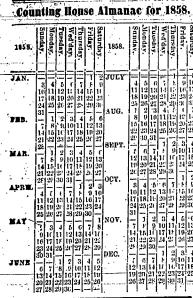
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1858.



A Paper for the Girls and Bons.

THE SCHOOL-ROOM LEDGER, Is published at this office, at the low price of Fifty Conts per year, in advance. It is devoted entirely to schools, and to that which interests Girls and Boys Bvery school girl and school boy should sut scribe for You can easy afford it. ONLY FOUR CENTS & month, cannot you spare that, in order to have a paper of your own!

To Renders and Correspondents.

The beautiful Poem of "The Bells" by Edgar A. Ros which has been read and admired by thousands, was selected for the Herald several weeks ago, by a Lady, to whom we owe an apology, for our seeming neglect, but as we only delayed the publication, until an advanced stage of the season would make it more appropriate, we expect to be forgiven, and hope our fair correspondent, who seems to have an appreciative taste for the beautiful in Poetry, will continue her favors, which, whether original or selected, will al-

"The Wife's Greatest Grief," is a life-like eketch written for the Herald, by Finley Johnston Esq., of Baltimore, Mr. Johnston is a graceful writer, and in this connection we beg leave to call the attention of our renders to his card in our advertising columns. Persons desiring Speeches, Essaye, Poetry &c. can have the article furnished, by addressing Mr Johnston through the Baltimore P. O. .

" Ernst ist dag Leben," An essay by our Correspondent Weisstnichtwen, we commend to our readers. For vigorous thought, and chasteness of style, it is far superior to any similar, article we have seen in Newspaperdom, for some time.

The Royal Marriage .- We have given up considerable part of our first page, to the geremonics attending the wedding of the Princess Royal, of Eugland. Those who take an interest, in court pageantry, will read it with interest, while to those who do not it will afford an opportunity of talking Yankee, when they contrast the pomp of Royalty, with our Republican Institutions.

Several original communications are on file for which we shall endeavor to find room in

Clubbing with the Magazines.

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

The Carlisle Herald and Harper's Magazina Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly, or Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine, for one year, for \$3.50

The Carlisle Herald and Graham's Magazine, er Godey's Lady's Book, for one year, \$3 50 The Carlisle Herald and Peterson's Lady's Megazine, Aurther's Home Magazine, The Nasional Magazine or The Ladies' Repository: for The Carlisle Herald and The School Room Ledger (published at this office) for one year.

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. Durrield, 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 is about the first of March 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 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Gelebration, and will be furnished to subscribers

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 circumstanses 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 ar the edition will be limited to the number or copies subscribed for, those who wish to seeure it, should send in their orders withou delay, Address

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

Desember 23, 1857. W. B .- Orders may also be left at the store 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 mediaines offered to the public, Du Vall's Galvanic Oil, is surpassing all in amount of sales. A greater mamber of dozens of this medicine have been sold than of any other | reparation-and why? Because it is a good article and is in deman' the sufferer will always have it.

This medicine is for sale by H. W. Cauf-man, S. Elliott, B. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, man, S. Elitott, B. J. Riener, J. S. Davidson, E. Jane, Wm. Brattan, Wm. Re d, Hood & Co., Alfred Mimrigh, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russell & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plank, Alexander & Mullin, Craighead & Moore, A. M. Leidrick, Mary W. Pessel.

INTERESTING LECTURE !- Prof. O. II Tiffs. ny, recently delivered a lecture at the Musical Fund Hall, in Philadelphia, on ... The Relation of Free Masopry to Civilization." Prof. Tiffany was introduced by President Allen, of Girard College, and was received with cordial greating by the large audience assembled The Philadelphia Bulletin contains a report of the Lecture, and, we regret that we cannot

THE VOLUNTEER'S DEFENCE OF DR. AHL.

The Volunteer of last week has volunteered in defence of the Hon. John A. And, but with Lecompton constitution, at the different eleca degree of cunning, which, however useful in parrying home-thrusts, is not very commendable, he evader, altogether, the real point of attack, and with Quizotic impetuosity, essays | ing for slavery was submitted in this form and to demolish an enemy which was only conjur-

ed up by his own fears. No complaint, had been made against Dr. Ahl's course on the Kansas Question, at the ten. His propensity to wear the party collar is notorious, and every one knew he would not from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the party collar is notorious, and every one knew he would not from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration of the from any pledges he had made to "stand by the Administration by the Administration," because at the time of his election, Mr. Buchanan was himself in- tire, was submitted to the people, a few a "tight place," and it is mainly owing to that slaveryites voting. The vote being—fact that Dr. Ahl has now the honor of mis-refact that Dr. All has now the honor of mis-representing this District.

