-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 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.

Union County Ticket. Assembly. ROBERT M. HENDERSON, of Carliale. JESSE KENNEDY, Perry County.

Prothonotary, STEPHEN KEEPERS, of Carlisle. Clerk of the Courts, SAMUEL MYERS, of Dickinson.

Register, J. S. HOSTETTER, of Mechanicsburg. Treasurer, . JAMES LOUDON, of Carlisle.

Commissioner. THOMAS A. McKINNEY, of Newville. Director of the Poor, -JACOB MUMMA, of Silver Spring. ___Auditor,__

WILLIAM McCLURE, of Shippensburg.

Mass Meeting



On TUESDAY afternoon, the 29th inst. Owing to the inability of Judge Wilmot, from want of time, to meet all the engagements made for him, previous to the election, the State Central Committee, have found it necessary, to withdraw the appointment made for Mechanicsburg, on the 28th and have thought proper to. unite the two appointments, by a general Mass Meeting, at Carlisle' on Tuesday afternoon, the 29th of this month, when Mr. Wilmot will address his fellow citizens of Cumberland County.

Let every one feel that it is his duty to be present on that occasion. Let no offort be spared to secure a large attendance

The cause of Wilmot is the cause of the people. Come then and hear the truth from the man who is not afraid to -define his position on the Stump. --

Let his reception be worthy of the man and the cause. Come, old Line whige, Americans, Republicans and Democrats Come all who wish to hear a full and eloquent exposition, of the patriotic principles of the Republican party, by the great "champion of the North." Make one grand rally and then go to work manfully to elect the ticket.

WILMOT CLUB. Pursuant to adjournment the American Republican party of the borough of Carliele, will meet at the public house of Henry Glass, on Saturday evening next at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Wilmot Clab.

JACOB RHEEM. Attest : E. BEATTY, Sec'y.

PERRY CUONTY.

The Union Convention of Perry County, met on the 7th inst. in Bloomfield, and placed in nomination the following ticket. Assembly Robert M. Henderson of Cumberland County. . . Jease Kennedy of Perry County.

Prothonotary, Wm, Dickinson, Register & Recorder Rudolphus J. Heim, Commissioner, Lewis Gilfillen. Treasurer, James W. Power, Director of the Poor, Henry Moore, Auditor, James Everhart,

The A vocate & Press of Bloomfield, thus speaks in regard to the ticket, which has been placed before the voters of Perry.

THE TICKET.—We lay before our readers the ticket formed by the Union County Convention on last Monday. We question whether a better ticket was ever presented to the people for their consideration and adoption before. The men who compose this ticket are honest and well qualified—they are beyond reproach—their lives are without a dishenest spot or

emian. We do not speak this politically, but we say it morally, politically and religiously, and we know that we speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But let every man exam-ine these candidates for themselves, and if, in all their lives they can find that they have scted dishonest or done anything that will de tract from their reputation as good citizens, or upright men, don't support them. But if they are unobjectionable—then support them, if you desire honest and moral men in office unedy, Dickinson, Heim, Gilfillen, Power, Moore and Everbart, are names that command respect and challenge the support of the people. More hereafter.

BANKS AND GARDNER.

The Gubernatorial contest in Massachusetts derives unusual interest, from the fact that the two distinguished American Republican leaders, Banks and Gardner, are arrayed against each other as rival candidates for Governor. Mr. Banks, the Speaker of the last U. S. House of Representatives, is the nominee of the Freemont or Republican Americans and of the great body of the Republica proper. But there are a few Republicans and also some Fremont Americans who are opposed to him, and each of these factions has held a separate convention, and resolved upon a course of opposition. Mr. Gardner is the present governor, he is the favorite of the ultra Americans, and belongs to the Filmore or socalled National branch of the party, though policy induced him, last fall to support Fre-

The dissatisfied Fremont Americans and the Nationals held their conventions simultaneous ly in Boston a few days ago, and agreed upon a sommon ticket, with Gardner at the head, as their candidate for Governor. All this was settled before hand, and the programms announced in full in the Boston Journal before it took place. Gov. Gardner is a conservative in sentiment, and it is expected that he will rally to his support a great portion of the Democrats and Old Line Whigs on that ground. The grand object of these divisions of parties seems to be to counteract the Republican sect represented by Banks.

