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### A. Paper for the Girls and Boys.

THE SCHOOL-ROOM LEDGER, published at this office, at the low price of Fifty Cents per year, in advance. It is devoted entirely is shools, and to that which interests Girls and Boy. Byery school girl and school boy should subscribe for copy. You can easy afford it. Only Four Cents month, cannot you spare that, in order to have a paper

of your own?

#### To Readers and Correspondents.

Our readers will find on our first page a poetical article on 'Matrimony,' written for the Herald by Finley Johnson, Esq., of Baltimore. . The Deserted House, by Tennyson, and an amusing imitation of Leigh Hunt's, Abou Ben Ahdem. The prose articles commence with a well written essay on Emigration, the couclusion of which we shall publish next week. We have also given a report of two interesting lectures from Dr. Hayes, Surgeon of the expedision under Dr. Kane, on the open Polar Sea, and the means of exploring it. If these subjects are too dry for a portion of our readers, they can skip them, and take a laugh over a Hardshell Sermon.

#### Clubblug with the Magazines.

The Herald for one year, and either of the following three dollar works for the same pe riod, will be sent to the address of any sul scriber for three dollars and a half, to be paid in advance, viz:

The Carlisle Herald and Harper's Magazine Emerson's Mayazine and Putnam's Monthly, or Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine, for one

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# Inducement to form Clubs for the

Any one sending us six new subscribers, ac companied with nine dollars, will receive a copy of the "Life of Dr. Kane," written by Dr. Elder, and to be published in January by Childs & Peterson of Philadelphia. . This world is to be handsomely illustrated and brought out in uniform style with the " Arcio Laplo rations," issued by the same enterprising firms last year. For twelve subscribers and eighteen dollars we will send the "LIFE OF DRA KANE and the "FIRST GRINNELL EXPEDIzion, a large work profusely illustrated and written by Dr. Kane, and for twenty subscribers and thirty dollars we will send the "Lift of Dr. Kane," and the

#### ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS, a large work in two volumes of thrilling interest, and got up in a style that has never been

excelled in this country. We desire to extend the circulation of the Herald throughout the county, and have been induced to offer the above liberal premiums to effect it.

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# DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRÉSS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the " Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. Durrigan, of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last. The Address has now been placed in our hands -for-that purpose and we contemplate issuing it about the first of February next, provided a sufficient/number of copies will be subscribed for, in advance, to warrant the expense. It

will be printed in pamphlet form, on good paper, with new type, and will contain about 66 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscriber at 25 cents per copy.

The reputation which DR. DUFFIELD enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church for many years, as its pastor, the circumstancos which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the early set tlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subscribed for, those who wish to seeure it, should send in their orders without Address delay.

WM. M PORTER.

"" Herald Office," Carlisle, Pa. December 28, 1857.

N. B .- Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D Halbert and S. Elliott, or at the Bookstores of J. Loudon, A. M. Piper and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

VOLUNTEERS FOR UTAH .- The present con dition of this gs in Utah is avousing the patriotism of Missouri, and in view of the probability that there will be a requisition for volunteers, companies are already forming in different parts of the State, and those who are leading these movements, we are told, are in advance. asking to be remembered by the Governor in the event that a call is made. The South-west Democrat mentions that Col. A. G. Elake-There are companies also in their incipiency in Polk, Davis, De Kalb, Putman, Jackson, Gentry and Marion counties—probably others, A large force can be raised in this State or very short notice—a force whose valor an efficiency will never be questioned if brough into service.—St. Louis Democrat.

#### KANSAS.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE TO CONSIDER. In Kansas, there are thirty-four regularly. organized counties. Gov. WALKER (in speaking of the election of Delegates to form the Lecompton Constitution,) says, that ... it was required by the act of the Legislature, calling the Convention, that a census should be taken and the votes registered; and on this census and registry the Delegates were to be apportioned."

"In NINETEEN of these counties, there-we no census taken, and therefore there could be no apportionment of Delegates; and in FIFTEEN counties there was no registry of voters."

