

To the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

The time has arrived when, in our judgement, the vital interests of the Republican Party, and its solemn duty to to the cause of Freedour, Labor and Humanity mperatively domand that Republicans should as semble, from every part of the State, for the purpose of firmly organizing the party on the solid and distinct

We therefore invite our fellow Republicans to mee in informal CONVENTION, at HARRISBURG, on the 22d of FEBRUARY, 1858, at three o'clock, P. M., to adopt such measures as may be deemed best calculate to impress upon the legislation of the nation the principles enunciated by the Philadelphia Republican Con ention of June, 1858.

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Any one sending us six new subscribers, nocompanied 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 work is to be handsomely illustrated and brought ent in uniform style with the " Arctic Explorations," issued by the same enterprising firm last year. For twelve subscribers and eighteen dollars we will send the " Live or Dr. KANE, and the "FIRST GRINNELL EXPENS-TION, a large work profusely illustrated and written by Dr. Kane, and for twenty subscribers and thirty dollars we will send the " Life 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.

SEND ON YOUR CLUBS. It is not essential that the papers of any one club should be all directed to the same Post-office. We will direct to as many differ-

ent offices, as may be desired by subscribers.

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS. Some three months ago, we approunced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. DUFFIELD, 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 March next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribed fer, in advance, to warrant the expense. It will be printed in pamphlet form, on good pa per, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together

at 25 cents per copy. The reputation which DR. Durriero enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church for many years, as its pastor, the circumstar ses which called forth the Address's and its value as a historical sketch of the early set tlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives pres in interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of sopies subscribed for, those who wish to see ours it, should send in their orders without Address delay.

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WM. M PORTER. "Herald Office," Carlisle, Pa.

December 28, 1867. M. 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.

"HARRISBURG HEBALD."-The Harrisburg Daily Herald, having changed hands, is now published by Mesers. ROTAL & McREYNOLDS. and makes its appearance in a new and hand-

The Herald takes its position as a supporter of the present Demogratio State Administra-

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OUR CONGRESSMAN AMONG THE

When Dr. John A. And was a candidate be fore the voters of this Congressional District, in opposition to the Hon. LEMUEL TODD, his the Donotor has said to us, that he will no all advocated were asked for some proof of his intellectual qualifications—some act or deed of his life to substantiate their assertion, that he would make an efficient Representative.—

His friends have never responded to that oall—but, as the veriest fool has some re leeming.

No somer was this statement given to the but, as the veriest fool has some re leeming. but, as the veriest fool has some ro leeming qualities, the Doctor has himself furnished offices and post roads." His course reminds to office and post roads. The course reminds to office and damning is his election was to the fair fame of the Democratic party.

Following the confirmation of the unjust and repugnant appointment, the Post Office was removed on Thursday evening last, to body politic, by throwing the Postmatters into body politic, by throwing the Postmasters into convulsions, purging the Post offices, and raising Old Nick generally, among the mail-bags, and, in this branch of his profession, he has shown himself an adept in stratagem, as outning as Belzebub, as veracious as Falstaff, and as relentless as a forty-two pounder.

The ides of March had scarcely passed, when our new-fledged Congressman began to "pay off old scores," by applying the guillotine to all those who had refused to "bow the knee to Bual," DANIEL DUNLAP, Esq., Postmaster at Newville, was the first victim on whom the Doctor's axe fell. He was an attentive officer and entirely satisfactory to the citizens of Newville. Why was he removed? Because he favored the nomination of Judge STUART instead of Dr. Auc. and the magnanimous Doctor celebrated his victory by taking the bread out of the mouth of an humble citizen, because he dared to think for himself.

The next official act of the Dotor, was the establishment of a route agency on the Cumberland Valley Railroad: Mr. Noaker, of this borough, was, we believe, an applicant, although the office was yet to be created Dr And had assured him of his friendly influence, and thus obtained the aid of NOAKER's friends to overcome the scruples of the Department in creating this sinecure, useless to the public and uncalled for. The office was created, and we are informed that Dr. AHL made an arrangement with Mr. NOAKER to meet him, when they would go together to Washington to get him the appointment; but before that time arrived, the Doctor, with his characteristic duplicity, made a secret trip to Washington, and secured the appointment for his protege, Mr. Avnes, of Mechanicsburg.

We now come to the last official act of Dr. AsL, as the Representative of this Congressional District. We allude to the decapitation of WILLIAM ECKELS, E-q., Postma-ter of Mechanicaburg. The history of this case will be found in the following article, taken from the Mechanicaburg Gazette, of the 4th instant, which, although neutral in politics, is edited. by a prominent democrat, who has independence enough to speak out, when he sees a political demagague successfully prostituting the patronage of the Government to gratify feelings of petty revenge.