Mr. Charles Wise made an a gension at Tameque, in the balloon "America!" but by appointed an accident the balloon was totally destroyed in Mippespia.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Nothing attests the waning fortunes of the Democratic party in this county more strongly. han the fact that they could not get up their sual county meeting at the August court. There was a time, in the history of this county, when Democratic influence was largely in the preparatory to a grand party demonstration at he August court, which was considered the entering wedge" in the campaign. It was glorious old party in that day, in which the members thought they had principles to contend they "were shre they were right;" and consequently " went ahead," sometimes to the tune of 800 majority.

Subsequently, a few men becoming dissatisfied that those in office should be the in's all the time, while they were the out's, raised a cry against the office holders, and at the same time organized an opposition to National Conventions, on the pretext that they tended to a contralization of power. By this means a faction commenced business "on its own Mouths" and "Speckled Backs." The war between the rival houses waxed long and furi oue, in which many were wounded and some killed; but finally the split was soldered up and the party went on swimmingly until the anti tax" fever broke out, the result of which was a second division and a severe skirmish, whereby many were lost on both sides, who were never found afterwards - within the pale of the Democratic party. After both sides were well whipped, a truce was proclaimed and peace made between the "high admittance.

contracting parties," who "pitched in" together against the common enemy. After some time, however, a spirit of inquiry conceived that the way to know everything was to "know nothing," and a general stampede took place from the Democratic ranks in search of this "new light." Even some of the leaders kicked out of the traces, and left the old Democratic wagon sticking in the mud for a year or two, until they procured a portion of the Whig team to help them out of the old rack, and are now obliged to "stand up to questions involved in the canvass. it," without "fodder," for a probationary term of "two or three years." They are all spotted. But many of them remain in fellowship with the Union party of this county, and

next election. Thus, in the language of a Democratic leadr, "power is always stealing from the many to the few," and consequently the Democratio when they could boast that a nomination was our ticket is in the field, and it wants but vigprous, united action on the part of our friends to elect it by a handsome majority, and "lay out." the democratic party forever.

THE REPUBLICANS. The platform of the Republican party, on he question of slavery, is so distinctly marked, and has been so often repeated "that a man hough a fool need not err therein:" and vet. the Democratic papers, affecting to misunderstand it, keep up an unceasing cry of abolition. The American Volunteer of last week says, "the Republican is in favor of the negro and op posed to domestic slavery; opposed to the Supreme Court of the United States, when its

sountry. But it would "puzzle even a Philadelphia Lawyer," astute as they are said to be, to point out a sentiment in a single Republican paper in Pennsylvania, to show that they "re

stitution and form of government." On the subject of slivery, the Republican party now, occupy the same ground that was coupled by the Democratic party, before they found it convenient to "sell their birth right' of freedom, for a southern " mess of pottage," In proof of this, we need only refer our read ers to the proceedings of Democratic meetings some six or seven years ago. Take for instance, the resolutions passed at a Democratic Conference, to nominate a candidate for Congress, held at Wellsboro', Tioga county, the 25th of September, 1850. Here are three of: them so expressive and pointed, that the mean-

" Resolved, That we are unutterably opposed to the extension of Slavery into Territory now free, and that we held it to be the duty of Congress to prohibit, by positive law, its introduction

ing caunot be mistaken.

Resolved, That standing upon these principles, and relying upon the integrity of G. A. GROW, PAITHFULLY TO CARRY THEM OUT IN OUR NATIONAL COUNCILS, we present him to the Democratic voters of this district as our candidate for Congress

"Resolved, That THE BOLD AND UN. FLINCHING MANNER IN WHICH THE HON. DAVID WILMOT HAS ADVOCATED IN CONGRESS THE PRESERVATION OF FREE TERRITORY FROM THE EN CROACHMENTS OF SLAVERY, MEETS THE ADMIRATION AND APPROBATION OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THIS DIS-

David Wilmort was then a leader in the Democratic party, and stands on the same platform now, on the question of free territory. that he did then; why is he opposed by the Democrate now? Simply; because they have "changed front," with their usual pliancy, and now find it profitable to oppose what they formerly advocated .- Neither Mr. Wilmot, por his supporters desire the abolition of slavery, so long as it is recognized by the laws of the States in which it exists. They may, in comnon with many of the slaveholders themselves. look on slavery as a great physical and moral avil: but as an evil with which we of the north have nothing to do. It is a local institution recognized by the South, and we are perfectly willing to leave it were the Constituion leaves it, until Providence shall see fit to

remove it in His own way. The Republican party stands with Jefferson and his compeers, on the ordinance of 1787 and in common with the Democratic party of 850, are opposed to the extension of slavery iuto Territory how free. "If that is Aloli ionism, make the most of it."

J. R. Brown, of Min tero a, has been

THE STATE CANVASS.