... These fifteen counties, including some of the oldest organised counties of the Territory, were entirely DISPRANCHISED, and did not give, (by no fault of their own) could not give, a solitary vote for Delegates to that Convention. This was brought about, Mr. WALKER says? "by the fact, that all the Sheriffs and Probate Judges, to whom was assigned the duty of making this census and registry, wore appointed by the Territorial Legislature, and differing in opinion from the people of these counties, neglocted and refused, on pretence of want of funds, to take the census and registry in these counties, and thus disfranchised all these people, so that they could nor nor did not, give a single vote for Delegates."

And now we are told that these counties would not participate, when in fact, by this iniquitous plan, they were prevented from exercising the rights of freemen. Yet this Constitution, the offspring of premeditated fraud, is attempted now to be forced upon them, without their consent or participation in any way in its formation. Was there ever such injustice attempted before?

Again, says Mr. WALKER, "I state it as a fact, based on a long and intimate association with the people of Kansas, that an overwhelming majority of that people are opposed to that instrument, and my letters state that but one out of twenty of the people of Kansas sustains it."

The vote, on the 4th of January, was-For the Constitution with slavery, 138 For the Constitution without slavery, 24.

Against the Constitution, Is not Mr. Douglas right when he says, He Jooked on the Constitution as a trick and fraud upon the rights of the people, and with or without, slavery, he was apposed to the whole concern."

The scheme was to force the people to vote for a Constitution that had been formed by delegates elected by a minority, and on the 21st of December they were told, "You must cont meeting of the Democratic State Central and a heavy freight, left Bremen, Dec., 31st, vote for the Constitution at all events," but your one clause in it, whether you will have slavery in it or not." -Would not every independent. freeman at once say, "We will give no vote at all, if you compel us to vote for a Constitution that we dislike, and have had no agency in making "

The result of the vote on the 21st of December, was 6140 for the Constitution with slavery, and 560 for the Constitution without slavery; the rest of the people refusing to vote. THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED times, if some of the locofoco drill sergeants AND SIXTY TWO of these votes, are said to will not have cause to "remember the Ides of and reached Queenstown about noon the next have been polled in precincts containing nor OVER ONE THOUSAND INHABITANTS

Mr. HALE, of the Senate, who has examined he Lecomption Constitution, says: People were very graciously permitted to vote for the Constitution with slavery, or for the Constitution with slavery, but it was n somewhat singular fact, and might go far the constitution, that the Constitution without slavery, was lies by the fact, that thousands of their poli-'a more stringent pro-slavery instrument, than' the Constitution with slavery. If the Consti. on the side of freedom, and will stand shoul- Charting were taking part in them: tution was adopted with slavery, there were der to shoulder with them in the coming means provided, at some future period, by struggle. which the slaves might be emancipated; but the adoption of the constitution without slavery made slavery perpetual. It had been said that this matter was in the hands of the peo-

but he contended they had no such power." These are facts which cannot be controver ted, and if such a constitution, made by trick and fraud, can be forced on the people of Kansas, where is the security for the rights of the citizens of any State in the Union? For if a form of government, can be successfully imposed on the people of one State or Territory, against their wishes, and made by delegates whom, they had no hand in electing, why may not the same fraud be practised in other sections of the Union, to the subversion of the rights and liberties of freemen?

# THE STATE REDEEMED.

The inauguration of Governor PACKER, on Tuesday last, puts the finishing stroke to Know Nothing, and Black Republican rule in Pennsylvania. The Democrate are now in the ascendency in all the departments of government executive, legislative and judicial; and we doubt not they will so administer the high trusts committed to their charge by the people, as that the interests of our noble old Comlight to warn the people against entrusting the reins of power a second-time in the hands of men who are mere automatons managed and controlled by designing and unscru-

We clip the above specimen of party glorification from the Lancaster Intelligencer, of the 26th ult. Most virtuous locofocoism! that claims credit, as a great public benefit, for more to advance the interests of Pennsylvania than would have been done under the Bigler

Administration if its term had been doubled. Now, let us examine the history of Governor Pollock's term of office, and see what matter of congratulation there is in the assertion of the editor of the Intelligencer, that "the State has been redeemed.":

During Gov. Pollock's Administration, for the trst time, in twenty years, the expendi ? tures of the State have been brought within the limits of its receipts.

an annual loss to the State, has been sold, and the proceeds, seven millions and a half, practically applied to the payment of the State

The public debt has been still further re duced, a million and a half of dollars, by the Sinking Fund.

