Union State Ticket,

For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VIEECH, of Fayette Co. JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co. For Ganal Commissioner WILLIAM MILLWARD of Philad's.

Union County Ticket.

...Azzemily ROBERT M. HENDERSON, of Carliste. JESSE KENNEDY, Perry County. Prothonotary, STEPHEN KEEPERS, of Carllale.

Clerk of the Courts, SAMUEL MYERS, of Dickinson Register, J. E. 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.

STANDING COMMITTEE. Lower Allen-Jacob-Zug. Upper Allen-Levi Merkel. Carliele, { East Ward—Charles Fleeger. Carliele, { West Ward—James M. Allen. Dickinson—James Morre. East Pennsboro—E. O. Dare. Frankford—Samuel Alexander. Hampden—Thomas B Bryson. Hopewell—R. B. Laughlin Mecha desburg Robert Wilson. Monroe David L Devinney. New Cumberland—Owen James, Morth Middleton—George L. Clark, Rewton-Samuel E. Piper. Silver Spring-Williams Parker. Shippensburg Borough — James M. Butts: Shippensburg twp. – James G. Kubn: Bouth Middleton — J. W. Craigheád. Seuthampton — James McCormick: West Pennsboro'—George Rea.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Extra-Session .- Both Houses met yesterday at 12 o'clock. The House was called to order by Mr. Getz, Speaker, and the Senate by Mr. Finney, who was elected Speaker at the close of the last session.

The Message of the Governor recommends coveral measures to the attention of the Legis. leture, "enloulated in his opinion, to relieve the Banks and the business community, from the present financial trouble, and urges them em meet those important questions without reference to political feeling. After the trans ection of some unimportant business, both Meuses adjourned to meet this morning at ten-

THE WILMOT MEETING.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the Volunteer and Democrat to orente an impression abroad. that the Wilmot meeting was a failure, we feel assured that those who were present on that occasion, can tell exactly how many grains of wheat are to be found in each bundle of chaff, furnished by those papers on that embject. Instead of the meeting being made of "Carlislers," there was an unusual aumber of gentiemen in from the country, and e number, large as it was, would have been thereased, if the date of the meeting had not esterfered with the season for seeding. As it wes, we do not hesitate to say, without any wish to exaggerate, that it was the largest po-Atical meeting ever held in the Court Room, and to show the character and locality of the men who composed it, we append the names

President. JOHN T. GREEN, Esq. Vice Presidenta.

Dr. W W Hays, of Shippensburg. George Rea, of Newville.
George Miller, of West Penneboro',
John Piper, of Newville. Stewart McGowan, of South Middleton Capt. John Dunlap, of West Pennsboro'. Williams Parker, of Silver Spring. Geo. D Craighead, of South Middleton. James Wonkley, of Dickinson.
Maj. W. Sterrett, of Newton.
John D. Snyder, of Frankford.
James Lecky, of Frankford. J. Waggoner, of Mifflin.
Thos. A. McKiney, of Newville.
Thomas Lee, ar of Dickinson.
John Sherrick, of Upper Allen.

Secretaries. W. W. Kline, of Upper Allen. Jacob Ziegler, of Newville. C. B Underwood, of Mechanicabur, Thos. U. Chambers, of North Middleton.

The meeting was much larger than the friends of Mr. Wilmot anticipated, and very much larger and more enthusiastic than the Democrats desired it should be. Every one who heard Judge Wilmot, was gratified at the frank manly tone, in which he met the bjections, that are urged against him, and defined his position, on the issues now before the people.

In fact the meeting was a strong indication of seal and vigorous action in the Union Party of this county, that struck terror to the opposition and we can therefore excuse, the Volunteer and Democrat, in the indulgence of a little spleen in regard to the meeting.

Democratic editors, on the eve of an election ere often affected with political strabismus, or obliquity of vision, and because they cannot see for themselves, are constantly endeavering throw dust in the eyes" of others.