From all parts of the State, we have the most cheering accounts of large and enthusiastio meetings, and the impression which Judge Wilmot is making on the minds of the people. His ability in argument, his knowledge of historical facts in connection with afascendancy, that it was usual to fire the first | fairs of the State, his franknoss in defining his gun and "count noses" on the 4th of July, position, and his prepossessing appearance, point him out as a Pennsylvanian in tone and feeling, of whom the citizens of the State may well be proud.

Wilmot's course, in the western part of the State has been a succession of triumphs. He where, as we learn from the Washington Triwith a power and force of argument which carried conviction to the minds of all who were so fortunate as to hear him. The imm was so great that many were compelled to retire, being unable to get within hearing distance.

. The Bedford Inquirer gives a glowing account of the Wilmot meeting, where the "frosty sons of thunder," among the Alleghenies, division of the party was effected, and each rallied in Mass-meeting, to welcome the great champion of the north." . It is stated hook," under the distinctive titles of "Red to have been the largest meeting that has been held in Bedford since the memorable epoch of 1840. The Inquirer says:

The streets were crowded by immonse mass es, anxious to hear their world reinwood standard bearer the Wilmot the author of the celebrated Wilmot Proviso, discuss the principles for which the American and Republican parties of Pennsylvania, and of the North contend. Long before the ringing of the bell, the

Judge Wilmot occupied the attention of the meeting for two hours. He was followed by Gen. Wm. H. Koontz, the Union candidate for cross among the people of this county, who State Senator, and Francis Jordan, Etq. the

former Senator from that district. From Bedford, Mr. Wilmot proceeded to McConnellsburg, where he addressed the citizens of Fulton county, on Wednesday evening, the 3d inst., in one of the most argumentative and convincing speeches ever listened to in McClure, the candidate for the Legislature in after the "flesh pots," got back again to the stand, and made a masterly speech upon the

From the Chambersburg Repository we loarn that on Thursday morning Col. M'Clure and F. S. Stumbaugh, accompanied by Judge Wimot, left M'Connellsburg for Chambersburg, and at-10 colock some fifty, or more of our intend to do good service in the cause at the oitizens, precoded by the Mechanics' Bruss Band, let town to meet the Judge, for the purpose of escorting him into town About three miles from town the Committee, with our noble and honored condidate—the cham-pion of White Men and Free Labor—were met, party of this county is not as "stiff in the back" as it used to be; the day has gone by when they could boast that a nomination was equivalent to an election. The Union party s me most excellent music. Arrived in town, gan now behold daylight through the gloom; Judge Wilmot, thus eccorted, was conducted town, headed by the hand, which discoursed through the principle streets of our borough, and finally conducted to Mr. Jeffery's Franklin Hotel, where he was introduced to a large number of our citizens, from town and coun

y. It had been announced that Judge Wilmo would address the people of the county at 1 o'clock, but on his arrival, owing to illness, it was announced that he would not speak befo avening. This was a disappointment to a large number of people, many of whom had thrown seids their business and had traveled would not allow them to remain until evening dress in the Town Hall.

About 21 o'clock, at the ringing of the Court opposition to the South and a love for the sable portion of God's creation. Such are the duced, and he proceeded at once to the dishonest sentiments, but will admit that he is opposed to slavery, believing it to be the great-American Republicanism, as compared with

State Executive Committee, who happened to commend sedition," "defy the constituted au-thorities," "treat with contempt the rights of our Southern brethren" or "sneer at our con-with laughter, and in every sentence of his terse and stirring speech, we could not but feel the justness of our cause. When Mr. Tedd had concluded his remarks, the meeting adjourned until evening, when Judge Wilmot wa

speak again

Evening Meeting .- The meeting in the Hall, in the evening, was large, certainly not less than eight houdred persons were present. At the proper time, on motion, the meeting was organized by calling James Davidson, Eeq., of Autrim township, to the Chair; Col. D. O. Gehr, of Chambershung, and Mr. John Bowman, of Guilford, were appointed Vice Presi dents, and R. P. Hazlett, of Chambersburg, and Snively Strickler, of Anytim, were chosen Scoretaries. Mr. Wilmor having arrived in the Hall, was immediately introduced to the meeting, and was received with loud demonstrations of apphayes. The Judge entertained the audience for the space of two hours in one of the most clear, lucid and argumentative speeches that it was ever our privilege or pleasure to listen to. He made no attempt at opatorical display, but in a plain, common sense style, yet in a strong and convincing train of argument, he showed most conclusively that it was the interest of the white manthe work was the interest of the white mandents, and R. P. Hazlett, of Chambersburg the working man-that Slavery should extend no further. Would that we had the ability to no further. Would that we had the ability to do Judge-Wilmot Justice in giving but a faint

out-line of his remarks. FINANCIAL.