It is not the "Black Republicans," therefore, who are exposing Dr. Ahl to "censure." and bringing up before his mind's eye, the ghosts of "violated pledges" The shaft comes from his own household. It is his own party friends, such democrats as Dr. Day, John Bobb, A. N. Green, John W. Cocklin, Edward Lamont, and others, who now declare that Dr. Ahl's conduct in relation to the Post Offices in this county, has placed him beyond Against L & County, Jan. 4, 10 374 the pale of party confidence,-

"They do not say a word in relation to Kansae, so that in this instance the Volunteer has overshot the mark. He devotes half a column to prove Dr. Ahl's consistency, and the point which really requires defence, is passed over in silence.

But, says the Volunteer, "the bold stand he (Dr. Abl) has taken in favor of the Adminis- seeks to fasten on the people of Kunsas, tration and the Lecompton Constitution, meets against their earnest protest and in the face the endersement and is approved by his domo- of his own pledge to the doctrine of popular cratic constituents." There are two opinions sovereignty. on that subject, neighbor. Perry is part of The deception of democratic politicians and this District, and a productive soil for demo- wire pullers is thus made manifest and the crats, yet the Editor of the Perry Democrat, predictions of the Republican party in the the organ of the party in that county, says: jority of the democrats of Perry are Anti-Le-compton to the backbone, and while they cordially endorse every other part of Mr. Bu

chanan's policy, they emphatically dissent from his views on this one question." compton swindle are afraid to count noses.-We venture to say, that if the democracy of Cumberland have an opportunity to express their honest convictions, two-thirds of them will decounce the course of Dr. Ahl on the falso to their professions, are now foremost in Kansos question. To do less than this, would support of this attempt to stille the popular be to forfeit their consistency as democrats, will, at the tisk of rousing the people to resist and ignore the fundamental principle of the by force of arms the perpetration of this Government that the MAJORITY SHALL wrong upon them. This iniquity may receive RULE.

District alone, in their opposition to the Kan- tools in the hands of the Executive, when of sale, on Saturday the 6th day of March. ans fraud. Throughout the country, they are ficial patrouage is held out as a bait, but no counted by thousands Here are a few of the power on earth, can enforce it in Kansas. choice spirits, who are now found battling in from Forney's Press

the Presidency, and made our western counties ring with his elegant recitals of the glories of Talladega, Emuckfall and New Orleans. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS: whose colebrated argument proving that General Jackson was right in his refusal to obey the civil authorities at New Orleans, drew from o'd Hickory at the Hermitage the grateful thanks of his proud and noble heart.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, who

ndded new lustre to the renown of JACKSON by his marvellous cration at Washington in 1846, at the grand obsequies which solemuized the death of the Hero of New Orleans.

HENRY HORN, of Philadelphia, who shared is confidence to the last hour of his-life. The accomplished HENRY CHAPMAN, the The intrepid JOHN HICKMAN, of Chester

and Delawate, who did more in 1855, to reverse the Republican majority in his district than any other man could have done, thus adding thousands of votes to the Buchanan col-

The popular member from Montgomery and part of Philadelphia, OWEN JONES, whose Mr. BUCHANAN The Representative from Franklin, Adams, Fulton and Benford, WILSON REILLY,

tive from Schuylkill and Northumberland, whose time talent and means hive been givber from Fayette, Washington and Green coun

tio", WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, whose specches have gone so far-to give victory to the Demogratic party in Western Pennsylva-These efficient Representatives of the De -mocracy in Congress are to be read out of the Democratic church; and with them twentyfive of the most influential Democratic papers in the State, a host of able Democrats different counties of the State-young and old a number of Democrats in the Legisla-

e, "and the rank and file of the party it-Add to these, GOV: PACKER EVERY MEM-BER of HIS CABINET: AUDITOR GENE RAL JACOB FRY: Surveyor General JOHN' ROWE, and ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME COURT of the State but one.

ter. How do you like their complexion now, neighbor?