THE POST OFFICE(

In view of the excitement at present prevailing in our midst, growing out of the re-moval of the Post Office to a remote location. and the appointment to the responsible station of Postmaster of an unpopular and unworthy turn-coat, we deem it our duty as an indepen-dant journalist to lay before our renders a brief and unvarnished statement of facts.

It will be remembered by most of our citi-zens that shortly after the inauguration of President Buchman, petitions were affect in our vicinity with regard to the Post Olice, and prominent among the number was one re-commending Henry Leas. Mr. Eckels, the then incumbent, addressed the member of Congress from this District- John A. Abl. on the subject, and was assured that it had not yet been agitated Considerable exertion was continued to be made by Mr. Lens, and we have little besimany in asserting that in we have little hesitancy in a serting that in some things connected with his effects were not characteristic of a gentleman. Mr. Eckels, in order to prosecute his claim for continualy opened, a large number of signers were ob tained to the petitions of both parties. This

resulted in the triumph, or at least the coninuation of Mr. Eckels.

Things, plassed on quietly until about New-Year, when a document from the Department was received at the Post Office marked " Post Office D partment Official Business," &c., and directed to Henry Leas This aroused the citizens, and an imfiguation meeting was citizens, and an indignation meeting was called, the call for which being signed by a number of the most respectable citizens

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Pursuant to the call, a large assemblage met the Old Fellows' Hall, on the following Monday evenlog, under the following degant zation Dr. J. B. Herring Pres. J. W. Cocklin V. P. and W. E. M'laughlin Sec. and the matter in all its bearings taken into consider tion. A series of resolutions were passed. denouncing John A. And, and urging upon the Democratic party prompt action in effecting redress of the justly styled outrage. The fol lowing is a copy of the resolutions as adopted enid meeting:

Whereas, It is the sacred right of freemen

peacefully to assemble together to adopt meato secure the redress of wrong; and whereas, the citizons of this town and vicinity have had their wishes and feelings, duringly set at defiance by John A. Ahl, the member of Congress from this district by his unwarrantable. ter and having another appointed in his stead thereby making a change which he knew was neither desired nor asked for by those must interested, especially having a man appointed who is utterly destitute of any claims upon the Democratic party, and who is highly renegative to the people generally. Therefore,

Resolved, That the course pursued by the
member of Congress from this district in the

matter above referred to, is deserving of, and receives our unqualified censure and shall not, hitted to. Resolved, That if a change in the Post Master of this place had been of the place had been lesired at the i are Democrats among us whose names would have been presented, and who would have been both creditable to the Democratic party.

and secretable to all the people.

Resolved, That in order to procure the redress which we feel we have a right to nek, that a committee be appointed to go to Washington to present to the Post Master General, the protest of our citizens against the appoint ment of Henry Leas, and if a change must be made, t secure the appointment of some other good Democrat, the a-lection of whom we

cheerfuly intrust to said committee,

Resolved, That the committee consist of the
following persons, viz: Dr. Ira Day, John Bonb, A. N. Green, Edward Lamont, J. W.

Resolved; That the propeeding s of this

This Committee was met in Washington by This, C mantitee was mer in was uniquently the Honorable M. O. who caused to be exhibited to them a portion of the documents upon which his decision in the premises was brayd. On the examination of his ordentials the Comon the examination of his credentials the Coin mittee were constituted that their efforts could available fifther, and on appealing to John A. The vote stood: Burrowes, 978; Zummerman, Ahl, he assured them on the honor of a man that in o see they would represent the case in share—Zummerman was the regular Lecompton as that light at home, exonerating him from consure, and publish a card to that effect in the Carline Education, the would use his lifting the consultance of the work of the consultance of t ende in having the wishes of the party grati-

uments féceived by Hon John A. Ahl, with regard to the appointment of Post Muster at Mechanicsburg, we are satisfied that we do but justice to the Doctor to say that in view of all the circumstances surrounding the case, he ought to be acquitted of censure in the matter. the Dogtor has said to us, that he will do all

public than did our M. C. true to that epicit qualities, the Doctor has himself furnished of deception and disregard of truth and honor evidence that however deficient he may be as with which he has beretofore been branded,

Thus, as we learn from the Gazette, has this great feat been accomplished. Mr. ECKELS has been removed to give place to a man, who, whitever may be his qualifications, is by no means the choice of the people of Mechanics burg, and whose fitness for the office may well be questioned, when he found it necessary, in order to strengthen his claims, to go befire a Magistrate and make an affidavit that he was a member of the democratic party! In the present position of that organization, we are tempted to ask.

