midst of the proceedings the police marched in and arrested all parties.

It seems to be the general opinion that the District Attorney, sprung the trap too soon, as her real motive, can only be surmised, not proven.

Mrs. C is under arrest, but declines to answer any questions.

THE UNION PARTY. - From all accounts we learn, that the American Republican party of this county, will act as a unit, in the support of Wilmot for Governor, and if the county

In the State election, we have everything to encourage us. The Democratic party cannot ary 1857. rally the same vote they did last November. ommanding officer, in the control and discip-nor will they enter the contest with the same vigor, "Pennsylvania's favorite Son," is not now in the field, the spells have been distrib-of the vicinity, eminantly fit bim for his presnor will they enter the contest with the same uted, and the appeals to State pride will fall

The personal popularity of Judge Wilmot, his commanding abilities and his carnest devotion to principle, has given him such a position in the confidence of the citizens of Penn sylvania, that he will be carried into office by triumphant majority. The counties of Northern Pennsylvania have thrown off the shaukles of Locofocolsm, and will roll up their majorities on the side of free labor; other "America" on Thursday the 20th of this month, of the right kind of metal for soldiers. We counties will follow the example, until the Mr. Wise is a very successful seronant and hope they will find the excursion a pleasant good fame of the State is vindicated by the the growds who will no doubt come to witness one. The company was escorted by Gan.

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Mean. BOROUGH IMPROVEMENT .-- We fully ndorse the remarks of the Volunteer, last week, on the subject of improvements in the borough. There is no town in Pennsylvania, that has made more rapid progress, within the last fen years, in everything requisite to make

town-life desirable than Carlisle.

We allude not so much to the increase of population, or the erection of new buildings, although both, have gone beyond all former precedent, as we do to the introduction of waing of shade trees, and the general disposition manifested, by successive Town Councils, to project and carry out additions to the natural beauties of the place as would add still more to the reputation it has long enjoyed, as the most beautiful town in Pennsylvania. We have seen most of the large towns in this State. and we assert, without fear of contradiction, that for beauty of location, regularity of streets, public square, mountain scenery, pure air, fruitful country, health and cleanliness, all combined, there is not a town, large or small, from the Delaware to the Ohio that can be put in comparison with Carlisle. This is something to boast of, and we are glad to find that most of the citizens, are disposed to sustain the Council, until nothing shall be left undone, in the way of improvement. True, it has the effect of increasing the taxes, for a time, on real estate, but then, the property holders, reap the benefit of the improvements; for it is very plain, that every inducement held out to strangers, to make Carlisle a permanent resi dence, or a summer resort, adds an increased value to every house in town, and benefits eve. ry man in business, because, it brings a popufrom that road to the city during the lation here, who consume every thing and pro duce nothing.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. - We again trance to the city-the enemy, as before | tending to the delegate elections. The Demorecited could be distinctly heard giving cratic party of this . mity, will make " desorders and for performing constantly in | perate effort to carry their ticket this fall, and "Fifth. For having engaged and sus- works," never accomplished any object, and tained a charge from-six hundred lancers never will. Waste no time in fruitless discussion, but get a thorough and efficient or ganization of the party, in every borough and any other man or officer, at Cerro Gordo. township, throughout the county. Turn y other man or officer, at Cerro Gordo.

"Seventh. For leading bis company out to a man at the delegate meetings, select charge at Charachuses and remain the right kind of men to represent you in the County Convention, and instruct them now to act. You may not think alike on minor matters, but that should have no influence, on the great object in view. If you wish to carry your ticket at the next election, you must vour ticket at the next election, you must County Convention, and instruct them how to wounded, thus setting an example of bra- great object in view. If you wish to carry "Eightle. For devoting his time and place men on it, who have intelligence to comattention to the discipline, comfort and prehend and fifmness to advocate your inter-

> You should emulate their example, and reflect, that nothing short of absolute union in the party, and a full vote for the ticket, will

DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS .- The Democratic long address to the file leaders of the party, from which they are to take their cue, in drilling the recruits. The committee indulge in the usual amount of cant and Soft Sawder to the faithful, culogize their Candidates as able Burdell estate. The contemplated fraud Statesmen and sound juriets, and stultify was disclosed to the District Attorney' themselves by taking a great deal of pains to

Fortunately, we live in an age, when mer are governed by reason and patriotism; locofoco party spirit, which would compel men to follow the shadow of a name, against their better judgment, has lost its potency, and it will require more than mere declamation, to "ring in " all the Democratic elements, to the support of Packer.

