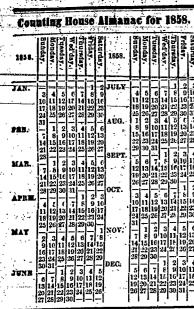
# Berald & Expositor.

DARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1858.



### To the Republicans of Pennsylvania

The time has arrived when, in our judgement, the wital interests of the Republican Party, and its sole duty to to the cause of Freedom, Labor and Humanity alike imperatively demand that Republicans should as emble, from every part of the State, for the purpose firmly organizing the party on the solid and distinct

asis of its own principles.

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

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Theo. S. Christ, Union. Jos. J. Lewis, Chester. W. T. Darlington, Bucks. I. T. Coffman, Chester. Wayne McVeagh, M. H. Cobb, Tioga. A. Humphroy;

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THE SCHOOL-ROOM LEDGER, Le published at this office, at the low price of Fifty schools, and to that which interests Girls and Boys.

Every school girl and school boy should subscribe for a copy. You can easy afford it. ONLY FOUR CENTS i sonth, cannot you spare that, in order to have a pape of your own! 🚐

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The Herald for one year, and either of the fellowing three dollar works for the same peried, will be sent to the address of any sub scriber for three dollars and a half, to be paid in advance, viz: The Carlille Herald and Harper's Magazine,

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The Carlisle Herald and The School Room Ledger (published at this office) for one year, for . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$200

#### Indusement to form Clubs for the Herald.

Any one sending us eix new subscribers, accompanied 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 out in uniform style with the " Arctic Explovations," issued by the same enterprising firm last year. For twelve subscribers and eighteen dollars we will send the " Live or Dr. KANS, and the "FIRST GRINNELL EXPEDIrion, 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 Rerald throughout the county, and have been laduced to offer the above liberal premiums to effect it.

SEND ON YOUR CLUBS. It is not essential that the papers of any ene club should be all directed to the same Post-office. We will direct to as many different offices, as may be desired by subscribers.

# DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced 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 Carliele, 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 subscrib for, 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 with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscribers at 25 cents per copy.

The reputation which Dr. Durrield enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church Or many years, as its pastor, the circumstan ees which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the early settlement 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 sesure it, should send in their orders without delay, Address but Lindle and and

WM. M. PORTER. "Herald Office," Carliele, Po.

December 23, 1857, H. 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.

Among the many medianes offered to the public, Du Vall's Galvanic Oil, is surpassing all in amount of sales. A greater number of dorens of this medicine have been sold than of any other preparation and why? se it is a good article and is in demand the sufficies will always have it THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

### GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

In our statement, last week, of the vote in the people of Kansas a Constitution of their the following returns: own choosing. He is a "collar" man to all intents and purposes, and at the bidding of the President will vote to impose upon Kansas a Constitution, which, after assuming all the fraudulent votes to be genuine, is still repudiated by a majority of thirty-five hundred of her people.

He calls himself the " Democratic Representative of the 16th Congressional District," yet three only who side with the old Bachelor of belies his professions by voting in opposition to the will of four-fifths of his own constituents, and violates the fundamental principle of Democracy by an act of gross injustice to guaranteed by our free institutions to the people of every sovereign State.

The Pennsylvania delegation voted as follows on Harris' resolution:

YEAS-Anti. (Administration.) Henry Chapman, (Democrat) Bucks District.
John Covode, (Republican) Westmoreland Dis-

William L. Dewart, (Democrat) Northumber-Jand District. John Dick; (Republican) Eric and Crawford

District.
John R. Edie, (Republican) Somerset.
Galushs A. Grow. (Republican) Bradford.
John Hickman. (Democrat) Chester and Delw.
Owen Jones. (Democrat) Phila, and Montgom-

John C. Kunkle, (Republican) Dauphin District.
Wm. Montgomery, (Democrat) Washington

J. Morris (Republican) Phila. 2d District. Sam'l. A. Purviance, (Republican) Allegheny David Ritchie, (Republican) Allegheny Dis-

Anthony E. Roberts, (Republican) Lancaster William Stewart, (Rebublican) Mercer Dis-

Total, 15—Republicans 10, Democrats 5.

NAYS.-Administration,
John A. Ahl, (Democrat) Cumberland District. Wm. H. Dimmick, (Democrat) Northampton

Thomas B. Florence, (Democrat) Phila., 1st. District.

James L. Gillis, (Democrat) Warren District. James Landy, (Democrat) Phila. 3d. District Alison White: (Democrat) Lycoming District. .Total 3-All Demograts.