State Taxation has been reduced one-half mill, saving to the tax payers not less than three hundred thousand dollars, leaving still sufficient revenue to meet the necessary expenditures, and reduce the State Debt.

Had Gov. Bigler been re-elected over Gov. Pollock, the financial condition of the State. in all probability, would have been where it

was three years ago.

#### The Harmonious Democracy.

If ever men were caught in a trap of their own setting, it is the Democrate composing the Northern wing of the party. In the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the chapter of evils which have followed that act of usurpation, they have played a reckless and unsorupulous game, daring every hazard, to keep Southern influence attached to the car of locofocoism. Free-soil principles were ignored,

speeches were made and essays written; toprove that slavery was a blessing instead of a curse, and every effort on the part of the Republicans to keep Kansas free from the blight of slavery, was met by the vulgar cry of 'shricks for freedom." "bleeding Kansas," nigger worshippers,", and other choice epithets, with which the vocabulary of locofogosm so richly abounds, whenever they lack argument to support an unjust measure. By a ombination, scrupulous of nothing that wouldeffect their purpose, backed by party drill, and official patronage, they succeeded in placing "Pennsylvania's favorité son" in the chair of State, and what is the result? The day of Administration to redeem their pledges to the South, in relation to Kansas, has soutstered political hopes to the wind, and brought the unterrified" Democracy to the verge of disolution.

In the face of palpable and repeated frauds, on the part of the pro-slavery men in Kanans, which no ingenuity of argument or sophistry oan dispute-and with a clear ascertained ma jority in the Territory, of three to one against the Lecompton Constitution, they will endenvor to force that written fraud through Congress, at the risk of signal and overwhelming

Nearly the whole Democratic party in the North is now disaffected on this question .-Indiana. Ohio and other States are preparing to throw off their allegiance to the powers that be.' Even Pennsylvania occupies a equivocal position, and we doubt much if the supporters of the President will be able to drum up a corporal's guard, in the Legis ature, to stand up to the yeas and nays on such a test. Leading Democrats, denying the position of Mr. Buchanan on the Kansas question, have themselves become the "freedom shrickers," and are denounced as "black republicans" by the few who are still content

- "To crook the pregnant hinges of the knee. That thrift may follow fawning." Gov. Packer, in his Inaugural Address, has the purpose of showing his disapprobation of was cloudy, with a stiff northwest wind, the policy of the Administration, and the re-Committee disclosed the fact, that a majority | She experienced strong westerly gales, which are graciously permitted to vote for or against of that body has joined hands with the Doug- gradually increased until January 9th, when les wing of the party. At that meeting, the friends of the President were desirous of postponing the meeting of the State Convention until June or July; but the other side declar- but on the morning of the 7th it was found ed, that if the Convention did not meet before | that her port wheel could be worked. The June, there would be two Democratic Conven- ship was then put about, and moved east, at tions instead of one. The former were voted the rate of eight knots per hour. She shipped down and the Convention fixed for the 4th of several tremendous seas, and broke her fore-March. -

We are much mistaken in the signs of the March." In the meantime, let the Republican party stand manfully up to the work, and congratulate themselves on the political regeneration that is now apparent. It is glory tical opponents are now ranging themselves,

#### The Fete in Washington in Honor of the Marriage of the Princess Royal.

On Monday evening week, a ball was given ple, who could at any time change their con stitution and abolish slavery, if they saw fit, the marriage of the Princess Royal. The abto Old Point Comfort, on account of ill health, was much regretted. The company was very large. The Washington States says that the queue of carriages extended to Lafavette Square. At last the quadruple gas lights were reached, and the liveried footmen admitted