Under which King, Benzonian! Speak or die." In detence of Mr. Eckels, we have nothing to ený. Politically, he has no claims on us, As a democrat, "dyed in the wool," he has nosen his political associates, and has served his party with a fidelity worthy of a better cause. But as the editor of a public journal, we claim the right, and believe it to be our duty, to keep our readers advised of the acts of their servan's, however disagreeable the task may be rendered, by the necessity of exposing glaring incompetency, and an urter disregard of truth and fair dealing.

The strongest element of power in the Democratic Party, is the heartlessness of its leaders, cajoling some by flattery, deceiving others by promises which they never intend to fulfil, and whipping in the masses to the support of regular nominations, by the cry of party consistency, and yet these same lenders, when in power, are most faithless to the rules on which they insist to secure success!

The whole ground of AuL's opposition to ECKELS arises from the refusal of the letter to aid him in procuring a nomination for Congress, to the exclusion of Judge STUART. Yet when Dr Ant was nominated, Eckels, with his characteristic party bias, vielded an earnest support to the democratic ticket, and we venture to say that Dr. And received more votes from the name of "Eckels," in this county, than from that of any other. Notwithstanding all thie, Mr. Eckers is ruthlessly turned out of office and a man-appointed to succeed him who held the same office under the FILLMORE Administration, and then professed democracy, so that he might hold on under Pience; but the flimey garb that was thrown around him by some men who had always prated about consistency, when their own interests were at stake, was too transpirrent to deceive Judge CAMPBELL, and he was therefore not re-appointed. Now, h wever, the case is different. Dr. Ang is our Represeniative in Congress, consistency is a humbug, and public interests are ignored when they interfere with private vengeance.

Mousing politicians, who prowl about the Departments at Washington, often pick up crumbs of power behind the throne, whenever the Government has an important axe to grind,in the passage of a Secompton Constitution.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE FRACAS IN CONGRESS!! The public mind has been a good deal excited, in consequence of the report of an affray in Congress, between Mr. Gnow, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina. On Friday afternoon, Mr. HABRIS, of Illinois, ceived sufficient encouragement to warrant formulate exertion, and the fight being now hirtake in the same range of facts contemplated by the resolution offered by Mr. Douglas, in the Senate. The Administration men in the every expedient was resorted to, to "kill time;" the consequence of which was, a continuous session of nineteen hours. About 2 o'clock in the night, objection being made by Gen. Quitman, Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, interrogated him offensively, to which Mr. Grow responded in so decided a manner as to excite his ire to the point of personal collision. They grappled, and blows passed Mr. Barksdale, of Musiscippi, in attempting to interfere. became involved in the l'encontre, and a regular melee was witnessed in front of the Speaher's Chair. For a time the greatest uproarand confusion prevailed, and it was with much difficulty that any real order was restored in the Hall About sunrise, the House adjourne I until Monday, when the contest on the vote

was to be renewed. On Monday, the year and nays on the anendment of Mr. Harris to refer the Message to a special committee of fifteen were taken, interferance with our Post Office matters and resulted as followas. Yeas 114, mays 111, effecting the removal of our present Post Mass showing a majority against the Administration of three, on the Lecompton Co stitution

Dr. Ahl's name does not occur, among the year and nays. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - At a recent

neeting of the State Agricultural Society, the following gentlemen were elected officers for

President - DAVID TAGGART.

Vice Presidents - 1st District. Geo. W. Wood-ward; 24, A. T. Newbold; 34, Charles K. Fingle; 4ik, Joseph Yeager; 5th, Thomas P. Kuox; 6th, A. R.-M Ilvain; 7th, Adram Cornell; 8th, George M Keim; 9th, Juo, Strohm; 40th, John P. Rutherford, 1tth. Amos E Kapp; 12th, E W. Sturdevaut; 18th, Asa Packer; 14th, Wm Jessup; 15th, H. N. M Allister; 16th, Jacob S. Haldeman; 17th,

Vm. Maxwell; 24th, Wm. Bigler; 25th, James Additional Members of the Executive Commit-tes - Frederick Watts, James Gowen, William A. Siokes, Jacob Mish and John C. Flenniken Corresponding Secretarg - A. Boyd Ham Chemist and Geologist-Prof. S. S. Hulde-

Librarian-Henry Gilbert. And the Executive Committee unanimous meeting be published in the Mechanicsburg, chose Hon. Augustus O fleister, Record Scretary, to fill the vacuncy occasion the resignation of Mr. Walker.

LANGASTER CITY ELECTION. - In .Lancaster. on Tuesday last, Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes cirizen's, condidate for Mayor. Was elected

To The Democratic Party. to permit Buchanan to be defeated in his own prepare themselves as teachers in our Common after an examination of the letters and doe city. The Mar a section of the property of the North and section to the section of the

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Bils have been printed at this office for the SPRING SALES.