ADSENT.
Paul Leidy, (Democrat) Columbia District. Wilson Reilly. (Democrat) Franklin District.

# Pennsylvania Common Schools

The annual report of the Superintendent of Common Schools for the year ending June 2, 1857, contains much valuable and interesting information ...

The number of Teachers in the State is 13. 445, of whom 7.924 are males and 5.521 females. The aggregate number of scholars forthe whole State, is 596,008. In fifty counties there are 519 teachers under

seventeen years of age, 2816 between seven-teen and twenty-one years; 8262 between twenty-one and twenty-five years; 1632 between twenty-five and thirty; 951 between twenty years, and 155 who have taught over twenty years, and 155 who have taught over twelve years. The number of teachers who give full patisfaction in their respective grades is 3112; medium teachers who may be em-ployed until better can be procured, 4465; the

The Superintendent seems to have turned his attention to the proper adaptation of school houses, in point of location and other essentials, and in fifty-three counties, 2719 school houses have been reported as entirely unfit to be used as training places for youth.

We see, that the School Department has been re-organized by the appointment of John M. Sullivan, Deputy Superintendent. Clerks-Geo. W. Crabb, of Harrisburg, and

Jas. G. Sample, of Crawford county. We rejoice at the appointment of Mr. Crabb to a position in the School Department : fewmen are better qualified for the situation.

# LEGISLATION.

The proceedings of our Legislature, possess very little general interest, they fritter away their time in empty discussion or private legislation, and the session is passing along while which should have been acted on long since. Last week, Col. Forney, lectured in the Hall lecture is spoken of as a masterly effort, but cinnati Platform. How he preserves his idenhe might have lectured with more profit to tity with that superstructure, may be inferred the members if he had chosen for his subject from the following, which formed one of its evening next. For particulars, see advertise-Legislative Backbonity. The democratic por-tion of the Legislation are very weak in the are evidently in a "eplit stick" and like the sailor during a storm, are praying "good tial term has expired, in the face of that prin-Lord, good Devil," not knowing whose hands | ciple of self-government, which he swore by it they may fall into.

We regret to find our own immediate representative, Mr. Stnart, voting to stave off an the sovereignty of the people under irrevocaexpression of the Legislature, on the resolution to instruct our Senators and request our Representatives in Congress, to vote against racy. In former days, Democracy claimed the admission of Kansas, under the Lecompton Constitution. If be does not know the pres- ignore that principle, and withhold the right ent state of public feeling in this County we of suffrage from all who will vote against can assure him that the prominent men of his them. own party are opposed to the Lecompton swindle and are not afraid to give utterance to this feeling. However much they may vence rate a President who has grown gray in the to the call for a State Convention of the Republic service they cannot close their eyes to publicans of Pennsylvania, to meet at Harristhe fact, that he contemplates the perpetration burg, on Monday next, (22d of February,) at of an outrage upon the political rights of a 8 o'clock, P. M. As the Convention will be free people, and their sense of right and jus- open to all who wish to participate in their tice is forcing them to break the shackles of deliberations, no formal appointment of Dele-

pend upon it the man who falters or evades party, are cordially invited to attend on that an endorsement of this fundamental principle occasion. an endorsement of this fundamental principle occasion.

Of our Government now, will, be thrown so. Old Mother Cumberland is looked on as the reminded that he will be at the Mansion House, flat, that a whirlwind would ht walse him from ladex of the State. Let her be well representhe enrises.

### PROGRESS OF REBELLION.

The Buchanan Demogracy of the Free! the House of Representatives, on the motion States have indeed fallen upon fearful times. to refer the President's Message, on the Le- The Lecompton Message of their Chief is the compton Constitution, to's Special Committee, | signal for insurrectionary movements in ever we took the report of the yeas and nays from | quarter, and wherever an outbreak has occur the North American, which, as well as the red, a total overthrow of the ruling dynasis Philadelphia, Press, had omitted the name of bas followed. Languster the home of the Dr. Aus. Our first impression was, that the Great Mogul, has fallen, and the standard c Doctor was afraid to "toe the mark," and had the revolutionists streams from its battle therefore shirked the question; but the Ledger ments. Philadelphia, like another Delhi, hi of next day, put all doubtlat rest, by exhibit- also been swept away by the enemy, and it ing the name of Dr. Ant. at the head of the Custom House, Post Office, and National Offi column of the Lecomptonites, and as we are clais generally, have been politically hung unwilling to do injustice to any one, we give drawn and quartered. In the latter city, th him the benefit of the correction. Dr. Ann siege continued three days, the fight bein voted 'nay' on the question of reference, and upon the selection of Delegates to the 4th will continue to vote 'nay' on every question March Democratic State Convention: The that comes before the House, tending to give severity of the struggle may be inferred from

SENATORIAL DELEGATES. Buchanda Ticket.