Reports of the state of the money market from Philadelphia and New York, indicate that the panie which influenced business for the last two weeeks is subsiding. The rates for money on good paper, is still from one and a half to four per cent. a month, and some of the " skinners" shave still deeper, Several large failures have occured at New York and other points.

The President of the Bank of New Jersey. located at New Brunswick, has published the following note, addressed to the creditors of the Institution:

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To the Creditors and Stockholders of the Bank
of New Jersey:

A peculiar combination of circumstanaes
endenly arising at a period of most disastrous fluencial and commercial embarrasments, has caused a temporary suspension of this Bank. My present purpose simply is to advise the public, and the bolders of our bills, not to be alarmed, and not to sacrifice them. They are perfectly safe, and will be paid. The entire liabilities of the Bank, including its circulation and deposits, is about two hundred thousand dollars, while our means to pay it are over five hundred thousand dollars; and if we are ot unecessarily embarrased by others, but a few days will clapsu before we shall again ro

JOIN VAN DYKE, President. New Brunswick, Sept. 10, 1757.

A CURB FOR DYSPERSIA .- The Oxygenated Bitters have been successfully used in some of for the cure of this troublesome disease.

THE TIME IS NOW.

The following remarks, from the Pittsburg Gazett will apply strongly to this county, and we hope our friends will not on the suggestions it contains at once: "The friends of DAVID WILMOT throughutt the country, who include all the sincere opponents of the present pro-slavery administration, should feel that now is the time for them to be at work in the cause of Freedom. Their bountiful crops are now garnered, and as one, way of doing their duty and showing their thankfulness, they should enter onew into the contest for humanity. Let our friends through the county, and for, and however much they were mistaken, had an enthusiastic welcome at Washington, wherever in Pennsylvania this may be chanced to be read, meet together, if they have not bune, he spoke for fully an hour and a half already done it, appoint their vigilance committees, make out their poll lists and prepare fully for the election day now only about a month in the future. Let them agree upon times and places for holding meetings, where addresses upon the subjects which are of paramount interest may be delivered, and where each may strongthen the other in the work which every good hater of sham-democrnov must have at beart. Will the members of the County Committee arrange with subcommittees in the various townships, to have general notice given in each locality, and speakers can doubtless be procured in the city r elsewhere to present the claims of our can didates to the suffrages of the people We see that our friends in various parts of the State are waking up to the issues of the day and-that-they-intend-to-marshal-their-strengthin October on the side of the right .- Shall Court House began to fill up, and after the bell was rung, the building was literally jammed to its utmost capacity.—Not more than half the immense throng as able to gain great State from the clutches of the pro-slavery harpies; which have so long fed upon her A good blow struck in Pennsylv nin will be heard throug u t the length and breadth of the land; will divide and dishearten the odds

and ends which still stick to democracy by the cohesive power of plunder, and be the most effective movement ever yet made townrds the rescue of the Federal Administration from the hands of the aristocracy of slave-drivers and their tools, which now hold the Executive that place. He was followed by Col. A. K Legislative and Judiciary departments of the difficulty. True, some of them who hungered the Franklin district, who was called to the Feerdon and of the Constitution! Shall government in their iron clutch. FRIENDS OF WE BE UP AND AT WORK INSTHIS GOOD FIGHT? IF SO, NOW IS THE TIME!

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Accounts from Texas state that the harvests promise fair, and the cotton crop-would be an average yield, unless there should be an early. frost. The Mexican frontier was quiet.

The Independence Messenger, of the 5th instant, publishes a report to the effect that Gol. Sumner had overtaken the Cheyenne Indinns, who were retreating towards the Arkansas river, and that a battle ensued, resulting in the indiscriminate slaughter of four to five hundred Indians, men, women, and children. The report is generally discredited. A rendezvous for Nicaragua recruits has

been opened at Mobile.