Within the spacious mansion, again enlarged for this occasion, all was joyous animation. The magnificent apartments were radiant with illumination, and large mirrors reflected the brilliant scene, while the air was redolent with perfumes." Prominent, as was proper, was a large, full-length portrait of England's sovereign, to whom the day had doubtless been a

proud and happy one Miss Lane, although yet in mourning, made her debut on this coremonious, occasion, and with the President's Private Secretary, Mr. Henry, represented the Executive Mansion -The members of the Cabinet, with the ladies of their families, were generally present, almonwoalth will be protected, and her progress in wealth and power accelerated. The three though the fairest of them all was inquired years misrule from 1855 to 1858 will long be after in vain. The Senate was fully represenremembered in the history of our State, and the feeble and inglorious administration of a Know Nothing Executive will serve as a beato set off her classic features a merville. Diplomatists-abounded, from-old-Sir Gore Ousley (in his very short-waisted Bath uniform coat) to the last importation of European attacheship, in becoming court-attire. The breast of the Count de Sartiges was literally covered with decorations and orders, the military diplomatists blazed with embroidery, and the ladies of these 'royal servants' were attired displacing an Administration that has done with great magnificence. Towering above all came Lieut, Gen. Scott, with a large suite of army men; and Commodore Gullick headed the naval officers; both arms of the service appearing in full uniform, plus ou moins. George Bancroft and other litterati added to the in-

terest of the scene. As this was a ceremonial, it was proper to introduce a new leaf from the etiquette of St. James, albeit there was neither 'gold' or 'silver stick' to solemnly attend to the programme. State quadrilles were formed in advance, in the limits of its receipts.

The Main Line of the Public Works, so long gentlemen were duly notified that they were to select certain ladies, and stand in certain positions, which was done as well as could be expected, although not exactly 'according to Hoyle' every time. Belgravia is certainly beginning to transplant its customs to this city

of magnificent distances. "The supper was, of course, worthy of the place and of the occasion, the same eliquette being observed as in the dancing. Lord Napier handed in Miss Lane, and the diplomatic corps and others, followed in due order of precedence. The tables were profusely spread, and there was no luck of potent punch or sparkling campaigne with which to pledge the health and happiness of the bride and bridegroom!' There were probably at least two Gov, Pollook may have committed errors; hundred other similar entertainments, given if he has, we have no desire to gloss them, all over the world by the Queen's diplomatic over, nor have we any wish to pre-judge the civil and military representatives; but I doubt a iministration of Gov. Packer. But if it be if there was one which surpassed this brillian true, that by the election of Gov. Packer, one fele of Lord Napier's. May be bethere to devil was cast out of the Commonwealth, the give another of the same port at each of the that in many cases of seated Cousumption a

#### POLITICAL SECRETS.

The Washington Republic has the following interesting chapter of secret political history "Gov. Wise's defection from the Adminis-tration has a secret history, which, in the pro-gress of the quarrels between the Democratic aders, cannot be kept recret much longer.
The President started out with the policy

"The President started out with the policy of secoring to the people of Knusses a fair vote upon their constitution." He sent Gov. Walker to Kansas to execute that policy. For a while he stood firm and wrote a letter to Gov. Walker (not yet published, but shown by Governor W. to many persons.) assuring him of the support of the Administration.—"Let Georgia and Alabama and Mississippi hout." said the President in this letter, "I will stand by you," That the President used sub that ally this language is a well-authentioned fact.

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In the end, the howling' became so ter rific, that poor Buchanan was frightened ou f his wits, changed his policy and abandoned Gov. Walker.

"Before he changed his policy, he had arranged with Governor Wise to make a diversion against the fire-enters in Virginia. Could wise and the Richmond Enquirer, under Gov Wise and the Richmond Enquirer, under Gov Wise and the Richmond Enquirer, under Gov Wise and the Richmond Enquirer. stration programme in Kansas, and the Ad of State, and what is the result? The day of ministration were to support Governor Wise reckoning has come, and the attempt of the United States Scinatorship against Mr. Administration to redeem their pledges to the Hunter. Gov. Wise arrive t here, to complete and perfect these arrangements, on the very day that the Union announced the President's home, and has been since nursing the wrati which breaks out in his letter to Tamany Hall. Not only was his scheme of defeating Mr. Hunter blown up, but he himself had been drawn into commitments upon the Kansas questkh which destroy his Democratic tunding, disabled as he is from making any effective fight by the treachery of the President. Gov. Wise is a betrayed man, and, as a Democratic politicism, ruined. If he does not compass some 'revenge,' even if 'victory' be unattainable, it will prove that ago has wonderfully softened his temper." fully softened his temper."