We hope the Democrats will muster suffislent sourage to get up a lacker meeting, by TAY of comparison.

AMBNDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. -As the proposed Amendments to the Constitution have been extensively published, we presume every voter has made up his mind whether he will approve or reject them. The amendments are to be voted for, or against, sepasately, and are of too much importance, to be lost sight of, in the claims of candidates, or,

the scramble for office, We have printed the tickets so that each vo-Cor can exercise his own judgment. But there may be something significant in the fact, that the Democrate are attempting to stifle and sentrol your action on these questions, by printing a large majority of their tickets in facor of the amendments. Be on your guard.

THE ADDRESS -- We have devoted a large space on our first page, to the address of the State Central Committee, to the People of Pennsylvania, to which we invite your attention. It is a well written document, showing me position occupied by the Union Party of Pennsylvania, as the antagonist of the Sham Democracy, and with the elequence of pure, saperverted truth, states fairly, the issues beeween them. Bead the address, and then go to the election prepared, to do your whole daty to the ecuntry.

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OUR COUNTY TICKET.

The Candidates for the Legislature. The voters of this county and Legislative berland, and Jesse Kennedy, of Perry. Are emember that it will require the FULL VOTE of the party to elect them. They are, in eveand to yourselves to demonstrate at the ballot not over confident of your strongth. Let no remember that if we would win success, we

must work for it. In Robert M. Henderson, we have a candiate whose previous services in the Legisla-Cumberland county does not hold a more honorable, highminded, worthy man than Hugh Stewart, Esq., and yet with all this he may not possess the requisite qualities for a useful member of the Legislature, especially now. when the business of the country is laboring under the effects of a financial panic, requiring legislative action of some kind to avoid a general prostration of trade. It is in valu to session, can originate any measure of reliefthe time is too short. They may legalize the suspension and thereby prevent the forfeiture of Bank Charters, but the duty will devolve on the next Legislature to pass such measures as will relieve the business of the country from the evils of this revulsion, and place the banks on such a footing as will enable them to resume specie payments, at an early period. To do this, will require talent, tact and Legislative experience, and in all these requisites, Mr. Henderson is so far the superior of Mr. Stewart that it would be folly to attempt a comparison. Mr. Stewart might do well enough in plain sailing, but when the ship of State is floundering among the breakers, it re-

quires an able seaman at the helm. In JESSE KENNEDY, you have presented to you by the unanimous action of the Union Convention of Perry county, a gentleman against whom not a syllable can be said derogatory to his moral worth, or superiority over Mr. Braudt, the Democratic nomines from the same county, in every requisite that marks the private citizen, or the public Legislator. He is a man of talent and intelligence, sound on all the leading questions of the day, and committed in favor of an economical administration of the government. Mr. Kennedy is a native of Perry county, but for some years was a resident of this county, and wherever he or any other campaign I never puid mone best known his character will be endorsed to any other person for you, therefore I canno by a heavy vote. We think the "boys" of West Pennsboro' and Frankford, will take good care of Kennedy. Let the "frosty sons is the father of lies, but like other great in of thunder," turn out in their strength, and ventors he is likely to lose much of his repu of thunder," turn out in their strength, and give the locofocos "Jesse." Two better men than Henderson and Kennedy, could not have been put in nomination at this time, and if the people are true to themselves they will be

triumphantly elected. FOR PROTHONOTARY. We present the name of STEPHEN KEPERS, and ask your cordial support, he has been a resident of this borough all his life, where for everal years he has filled the office of justice f the perce-he will make a competent and

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. You have the name of SAMUEL MYRES thanwhom no man in the county, is better qualified | the force and eloquence of truth, but he goes on the day of the election. .