Ex Governor Alexander Ramsey has been nominated by the Republican Convention at St. Paul for Governor of Minnesota. No better selection could have been made. .. The new. Constitution, about to be submitted to a vote of the people in that Territory, prohibits slavery. miles to hear him—in fact some had walked and guarentees liberty of the press, trial by seven and ten miles—and whose husiness jury, &c. The first Legislature is to consist would not allow them to remain until evening to hear bim. 'This got to the Judge's enra, and although considerably indisposed, he determined to gratify the people, and it was then announced that he would deliver a short adof thirty-seven Senators and eighty Representwo years, and an Auditor for three. The decisions do not agree with his own opinions; House bell, some six or seven hundred persons. Judiciary is to be vested in a supreme court, recommends sedition, and a definice of the assembled in the Hall, and for the purpose of district courts, courts of probate, justices of assembled in the Hall, and for the purpose of constituted authorities; treats with contempt the rights of our Southern brothern, and bolding its eners at our Constitution and form of government. He has no national views, on government policy, no creed of principles, except opposition to the South and a love for the semantic of the Hall, and for the purpose of the purpose of the peace, and such other courts, inferior to the supreme court, as the Legislature may and John Bowman, of Guilford, were chosen vice Presidents, and Dr. C. T. Maclay, of justices to be elected by the people. White opposition to the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the South and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the south and a love for the proposition for the purpose of the proposition for the propositio years of age, residing in the United States one year, and in the State four months next preprinciples of the Republican or Abolitionist."

There are few men in Pennsylvania whether Republican or Democrat. if he will utter his have legally declared their intention to become citizens; and persons of mixed white and Incurse that could have been inflicted on the fore the people in a discussion of the merits of dian blood, and of Indian blood under certain regulations. The Legislature may, by a twowhen Mr. Wilmot took his seat, the Hon Lemuel Todd, of Carlisle, Chairman of the stringent restrictions and requirements. St. Paul is to be the sent of government until located elsewhere by the Legislature.

Dates from Utah have been received to the 5th of August, but the news is without importance.

A fire occurred at St. Louis involving a loss of 40.000 dollars.

The municipal election held at Loavenworth City, Kansas, on the 7th inst., resulted in the election of the free State ticket by 260 major ity. An address to the people of the United States, prepared by a committee appointed at the Grasshopper Falls Convention has been nublished, in which a fair history of the troubles in Kansas is given, and the present attitude of affairs in that Territory temperately disoussed. The address alleges as the chief . incentive of a participation in the election, the urgent appeals that are received from the free

States, but expresses little hope of success. The document contains a special clause to the people of Missouri, setting forth the reintive positions of Krasas and Missouri, and informing the citizens of the latter to refrain fr m another invasion, believing, if the previous course of aggression is persisted in, a protracted and bloody war must ensue. The address concludes by exhorting the people of Kansas to vote at the coming election, in fursunnce of the action of the Convention. 😽 The Republican Convention at Madison.

Wisconsin, have nominated A. W. Randall for Governor, and Carl Shurz for Lieutenant Gov-

Cart. John H. Greenland, 4th U. S. Artilery, died on the 13th ult. at Fort Myers, Florida. He was a native of Pennsylvania. The people of Yorktown and vicinity propose to celebrate in a becoming manner the approaching anniversary of that important Revolutionary point which decided the desti-

ules of the country-the battle of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwall s. The Jews resident in Easton, Pennsylvania, held a meeting on Tuesday last, and entered an earnest protest against certain articles in the treaty between this country and Switzerland, wherein the Jewish citizens are deprived of their constitutional rights when sejourning

in that country. By the will of Mrs. H. H. Coalter, who died n Stafford county, Va., last week, ulbety-two of her slaves were set free. They are to go to Liberia, or some other free State, which they may select; or, if they prefer remaining in Virginia, are permitted to select their owners among the relatives of the decedent. Charles, her favorite man-servant, besides his freedom, receives an \$100 annuity for life.

An interesting report has been received by the War Department, from Mr. Beale, the Suthe worst cares of Dyspeysia on record, and perintendant of the Wagon road expedition proved to be the best remedy ever discovered from Port Defiance. He pronounces the camel experiment successful. These arima's con-. No. 180

vey seven hundred pounds burden, principally provender, for mules and are much less jaded than the mules. They eat but little, prefer ing the bushes to grass, Mr. Beale conceives it easier to manage a train of twenty camels, than one of five mules. Their temper, tractsbility, capacity for bearing burdens, and going without water, while they live on food upon which other animals would starve, render them valuable for transportation on the proi- rerees a country unsurpassed for rugged and ries. Every unshed animal reached El Paso lame but the camels, not one of which exhibited even fatigue. Cown and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the Week Ending September 14th, 1857. Thermo | Rain Remarks

Tuesday. Wednesday. 66 00 Thursday. 1 00 Fridny. 74. Ó0 78 00 Saturday. Sunday. 71 00 Light rain. Monday. 75 00 170 00

* The degree of heat in the above register s the daily average of three observations.