## FOREIGN NEWS.

HALIFAX, January 28. The Cunard mail steamship Canada arrived ere at 4 o'clock this morning, with Liverpoo dates to Saturday, the 16th instant, being three days later than the advices by the Kan garoo and Fulton.

The Canada left Liverpool at half past 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. She called off Cork on the morning of Sunday, the 17th inst. and took on board the mails and 66 passen gers from the disabled steamship Ariel, and proceeded about noon of the same day on her voyage. She left here at 7 o'clock this morn ing for Boston, where she will be due about thought proper to travel out of the record, for 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. The weather The Ariel, with 96 passengers, the mails at 9 P. M., in lat 50 N. long. 29 W., she broke her starboard shaft just outside the ship. She was have to under drag and storm sails.

> yard, when she was again laid to until the worning of the 9th. . She succeeded in sighting Cape Clear on the morning of the 14th, day. The steamer Leviathan has been pushed to within half a dozen feet of the extremity of the inunching ways. She would remain in that

Reform meetings were being extensively held b. in Landon and the provinces. The

Brigacier Inglis had been promoted to the rank of Major General, for his gallant defense

# of Lucknow.

A despatch to the London Times, dated the by Lord Napier, at Washington, in honor of evening of the 14th, says:-"The Emperor was fired at this evening, at half-past nine o'elock, while entering House, in Rue Lepellier. Some persons in the street were wounded. The Emperor showed himself to the people at the doors of the opera house, and was received with en thusiastic cheering. He remained till the end of the opera. On his return, at midnight, he was hailed by the enthusiastic cheers of the immense multitude, who were waiting in

the streets to greet him." The Moniteur, of the 16th, says: - " On their innjesties afriving at the opera, three explosions, coming from hollow projectile, were heard. A considerable number of persons. who were stationed before the theatre, including some soldiers of the escort, were wounded, two of them mortally. The hat of the Emperor was pierced by a projectile, and General Roquest, aid-de camp of the Emperor, was slightly wounded in the neck. Two footmer were also wounded, One of the horses attatched to the Emperor's carriage was killed, and the carriage was broken by the projectiles." The intest advices say that sixty persons were wounded, and three killed by the shells which were thrown at the carriage. ... The donspirators are Italians, and many ar

rests liave been made. The Emperor and Empress suffered nothing from the event, and on the following day attended solemn mass.

By Telegraph from London to Liverpool, PARIS, Friday Evening. Four Italians, among whom are the Counts Orsini and Pierre, have been arrested. Many other arrests have been made. There are five persons dead and fifty or sixty wounded, by the explosion. China.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Lonion times, under date of November, 28th says :- " Hon. Wm. B. Reed, the American Commissioner, remained on board the frigate Minnesota, carefully avoiding any entangling alliances. He says the Minnesota, from he great size, would prove almost useless for w. r. like purposes in China." The same letter predicts that the British would have possesson of Canton before the end of the year, and that the free and unobstructed intercourse with China would be demanded.

# Appointments of the Governor.

O. Barrett Esq., editor of the Harrisburg Keystone has been appointed Superintendant of Public Printing, in place of E. Beatty Esq., of Carlisle. Mr. Abraham Bosler, has been appointed

sealer of weights and measures for Cumber land County. Adam Miller, sealer of weights and meas

ures for Perry County. The Governor will make no important ap cointments until after the 4th of March con yention. There are several politicians, who have "axes to grind," about that time, and as the party is not in a very healthy state at resent, it is all-important, to secure as many hands as possible, to turn the grindstone.