As for Dr. Ahl's "constituents sustaining him, because they have implicit confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of Pennsylvania's favorite son, James Buchanan," that is a matter to be tested next October, if he should be insane enough to ask a re-nomination.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington Feb. 18. In the United States Senate Mr. Green of Mo. reported from the committee, a bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union as a State. Minority reports were also presented by Messra. Douglas and Collamer which were ordered to be printed after which they resumed the consideration of the army bill,

In the House, the entire day was consumed in partisan debates. Feb. 19. In the U. S. Senate the private calender was taken up, after which the hill to increase, the army came up in order for con-

KANSAS.

The Kansas question has assumed so many shapes, that a statement of the vote on the tions, will serve to make the whole matter

understood at a glance, On the 21st of December the clause provid with this result Constitution with Slavery without

Majority for Slavery 5,574 not participate in the election.

On the 4th of January the Constitution, en-.10,864 For the Constitution

Majority against 10,226
Other returns came in, but too late to count, which would have swel el the majority against the Calboun contrivance to 11,187. The Constitution goes before Congress therefore, with this endorsement: Const'n with Slavery, Dec. 21, Jap. 4,

(" `. For Slavery, in Kansas Against Slavery, Dec. 21, 6.281 -669

'Total against Slavery

5,427 Majority against Slavery 5.427 Reject the illegal votes cast for the Courtution at the December election, and the ma jority of the bona fide citizens of the Territory opposed to the instrument would reach 8.000. And this is the Constitution the President

last Presidential campaigu, are now fully ve-"Plaster it over as they may, a large ma- rified. It was charged on the Democratic party, that by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, they sought to estublish slavery upon soil dedicated to freedom : and that upon the success or defeat of Mr. Buchanan, de-In this county, the supporters of the Le- pended the accomplishment or overthrow of that stupendous fraud. The canting hypocrites who made speeches at Democratic meetings amid the fluttering of banners, inscribed "Buckanan, Breckenridge and Free Kansas," the sanction of Congress, by the votes of

All honor to the few noble spirits, among the cause of right! Their names are taken the Democrats, who stand up in defence of the right, while everlasting contempt and disgrace ROBERT J. WALKER, who when a youth will rest on the shoulders of the traitors, who embracing many of the modern inventions in Pittsburgh a Democrat instinctively and in violation of their oft repeated pledges be and improvements. He will, at the same throughout, raised the JACKSON flag for fore the country, that the people should be time sell his household and kitchen furniture. protected in the right to form their own domestic institutions, are now contemplating

this outrage on popular freedom. LETTER FROM HON. JOHN A. AHL

As we took the liberty of commenting the course pursued by Dr. And, in effecting change in the Mechanicsburg Post Office, and publishing the Card of the committee, in which they charge him with duplicity, we deem it but an act of justice, to give him the Representative of Bucks and Lehigh, in this lowing letter addressed to the Editor of the Mechanicsburg Gazette. The Doctor insinu ates that the gentlemen, who composed that committee, lie under a mistake.

> Washington, Feb. 13th, 1858. WM. E. McLaughlin, Esq., Editor of the Go

zette, Mechanicsburg. Sin-I observe in your paper of the 11th county rolled up such a great majority for Mesers Ira Day, John Bobb, A. N. Green, John W. Cocklin and Edward Lamont, relating to the conversation and understanding they had with me at this place with regard to william L. DEWART, the Representa-your place, in which communication I am de-main to the properties of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the sect in the centre of the town, and with whom the committee would be highly gratified.

It is due to myself and to my constituents,

that I should reply to this charge, and set the matter before the people in its true light.— When those gentlemen came to see me at Washington, I informed them that I was willing to do anything that I could to gratify them, consistent with bopor. I could not and would not say that Mr. Lens should be removed if he insisted on his right to hold the effice. I did, however, say that I would do all in my power to gratify them and those whom they represented, provided I could do so without violating what I considered due in justice and honor to others. I never did pledge my elf to have Mr. Leas removed and a third man ap-All of these men, you have endorsed over again as democrats of the first wall dover again as democrats of the first wall over again. He do not like their removal of Mr. Leas, unless that I do not know that I could effect the removal of Mr. Leas, unless charges of official or other misconduct, unfittained by evidence against him, I have done everything fair and honorable in the matter, and more, perhaps, than either of the above named gentlemen would have done had they been placed in similar circumstances. I an still willing and anxious to do whatever is within my power to gratify the Democracy of Mechanicaburg and its vicinity, but Loan not do that which would be dishonorable to gratify any man. In conclusion, I say that the state ment of the gentlemen about pledges made by me is incorrect, and that the gentlemen who

were present when the matter was talked a d settled between us, will sustain me in this declaration. Yours truly,
JUHN A. AHL.