So barren are they of argument on which to found a reason "for the faith that is in them," that they are exhuming issues that were buried and forgotten, years ago, and borrowed a child from the Beilevue Hos- exemplify the fable of the "living ass, kicking pital, and it was sent to the "house in the dead Lion" by bringing the rotten car-Bond street, where the denouement cass of the United States Bink, into the potook place on Monday at noon. There litical arena; as if that, was a question to be

> The disinterested patriotism also of this Central Committee, is quite refreshing. They are willing to furnish all the information, necessary in the coming contest, without giving the people the trouble even to think or judge for themselves. They are umbitious to be the conscience keepers of the party, as well as of their candidate, all they ask is implicit confidence in what they assert, and blind obe-dience to their dictation.

VOTE OF THANKS.

At a meeting of the Cumberland Fire Company, of the Borough of Carlisle, held on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1857. It was unanimously

Resolved, That the thanks of this Company, Convention, which is to meet on the 25th inst, succeeds in placing a judicious ticket in the field, we shall go into the contest, with a fair chance of gaining a couplete victory.

In the State election, we have everything to irred at the Post, on the 22d day of Janu-

Resolved, That Col. May's capacity, as a ent position, and render it difficult for the De partment to fill his place, by any one, who will he as universally esteemed by the community.
By order of the Company.

Rob'r. McCartney, Pres's.
P. Quigly, Sec'rys - Germante Ka

BALLOON ASCENSION .- We see by a notice in our paper that Mr. John Wise, of Lancaster will make an assention here, in his agrid our shirty muskets, and look as if they were made steotion of the Union Ticket. the accounton, need not anticipate a fallure. Wherry.

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RECRUITS .- About forrty-five recruits, for the mounted Regiments, arrived at Carlisle Barracks yesterday, from the different recruiting stations. They were a fine looking body of men, and will no doubt, do Uncle Sam, good

ervice, when they have been properly drilled,

and join their Regiments. By the way, a welk to the Barracks, in the norning, provided you go in time for "quard mount" is exceedingly pleasant, and one we advise strangers especially, to take advantage

The grounds are well shaded, the lawn grass covering the parade, looks like out velvet, the music of the Band is delightful, and the officers and men connected with the Post, politically and attentive to visitors. A number of hands are now employed, on the row of new buildings, in place of those destroyed by fire, and the contractors, under the superintendence of the Quarter Master, Major Clark, seem to be pushing the work forward with vigor. We were gratified a few weeks ago, on a

visit to the Hospital, to see what care the Government exercises, in providing for the wants and comforts of the sick, Neat iron-bedate da supply the place of the oldfashioned bunks, the beds are comfortable, the rooms well ventilated and scrupulously clean, and the store room and surgery, supplied with everything requisite for invalide, whether suf fering from accident or disease. The hospital, s under the charge of Mr. Wm. Spencer, than whom, it would be difficult for the Government, to find a gentleman better qualified to fill the responsible duties incident to that post.

SPUNKY -Some two or three weeks ago, a correspondent of the Volunteer over the signature of "Justice," suggested a demo cratic arrangement, by which Cumberland should have the two members of the House of Representatives, when Perry had the Senator. This suggestion was based on the fact, that, by the last apportionment bill, making Cumberland and Perry, one Representative district, to elect two members, Perry lacks 1258 of the requisite number, to entitle her to a separate representation, while Cumberland has a surplus of 1929.

The Democracy of Perry, however, do not seem to take the suggestions of "Justice," in a very kindly spirit, and have an idea th t the proposed arrangement would be anything but Justice to them. The editor of the Perry County Democrat, commenting on this article 88 V 8: ---

We will say this much, however, that mod esty don't appear to be a marked characteris-tic of the above communication. "Justick" seems to have overlooked the fact that if Per-ry does fall 1258 chart of the number required to entitled to her one Representative, that Cumberland falls 2048 short of the requisite DELEGATE ELECTIONS. — We again number to entitle her to two. The apportion urge upon our friends, the importance of at think that under the ciscumstances it was the best the district could have obtained.

At the Democratic meeting, held at Bloomhis company scouting duty around the if you fold your arms with indifference as to field, on Monday the 3d inst., the following walls and roads of the city during the same time.

(Figh. For horizon around and are feeld, on you, will rest the responsibility of defeat. Remember that "faith without Resolved, That inasmuch as this county has been connected with Cumberland county-in 'Representative District, with but two mem bers, Perry is, of right, entitled to one.

THE HEALTH OF OUR CITY. - We do not be lieve that there is a town or city in the State with anything like the same population, that can-bonst-of-less-mortality-than-Harrisburg-The reason is, that we have a pure and healexception to other places with regard general health?—Harrisburg Telegraph.