Isaac Leech, 94
Daniel Barr. 88
Edw'd Buckley, 93
J. F. Nicols, 97
Geo. Willows, 101 Of the seventeen Representative Delegates hosen, no less than fourteen were carried by the "Little Giant" and his friends-leaving;

Wheatland. One of the largest meetings ever held in ing utensils, and 40 sores of woodland. Philadelphia—composed of democrats who are Andrew Raleton, of West Pennsboro townopposed to the admission of Kausas, under ship, will offer at public sale, on Tuesday the the rights of the citizens of a Territory, who the Lecompton Constitution—was held on the 23d of February, his entire stock of farming claim to enter the Union under the privileges 8th inst. John W. Forney President, and the utenells, horses, young cattle, hogs, &c. Hon. F. P. Stanton, Inte acting Governor of Kansas, made a powerful speech.

neeting, concluding as follows:--

The real question is this A the Lecompton Constitution founded on the consent of the people of Kansas? You know it is not, and therefore any act of Congress adopting this Constitution, is not admitting a State on the request of her people into the Union, in accordance with the language of the Federal compact, but forcing a State into the Union compact, but forcing a State into the Union against her will. Such an act would he a clear violation of the Constitution of the United States, of State and popular sovereignty, of the Kansas-and Nebraska bill, and of the

fundamental principles of free government.

May the noble Democracy of Philadelphia
unfurl to the breeze the banner of self-govern-, ment, and under its folds, as one of the native sons of Pennsylvania, I will march with you in the ranks to the rescue of the liberties of

Nor is this all . The Assembly of New Jersey has passed strong resolutions against the Buchanan policy. The Pennsylvania Assembly, it is believed, will follow-suit, as soon as the matter comes to a vote.

The Mechanicsburg Post Office Again. The following Card, which we copy from the Mechanicsburg Gazette of the 11th inst., fully justifies the remarks we made in our last paper, in regard to Dr. Aul's agency in obaiding a change in the Mechanicsburg Post Office, and corroborates the charge of deception which he practiced on the citizens of the town, as well as the gentlemen composing the committee.

### To the Democratic Party:

We, the undersigned committee, appointed by the Democratic citizens of Mechanicsburg sale, on Saturday the 6th day of March, and vicinity, to go to Washington for the purpose of securing the appointment of some re-Office at Mechanicsburg, in the place of Henry Leas, who obtained the appointment through the influence of John A. Ahl, the member of Congress from this District, feel it our duty. in self-defence, to make a statement in regard to this matter.

It was our object to act in a way that would promote the best interests of the party genevania, and 1243 elsewhers. In forty-seven counties there are 2252 teachers who have taught less than one year; 3204 who have taught between one and three years; 1718 who have taught between one and three years; 1718 who have taught between three and six years; 852 who have taught between eix and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between it is and ten years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between one and three years; 178 who have taught between three and six years; 178 who have taught between three and the years; 178 who have taught between three and the years; 178 who have taught between three and the years; 178 who have taught between three and the years; 178 who have taught between three and the years; 178 who have taught bet this understanding that we consented to publish the notice which appeared in the Caffiele Volunteer four weeks ago. He has violated that pledge in a most chameful manner, and has taken a mean advantage of the article published. We therefore denounce him as

> IRA DAY. JOHN BOBB. A. N. GREEN, JOHN W. COCKLIN, EDWARD LAMONT.

# DEMOCRATIC CONSISTENCY.

party.

Previous to the last Presidential election a members are dreaming over public measures. Cincinnati platform, as the exponent of the mence a Course of Lectures on Physiology, and of the house, on "American Statesmen." The on that subject, that he was himself the Cin- tions, &c.

tion of the Legislation are very week in the following the people of all the Territories, including of some potent medicine to enable them to "stand up to the rack." Resolutions have "MAJORITY OF ACTUAL THE SERIES INCLUDING THE MAJORITY OF ACTUAL THE SERIES INCLUDING THE MAJORITY OF ACTUAL THE SERIES INCLUDING THE SERIES INCLUDED THE SERIES INCLUDING THE SERIES IN of the President, and they are afraid to let here it, to form a constitution with or withou them come to a vote. Resolutions have also domestic slavery, and be admitted into the noticing on the chadows of the reasts and sirbern offered endorsing the policy of the President, and they refuse to vote on them. They other States."

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# State Convention.

We again direct the attention of our friends Darty.

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# Cown and County Matters.