ELIAS BRINDLE, of Monroe township, wil offer his personal property, at public sale, or 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 scree of woodland, Andrew Ralston, of West Pennsborn' town ship, will offer at public sale, on Tue-day the 23d of February, his entire stock of farming utenvils, horses, young cattle, hogs, &c.

ANTHONY FISHBURN, of Dickinson township, rill offer at public sale, on Saturday the 27th of February, all his farming utensile, stock. &c. SUSAN STROHM, at her residence on East High street, Carlisle, will offer at public sale on Wednesday the 10th inst., a variety of household and kitchen furniture.

Divid Lefever, of Dickinson township, will offer at Bublic sale, on Monday the 15th of this month, ten head of horses, three mill 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 Durchasers.

JEREMIAH REE, 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 2d of March, wagons, Horses

Cows, Hogs; Young cattle Sheep. Threshing Mowing and Reaping machines, and other farming utensils. MICHAL GARVEB, of Monroe township, will sell on Monday, the 15th day of March valuable Horses, Cows, Hogs and Shoats, young

cattle, Plows, cultivator and a variety of articles necessary for farm work. SAMUEL GREASON, of West Pennsboro, wil sell, on the 26th inst. his entire stock, consisting of Horses, Coles, milk cows young cattle,

hogs, wagons and farming utensils. MATHEW THOMPSON of Moffin township, will ell, on the 24 of March, Horses, Steers; Hogs and a general variety of farming implemental SIMON MULLEMAN, of Silver Spring two. will offer at puttic sale, on the 3d of March, Horses, Cows, young cattle, Hoge, farming utensils, and a variety of household and kitch

en furniture. ELIAS SHERK, of Dickinson township will offer at public sale on the 3d of March, Horses, milk dows, Sheep and Hogs, wagon, plows and harrows, with, the usual variety of farming implements.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- Sunday next, the 14th instant, will, according to the Calendar, be St Valentine's Day; and as it happens this year to fall upon the Sabbath, we presume that all "true lovyers" will observe Saturday as the festival of their Patron Saint, and upon that day, like the birds of the air, choose their mates for the ensuing year, perhaps for life. For a long time, the day of St. Valentine, at least in this section of country, bad fallen into disuse, and been almost forgotten; but of late House fought off a vote on this question, and | years, sighing youths and amorous bachelors have united in rescuing it from oblivion, and it is now one of the "permanent institutions" of our country. On that day, lade and lasses fill the post-offi es with tender billet-doaux, deco-Mr. Grow to some personal explanation of rated with an abundance of "dovee," "hearts," and "darte," fi led with very questienable po etry, and directed to those they love or esteem the most. Obnoxious individuals or discarded lovers sometimes receive from offended beau

> tary to their good looks, and not at all flattering to their self-love. Some striplings, too, in andeavoring to show their wit, over-shoot the mark, and the missiles which they hurlat others recoil upon their own heads. A Valentine, to be appropriate, should, if a written one, be couched in claste and eloquent language, conveying a delicate compliment, or an expression of good wishes to the recipient If a plotorial one, it should be a work of real merit, reflecting gredit upon the fine arts, wor-

ties vile ourientures, by no means complimen-

Inted-to recal-old-times and conjure up fond and pleasing reflections. We give below the following beautiful Valentine, from the pen of ROBERT Southey, an eminent English poet, and recommend it to our renders as a model of grace, elegance, and true poetry:

Go. Valentine, and tell that loyely maid
Whom faucy still will image to my sight.
How here I linger in this sulen shade.
This dreary gloom of dult, nowarying night.
Say that from overy joy of life remote,
At evening's closing hour I quit the throng,
Listening in solitude the ring dove's notes,
Who pours, like me, her melanchely song.
Say that her absence calls the corrowing sigh;
Say that of all her charms I love to speak,
In fancy feel the magic of her eye,
In fancy feel the magic of her eye,
Court the love hour whon Silence rules the grove
And heave the sigh of Memory and of Love.

REVIVAL !- The revival at present go: Mr. Heyser: 18th, Elias Baker: 19th, John ing on in the Methodist Episcopal Churcn, or M'Farland; 20th, Joshua Wright; 21st, John this borough, is one of the most remarkable Murdoch, Jr.; 224, Wm Martin, Sr.; 234, that has occurred in any of our churches for years. The meetings have been kept up con tinuously for sixty-eight days, and about one hundred and thirty persons have made profession of religion; one hundred of which numher, have already attached themselves to the

> On Sunday the 24th ulti. the Rev. Bishop Wirugh, preached-with-great-acceptance-to-a very large congregation, and on Tuesday evening following, he delivered a highly appro priate address to about one hundred of the converts standing around the altar. The exergises were of the most impressive obstactor. The meetings in the Church are still coninved and the revival is progressing with increased interest and power.