We call the attention of our readers offers his frem at private sale. It is a goodarm convenient to market and well worthy the ttention of huyers.

The attention of voters is also colled to the Election Proclamation, which will be found in

Phil . dvertise the r stock of F n y Furs for the full season. We are glad to know that they are securing a large amount of country trade. They deserve it.

DICKINSON COLLEGE -The Full Session of

more are expected. We shall notice the opening more fully next week. IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE -This flourish ing Institution commenced its second year on he first inst, with a large accession of pupils, and every-indication of a prosperous year. The " Irving" is quite a feature of Mechan scaburg, and its location there, is of pecular

dvantage to the citizens, as it enables them

o secure for their daughters, a thorough edu

ation, without the necessity of sending them

WILMOT CLUB -Agreeably to the call-pub lished in the Herald last week a meeting was aeld at Hannon's Hotel, on Saturday, evening of Seventh and Shippen streets. The victim, tast, for the purpose of commencing the for- Peter McVey, a baker by trade, was proceed.

tway from home.

The meeting was organized by calling Jacob Rheem to the chair and appointing E Beatty upon jumped from his wagon and assaulted secretary. On motion the following persons McVey, it 1- supposed with a slung shot, so were appointed a committee to report perma- violently that death ensued in a few minutes. uent officers of the Club, at a general meeting | The murderer immediately started off on a of the American Republicans, to be held at run, and has not yet been captured. He was Glass's Hotel, on next Saturday evening at 7 convicted a short time since of a murderous

George Zinn, Charles Flonger, James Hackt, John R. Turner, and Wm. M Porter, were ppointed said committee.

husband states that he heard her calling and prunning it into the ground." when he entered the house, he found her in out avail, as she died the next day.

In consequence of some reports in circulation, as to foul play on the part of her husband, M. McCiellan, Esq , Coroner, summoned a jury on Saturday, and after a full investigaion they came to the conclusion that the fire probably, by her being under the inflåence of iquor at the time.

RECRUITS.—Sixty four recruits for he Monated Regiments, arrived at the Curliste Barracks, on last Friday, from the several reruting stations. They were much needed at he t'me, as the last detachment that was ent west, so nocly left men enough to garrison I have never seen Mrs. W. and cannot there-

The St. Louis Evening News, speaking of the letsohment that left, some two weeks ago says.—On Saturday evening a detachment of nesday night 213 mounted ridemen from Carlisle Barracks, teached here, en route for Santa Fe, Now Mex-10-7 in charge of Major Carlton, Capt. Duncan, and Lieuts. Averill, and Jackson. The arrange-ments for convoying—the deinchiment -for this-city were under the direction of T. Scott Stewaity were under the direction of T. Soott Stew-art, Esq., the courteous and ener, effo agent of the Pittsburg, Columbus & Cincinati R sil-rond, who accompanied them to Pittsburg, via Pennsylvanna Rairond; thence by the Pitts-burg, Columbus & Cincinatti Railrond to Cin-cinatti, thence by Ohio & Mi-siesuppi Railrond In-39. Louis. The officers speak in the hadathe St. Louis. The officers speak in the high ost ferms of this new route to the West and othwest, and bear willing testimony to the operior advantages it offers to the travelling We consider the Pittsburg, Columbu

OXYGENATED BITTERS. The annexed statement of Prof. A. A. Hiyes M. D., State A suyer, is ample testimo-ny of the scientific manner in which this medicine is compounded, and recommends it to Professional Men.

An opinion having been asked for of me consequence of the formula for preparing Oxygenated Bitters being knhwn to me, I ex ress the following in form :-- . The composition of these Bitters includes

hose medicinal substances which experienced physicians have long resorted to for special action on the system, when deranged by Fe-eers, Dyspepsia, Agues, and General Debitity. esulting from exposure or climate influence These are rendered permanent, and remain active in this preparation, as a consequence of he scientific manner in which they are com

the was a well founded inference, that the preparation, used in larger or emalter doses, would prove a valuable General Medicine, which sperience has demonstrated.

In this modicine, no metallic salts can be cound, by the most deficate chemical tria s.

Respectfully, A A HAYES, M D.

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Assayer to the Sta & of Mass.
No. I Pine St., B ston, 16th Dec., 1852. SETH W. Fowks & Co., 148 Washington Street, B ston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where.