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\* The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observation

#### Bills have been printed at this office for the ollowing [

SPRING SALES. DAVID RALATON, of Silver Spring township, will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, the 17th of February, a variety of stock and farm-

ANTHONY FISHBURN, of Dickinson township will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 27th Robert J. Walker wrote a letter to the of February, all his farming utensils, stock, &c. 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 2d of March, wagons, Horses, Cows, Hogs, Young cattle Sheep, Threshing Mowing and Reaping machines, and other

farming utensils. MICHAL GARVER, 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 Hornes, Colts, milk cows young cattle, hogs, wagons and farming utensils.

MATHEW THOMPSON of Miffin township, will sell, on the 2d of March, Horses, Steers, Hogs and a general variety of farming implemental SIMON MUSILEMAN, of Silver Spring twp. will offer at public sale, on the 3d of March, Horses, Cows, young cattle, Hogs, farming utensils, and a variety of household and kitch en furniture.

ELIAS SHERK, of Dickinson township will offer at public sale on the 8d of March, Horses, milk cows. Sheep and Hoge, wagon, plows and harrows, with, the usual variety of farming implements.

DANIEL LEHMAN. Administrator of Jacob Lehman, deceased, of North Middleton township, will offer a variety of articles at public M. C. EBERLY, of Hampden township, will liable Democrat to take charge of the Post offer at public sale, on Thursday the 4th day of March, a very great variety of stock, and the largest assortment of machines for farm

labor, that has been offered in this county,

embracing many of the modern invention

and improvements. He will, at the same time sell his household and kitchen furniture. JACOB WITHER, of North Middleton township will have a public sale of Horses, stock rally, and also to gratify the outraged feelings and farming utensils, on Tuesday the 9th day thirty and forty; 385 between forty and fifty, and 228 over fifty years. Of the teachers in forty-six counties 7795 were born in Pennsyl
This being our motive, we thought it best to below the Poor House, persons from town

years; 485 who have taught between ten and self from the just condemnation of his constit. snow-storm, and, as is usual with late visiuents in siding with the Leas faction; but tors, created quite a sensation. He promises during our interview with Mr. Ahl, and upon to remain with us during the remainder of defining the true position Mr. Leas occupies February, and probably the whole of March, in the Democratic party, he (Mr. Ahl) assured after which he expects to visit some friends us upon his word and honor-calling God to who live farther North. People will no doubt witness—that he would confer with us and fix endeavor to make the old fellow comfortable upon a third man, who had always been a De | during his stay, by piling on the Anthracite, moerat, who would locate the office in the and being careful not to "kick the kiver off." centre of the town, and with whom the com- in return for which he will, probably, leave us mittee would be highly gratified. It was with a good crop of ice, to remind us of his frosty countenance during his absence in the summer

AL FRESCO CONCERTS .- The citizens of town-feel themselves under many obligations to Col. CRITTENDEN, of the Carlisle Barracks, for sending the Band into town twice a week unworthy of our confidence, and that of the to regale them with choice music.

Those accomplished musicians play delightfully. Their notes always pass current without an endorser, and our only regret is, that the inclemency of the weather prevents them from giving us larger instalments.

Physiology.—By a reference to our advertising columns, our readers will notice. decidedly, did Mr. Buchanan subscribe to the that Dr. Capron, of Philadelphia, will comprinciples of the Democratic party, that he at the rules of preserving health, illustrated by length declared, to those who addressed him Dioptrio Views, Diagrams, Natural Prepara-

The Introductory Lecture, which is free will be delivered in Education Hall on Monday ments. r: + + 5 1 1 .

EFFEUT OF THE COLD WEATHER .- Six Ger mon pilgrims, travel stained, cold and weary, out of money, out of work, out of shoes, and out at elbows, generally, took refuge in the Market House, on Monday, but as they could were in a fair way of starving as well as freezing. Justice Holcomb happened to come to their relief, like the Good Samariton, and committed them to Jail, for five days, as vathe free citizens of Kansas, and blind down ever left his cell with more pleasure, than they experienced in going into it, as it ensured them, for a few days at least, rest food and

> MISSIONARY SERMON .- The Rev. Dr. BARTING, of Harrisburg, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, on next Friday evening, and a collection will be taken up on behalf of the Missionary cause. The reputation of Dr. Bartine as an elequent divine, will no doubt draw a large congregaide a state of the state of the

MORE INCENDIARISM .- A Barn, with a large quantity of hay, near Mechanicsburg, was destroyed by fire one night last week. An opinion prevails that it was set on fire by some svil disposed person.