ANOTHER MEXICAN REVOLUTION. President of Mexico, Gen. Comonfort, has been indicates the superiority of the Angle-Saxon, self-government. Here, after an existence of more than eighty years, under a republican sideration. It was however, postponed, to form of government, the fruits of a revolution, Not a drum is beard, not a shot is fired, and allow Mr. Divis time to prepare a speech, and every year, but confirms the wisdom of the not a soldier is seen in uniform. Neither the Senate then adjourned until Tuesday. In fathers of the Republic and strengthens the citizens or military seem disposed to do it rethe House of Representatives, the private oal- bonds of Union. Whilst in Mexico, the ignoender was taken up. Mr. Burns, of Qhio, rance of the masses, the wealth and influence having published in the newspapers a state- of the Pricethood and the restless ambition of ment declaring Mr. Hoard's imputation about their leaders, leaves the Government a prey the Mounted Regiments, arrived at Carlisle him false, Mr. Hoard offered a written states to every party tyrant who can rally a party Barracks yesterday. Although there are quite ment, alleging that Mr. Burns himself had fur- strong enough to get up a pronunciamento, fun- a number of recruits at the Barracks now, our nished the authority for the charge, in con- til these revolutionary farces, with any amount versation with another member of the House of basconade on one side and rank cowardice. Mr. Hoard, therefore, moved to appoint a on the other, have made the Mexican Govern- generally conduct themselves in an orderly

Cown and Tounty Inditers.

Meteorological Register for the Week ... Ending February 22nd, 1858. Thermo- | Rain. | Remarks. 24 00 Tuesday. Wednesday, 18 00 Thursday SO 00 Friday. Saturday. 21.00 25 00 Sunday. Monday. 22 00 Weekly 22 00 Ment.

s the daily average of three observations. Bills have been printed htithis office for the

* The degree of heat in the above register

ollowing SPRING SALES.

ANTHONY FISHBURN, of Dickinson township. will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 27th of February, all his farming utensils, stock, &c. JEREMIAN REXT one mile-south of Bloser ville, will offer on Tuesday the 24 of March, a variety of Household furniture, and Farming utensils, together with a lot of Poplar and 41,708 white oak plank. JOHN BEST, of Monroe township will sell on

Tuesday the 21 of March, wagons, Horses, lows, Hogs, Young cattle Sheep, Threshing Mowing and Reaping machines, and other arming utensils. MICHAL GARVER, of Monroe township, will sell on Monday, the 15th day of March valua-

ble Horses, Cows, Hogs and Shoats, young cattle, Plows, cultivator and a variety of articles necessary for farm work. SAMUEL GREASON, of West Pennsboro, will ell, on the 26th inst. his entire stock, consis-

ting of Horses, Colts, milk cows young cattle, hogs, wagons and farming utensils, MATHEW THOMPSON, of Mislin township, will sell, on the 24 of March, Horses, Steers, Hogs and a general variety of farming implemental SIMON MUSSLEMAN, of Silver Spring twp. will offer at public sale, on the 3d of March, Horses, Cowe, young cuttle, Hoge, farming utensils, and a variety of household and kitch-

en furniture. ELIAS SHENK, of Dickinson township will offer at public sale on the 3d of March, Horses, milk cows, Speep and Hogs, wagen, plows and harrows, with, the usual variety of farming implements.

DANIEL LEHMAN, Administrator of Jacqb Lehman, deceased, of North Middleton town-Nor are the Demogracy of this county and Northern dough-faces who can be made pliant ship, will offer a variety of articles at public

M. C. EBERLY, of Hampden township, will 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 abor, that has been offered in this county fore the country, that the people should be time soll his household and kitchen furniture. JACOB WITMER, of North Middleton town

ship will have a public sale of Horses, stack and farming utensils, on Tuesday the 9th day of March. As his residence is on the first farm below the Poor House, persons from town have an opportunity of securing some valuable horses by attending this sale.