Correspondence of the Herald. LETTER. FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Риплания, Sept. 14, 1857. DEAR HERALD; Since I last wrote I have made a tour, of a portion of the State of New York, including in my trip Elmira, Union, Apalnohia, Binghamton, and New York city. I went by way of the Williamsport, Catawissa, and Elmira railroad, (which, by the way, trapicturesque scenery.) and returned per N. Y. and Erie route. On my way to Elmira I had. the misfortune to lose my baggage in changing cars at Port Clinton, which mishap left me a practical exponent of the "Nothing to Wenc" heory, but owing to the kindness of Mr. Jas. Pettit, conductor of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, and Mr. Henry Voutey, railroad agent at Port Clinton, I was soon

money market. We are certainly in the must of a panic more marked in its consequences that that of 1854. The failures during the week have been, as the vendue bills say, "too numerous to mention," including several houses which have heretufore been considered and es which have heretufore been established. The onto market is easier and receipts fair. Good Virginia and Mary-land at \$1.00 and \$1. heavy failures took place, and during the present week many large houses will go . by the board," whose failures will be but the fulfillment of what is already a certainty DED. Jonh Fareira &Co. of 818 Market St. This state of affairs is attributed by our mer chants to the slowness with which country payments come in, but I think, and in fact know, that many of the recent suspensions are properly to be aser led to speculations on the part of members of the suspended houses.

On Friday afternoon a lamentable affair octhis Institution commenced on Thursday the curred in the lower part of the city, known-as-10th inst, under favorable auspices. A large the "Neck," by which Mr. Genay, tobacconist in Seventh street, above Market, lost his life.

He and a friend, Mr. John Ellison, were out on a gunning excursion, and as a Bb. k of birds flow past, Mr. Ellison raised his gun, the lock of which caught his watch chain, causing the piece-to go off, the whole charge entering the breast of Gehay, and caused his death instantant tangonsly. Ellison and Genay were intimate tangonsly. Ellison and Genay were intimate friends. The corner's jury exonerated the former from all blame.

Torners from all blame. number of students have already arrived, and in Seventh street, above Market, lost his life.

In the early part of the week the body of a woman was found with her head nearly severed from her body. Suspicion rests upon her usband, Leonard Ludwig Voldez, as being the perpetrator of the deed, but he asserts that the deceased met her death by suicide. On Saturday evening, about six o'clock, a brutal murder was perpetrated at the corner mation af a Wilmot Club for the borough of ing home with his bread cart when it came in collision with a furniture car, driven by a young man named John Gallagher, who thereassault upon a storekeeper, and was to have been sentenced on Signification next.

The Wheeler slave case is again, in court, Passmore Williams a having commenced an action against Chief Justice Lewis for refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus to relieve Wil FATAL ACCIDENT - A woman residing limson from prison, where he was confined n North street, was burnet to death on by Judge Kane for contempt of court. Mr. by evening, of last week, by her clothes | Williamson shows a disposition to have satis taking fire, while sitting on a chair. Her faction out of somebody. I am afraid he is

The Walnut opened last week with Mr. and flames and immediately carried her to the Mrs. Vezin as the stars. I witnessed their yard and endeavored to extinguish the fire by rendition of the parts of Macbeth and Lady throwing water over her, he then put her to Macbeth on Friday night. Their performance hed, and a Physician was called in, but with was inferior, the only redeeming features being the excellent and appropriate manner in which they "dressed their parts." They were well supported by the stock company. In the after piece Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and Tom Green appeared to decide in Ivantage.

Mr. E. L. Davenport having recovered from was the result of accident, induced, most his late illness, took his place in the Arch St. Theatre Co. last week and played a round of characters to large and admiring addiences. Tremendous houses " shook with laughter" at the performances of the irresistibly funny Burton at the National during the week; he is perfect antidote for wry faces, blues, melancholy &c. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallach, Jr., will commence an engagement at this Theatre to morrow. Mr. Wallach is a splendid actor.

> fore speak of her abilities . The Academy of Music will open on Wed iesday-night-with-the-Renzoni-Troupe-from-Turin. Their performances comprise Opera

Coustn Jos.

COSMOPOLITAN, ART JOURNAL. - We would aggest to our renders that now is the time to abscribe to the Cosmopolitan Art Association. They have recently purchased the Dusseldorf Gallery of paintings, and have also repurchased Powers' Greek Slave, which, with many of the paintings and other works of art are designed for premiums to be awarded in January next. Persons our subscribe at my time &Cincinatti Railronds a very important link thetween the Eastern cities, St. Louis and the previous to the 28th of January, 1858. The terms are three del ars, giving to the subscriber a costly stoel engraving, entitle ! "Man ifest Dest'ny;" also a copy of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal for one, year, a certificate in the annual award of premiums, and a season ticket to visit the gulleries of the association We-do not know who the agent is for Carlisle, but applicants may address C. L. Derby. Actuary C. A. A., 548 Broadway, New York.