DR. HARDMAN.—Invalids and others, who may wish to comsult Dr. HARDMAN, are Carlisie, on Friday next, to fulfil his February appointment of the second of t

# A REPLY TO "SOCIAL LIFE -No. 1."

MR. EDITOR-Allow me to express something of the sympathy I feel for "Observer, who so modestly classes himself among the dignified, courteous, refined, and thoughtful." He does indeed seem greatly perplexed and annoyed, that what pleases him and his associates, should not please everybody else. The dear soul should remember that the world is made up of "many men of many minds." That the dancing part of any community

can be looked upon as " thoughtful," or "re-

fined," must be an original idea with your

correspondent. I marked this as I hastily glanded over the article, for every line bore witness to the absence of thought, and a want of knowledge of society as it really exists. And why should any one fall foul of the "religious world," because it prefers that kind of social intercourse which gives exercise to the intellect, and the affections? Are "Observer" and his friends the only ones who have the liberty of free choice in this matter? Let him practice all the antics of the monkey until his head is as light as his heels, if it is for his pleasure; but of one thing he may rest assurail, neither the "Preachers of Peace" nor the "old fogies" of the church, will choose him as a guide to happiness in this world or the nexty A man of less impudence would have re-

mained in his corner with the few who are like him, and not thus publicly draw attention to his own deficiencies by attacking that large Lody which he denominates the "religious

Take the truly refined -the man of noble intellect and enlarged beant, place him in the midst of those dancing, drinking, grimsoing creatures, and his solitude would be as deep as that of the hermit in the descrit. \*\*\*.

Carliele, Feb. 15, 1858.

### DEATH OF BISHOP WAUGH.

When we stated the fact, last week, that the Rev. Bishop Wayon had occupied the Pulpit of the Methodist Episconal church of this place, on the 24th ult., we were far from anticipating that our next notice of him would be to chronicle his death. But so it is. ' He died in Baltimore on the 9th inst, in the 69th year of his age, having preached his last sermon in Carlisle.

Bishop Beverly Waugh commenced his labors in the ministry in 1809, and when he died was the oldest Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Baltimore Sun says: The funeral was the largest and most im-

posing that has ever attended the luterment of an ecclesiastic in Baltimore. The body was laid in state at the family residence, in Green street, and during the day, previous to the time appointed, the residence was visited by hundreds, for the purpose of looking for the last time upon the face of the venerable prelate. The remains were dressed in a new suit of black, with white handkerchief, and enclose ed in a walnut coffin, lined outside with black cloth and inside with white satin. The sides were ornamented by six silver handles, three on either side. The screws were also of silver, and the nails of black enamelled metal .-A black fringe hung round the bottom of the coffin. On the lid of the coffin was the follow ing inscription, on a silver plate: "Rev. Beverly Waugh, Senior Bishop M. E. Church .-

Born October 5, 1789, Died Feb. 9, 1858." Two o'clock having arrived, prayer was of fered by Bishop Levi Scott, and the coffin was borne forward by the following clergy, acting as pall-bearers .- Rev. Messrs, G. Hildt, W. B. Elwards, M. Gobeen, G. G. Brooke, Beni, H. Crever, W. H. Hanks, G. H. Day and T Myers.

The funeral cortege reached Light street church shortly before 3 o'clock, and the coffin was borne through the north aisle and placed on a catafelque, immediately in front of the altar. The pulpit was occupied by Blahops Janes and Scott, and Revs. Henry Slicer and William Hamilton, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Dr. Buckus, of the First Presbytering church. The alter was occupied by several of the older plergymen of the church, am ong whom, were Rev. Jas. Sewell and Isaac Collins. Dr. Fuller, of the Baptist church, was also present. The central block of be ches were occupied by the members of the Baltimore and East Bultimore Conferences of whom there were about forty present. The remainder of the house was filled by persons who procured their places some three hours before the arrival of the cortege. The whole church was thoroughly filled in every part.

At a quarter past three o'clock, Rev. Wm Hamilton announced the opening hymn, after which Rev. Henry Slicer made an appropriate and impressive invocation to the Giver of all Good. Rev. Dr. Backus then read a portion of Scripture from the New Testament.

Bishop Janes, upon whom devolved the duty. of delivering the funeral discourse, then arose and announced the passage of scripture, from the 6th, 7th and 8th chapters of the Acts of the Apostles, as the subject of his remarks. At the close of the sermou, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Richard Fuller, of the Seventh Baptist church.

The line of procession was then formed in the following order, and then moved to Mount Olivet cemetery: -Officiating clergymen; pallbearers; bearse; family of deceased; family. physician; clergymen; choir of Light street church: trustees and stewards of the several Methodist Episcopal churches in Baltimore; friends of the deceased and servants of the family.