FOR COUNTY REGISTER. Give your support to John S. Hostetter f Mechanicsburg. He is one of the most estimable men in the county, and is admirably been engaged as a teacher, in Newville and burg, he is well known in both ends of the county; give him the regular vote in the

FOR TREASURY. We have presented to us the name of James of Gring down Wilmot and supporting Harle-Loudon, Every one will readily admit his pe

culiar fitness for the office. For intelligence and moral worth he is excelled by none on either of the tickets; his business qualifications are undoubted. He is in moderate cir-Bricker, is a wealthy man and does not need it. Cast your vote where you can do the most

FOR COMMISSIONER. Vote for Thomas A. McKinney of Newville he is a man of extensive experience in business and just the kind of material to make a first-rate commissioner. The present county board, is composed of efficient reliable men, and no man is better qualified to take the place of the retiring member, than Mr. Mc-

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, Vote for JACOB MUMMA, of Silver Spring, and for WILLIAM M'CLURE of Shippensburg, for Auditon. They are both qualified to fill offices of more extensive duties, and although hese are not the most important, it requiresnen who are reliable and experienced in business to fill them. Examine our ticket, and you will find that no better men have ever seen presented for your-suffrages. They are nexceptionable in every respect, and we call upon you Whigs, Americans and Republicans o discharge your duty at the polls faithfully. Vote the Union State and County ticket, the

whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Attorney General Bluck, in a recent decision, says that a per-son who claims land in California under a grants from Mexico, is entitled to lave a pat-ent for it issued out of the General Land Ollice whonever he shows his claim has been finally confirmed by the Commissioner of the District Court, or by the Supreme Court, if he at the e accompanies that proof with a sur vey, certified and approved by the Surveyor General of California. The Attorney General has certain supervisory control over the in-vestigation of these California land olnims thife the contest upon them is between the he patentees must resort to the proper Courts

During the week ending Saturday inclusive, he Postmaster General, has signed drufts for he pay of mail contractors at the amount of t least a million of dollars, which has already een drawn from the Treasurry.

In the Treasury transactions, the aggregate

trafts for the same period are about three nillions of dollars, of which nearly two and a hird millions are in New York.

Large amounts of U.S. Stock continue to come in for redemption. Fifty thousand dol-ars were received this morning. Four Companies of the Fourth Regiment of rtillery, have arrived at New Orleans, from

TICKETS. TICKETS. - We are now engaged for a supply.

- THE SLANDER REFUTED.

The efforts of H. Bucher Swope, and John P. Sanderson, of the Philadelphia News, to district, have before them, as candidates for manufacture political capital by publishing a the Assembly, Robert M. Henderson, of Cum- list of papers in Pennsylvania, which they say were bribed to the support of Freemont, duryou prepared to give them your votes? If so, ing the last campaign, by the payment of money, is likely to give those gentlemen a little more trouble than they bargained for, if the ry respect, worthy of your confidence and editors who have been aspersed, carry out their support, and you owe it to the party, to them present intention of bringing libel suits. The editor of the Carliele American, one of the boxes, that you have done your duty. Be papers included in the slanderous charge, has already commenced proceedings in the case; man consider his presence unimportant and others we presume, will follow his example. The editor of the Adams Sentinel, pronounce the charge, "a base, infamous falsehood,

without even the semblance of a foundation, and its authors unprincipled and malignant ture, afford the best evidence of his usefulness | libellers;" and the Union Convention of Adams in that capacity. Against his competitor we county, in a preamble and resolutions which have not a word to say. We believe that were adopted in reference to this charge, state that "they deem it due to Mr Harper, the Editor of that Journal, whose high character for honor and integrity has, during near half a century of Editorial life, commanded the confidence and respect of his fellow-citizens, to give expression to a just sense of what they know to be a base and malignant libel, without the least shadow of foundation. In this list Governor Ford, of Ohio, is named suppose that the present Legislature now in as the agent through whom this money was show to what extremes a party may be led received. The editors of the Altoona Tribune,

> added Gov. Ford's reply :----TRIBUNE OFFICE. oath, that he received from you in person, the list of papers said to be subsidized by or through you, among which the name of our The Altoona Tribune, appears. Will you be pleased to let us know, as soon as practicable, whether you are the author of the list in ques-tion; whether you ever paid to us any money during the Fremont campaign, or whether you paid money to any other person or persons for us, and if so, what amount, and to whom? An

early compliance with confer a favor upon
Tours respectfully,
M'CRUM & ALLISON,
Editors "Altoons Tribune."