BE A recent letter from a mcrobaht in San Francisco to a friend in New York, says that in consequence of the referm broughten bout by the Vigilance Committee, that city has been governed, during the past year, at an' expense of about \$250,000, against on average expense the previous years of over \$1 200,000. This aside from the repression of outrage, robbery, violence, murder, and crime of every description. From the same letter, it appears that the Vigilance organization is still alive and powerful; and that when it was recently rumored that the proporibed and exited secondrels were about to return to Sau Francisco, some two thousand of the Vigi and force were under arms, awaiting the arrival of the steamer to give the miscreants a warm reception. But they did not come.

Foin Temp e has beaten Brown Dick at Albany. Time-2.881, 2301, 250.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE HERALD.] CARLISLE, We luceday, September 15, 1857. FLour Superfine, per bbl. do Extra, 5:75 do Family 6.00 RYB -4.00 WHITE WHEAT per bushel 1,20 do 1,10 CORN ' '70 83 CLOVERSEED 6.50 TIMOTHYSEED. WINTER BAHLEY. SPRING BARLEY. do 1.00

BALTIMORE MARKET.

ilrond agent at Port Clinton, I was soon an implaced in possession of my missing traps." Torthose gentlemen I take the libity, through your columns, of returning my make for the promptness with which they prwarded my indispensables.

I stopped in Union some five days, at the cause of my venerable friend, Mr. John D. Ilroscreau, to whom I must not forget to offer any heart (ch obligations for the determination which he and his family evinced to render my tisit agreeable and attractive.

Altogether my trip was one that will ever be remembered with pleasure, and the renewal of which would afford me the highest satisfaction.

Since my return, I have heard little else than growling about the stringency of the money market. We are certainly in the midst at 00 cents. We quote Penasylvania ryc 95 cents per bushel. The oats market is eas

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Рипланили, Верт. 7, 1857. PHILADBLEHIA, Sept. 7, 1857.

FLOUR AND MEAL.— The Flour market is unchanged. There is no inquiry for export today, and the market continues depressed and dull, prices ruling in favor of the bayer. Tho fresh graund superfine is nominally held at \$5.75.86.25 per bbl., but there are seme sellers at less if bayers could be found. The home trade buy only to supply their immediate wants at from \$6 to \$7 and \$7.75 per bbl. for common to extra and fancy-family-brands, as common to extra and faid \$7.75 per bbl for common to extra and fanoy-family-firands, as unet; the former is held at \$4.50° and the latter at \$4 per bbl.

authorn at 75.76 cents. Corn is without demand: a few small lots of yellow were sold at nand; a few small lots of yellow were small for the contact to pay 75 cents, but hayers afterwards refused to pay audion the cars. Oats 74 cents for lots float and on the cars. tre in steady demand and miler scarce, with in their scales of 4,000 bushels at 32,03 cents per bushel for Delaware and 38 cents for Penn Cloverseid continues in nd source at \$7 25a\$7 50 per bushel, bu-

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. Wood, the renowned disc, verer of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the American press to be, far superior to all others for causing the hair on the agod that has been silvered for many years, to graw forth with as much rigor and invariance as when blessed with the advantages of yearth.

There can be, no doubt that it is, one of the greatest discoveries in the modical world. It restores permanently gray hair to its original coler, and finkes it assume a beautiful siky textule, which has been very desirable that ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Hernid.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGO. EOT 1918. DANY POLITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P and vigor to the general system.

Its qualitie have been fully tested in a long practice, but he proprietor. Through the ungent sedictions of many, who have been induced to place it before the public. For all billow Berangements, Sick Headach, Chronic Diarrhea, Hadylan Costiveness, 101 Billow Box Chail (1998).

ls, General Deblity, Female Weakness, &c. For sale by druggists generally. RATS, ROACHES, BED BUGS, INSECTS, &c.

Marriages.

On the 10th list, by the Rev. A. H. Krymer, Mr. PETRIK SHUJILMIT, to Miss ELMIRA R. daughter of William Swiger, Esq., all of North Middleton township, this county. On the same day, by the same. Mr. JOSHUA WIL-SON, to Miss MARY JANE STINE, both of Hogenown, this county.

New Advertisements.

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. PROPOSE TO PUBLISH THE GREAT BOOK OF THE YEAR. The New Tale, by the Authorses of THE LAMP-HULTERL MISS GUMMES has an issue for the title-of-or new book the name of the principal horoire, the equiful and accomplished

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