While we are pleased to hear of such evi terest of his men.

ests—who can not only secure their own party dence of the bankth of Harrisburg, as well as "Ninth. In never saying to his men vote, but, "carry the war into Africa," and in this particular, so far as our own town of the bankth of Harrisburg, as well as of any other lycality, we cannot yield an lota in this particular, so far as our own town of For years, your opponents have been distinguished for their thorough organization as difficult in guiched for their thorough organization as difficult in the side of probably over 5000, we have but little if any siokness and but few deaths, and we beor private of his company to be in ad- the unanimity with which they rally to the lieve we can beast of having one of the heatthe unanimity with which they may chiest if not the most salubrious of locations of dutty where he was in command. bave been dissatisfied at its first formation. towns of the more mountainous districts. which, as a general thing, from the fact, u ally receive that credit. Our town has on several occasions, been visited by the stroyer that walketh in darkness and by the pestilence that wasteth at moon day," but it was not owing to a local cause. It matters not what is the location, there are disease DEMOCRATIO ADDRESS.—The Democratic that sometimes prevail, from which no die central State Committee, have just isened a trict is exempt, however healthful its situation. tion; and our town is not an exception. Bu as a healthy and pleasant location, we will feeely compare. Chambersburg with any other spot in the State. - Franklin Repository.

> 'Good for your size,' gentlemen, but in regard to health, don't, if you please, name either Chambersburg or Harrisburg on the same

day with Carligle. We understand, from various sources, that both of these towns are unusually healthy, and we are glad of it, for they have "suffered some" in former years; we hope as they in crease in health, business and influence, they may also "grow in grace," and after a while they may be classed alongside of Carligle, which for pure air, beauty of location, epacious streets and handsome women, is a head and shoulders beyond every other town in Pennsylvania.

It may be said of Carlisle as was once said of a western town, that "it is so very healthy. that people can't die here, if they want to die, they have to go somewhere else to do it. There are people living here now, so old that they don't know who they are, and none of their them." friends can tell them."

NORTH MINULETON AGAINST THE COUNTY FOR TALL TIMOTHY .- When we recorded the fact, a few weeks ago, that North Middleton township had produced timothy five feet eight inches in length, we had no idea it "could be bent," but we have been mistaken. Peter Stock, of the same township, has left in our office six stalks of timothy, two of which measure tix feet three and a half inches; the other stalks average six feet. This timothy s grown on sate land, and is more extraor. linary than all the "tall oats" we have had this season. With this short "Epistle to Timothy," we close the chapter.

The attention of capitalists and others is directed to the valuable Mill Property, (part of the estate of the late Samuel Bitner,) which is to be offered at public sale, on the Oth of September next, on the premises. The adertisement giving full particulars, will be found in another part of this paper.

The attention of our readers is diected to a letter published by Dr. Stewart in another column. The Doctor may be consulted at the Mansion House, free of charge कर्म कर्मा समित्र कर के किस के अ

MILITARE We had supposed that the military spirit of this county had died out, but we were agreeably disappointed this morn. ing, to see the "Quitman Guards" of Churchtown, march into our town, on their way to the Newville Pair. The Guards number about

[Correspondence of the Herald.] Doubling GAP Springs, August 1857.

Ma. EDITOR : This watering place is largely patronized, by visitors from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Har-risburg and York. The company numbers about-one-hundred; and they all are sociable anout-one-nungreu-, and they all are sociaties and disposed to enjoy themselves. The amusements are varied; but the principle ones, are duncing, bowling, and tableaux. A short time rince, an exceedingly fine fancy ball came off. The characters personated by the various participators, were very well dressed and sustained. It passed off with much satis-faction to all concerned. The great thing of interest just n. w on the carpet, is a series of ableaux. The ladies are busily engaged arranging, solecting mid preparing. I have no doubt, it will prove to be a very creditable affair. The waters of the Springs are too well known to require may notice of their properites at my hands; they have done good in many instances; and I have seen their beneficial offects in case that came under my ignordists fects in cases that came under my immediate observation. We have been much amused here, at the reports brought by the different visitors, in regard to gnats and murquitoes. Such stories are aboutd; but, I am sorry to say, they seem to have been circulated with such pertinacious determination, that some of

us here think it due to the proprietor to flatly contrad ct them. In the name of all the visitors at Doubling Gap, I assert that few if uny gnate or mus-quitoes have infested the place this scason. No one has been inconvenienced by them, and son here. This is said as a simple act of justice to the gentlemanly proprietor of Doubling Gap. el and

The following letter, from a friend in Perry county, should have appeared last week, but was accidentally mishaid. We are glad to find that Perry is not behind her sister .counties in raising " tall cate." PERRY AHEAD.