MANSFIELD, Sept. 24, 185.7

EDITORS ALTOONA TRIBUNE—Gentlemen:—
Your letter of the 22d surprises me—L.do. not know either of you. I am not the author of any list of papers in Pennsylvania for the purpose of subsidizing them. I never paid money to either of you during the Fremont. answer your 3d interrogatory, "What amount and to whom?"

I have been informed, and believe the devil in the Philadelphia News. In haste, THOS. H. FORD.

The editor of the Fulton Republican, in his answer to the charge, says-"we deny ever receiving any money from Gov. Ford, or any other man for supporting Fremont, or for pend." any services rendered to the Republican party during the campaign of last fall, or at any obliging officer; give him a rull vore, and Swoope, John P. Sanderson, and any other other time, and we pronounce H., Bucher man or thing who says so, a liar, a scoundrel,

Thus he not only repels the slander with all for the office on has stronger claims on the farther, and places the "boot on 'tother leg," in the following statement: "We do most emphatically aver and are

willing to be qualified to its truth before any magistrate or other proper officer, that the only money ever tendered to us, in any camqualified for the office of Register. Having was by JOHN P. SANDERSON and H. BUCH ER SWOOPE! Of the former we have evi dence in Philadelphia, and in our possession, middle districts and he will be elected by a will do so upon our oath, that he offered, in conversation with us, in this town, to indemnify us against any loss we might faustain by

Social seems, they are the would-be bribers who have resorted to intrigue and corruption to boleter up a sinking-cause, and now, like the cuttle fish, are seeking an escape through cumstances, and the emoluments of the office the darkness of their own filth. Let them go. would benefit him while his competitor Mr. A faction, based upon proscription and jutol crance, whose weapons are calumny, and whose hired exponent, is the ignorant and infamous Jos Barker, of Pittsburgh, can excite

no other feeling than that of utter contempt.

THE ELECTION. There never was a period in the history of Pennsylvania, that demanded more strongly. the united efforts of the opponents of locofoco ism, than the present. The time has arrived when the people must put down, with a strong Mand, everything like usurpation of right, and allow no consideration to deter them from it. It is no less a duty than a privilege to pass a verdict of approval or rejection on all ques-

tions affecting the welfare of the country. The second Tuesday of October is at hand, and the issue of slave-labor against free-lahor, is before you for trial. The Democratic party are already exulting at the prospect of a tri umph. They hope again to rally their forces at the ballot-box, and succeed in crushing those who are devoted to the cause of free labor, and nothing oun prevent it but concert of

action and untiring exertion. Your course is a plain one, and if you pur sue it fearlessly, with that unity of purpose which should characterize the friends of freelabor and free-soil, your efforts must be successful. Remember, the eyes of other States are upon you, and anxious hearts are waiting

the result of your action.
Friends of the cause, we appeal to you, to be united and vigilant; assemble in every township, and at every election district; make all necessary arrangements for perfect and The document is a short one, and makes no reliable organization. Secure correct lists of specific recommendation of a remedy. your voters, see that they have the right tickets, and by a combined effort, snatch from your opponents the victory over which they Un ted States and Mexican grantees. But be are even now preparing to exult. You must this, persons claiming titles adverse to cheer the hopes of the weak, you must rouse the enthusiasm of the indifferent, you must kindle the watch fires of freedom on every hill-top, and prepare vigorously for a contest the successful termination of which, will se cure the bost interests of the people, and the permanency of those principles first advocated and established by the fathers of the Re-