On reaching the cemetery, the coffin was taken to the entrance of a mausoleum, when the service of the burial of the dead was read by

Rev. Bishop Levi Scott. The body will remain in a vault for a time, and then be deposited at a place where it is contemplated to creet a monument to perpetunte the memory of one who devoted his whole life to the service of the church with which he connected himself in early youth. Bishop W was in the ministry for forty-eight years. By the death of Bishop Waugh, Bishop Thomas A. Morris, D. D., of Cincinnati, becomes the Senior Bishop.

# A THING TO BE PROUD OF.

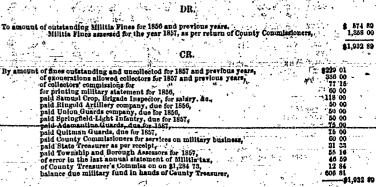
Buchanan said, the other day, to a membe of Congress from Alabama, "I cannot say that I am a pro-slavery man, but I do say that I have done more for the South than any man living."-Richmond Inq.

And be has. Elected by the skin of his teeth, by the vote of his own native State on the issue of "Free Kansas," he has turned his back upon the whole North, more impiously even than did the traitor Pierce; em braced the cause of Slavery extension boldly, and taken an official vow to force Slavery down the throats of the people of Kansas against their unanimous and united remon strance. Poor Apostate! yes! he has "done more for the South than any other man livlog;" in the name of Northern Democracy, They have entirely reorganized the establish let him erjoy the honor l

Bite of Confirmation is fit. John's church: ere, \$2,00. To be had at Piper's. The state of the s

# MILITIA ACCOUNT.

ADAM SENSEMAN, ESQ., Treasurer in conformity with the 10th section, of act of Assembly entitled an act to revise the Millitia system, &c., passed the Soth day of April, 1853; exhibits the following account:



Schedule of Militia Taxes, exhibiting the amount of duplicates, amount received, amount of ors fees, amount of exonerations and amount outstanding, for the year 1857, and s years,

previous years,	1			.^		<u> </u>	
Townships.	Collectors Names.	Years.	Amount of Duplicate.	Amount received.	Collectors'	Amount Exoner's.	Amount outstand's
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N. Middleton,	John H. Spahr,	1854	80 39	18' 54	3 35	B 50	{ '
Newville,	Robert Melver.	}	13 00			}	13 00
Upper Allen.	David Taylor,	1855	36 00	28 50	1 50	6 00	
Frankford,	Benjamin Jumper.	}	39 50		1 77	4 00	33 73
Lower Allen,	James Brooks,	1856	64 00	50 35	2 65	11 00	{
Frankford.	Samuel Berry,	},	53 50	44 51	2 67		6 32
Mechanicsburg,	Adam Seirer	ķ.,			2.97.		{ <u>, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·</u>
Hopewell,	Joseph M. Means.	}\S ( ( )	22 50	. 20 13	2,37	,	<b>{</b> .
Monroe.	Jacob Krout,	}	76 50	72-68	3 62		{ •
Newville.	John S. Morrow.	}	35 30	23 75	1.25	10 50	<b>{</b> , .
Newton,	Samuel Green,		52 50	49 88	-2 62	• • • •	
Shippenrhurg bor., .	Jacob Steinman,	}	18 00	15 35			} · •
Southampton,	J. K. Kelso,	: }	68 00		3,40		;
Lower Allen,	Samuel Shireman,	1857	65.50	. 51 30	2 70	11.50	;
Upper Allen,	John W. Cocklin,	{ . ;	68 00	42 28	2 22	, 23 50	
Carlislo,	George Broby,	{ . ` }	151 50		# 40	63 50	;
Dickinson,	8. M. Kenyon,	1 1	101 00	55 10	2 90	· 40 00	<b>}</b> .
East Pennsboro',	Abraham Coole,	1	88 50	: : i			88 50
Frankford,	Martin Mounts,	· ·	45 50		.2 00	5 50	}
Hampden,	David Hume,	1 : 1	69.50	81 68	1 82	33 00	}
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Monroe,	John Gleim,	} . }	53.00	44 65	2 35	6.00	{
Mechanicsburg,	George Attick,	} }	79-60	30.00	3 17	16 00	50,33
Mifflin,	John Jacobs,	} }	47 00	- 38 95	. 2 05	. 600	ì
Newton,	William McCune,	} }	50 00		.,		{ 50 <del>60</del> 1
New Cumberland,	John Church,	}}	12.50		35	5 50	· · · ·
Newville.	John Moore,	}}	89 00	21 70	1 30	13 00	<b>{</b> , , ,
North Middleton,	Levi Zeigler,	} '	85 50	74 58	3 92	7 00	{ '
South Middleton,	William Moore,	<b>{</b>	: 88.00	68-40	3 60 3 67	16 00	<b>i</b>
Silver Spring	Joel Sepsinan,	{· ;	85 00	- 69 83 - 55 58	2 92	11 50 3 50	
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Contractor,	Robert Graham,	{·-		40 38	2 12	10 00	ş -
Sout hampton,	J. II. Coover,	§	25 00	. 40 38	§ 7.12	<b>}. 10 00</b>	t