. Is Consumption Curuble, - We cannot doubt Dor thanks are due to Gen. Fetter of the Senate and Mr. Stuart of the House for the senate and Mr. Stuart of the House for the seven devits have entered in, initial; for Downing street never sent a more courteous representative hither. Viou Regina!

### Cown and County Matters.

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\* The degree of heat in the above register

ELIAS BRINDLE, of Monroe township, will offer his personal property, at public sale, on

Wednesday, the 10th of February. DAVID RALSTON, of Silver Spring township, will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, the 17th of February, a variety of stock and farming utensils, and 40 acres of woodland. Andrew Ralston, of West Pennsboro township, will offer at public sale, on Tuesday the 23d of February, his entire stock of farming utensils, horses, young cattle, hags, &c.

ANTHONY FIRIBURN, of Dickinson township, will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 27th of February, all his farming utensils, stock, &c. SUSAN STROUM, at her residence on East High street, Carlisle, will affer at public sale, on Wednesday the 10th inst., a variety of household and kitchen furniture. David Lefever, of Dickinson township, will

offer at Public sale, on Monday the 15th of this month, ten hend of horses, three milk cows, a full blooded Durham heifer, broad wheel wagon, plows &c. &c. The stock of horses and cattle, advertised by Mr. Lefever. embraces some valuable varieties, and is well worth the attention of purchasers.

JEREMIAH REX, one mile south of Bloserville, will offer on Tuesday the 2d of March, a variety of Household furniture, and Farming utensils, together with a lot of Poplar and white oak plank. John Best, of Monroe township will sell on

Tuesday the 21 of March, wagons, Horses, Cows, Hogs, Young cattle Sheep, Threshing Mowing and Reaping machines, and other farming utensils. Michae Garver, of Monroe township, will sell on Monday, the 15th day of March valua-

ble Horses, Cowe, Hogs and Shoats, young cattle, Plows, cultivator and a variety of articles necessary for farm work. SIDE-WALKS .- Have any of our citi zens observed, that some of the brick pavements, recently laid down, are exceedingly slippery, even with a very light frost? If so they may find a cause for it in the fact, that

some persons have used coal-siftings in laying

their pavements instead of sand, and as pave ments laid on the coal siftings will not absort the moisture as readily as when sand is used, the consequence is, wet pavements and danger of accidents in frosty weather. We wish to call the attention of our readers, to the " Life of Dr. Kane" a notice of which will be found in another column. .Mr. John Miller, is the agent for Cumber-

land and Franklin counties for the sale of the work, and will wait on the citizens for the purpose of suprlying those, who may wish to purchase, Persons desiring early copies, can procure

them by calling at MARTIN'S HOTEL. PREMIUM PIANOS .- Those who wish to secure Pianos, reliable in tone and of every variety of style and finish, are again referred to the advertisement of Wm Knabe, Eutaw.

street, Baltimore, which they will find on our fourth page. Those Pianos have an extensive reputation for their varied excellence and have taken the highest honors at all Industrial Exhibitions where they have been brought into competi-

tion with others, Mr. Knabe has flattering testimonials from THALBURG, STRAKOSCH, and other eminent Pianists, ranking his instruments, as among the very best in the country. His Pinnos are warranted for five years, and entire satisfaction guaranteed.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE AMERICAN PARTY. -Ex-President Fillmore is to be married on the 11th inst , to a lady of Albany, New York. to possess many charms, solid as well as

FOR UTAH .- Gen. Scott is to be despatched by the War Department to California to anperintend arrangements for the approaching campaign to Utah.

EDITORIAL FESTIVAL. -- Major Frees, Editor of the Germintown Telegraph, is urging the propriety of bolding an Editorial Festival in-Philadelphia, same time during the month of | cents. February, by the " Rress Gang" of this State.

THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK .- Mr. James B. Sheridan, an Inspector of Customs at Philadelphin, who is connected with Forney's Press, has been removed from office. Who is to be " read out" next?