public. Raily then to the polls, all who are opposed to the cham democracy of the present day; no matter by what name you have been called -Republicans, Americans or Whigs, forget minor differences of opinion, and remember that you are united in a common cause for a between Quindaro and Weston, for the original between Quindaro and Weston and Quindaro and Weston and Quindaro and Tiokers. Tiokers.—We are now engaged common good. You have a cause worthy of in printing tickets for the election; our friends your warmest zeal; you have candidates worth the several election districts, are requested to take notice and call er send to the office, and your reward will be the reward of patriction is for political purposes. Evidence of concerted action along the whole border is becoming more apparent, but visience is not apprehended.

THE CANDIDATES.

There has never been a candidate for the office of Governor, more worthy of the confidence and suffrages of his fellow citizens, than David Wilmot. A true disciple of the first principles of our Government, a consistent supporter of the Constitution the eloquent advocate of a "free soil for a free people," and a sealous friend of Pennsylvania's best interests, hecomes up to the Jeffersonian standard, of behonest and capable," and asks the support of that party, where alone is to be found the conservative, elements of a just and legal diministration of State as well as National affairs,

We believe the coming election to be fraught with the most important consequences to the country; not only will the policy of our own State be affected, by the result, but great national questions are involved to an extent never dreamed of before by the people. The colsion of the Supreme Court, Appropring all preconceived opinions of constitutional right, the semi-official declaration of the President that the Nation does not own one foot of free territory, but that by virtue of the constitution slavery exists in all the territories of the United States, and the doctrine boldly advocated of bringing slave labor into competition with Tree labor wherever it can be made "to pay," by a lust for power. The South now looks therefore, addressed the following letter to to the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for Gov. Ford on the subject, to which we have an endorsement of these monstrous doctrines by the election of their candidate Gen. W. F. Packer, and it depends on you, people of Penn-Altoona, Sept. 22. 1857.

Hon. Thos Ford—Sir:—In the Philadelphia Daily News of yesterday, we notice a communication over the signature of H. Bucher Swoope, charging us on your authority with receiving from or through you, \$425, from the Republican Party, during the last campaign. The said charge is supported by an affidavit of one Dr. W. Woodward, who says under oath, that he received from you in person the last campaign the last of the people and the true policy of the state. the true policy of the state.

David Wilmod's past life, affords the strongest proof of his attachment to the true principles of government. He has devoted his energies, with a real that never tires, to those measures which the wisest and best men of the country, now as in times past; believed essential to the well being of the country. He upliance with the above request will is now; as he has ever been, the carnest opponent of slavery extension, and it is your duty e vindicate your devotion to the cause he adocates, by giving him your undivided support at the election.

We liave discharged our duty, by placing the issue fairly before you, choose now, freemen of Pennsylvania, between the pure Republican David Wilmot whose object is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and. the unprincipal apostate Wm. F. Packer, who. forgetful of the interests of his own State expects to ride into office, by a blind obedience to Southern dictation.

FINANCIAL.

In New York monetary affairs are still gloomy, and the suspension of business houses, occurs daily. The Banks are making a strong. effort to sustain themselves on a specie-paying basis; but as it obliges them to ourtail their discounts, they are paying an enormous price to win the title of the "city that don't sus-

In Philadelphia the people seem to be absorbed in speculations, as to the course the Legislature will pursue at the extra session, and a variety of opinions are affect as to the proper measures to be adopted. It is to be uoped the Legislature will forget party feeling during their deliberations, and if they can adopt any measure for the rollef of the business community, toy, will do so at once, without occupying ar part of the short time they have to sit, in useress debate.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia News, sends that paper, the following draft of a bill, which he hinks would meat the case and at the same time benefit the State. , We give it . for what it is worth