Our readers are referred to the Card of Professor Gillkien, who intends to open his m my years, been an earnest advocate of popu- Solicol at Plainfield, for instruction in English ence in having the wishes of the pirty igraitfied in the appointment of a good Dimooral, the edupation and was one of the framers of and Classical Studies, on the 28d of March
and in having the office near the centre of the our present admirable system of common Mr. Gillelen is eminently qualified as a
town. True to seems of honor and the faithand prompt performance of their share of the contract, the following specific card approximate the followi in the Polanicer:

The democratic organ must be out of time, excellent opportunity for those who wish to

DEATH OF LEHMANOWSKY .- Many of our readers will remember this remarkable man, who delivered a course of Lectures here some years ago, on the compaigns of Napoleon. He

died a few days since, near Hamburg, Indi-

ana, aged 98 years. He claimed to be a native of Poland, sent when a boy to Paris, for his education, where 'he was placed under the guardingship of that celebrated woman so well known afterwards, as the Empress Josephine. He served under Napoleon, in his Italian, Egyptian and Russ ian compaigns, in the latter of which he commapded a Regiment of Polish Lancers. He had received from the Emperor, a French patent of Nobility, with the title of Count

D'Lille. · His military life closed with the defeat o Napoleon at Waterloo, after which he escaped to the United States, where he met and challenged Marshal Grouchy as the cause of that defeat, by intentionally failing to intercept Blucher. For some years he was a resident of Philadelphia, and afterwards, became a Luthernn clergyman. The latter years of his eventful life, were spent in travelling as an egent and occasionally lecturing on the mili tary events of Napoleon's cafeer, for whose memory, and that of Josephine, he cheriched the strongest affection.

When we saw him at the age of eighty-five he stood six feet three or four inches high built in proportion, walking erect, with soldierlike precision, and an activity which attracted unusual attention.

The Scarlet Petticont. We see it stated by the Phil delphia and New York papers, that the scarlet petticoat has been di-played by some of the bon ton on Chesnut street and Broadway. As some o our lady readers may wish an explanation in respect to the new garment, we may state that it is the same style of petticont worn by the Scotch peas nt girls. Queen Victoria, during a recent visit to the Highlands, adopted it as a part of her own dress, and thus introduced it into fashiounble society. From the English Court it soon travelled across the Channel, and the Empress of France and her Maids of Honor, were fain to fellow the English fashion, and all of them, immediately, took the scarlet degree .- "Westward the scarlet petticoat takes its way," and having reached the United States, it will no doubt soon become the ruling agony.

It is made of Cashmere or woolen, and is considered most fashionable when striped with white. We would respectfully beg leave to suggest to the ladies, that when they adopt the red and white of Old England, they will add to it the blue field, powdered with stars, of the Union, and thus envelope themselves in the National flag. Three cheers, then, for the "atar-spangled" petticoat. "Long may it

FIRE.—About 12 o,clock on Monday night a fire broke out in a frame stable belonging to John A. Humerich, on Locuet alley, above Pitt Street which was entirely destroyed.

It was evidently the work of an incendiary, as the stable was only used for the purpose of stowing fodder, and therefore none of the family had occasion to go into it with a light, besides, if the fire had originated accidentally from a spark, it would have been discovered long before midnight. Fortunately the night was onlin, or we might have found it necessary to chronicle the destruction of a large amount of property.

tory Lecture, to a regular coucse on Anato-Monday evening to 22d inst. Dr. C has testi R. was eminent for his piety, humility, use as the subject is important to every one, we In the latter part of his illness he frequent may anticipate a large audience. The introduc tory lecture will be free.

The Right Rev. Bishop POTTER is expeated to visit Carliele on the first Sunday in March, (the 7th) and administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation in St. John's Church.

STATE CONVENTION .- Our friends are requested to notice that a Republican State Convention will be held at Harrisburg on the 22d of this month, for the purpose of effecting a firm organization of the party. We hope Cumberland county will respond to the call.