COUNTERFEIT WISTAR'S BALSAM. Balsam of Wild Cheery against an imitation article which has made its appearance in many No. 9 of aces, and which might deceive the unwary the mixture we need not speak. Unprincipled | The "Impromptu," by R. Willmers, contains scoundrels can always be found ready to counterfoit any thing, by which they can put money in their pockets, and they are sure to choose the most popular and well known article on which to practise their villaines. It is a lamentable fact that there are also dealers in medicines who are willing to lend them. in medicines who are willing to lend them selves to carry out this imposition, by selling such trash as genuine, because they can buy it for less than half the cost of the real article. Avoid such a man as your would a dealer in counterfeit money, for he is the greater scamp

of the two.

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# MILITIA ACCOUNT.

DR. To amount of outstanding-Militia Fines for 1856 and previous yes

	Militin Finos assessed for the year 1867, as per return of County Commission	ners,	1,358 00
	CR:		\$1,932 89
	By amount of fines outstanding and uncollected for 1857 and previous years, of exenerations allowed collectors for 1857 and previous years,	. \$229 -336	
	of collectors' commissions for for printing military statement for 1850, paid Samuel Crop, Brigade Inspector, for salary. &c.,		15 00 00
-	paid Ringold Artillery company, due for 1856,	50 50	00
	paid Springfield Light Infantry, due for 1857,		00
,	paid Quitman Guards, dne for 1857, paid County Commissioners for services on military business.	75 60	00
	paid State Treasurer as per receipt, paid Township and Borough Assessors for 1857,	7 <sup>6</sup> 1 31	33
	of error in the last annual statement of Militia tax, of County Treasurer's Commiss on on \$1,284-73,	46 12	59
	balance due military fund in hands of County Treasurer,	606	81 <b>\$</b> 1,932 <b>89</b>

Schedule of Militia Tuxes, exhibiting the amount of duplicates, amount received, am Collectors fees, amount of exonerations and amount outstanding, for the year 1857, and

Townships.	Collectors Names.	Years,	Duplicate.	received.	Collectors'		Amount Outstand's
N. Middleton,	John H. Spahr.	1854	30 39	18 54	3 35	8 50	. · ·
Newville.	Robert Melver.	{	13 00	10 01	3 30	0 20	13 00
Upper Allen,	David Taylor,	1855	36 00	28 50	1 50	6.00	13 00
Frankford,	Renjamin Jumper,	{	59 50	1	1 77	4:00	33 73
Lower Allen,	James Brooks,	1856	64 00	50 35	2 65	11 00	33.14
Frankford,	Samuel Berry	} · ·	53 50	44 51	- 2 67		6 32
Mechanicsburg,	Adam Seirer	<u>ک</u> مو	59_50	56.53	2 07		3
Hopewell,	Joseph M. Means,	<u>٠</u>	22 50	20 13	2 37		
Manroe.	Incob Krout.	3	76 50	72 68	. 382		} .
Newville,	John S. Morrow,	<b></b>	35 30	. 23 75	1-25	10 50	3
Newton.	Samuel Green,	}" "	. 52 50	49 88	2 62	' '	} <0 ·
hippenshurg bor.,	Jacob Steinman,	}.	18 00 (		2 65		}
	J. K. Kelso,	}	68 00	64 60	3 40		}·;‹
Lower Allen,	Samuel Shireman,	{ 1857 .	65 50		2 70	11 50	<b>₹</b> -
Upper Allen,	John W. Cocklin,	{ :	(× j = *68, 00 }	. 42 28	- 2 22	. 23 50	<b>{</b> .
	George Scoby,	{	151 50	83 06	4 40	63 50	<b>{</b>
Dickinson,	S. M. Kenyon,	{ - }	101 00	55 10	2 90	40.00	
Cast Pennsboro',	Abraham Coole,	{ . :	88 50		- 1		{ 88 Ši
rankford,	Martin Mounts,	1 -5 5	745 50	38 00	2 00	5 59	}
lampden,	David Hume,	} <b>;</b>	69 50	- 34 68	1 32 }	33 00	<b>}.</b> • •
Iopowell,	John McCoy,	; ;	49 50 }	38 95	2'05;	-8 50°	
lonroe.	John Gleim,	; ;	53 00 {	33 65	~ 2 35 }	6 00	
fechanicsburg,	George Attick,	} }	79 50	. 30 00	3.17	16 00	30,38
lifflin,	John Jacobs,	} }	47 00 {	38 95	. 2 05 {	- 6 00	
vowton,	William McCune,	}. }	. 50 00		1-3	` ` '	. 50 00
Yew Cumberland, Yewville.	John Church,	{. {	-12 50.	6 65	∵ 35 {	5 50	
wewville.	John Moore,	<b>}</b> " {	39 00 }	24.70	1 30	_ 13 00	`
orth Middleton,	Levi Zeigler,	{ {	85 50 }	74 58	3 92	7 00	
outh Middleton, liver Spring.	William Moore,	{ · · }	88 00 3	68 40	3 60 }	16 00	
hippensburg bor.,	Jool Sensman,	{ - , }	85 00 }	69 83	3 67	11 50	
himments of the	William Griffin,	{ ` ;	-62 00 }	55 58	2 92	3 50	
hippensburg twp, Vest Pennsboro',	Elins Hoch,	1	8 00 }	**	<b>-737</b> √	. 50.	7 1
outhampton,	Robert Graham,	}	57 00	42 28	2 22	12 50	, -
օսբոսարբոր, .	J. H. Cooyer,	≀ '	25 00	40 38	2 12 3	10 00	,