An Act for the Extin Section 1: That the penalties under all ex-

isting laws, against banks and other corpora-tions of this Commouwealth, be and the same tions of this Commonwealth, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 2. That the banks of this Commonwealth, be, and they are hereby required to charge the rate of 7 per centum per annum upon all loans and direcounts made by them provided, that the excess over 6 per centum that he had quarterly into the provided, that the excess over 6 per gentum per annum, that he paid quarterly into the State Treasury, either in gold or silver, or in the Bonds of the State, at par, which sum shall be exclusively applied to the State Dobt.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Auditor General and the State Teasure to receive tor General and the State Treasurer to require from every Bank its acceptance of the provisions of this not within 30 days after its pos-

sage. Any Bank neglecting or refusing to do so, shall be excluded from its provisions. Section 4. The first section of this act aball remain in force until the second Tuesday of February, 1659. The second section shall remain in force until the entire debt of the State

Harrisburg, Oct 5-Large numbers of the members have already arrived here. As yet no fixed plan of action has been adopted, and opinions are very conflicting as to what ought to be done. It is believed that any bill which the friends of suspension may agree upon will be read in place, and not refered to a special-Committee of the Whole upon it, discussion will proceed, and amendments or a substitute may be offered during its progress. By this method delay will be avoided.

There is a heavy outside pressure against logalization. Many leading Democrats are here, among them the present Auditor General endeavoring to draw the party lines in this direction.

A formidable attempt will be made to engraft a free banking law upon any bill that may be offered, and a Clearing House, and weekly publication of condition, including discounts, specie and deposits, on the New York plan, will be atronously urged.

The message of the Governor will be sent into the two chambers as soon as he is advised they are ready to receive it. It will, probably be read by 124 o'clock, P. M., to morrow.

We have been informed that Mr. Huston, of Silver Spring, recently sold to a gentleman of this place, the finest horse ever raised in this county; so say, "good judges of horse flesh," and Mr. Huston feels justly proud of claiming for Silver Spring, the honor of being the "banner township" for the best breed of horses in Camberland.

They raise a good many Democrats down there too, and we like their horses better than we do their majorities.

FROM KANSAS. Nearly One Thousand Missourians Entering

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5 .- The Quindare Chinde-

Cown and Tounty Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending October 5th, 1857.			
1857.	Thermo- meter.*	Rain.	Remarks.
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Wednesday.	48, 00		Facet.
Thursday.	56 00	 :	Frost.
Friday.	55 00		Showers.
Saturday.	59:00		[: ii;
Sunday. '	57 00	_	
Monday.	56 00	<u>.</u>	
Weekly Mean.	55 00		

* The degree of heat in the above register sthe duity average of three observations. LUTHERAN SYNOD .- We were preented from noticing in our last issue, the neeting of the Lutheran Synod, which assem oled in the English Lutheran Church of this place on the 24th att. The Synod entered on ts business sessions on Friday morning, by the election of Rev. A. H. Lochman, as Presilent ; Rev. J. Evans, as Secretary ; and Rev. Anstedt, as Treasurer. The business transacted related chiefly to local affairs in different churches. Quite an animated discussion took place on Monday, concerning the sus pension from church privileges of all who neglect the public means of grace. The Synod resolved to raise the quota allowed to peneficiary students to a higher sum than heretofore allowed; and also to establish a mission in Leavenworth City. The sermons preached during the Convention were of high order, and calculated to accomplish much good. On Sabbath the members of Sy-

has been circulated through town for several terns for needlework & embroidery, are of days, that a short time ago, a man-residing themselves worth treble the subscription. And somewhere in Perry county, was turned to the charming tales the "poetic gems the "usestone, as a visitation on him, for blasphemy. We have not learned whether he has become taining and suggestive table, are all so many marble, granite, limes tone, or a "perfect extras. Some say he is a fair specimen of rick " marbleized iron. Now, if he had turned to gold, he would have been of some use during sentiments and a knowledge of female accomthe suspension; his friends could have chopped up his toes and fingers into small change. and discounted the balance of his corporation. his hand "good for sixty days." But, if the charm, instruct, and refine her, present her man has turned to marble, we don't see that with a copy of "Godey"--It will be one of he is of any use, except to make tembstones for the rest of the family.