We are indebted to Mr. STUART, of the House of Representatives, for a copy of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools A triend at our elbow requests us to return his thanks, also, to Mr. Stuart for Legislative documents.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECTS

BELLES LETTRES HALL, } February 3, 1858. : [-WHEREAS : We have heard with feelings of deep regret of the decease of REV JOHN Knox, D D, formerly of Getty-burg, Pay who graduated from our Hall, in 1811, and who has since been an eminent divine and se-nior minister of the Dutch R. formed 'Church, of New York; he has been suddenly called away by death, according to the inscrutable decree of an all wise Providence and has left behind him a numerous circle of friends to

mourn his lose. Therefore,
Resolved, That while we humbly submit to the decree of the Almighty, we sincerely de-plore the death of our Brother and consider our Society to have lost one of its oldest and most efficient members, the pulpit one of its brightest ornaments, and the Church and State of his adaption one of its ablest and most tal-Resolved. That we offer our heartfelt condo-

lence to his family upon their sad bereave-Resolved, That as a testimonial of our sor-row and respect our Hall be shrouded in

badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deseased and that a copy also be submitted to the Carlisle papers and to the organ of the Dutch Reformed Church for public

B. C LIPPINCOTT,

LET THE PROPER SPEAK OUT.—We trust that the Democrats opposed to the Lecompton Fraud will speak out, in their word, township, orough city and county meetings. There should be no delay. This is a question bigh-er than expediency; and more pewerful-then power. Everywhere the most, decided spinion is felt and avowed .- Let the People speak out, southat their sentiments cannot be misun-derstand (on misrepresented.—Forney's Press of Priday. rate of Cumberland why don't you er rit be a

A Good INVESTMENT .- Any investment of and happiness to the family circle, must be a oud one. The purchase of a GROVER & BAgould be provided with one

MILITIA ACCOUNT.

ADAM SENSEMAN, ESQ., Treasurer in conformity with the 10th section, of act of Assembly entitled an act to

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	Militis Fines assessed for the year 1857, as per return of County Commissioners,		\$1,932	88
у атопп	t of fines outstanding and uncollected for 1857 and previous years, of exonerations allowed collectors for 1857 and previous, years, of collectors' commissions for	\$229 336 .77	00 15	
<u> </u>	for printing military statement for 1856, paid Samuel Crop, Brigade Inspector, for salary, &c., paid Hingold Artillery company, due for 1856, paid Union Guards company, due for 1850,	- 118 (- 50 (00: 00 00	-
1	paid Springfield Light Infantry, due for 1857, paid Adamantine Guards, due for 1857, paid Quitman Quards, due for 1857, paid County Commissioners for services on military business,	50 9 75 6 60 6	00 00 00	:
	paid State Treasurer as per receipt, paid Township and Borough Assessors for 1857, of error in the last annual statement of Militla tax; of County Treasurer's Commiss on on \$1,284 73, balance due military fund in hands of County Treasurer,		84	•
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Schedule of Militia Taxes, exhibiting the amount of duplicates, amount received, amount of Collectors fees, amount of exonerations and amount outstanding, for the year 1857, and previous years.