THE WEATHER AND THE POOR.-The sudden and unexpected advent of cold weather has found thousands of our fellow creatures in benefit of his denial, which we find in the fol- watne of almost utter destitution, and totally inprepared to meet its inclemency. There are always many, very many, in every community who, owing to ill health, want of employment, improvidence, or some Winformen occurrence, are rendered in a manner dependent upon their more opulent or provident neighbors. At th present time, especially, when employment is scarce, and the "storm-king" has undisputed awny ; when the snow lies deep upon the fields and roads, and the shrill winds and piercing blasts of winter whistle around us; and when cold and frost affect all, it is not surprising whose services in the Democratio ranks have the appointment of Mr. Leas as Postmaster at that many of the sons and daughters of toil and penury are suffering for the very necessaries of life. God has truly "tempered the gentlemen and of the purty, because of a vio-lation, as they say, of the pledges made by me to them, that I would confer with them and fix upon a third man, one who had always been a Democrat, who would locate the office six weeks of cold weather to be experienced, weather which may prove an incessant source

of suffering to the destitute and needy. Now, then, is the time for the exercise o true benevolence on the part of the charitable and humane, and it is to be most earnestly hoped that wherever the destitute can be re lieved, no means will remain unadopted to insure such a desirable end. The "Ladies' Benevolent Society of Carlisle," once so conspicuous for the efforts of its members in alleviating the condition of the industrious poor by fur nishing them with work, is now expected to renew its exertions; and our citizens, one and all, should unite their efforts, not only pecuniarily, but actively, by visiting, personally, the wretched homes of those to whom they desire to give their charity.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTIT DAY .- More lay last, the 22d inst., was the anniversary of the birth-day of the immortal Washington .-The day passed off in a very quiet and orderly, manner, and without the good people of our borough making any demonstration, military or civic, in honor of the natal day of the Father of his Country. In the days when we were young, the " 22d of February" was a gala day n Carlisle, and it was ushered in amidst the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, the sound of martial music, and other patriotic demon strations. During the day, large bodies of well-drilled military would be under arms; flogs, hanners and streamers displayed ; can-After a troublesome term of two years, the none fired, and the day pretty generally observed by the c tizens. At night, the public driven from the country. Nothing so strongly | buildings and hotels would be handsomely illuminated, and military balls and civic supover the Spanish race, as their capability for pers be given. But now, like all our national holidnys, Washington's Birth Day comes and goes, and no display of any kind takes place verence. Alas, why is it so?

RECRUITS .- Thirty four recruits, for town is very quiet at night. Few of the men are seen after dark, and those who come in committee of investigation, but pending the ment's hye-word and her people a laughing manner, a fact which spenks well for Colonel consideration of the subject, the House a just stock to the whole civilized world. Gen. Comonfort has arrived at New Orleans, the Post . The most kindly feelings exist beand the new Government has elected Gen, Zu- tween the citizens of the town and the officers UCTION OF THE COURT HOUSE OF HAR- longs Provisional President. Zulongs was and men at the Borracke, and we consider it DESTRUCTION OF THE COURT HOUSE OF HARwond Court, Mp.—Ballimore, Feb. 20.—The
formerly a partizan of Comonfort, but now
Court House at Bell Air. Harford winny, wan
been'd destroyed har ingli, by fire. Many of
the records of the county were destroyed. The
formerly destroyed at the county were destroyed. The
fire was occasioned accidentally. There is no the cold Constitution, were preparing to
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time for property holders, both in town and country, to effect insurances upon their respec tive properties. Although, thus far, during the present winter, our community has suffered but little from the effects of fire, yet it is almost impossible to guard against accidents and the torch of the incendiary. The better

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY .- Now is the

plan is to be in-ured, and, in the event of fire, they will not be subject to a total loss. A very large number of persons, there is good reason to believe, neglect to effect insurances upor their property, on account of the trifling cost. In case of fire they meet with a total loss, and in many instances appeal to their friends and neighbors for that aid which, by the exercise of ordinary prudence, they would not have required.

There are two excellent Insurance Compan les in Cumberland county, conducted on the mutual principle (the "Allen and East Pennsborough" and the "Cumberland Valley" Companies,) in which the cost for insuring is so low that the wonder is all do not avail themselves of their advantages. The companies above named do not confine their operations to the country districts, and persons residing in town can readily effect insurances on favorable terms. We advise every one of our readers owning property, who have hitherto neglected the precaution to insure, to do so at once.