Amount paid Assessors for furnishing delinquents, at two cents each, vis:		
unt cash paid Benjamin Gibler, Assessor of Monroe twp., for return of 106 persons,	. 45	ŧ 1
paid John Lelby, Assessor of South Middleton twp., for return of 178 persons,		6
paid Martin Angle, Assessor of Shippensburg twp., for return of 17 persons,		3
paid Robert Mickey, Assessor of Newton township, for return of 99 persons	~ ' 1	į
paid Isaac Ringwalt, Assessor of Carlisle, for return of 377 persons.		5.5
paid Thomas Briton, Assessor of Southampton two., for return of 109 persons.	9	i
paid Thomas McCandish, Assessor of New ville, for return of 79 persons,	1	
paid David Orris. Assessor of Silver Spring township, for return of 188 persons,		7
paid Jacob Steinman, Assessor of Shippensburg borough, for return of 122 persons.	•	4
paid John C. Snyder, Assessor of Frankford township, for return of 91 persons,	·ī	
paid John Bruce, Assessor of Hampdon township, for return of 140 persons,	2	8
paid Samuel Diller, Assessor of West Pennaboro township, for return of 120 persons.	2	ă
paid Thomas Scouler. Assessor of Mifflin township, for return of 94 persons,	ĩ	8
paid Henry Carns, Assessor of Mechanicaburg, for return of 162 persons,	š	2
paid John Elliott, Assessor of Hopewell township, for return of 100 persons,	ž	Ö
paid George Martin, Assessor of Dickinson township, for return of 202 persons,		ō
paid Peres Quigly, Assessor of North Middleton township, for return of 171 persons,	ã	4
paid Samuel Albright, Assessor of East Pennsboro' township, for return of 180 persons.	8	6
paid John K. Taylor, Assessor of Lower Allen township, for return of 120 persons.		- 5
paid John Hutton, Assessor of Upper Allen township, for return of 122 persons,	- 3	ĭ
pald John C. Kirk, Assessor of New Cumberland, for return of 25 persons.	-	ň
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ned Auditors of Cumberland county, elected and sworn according to law, in accordance with , of the 30th of April, A. D., 1853, having examined the above account of Adam Senseman, the 30th of April, A. D., 1830, marvillitis taxes, do cortify that wounty aforesaid, in the matter of Militis taxes, do cortify that wounty aforesaid, in the matter of Militis taxes, do cortify that wounty aforesaid that the same of t DAVID G. OYSTER, Cumberland county.

# Our Book Cable.

NEW MUSIC. - HORACE WATERS, 338 Broad ray New-York, Music Publisher, and Agent charming publication. It is edited by R. for the sale of Pianos, Melodeons and Har- Storre Willia, (Edward Hodges, Mrs. Doc, inmoniums, has sent us the following popular dependent contributors,) it has entered upon piece of music : - 7

"WE'LL ALL MEET AGAIN IN THE MOEN-ING." Ballad Words by Henry Clay Preuss; ed for binding. The music alone is worth Music by Thomas Baker. Price 25 cents. A highly and interesting incident gave rise to the above ballad, affording a genial and ex-

tended scope for the conceptive powers of both coming year, reminiscences of his European poet and musician, and that the inspiration received therefrom was of more than an ordi- early January number. Terms one copy \$2,00 nary character, we cite their joint production in a vance. Five copies \$8,00, Ten copies in witness. The melody is of that natural \$15,00 Adress "Musical World office," No flowing character so acceptable to our people, 379 Broadway, New-York. and which gives an indescribable effect to the soothing sentiment of the words; it is arraned in the key of two fists. Mr. Baker is well known as the most popular ballad composer in the country, and this present production certainly excels any thing we have before seen from his "facile" pen. The following we quote from the title page-