ned, supplied the different pulpits through

THE "MAGNETIC LADY."-If you ant to be astonished, and at the same time enjoy a good laugh, go to see the magnetic nost attractive lady we have ever seen. 'How containing " the picture story of the sad fate the exerts such an influence we cannot pre- of the "Central America." end to say, but whenever she "reaches" for fellow, she "draws him right out of his oots." Her experiments are of the most surrising character, and bear evidence throughut, that they are the results of some mysterious magnetic agency, which has not been, and parhaps never will be, satisfactorily explained. As her stay is limited, we advise all to visit her while they have the opportunity.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Our friend B. Keller, on the N. E. corner of the sounce. is up to time" with his fall stock of Boote, ocs and Hats. As Keller's business out and well suited for practice. applies to the extremises, be is ready to core oth- ends of his subjects, without discussion, by Charles Czerney. Easy and of medium ex on all fitting occasions. Go, and make your | cellenge.

purchases, while his assortment is full. Mr. Westerberg, the Piane-tuner, is again Hinton Style good and moderately easy at his post. Those who require his services, The Cumberland valley Railroad, Co. will issue excursion tickets, during the agricultur, above the ordinary style of popular songs.

ral fair, from all points on the road. Mr. G. W Hitner, desires those indebted to Grobe's popular melodies of the day. There

Johnson Moore offers, for rent; a desirable business stand on the Walnut Bottom road.

STAMPEDE OF SLAVES .-- We learn hat on Sunday afternoon last, cleven runaway alaves, from Carroll county, Maryland, passed through the principal street of Carlisle. Their masiers were here on Monday in hot pursuit.

We learn that by the thoughtful liberality of an estimable lady in town, every room in our Jail, was furnished this week, with s new Bible, marked for the use of the prison-

For the Herald. AN OLD BIBLE.

MR. EDITOR :- Some months ago, I saw at Lititz, in Lancaster county, an old family Bible, which was printed in the year 1540, and is now 317 years old. It belongs to Jucob Techudy, of that place. Dr. Martin Luther's trausla tion of the New Testament, was printed and published in 1522, and in the year 1581, folowed his German translation of the Old and New Testament.

This venerable relic of antiquity, is illus trated by a large number of wood cuzs, and is ound in vellum, the corners being ore amented with substantial plates of brass.

Mr. Techudy, purchased this valuable old ook at a public sale for one cent! How strange i that such a rare copy of the "book of all books," should be valued at a public sale at only one cent, when contemptible pam phlots and libels, from such ignorant vagaonds as Joe Barker, are eagerly sought after John Tice. Second Engineer; Alexander Grant,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. "

f U. P. HALL, Sept. 29, 1857. WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to emove from our midst our esteemed brother Rev. W. A. GRAHAM, therefore,

Resolved, That it is with the deepest sor-ow that we have heard of the death of our rother, and while we head in humble submis-ion to the will of God, we cannot but feel that our Scolety has sustained an irreparible loss. Resolved, That while he has been called

in this, their sad bereavement. Resolved, That we drape our hall and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the friends of the deceased, published in the Carlisle Herald and the Presbyterian.

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W. H. Getsendaner,
D. C. John,
J. Kent Dukes, Committee. S. M. McPherson, W. W. Merrick.