unt casi	h paid Bonjamin Gibler, Assessor of Monroe twp., for return of 106 persons,	•
	paid John Lelby, Assessor of South Middleton twp., for return of 178 persons,	
	paid Martin Angle, Assessor of Shippensburg twp., for return of 17 persons,	٠,٠
•	paid Robert Mickey, Assessor of Newton township, for return of 99 persons	
	paid Isaac Ringwalt, Assessor of Carlisle, for return of 347 persons,	
	paid Thomas Briton, Assessor of Southampton twp., for return of 109 persons,	
1.0	paid Thomas McCandish, Assessir of Ne ville, for return of 79 persons,	
	paid David Orris. Assessor of Silver Spring township, for return of 188 persons.	
	paid Jacob Steinman, Assessor of Shippensburg borough, for return of 122 persons	
	paid John C. Snyder, Assessor of Frankford township, for return of 91 mersons.	•
	prid John Bruce, Assessor of Hamnden township, for return of 140 persons	
	paid Samuel Piller, Assessor of West Pennsboro' township, for return of 120 persons	•
*	pald Thomas Scouler. Assessor of Mifflin township, for return of 94 persons.	
	paid Henry Carns, Assessor of Mechanicsburg, for return of 162 persons.	
	paid John Elliott, Assessor of Hopewell township, for return of 100 persons.	
	paid George Martin, Assessor of Dickinson township, for return of 202 persons.	
	paid Peres Quigly, Assessor of North Middleton township, for return of 171 persons,	
	paid Samuel Ashright, Assessor of East Pennsboro township, for return of 180 persons,	
	paid John K. Taylor, Assessor of Lower-Allen township, for return of 126 persons,	
*	paid John Hutton Assessed of Lowel Artest township, for feturn of 120 persons,	
	_paid John Hutton, Assessor of Upper Allen township, for return of 122 persons,	
	pald John C. Kirk, Assessor of New Cumberland, for return of 25 persons.	

\$55 16 gned Auditors of Cumornau county, and examined the above account of the county aforesaid, in the matter of Militia taxes, do certify that we fin Witness our hands at Carlisle this 29th days of January 7.4. D.1858.

ISAAC RINGWALT, Auditors DAVID G. OYSTER BENJAMIN DUKE, Cumberland county.

# Our Book Cable.

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It is a sad and mejancholy duty devolving upon the living, to bear testimony to the worth an excellence of those, who have passed away, and "gone to that bourne

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Jarey. An easy piece for young performers.

Dityon's publicati ons f music are very and passed away in a calm structfulness, "Let me die culture of her children, and every family popular, and gor up in beautiful style. He the death of the righteous and my last end be like his?

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