"We'll all meet again in the Morning," It was a beautiful exclamation of a dying child Favorite," by F. Lee Benedict, is concluded. as the red rays of the supset streamed on him Terms, \$2 per year. To be had at Piper's. through the window, "Good bye, papa, good bys; mamma has come for me to-night. Don't cry, papa; we'll all meet again in the morn ing." And the heart of that father gree

ternal appearance. It is a neat octave of ninety-six pages, printed on extra white satio finished paper and done up in this excellent dress, we find high toned literature. Our Southern friends residing among us, will find this periodical well suited to their taste, and worthy of their patronage. . The Editors : are evidently gentlemen of learning and of nice discrimination as shown by the "Table, copies can be had by calling at Piper's, or by nothing we can recommend with such confidence, for family medicine, as the Invigorator.—Rahway Reput ddressing Russell's Magazine, Charleton, S. C. Terms 25 cts per number or \$3,00 pe year.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGES, for Febuary comes to us in yellow cover, but the contents by no means belong to that class of liter ature, "Vernon Grove or hearts as they are," now to ng published in this jo iodical, is one of the best romances issued in this country for years, although the first nine chapters have only been given, yet the interest is a absorbing. The other prose and postic gems and happiness to the family circle, must be a scattered through the number, are up to the usual standard. To be had at Piper's.

EMERSON'S MAGAZINE AND PUTMAN'S MONTH-LY, this periodical has changed hands and is money. It is a deed of emancipation from now published by Oaksmith &Co., 371 Broad- the tolls of hand sewing, and will give her pages filled with instructive and attractive culture of her children, and every family matter; among our \$3,00 monthlies, this pub- should be provided with one. lication ranks first class. "The King of the m juntains," a fine romance, is now being published in it, also "Life of Washington," finely Major, Jack Downing, on "Thirty years out of October W. STROHM, to Miss ADALINE SHARPER, the Sensie," and a host of other wood shine. The present publishers will spare to expense or exertion to make their mentaly attractive ment, and made it effective in all its depart ments. To every \$8.00 subscriber they pre The Right Rev. Bishop Porres is ex- sent the magnificent steel engraving. pe and to visit Carliele on the first Sunday in "The last Supper," three cories without blarch, (the 7th) and administer the Apostolio engravings \$6,00. To clergyman and Touch

THE MUSICAL WORLD .- No lover of music or any person who wishes to keep posted up in musical affairs, should be without this its 19th volume, and is issued weekly with music in every number, which can be detatchtreble the subscription price being of the highest order. Mr Willis intends to add to the usual attractions of the paper, during the experiences, first of which appeared in the

MRS. STEPHERS' ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY, for February, is an elegant-looking number. The Engravings are much better than their predecessors, and the literary department well sustains the reputation earned long ago, Mirs. Stephens gives Chapters 2 and 3 of her admis rable story, "Barbara Stafford," which increasee in interest as it advances. "The Queen's

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The most exeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humbug, and that among the thousand of butterfly life there are a few of great merit, and undoubted worth. Of these Ds. Sanyond's area of the convention of the second series and formers. ing." And the heart of that father grew lighter under its burden, for something assured him that his little angel had gone back to the bosom of Him who sald, "Suffer little ohildren to come unto me for of such is the Kingdomof Heaven." Mr. W. forwards Music free of postage, and gives five pieces twenty five cents, each for \$1.00

Russell's Magazine, the Febuary number of this periodical, halling from the land of sunchine and good dheer, is on our table, presenting an attractive external, as well as interest and support the sunchine and good deer, is a neat octavo of

for all who are troubled with any of those disagreeable complaints, such as Jaundice, Dyspepsia or Liver Dis-cases of any kind. We feel that we are doing our incases of any, kind. We feel that we are doing our invalid readers an invaluable service if we can induce them to get a bottle of Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, and take it, for we know from personal experience that it is one of the greatest, remedies for general debility, and consequent inactive bodily powers over before used. Its action is so perfect and complete as to give relief the first time taken, and if it does to other, as it has to us, half a bottle will be all that is needed. We know of nothing we can recommend with such confidence for a

Wood's Hair. Resterative.—We have never known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our "erown of glory" not foully as yet retains 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 "Restarative" a trial.—Obester (Illinois) Herald.

A GOOD INVESTMENT .-- Any investment of money that is certain to bring health, comfort, good one. The gurchase of a GROVER & BA-KER Sewing Machine will do all this, and bring more joyous smiles to the face of a house-wife than any other investment of a like sum of New-York. It contains 118 large octave time for self improvement, or for the mental

# Marriages.

On the 11th tust, by Rev. J. Evans, Mr. DYRHL to Miss SUSAN KILLIAN, both of

# Deaths.

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On Thursday morning last, Capt. GE BGE EGE of On the 5th inst. in Newton fownship, Mrs. ELISA On the 7th inst., in West Pennsbord' township.