HARPER FOR OCTOBER .- This Monthly come to us as usual, laden with a well spiced variits own, and intrudes not upon the territory of its contemporaries. The October number, well sustains the reputation carned by its pre-Ship of the Desert :" "A Winter in the South;" Tale of Spain," is a sample of the fictitious and entertaining, and "Where our Daughters go to School," is a . capital hit at the superfi can Mind," covers the entire editors table, and the "Drawer," is filled with the "rich, rare and racy." Take the following little nut for their clerical friends to crack :

"A corpulent clergyman rose at a public dinner to return thanks, which he did by laying his hands imploringly on his stomach, and saying :--

ountifully spread, and our capacity to enjoy

Piper's and help himself, at 25 cents per num-

freighted with its usual cargo of refined and excellent things. As Harper's stands forth prominent in its American mesculine character, so does "Godey's " "reign and rule" in the feminine world. The present number contains no less than thirty fine embellishments. particularly interesting to ladies. The suberb A MAN TURNED TO STONE A report fashion plates, and steel engravings, the patful receipts, and the editors instructive, enter-

plishments to the masses.

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CENTRAL AMERICA.

Three more persons from the wreck of the Central America, have been rescued and brought into New York. Their names are Fireman; and G. W. Dawron, passenger.

For seventy-two hours after the ship went for seventy-two hours after the ship went down, Mr. Tice was drifting on a plank alone, without food, and exposed to the violence of the waves, and on the fourth morning came across a swamped boat, which he succeeded in gotting into. On the next day he picked up Alexander Grant, who had been floating five days on a part of the burrioane deck, and who yet retained antiquent strength to a win. who yet retained sufficient strength to swim to the bont. The two then pulled to the frag-ment of the hurricane deck, and took from it the passenger, G. W. Dawson, whom Grant had left behind.

There had been twelve men on that part of Resolved. That while he has been called from the scene of his labors, the Church has lost an able Minister, and his flock a faithful and devoted Pastor

Resolved. That we do most deeply sympathise with the friends of our deceased brother in this, their sad bereavement.

There had been twelve men on that part of the wicck, of whom these two were the only survivors. Among them were George Bud dington, third engineer; John Bank, Patrick Carr and James Kebnelty, coal passers:

Every first of the wicck, of whom these two were the only survivors. Among them, were found the search of the se Tice, Dawson and Grant were eight days without water or food, the sea making a bratch over them most of the time. They are severely bruised, and exposure to the action of the salt water has produced boils all over their persons. On the second day after the disappearance of the steamer, they saw several passengers on pieces of the wreck. One of the last objects seen by Mr. Tice before the while tin delicate health.

Sold Daylor for the service of the wreck. One of the daylor ship went down was Captain Herndon.
The rescue of these three persons will en-

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Whiskey, per gallon, NEWS ITEMS.

John B. Robertson, cashier of the Engle Bank Ruchester N. Y. has been indicted for poisoning his wife. Two men named B. M. Kinkade and Wm. Maxwell, have died from the effects of injuries.

sustained at a fire in Pittsburg. A trotting match came off at Springfield Mass. on Saturday, between Flora Temple and Laucet. Flora won in three straight heats,

the last mile was made in 2min. 32-cc. The radical portion of the Democratic party of Philadelphia, called a mass meeting at Independence Square, last Monday evening to take into consideration the present financial difficulties, and to make known their determined opposition to the legalizing of a sus-

pension of specie payments by the Banks. The meeting was intended to take action against any legislation for the relief of the Banks or the business community in the present crisis. Geo. W. Wharton, John Cadwalader, and Ex-Collector Charles Brown, were in a complete fixele.

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J. B. KELLER.
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[Oct. 7, '57. DIANOS .- The undersigned having DIANOS.—The undersigned having returned to Carliste...offers his sincere thanks to the citizens for the patronger heretofore bestowed on him. His shop is blunted in West High sirrer, directly opposite the warehouse of Jacob Ehseum, where he is prepared to tune or repair planes, as usual, promptly and on reasonable terms.

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Oct. 7, 1867.—316 TOR RENT.—A STORE ROOM

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R. R. Office. R. R. Office.

The rescue of these three persons will encourage the hope that others may yet be heard from.

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