Townships.	Collectors Names.	Years.	Amount of Duplicate.	Amount received.	Collectors'		Amount Outstand'g
N. Middleton,	John H. Spahr,	1854	36 39	18 54	3 35	8 50	
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Lower Allen, Frankford.	James Brooke.	1850	64 00 5 53 50	. 50 35	2 65	11 00	,
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Mechanicsburg, . Hopewell,	Adam Selver. Joseph M. Means.	3	59,50	50 53			} '
Monroe.		3 12	22 50	20 13			} ·
Monroe. Newville.	Jacob Krout.	}	70 50 } 85 30 }	72 68 23 75			}
Newton.	John P. Morrow,	?	52 50			. 10 50	}
Shippenshurg bor.,	Samuel Green, Jacob Steinman,	}	18 00	49 68			} ·
Southampion.		{	68.00	15 35	2 65 }	**	
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Carlisle.	John W. Cocklin,			42 28	2 22	23 50	
Dickinson.	George Scuby,	}	151.50	63 60		63 50	ξ.
East Pennsboro'.	38. W. Kenyon,	}	101 00	65 10	. 2 90	40 00	} ` <u>.</u>
Frankford.	Abraham Coole,	} }	88 50)				88 50
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Mifflin,	John Jacobs.	{ · }	79 40	30 00	3 17 }	16 00	30 88
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New Cumberland.	William McCune	8 v 1	50 00 12 50				50,00
Newville.	John Moore,	} !	12 50 39 00	6 65 24 70	35	i . 5 50	
North Middleton.	Levi Zeigler.	}	85 50	. 24 10 74 58	1 30 3 92	13 00	{ `
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Silver Spring.	Joel Sensman,	}!	85 00	. 69 63	3 67	16 00	3
hippen burg bora	William Griffin,		62 00	- 55 58	2 92	11 60	} • •
hippenshurg twp.	Ellas Hoch.		8 00	- 55 55	37	3 50	}
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Amount paid Assessors for furnishing delinquents, at two cents each, viz :	•		
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nt cash paid Benjamin Gibler, Assessor of Monroe twp., for return of 106 persons.		•2	2 12
paid John Leiby, Assessor of South Middleton twp., for return of 178 persons,		*:	56
paid Martin Augle, Assessor of Shippensburg twp., for return of 17 persons.	٠.	٠,	34
paid Robert Mickey, Assessor of Newton township, for return of 99 persons		٠,	เอี
paid Isaac Ringwalt, Assessor of Carlisle, for return of 3 7 persons.			54
paid Thomas Briton, Assessor of Southampton twp., for return of 109 persons,			-16
paid Thomas McCandish, Assessor of New ville, for return of 79 persons,			58
paid David Orris. Assessor of Silver Spring township, for return of 188 persons, "		٠,	70
paid Jacob Steinman, Assessor of Shippensburg lorough, for return of 122 persons,		ř	44
paid John C. Snyder, Assessor of Frankford township, for return of 91 persons,		î	82
paid John Bruce, Assessor of Hampden township, for return of 140 persons,			60
paid Samuel Diller, Assessor of West Pennsboro' township, for return of 120 persons,			40
paid Thomas Scouler, Assessor of Mifflin to suship, for return of 94 persons,	•	•	88
paid Henry Carus, Assessor of Mechanicsburg, for return of 102 persons.		÷,	24
paid John Hillott, Assessor of Hopewell township, for return of 100 persons.			00
paid George Martin, Assessor of Dickinson township, for return of 202 persons.	•		04
paid Peres Quigly, Assessor of North Middleton township, for return of 171 persons,			42
paid Samuel Albright, Assessor of East Pennsloro' township, for return of 180 persons	"		60
paid John K. Taylor. Assessor of Lower Allen township, for return of 126 persons,	,		
paid John Hutton, Assessor of Upper Allen township, for return of 122 persons,			52
paid John C. Kirk, Assessor of New Cumberland, for return of 25 persons.		- 2	
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Auditors of Cumberland county, elected and sworn according to law, in accordance with the 30th of April. A. D., 1853, having examined the above account of Adam Senseman. as 30th of April. A. D., 1853, having examined the above account of Adam S nty aforesaid, in the matter of Millita taxes, do certify that we find the abo our hands at Carlisle this 20th day of January, A. D. 1854. ISAAC-RINGWALT, Audite Auditors BENJAMIN DUKE, Cumberland county.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1, 1858. PRIEND PORTER : A good man fine just been emoved from our midst by death. The Rev. WM. RAMSEY, D. D., departed this life on Tuesday morning, January 26. You may judge of the high estimation in which he was Interesting Lectures .- Dr. CAP | held, from the fact that in addition to the wast non, of Philadelphia, will deliver an introduc- concourse of people who attended his funeral services on Friday last, there were about fifty my and Physiology at Education Hall, on clergymen from various denominations. Dr. monials of his ability as a Lecturer, from fulness and for his critical knowledge of, and some of the most eminent men in the country. devotion to the original Hebrew and Grok filled with manly articles, and we rejoice to The lecture will be illustrated by Dioptric versions of the Scriptures. He had few super- herald its success. When it first started a views, skeletons and natural preparations, and | riors and even few equals in the latter respect. expressed a desire to remain longer in this we are happy to learn that the publishers are

cious interviews with him were enjoyed by in illustration of the "strait" spoken of by the and obtain it for one year. apostle Paul, when he said " for to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The day before his death he manifested as much interest in revivals now in progress in the various churches, and as eagerly inquired into particulars as if he had yet been in full health, and he

labors, as was his cu-tom in former years, in various parts of the country. His death was not directly occasioned by the bronchist affection from which he had been had at Piper's. suffering nearly two years past, but he recently was struck by paralysis of the left side, extending from head to foot. This made utterence difficult to him, but left his mind, however, perfectly clear until his last momente.

expressed his regret that he was now unable

to take a personal part in these evangelical

You are aware of his firm belief of, and no mer us writings relating to the literal personal reign of the Messiah upon the earth. His last production, ". The Mersiah's Reign," has when I approached his bed-side, he asked if I had seen his book? His thoughts appeared healingeffects are certainly wonderful. all to centre upon Christ and his glorious reign.

Dr. R. was born in Mifflin County, Pa., in 1803. He studied for the ministry at Princeton, N. J. He labored for some months as a city Missionary in Philadelphia. Then he direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He was called to bury his wife in Bombay, and after being four years or so in India, he returned to Philadelphia with two small daughters. Soon after his return he settled over the Cedar streat Presbyterian Church, where he has labored during twenty years. In addition to his writings upon the literal reign of the Messiah, soveral years since he excited much interest and accomplished great good by a serious of constant articles upon "Church Debts." His critical in any of its forms, such as Jundice, Dyspepsia and numerous other complaints described in another column, besides which it is one of the greatest preparations or cure for consumption, taken in early stages, that is now known.