July 28, 1857

MR. IDITOR: In a former piper, you noticed oats grown on Col. Noble's Farm, 5 feet 9 inches high. We can beaf that in Perry. My neighbor Mr. D. Benfor, teft a bunch of oats in my store, measuring 6 feet 54 inches long, this being a very fuir average of the entire field of eight acres. We have the red ground, in this neigh berhood, and with proper case and good grown. berhood, and with proper care and good man-agement, cap raise as good grain, as oan be found anywhere che; although we seldom get noisy about it. The oats above refered to. onu be seen at my more, ...
Mill, near Biliows Bridge.
Respectfully, can be seen at my store, at Souders & Young's.

. A. B.

FRANKFORD, August, 1857. Mn. Porter, -On seeing, in the last num ber of your excellent paper, the name of Ernest A. Brady as a candidate for the office of Register at the next election, many of our friends were much gratified, and atrust that other parts of the county will co-operate with us in effecting his nomination, for he is a man in every way calculated to fill the office with honor to himself, and to the satisfaction of the community; and we can assure you that nothing shall be lacking to accomplish it on the part of

HARVEST HOME. - Farmers and others will take notice, that the Harvest Home has been postponed from the 15th to the 22d of this month; when it is to be held at the Agricultural Fair Grounds.

Our Book Cable.

How To Do Business: a New Pocket Manual of Practical Affairs, and Guide to Success in Life; embracing the principles of business advice in reference to a business education; choice of a pursuit; buying and selling; general management; manufacturing; mechanical trades; farming; book and newspaper publishing; miscellaneous enterpri-ses; causes of success and failure; how to get customers; business maxims; letter to a young lawyer; business forms; legal and useful information; and a dictionary of commercial terms. Fowler & Wells, Pub-lishers, Na. 308 Broadway, New York. Carlisle-Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

This is the last of the present series of hand books for home improvement, which these enterprising publishers have issued. It, like its predecessors, is deserving a great success, and the young man, who peruses its pages carefully, and lives up to its precepts, need not fear of being shipwrecked on the sea of life. The title page, which we give fully indicates the character of the work. It contains, in a condensed form and methodically arranged, and immense amount of information on business in all its varied aspects—mercantile, manufacturing, mechanical, agricultural, etc.—n great deal of sound and wholesome advice, valuable hints, timely, words of warning, and useful suggestions, and points out very clearly the means of avoiding failure and securing success. To the merchant, the manufacturer, the methodically arranged of the more of the mountaints, the farmer, the clerk, the apprentice, the newspaper canvasser, the book agent, and the student it is alike invaluable. It teaches the student it is alike invaluable. It tempes how to choose a pursuit, how to educate oneself for it, and how to pursue it with certain success. It deals with principles as well as with facts, and shows that failure and success are not mere matters of chance, but that both have their easily ascertained causes. It is eminently a practical work, and adapted to the wants of all classes.

THE ILLUSTRATED GYNNASIUM.—This is the title of a new book by R. T. TRALL, M. D...

Town being published by Fowler & Weils, New Monday, the 7th day of September. next, between the hours of 100 clock, A.M., and 4 oclock, P.M., for the more than the title exposes. for it contains THE ILLUSTRATED GYMNASIUM. - This is the more than the title exposes; for it contains purpose of not only an exposition of Gymnastics proper but also the applications of Gymnastic. Calis thenic, and Vocal Exercises to the develop ment of the whole body, the proper training of weak and defective organs, and to the cure of disease. Special Medical Gympastics for particular ailments and infirmities have prominent and important place. Ling's sys tem of KINESIPATHY, as developed by its au ther and practiced by Roth, Georgic, and others, is extensively treated of. Brief instructions are given in the various "mauly exercises." as Swimming, Sailing, Rowing, Riding, etc.; and not the least valuable part of it is the analysis of the rudimental sounds of the English language, with the instructions predieated thereon, to enable the student to ob tain full command of the respiratory apparatus, and acquire fluency and power of Voice and Speech. .

All departments of the work are profusely illustrated with engravings. It is a book for the Individual, the Family, the Club, and the School. It will be completed in two numbers. Price for the work complete, \$1 25. Address Fowler & Wells, 808 Broadway, New York.