We take it for granted, as experiment has proven, that diseases of the lungs are not generally the first acuse of consumption but a debilitated system, caused by the luproper action of the liver, which reduces the power of the lungs to resist or throw off diseases caused by cold and Irritation, leaving the lungs at the mercy of this disease, because their chas has prevent consumption, cure the liver and keep the system strong completion or cure for consumption to the first acuse of consumption but a debilitated system, caused by the luproper action of the liver, which reduces the power of the lungs are not generally the first acuse of consumption but a debilitated system, caused by the luproper action of the liver, which it is one of the greatest preparations or cure for consumption, taken in early stages, that is now known.

That I IVER REMEDY.—We wish to search to come liver forms, such as Jundice, Dyspepsia and numerous of the greatest probabilities of the greatest preparation or reuse for course for course for course for course for cure for consumption, care in our actions or cure for cons urning and our members wear the usual four years or so in India, he returned to Phila articles upon "Church Debts." His critical and often very able articles upon passages of Scripture are numerous. His removal by death is greatly regretted by a large circle of warm friends of all, denominations of chris-

The people of the city are at present much interested in the new city railroad from South wark to Frankford. They have just awakened up to the advantages of such roads, notwithstanding they have been in extensive operation in New York for years past. Lines are now proposed, to run in various directions monoy that is certain to bring health, comfort, throughout the city; and should all the propositions be carried out, the heavy, uncomfurtable amnibuses will soon become as great ER Sewing Muchine will do all this, and bring curiosities, as now are the old-fashioned round ture joyous smiles to the face of a house-wife stages that have been displaced by railroads nan any other inventment of a like sum of in general. Notwithstanding quite a considioney. It is a deed of emancipation from erable number of ears have been placed upon he toils of hand sewing, and will give ber the city road, at nearly every trip of enchroar me for self improvement, or for the moutal the number of passengers is so great as to realture of her children, and every family quire persons to stand outside upon the plat form. The fare for the whole distauce as far and to

tians."

s completed, is five cents; for nearly seven miles! It is now cheaper to ride than to walk, even in respect to shoe-leather. Yet the company say they take in five and six hundred dollars per day ! This is surely going it with a rush.

Yours truly,

Our Book Table.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for February, mes to us looking as fresh and clean as New England children on Sunday morning. It is herald its success. When it first started, a great many croakers predicted its speedy ntall; but after four months' experience world to enjoy the opportunity of further la- satisfied with its prospects, and they are the b ring in the service of his Redsemer. Pre- best judges in the matter. Call at Piper's and buy the February number, it you wish a timate friends near the close of his life. I feast of substantial things, or address Phillips, never witnessed in any one a more striking Sampson & Co., Boston, Mass., enclosing \$3,

> THE KNICKERBOCKER, for February, is rich, rare and racy." It is a mystery to us how Cark sustains the raciness of the "Edi tor's Table" in such an inimitable manner,-He is evid-ntly bles-ed with supernatural powers, or he would have his well, pumper dry long ere this. As it is, each Table comes to us as fresh and new as though it never had & predecessor. This month "Old Knick" gives us an unusually interesting variety. To be

> Many cases of Dy-entery, in its most evere form, have been cured by the administration of Du Vall's Galvanic Oil. Cholera. Morbus and all diseases of the buwels are relieved in a short time, . y a few drops . f Galvanie Oil.

Is Consumption Curable. - We cannot doubt eccently been published. Though scarcely that in many cases of scated Consumption a able to speak, a few hours before his death, cure has been effected solely by the use of the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar. Its

A LIVER REMEDY .- We wish to say

Wood's Hair Restorative.--We have never known nily-ofther medicine win as larges a have of public confidence into abort a time as this has done. It has not been more into abort a time as the has done. It has not been more into abort a time and the hard of it, and it now stands at the hear of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no operation, as our "crown of glory" not only as "fet retain its original color, but gets, more, so—but some of our friends have, and we have never known it fall of restoring the hair to its original color. We advise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the vise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to gi-"Restsrative" a trial.—Cherter (Illinois) Herald.

Marriages.

On the 2d inst., by Rev J. Evans, Mr. FRANCIS DILLER, of Hopewell two, to Miss MARY BURKHOL, DER, of Frankford towable, Cumberland county.

Deaths.

In Allen township, on the 30th uit, after a short lli-In Silver Spring two., on Friday last, Mr. ABRAHAM ADDAUS, aged 49 years. ADDAMS, aged 40 years.

In this borough on it e 28th ult., Mrs. ELIZA MIN-10H, wife of Mr. Michael Minich, aged 41 years.

Dear friends weep not for me, For all your toars are vain, That we may meet again.