FARM JOURNAL .- Samuel Emles & Co state that they have ceased to issue the Farm Journal but they made arangements with Orange Judd, proprietor of the American Aa riculturist, to furnish that Journal, to the sub scribers of the Farm Journal, during the time which they have endscribed, 119 2 The Agriculturist, is well conducted, and we

commend it to the Farmers of the County, it has a circulation now, of nearly 80,000 People who wish a pleasure excursion

should visit the Newville Fair. Extensive a ranzem n s are made, to occommodate a large growd, and tickets by the cars are issued provide season and the season as

Dr. Stewart, Physician for Pulm oner Diseases, publishes the following letter, selected from many. Mr. Diehl had been treated by the ablest physicians in York and Harrisburg for five years without benefit. After

taking medicine from Dr. Stewart for only one month, he writes: MOUNT WOLF. May 12, 1857. DR. STEWART - Dear Sir: I write to inform you that I am slmoat out of medicine, and would like you to send or bring me a fresh supply. * * * * * * I received your letter, and would like to continue taking your medicine for a while yet. I feel better on it than I have full for the last lifteen months.

Respicationly yours.

Timo? Respectfully yours, Peter Dient.

THE FANCY .- A prize fight for one thousand lollars a side took place at Point Abino, Canada, last week, between Dominick Bradley and Samuel S. Rankin, both of Philadelphia: bout four thousand persons were present. They fought one hundred and fifty rounds,

ccupying three hours. Bradley was declared

the victor. Rankin remains at Buffalo, in a. critical situation. He received the most of his punishment about the head, and presents a shocking spectacle. His eyes are completely closed, his iose broken in two places, his ears and lips, split, and his whole face mangled horribly.

The Philadelphia News says; "The news of the fight was received in Eastern Meyamensing with great rejoicing. All the low-grogshops were crowded, and the man who had witnessed the fight became the especial object of regard and admiration. If Bradley had showed himself, he would doubt less have been worshipped with as great ado ration as the beathens did their deities. It is bumiliating to think that such brutality should be not only sanctioned but applanded.

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A CARD TO THE LADIES.—DR

J. DUPONCO, August 12, 1857-ly. Broadway P. Office, N. Y. A number of Teachers are wanted to take charge of the Schools of West Pennsboro' township, Cumber, land county. The Board of Directors will meet at Plainfield School Room, No. 11, on Thursday, the 20th inst, at 0 o'clock, A. M. The County Superintendent will be present to examine the Teachers. The citizens are respectfully requested to attend the examination. By order of the Board.

WM. G. DAYIDSUN, Amerist 12, 1857-248. CCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE HERALD.] Carliste, Wednesday, July Frour Superfine, per bbl. -\$ 7.00 do Extra, 7,25 do Family 7.50 RYE " 8,75 WHITE WHEAT per bushel RED 95 CORN. 75 Oats 4 40 CLOVERSEED 6.50 TIMOTHYSEED. 2.50-WINTER BARLEY. do.

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Beef 10 to 12½ per lh.; Mutton 8 to 10 per lb.; Veni 8 to 10 per lb.; Butter 18½ per lb.; Eggs 12½ per dozon; Cucumbers 6 to 8 per doz.: Pintatoes 37½ per peck; Tomatoes 40 ots per peck; Apples 26 ofs per peck; Water. melins 25 to 60 ots each; Blackberries 8 ots per qet; Chickens 25 to 40 ets a pair.

1,00

Our markets are well supplied at this season, but owing to the large number of strangers sojourning in town, and at the neighboring watering places, the demand exceeds the supply, and consequently, prices are somewhat salty.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Tuesday, August 11. FLOUR AND MEAL The Flour market con. tinues very quiet. There is but little inquiry either for export or bome consumption, and only a few hundred barrels were disposed of nt \$7 25 a \$7.50 for fresh ground, superfine. and \$7'75 for old stock extra. Sales to retailers and bakers from \$6 75 up to \$9 25 No change in Rye Figur or Corn Meal-we quote the former at \$4 624 and the latter at \$4 per

barrel. Grain -There is but inte inquiry for Whent' and no change to notice in prices, Southern, \$1 60 a \$1 65 per bushel for red, and \$1 70 a \$1 72 for fair white. Rye is held a 95 cts. Corn continues in fair request, and yellow sold at 89 a 90 cente, affect and in store. Osts continues dull-new Southern is beld at, 40cents per bushel. ...

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NEWVILLE FAIR. 鹽鹽酚奶 Fare Reduced.

Fourth Annual Fair of the Big Spring Literary Institute, to be held at Newvill on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th

Of August, 1857.
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AN EXTRA TRAIN will leave Chambersburg on Thursday, the 13th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Shippensburg at 10.50, A. M.; and, returning, will leave Nowville at 6 o'clock, P. M. An Extra Train will also leave Newville at 6 o'clock, P. M., on Friday, the 14th inst., for Chambersburg, and intermediate stations Railroad Office, Chamb'g, Aug. 5, 1857



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July 22, 1867—3m.

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