FIREMEN'S PARADÉ AT MECHANICSnung. -On Monday last, the 22d instant, we learn that quite a handsome display of firemen took place in our sister town of Mechanics burg. The Weshington Fire Company of that beautiful and thriving borough, having recently procured a new and splendid Engine, was auxious to test its powers, and resolved to celebrate the event by a procession and other

approprinte céremonies. The "Cumberland Fire Company" of Carlisle, with "der machine," was, by invitation present on the occasion, and assisted in the ceremonies. The Cumberland was under the common d of its presiding officer, Cal. Robert McCartney, and numbered about fifty men. The parade is described no having been a wery imposing affair, and in the evening the members of the "Camberland" returned to this place, well pleased with their reception and treatment at Mechanicsburg.

THE LECTURE SEASON.—The present winter has bee more than usually fruitful in popular lectures; and the citizens of many of the neighboring towns have enjoyed rich intellectual treats from men of high character and sterling literary acquirements. In connection with this, we would inquire, why the Course of Lectures before the "Union Fire Company" came to so sudden a termination? If we mistake not, but two lectures of the course were delivered, and we are surprised that the anticipated ones were omitted. We are certain the fault was not upon-the part of our citizens, who have always liberally, encouraged the lectur:s. Can the committee explain this matter?

THE ICE CROP .- The recent " cold snap" has dissipated the fears entertained in regard, to a failure of the ice crop; and the hearts of "publicans and sinners" have been made glad in consequence of the very pulpable appearance of "Jack Frost." For a week and more, workmen have been busily engaged in outting-and-hauling-ice and-we presume-by this time all those intending to store away a supply of the "congealed element," have had their ice bouses well filled. N xt summer, therefore, we shall have ice creams, lemona des, mint-julips, and all the other delicacio which make life agreeable, in any quantity.

LECTURE ON PHYSIOLOGY, -- On Monday evening, Dr. Carnon delivered an Introductory Lecture to a regular course, on Ann tomy, Physiology and the Rules of Health: Education Hall was crowded on the occasion, and the lecturer was listened to with intense interest. The first lecture of the regular course has put the price of admission to these lectures so low, that every one may avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the full course, and as the subject is interesting to all, we anticipate full houses. A Lecture, especially for ladies, will-be given this afternoon nt 3 o'clock, P. Ma LUCK IN LEISURE. We learn from the

borough, has recently fallen heir to a snug lit tle fortune of \$20,000, left him by a considerate relative in the South. Mr. G. has been quite poor, and being an old man, this lucky bit of fortune will be a very gracious thing for Masonic .- On Thursday evening last Cumberland Valley Lodge, No. 315, A. Y. M. of Shippensburg, was instituted by D. D. G.

Harrisburg Daily Herald, that Mr. JAMES GAL-

Logner, of Harrisburg, and formerly of this

M. Herman Johnson, and the officers installed. Hon. Henry Ruby, W. M., Rev. James Colder, S. W. and Rev. F. A. Rupley, J. W. This Lodge goes into operation under very favorable auspices and with every prospect of success. . . The Right Rev. Bishop Porren is ex-

Rite of Confirmation in St. John's church.

BILL-POSTING. - The bill-posters of Buffale, V. Yark, are running opposition to each other n business. Col·Lum Smith advertises to post bills all over the Union and in California and Havana, and endorses his merits by refer-ring to Han. Millard Fillmare. James Buchauan, Martin Van Buren, William H. Seward and other distinguished gentlemen, whose opinions on bill-sticking, as a matter of course, are concounter advertisement, in which he states that although he has no special agencies in Californic Harran and the counter that the counter t sidered ortholox. Prof. Read puts forth : Havana, and other small places, he is fully prepared to post tills, on the shortest notice, in China, the Sandwich Islands, Jerusalem, Brazil, at the sources of the Nile, on every eak of the Alps, and all over the North Pole He gives among his references the Emperor of Russin, Queen Victoria Ching Ching Ching of China, said the editor of the Rochester Union. We guess there is some kind of a drive in the last reference. — Detroit Advertiser...

Prof George L. Gouguer, Bill-Sticker Ex traordinary to the citizens of Carlisle, deems it unnecessary to give any references out of the county, but he wishes it distinctly understood, that he continues to practice plain and fancy bill-sticking at short notice.

PERRY COUNTY .- The Domocrate of Perry inet, and elected C. J. T. MoIntire, Esq., of Delegate, was a tost vote between the Bucha- Piper's. nan and Douglass men, and stood 18 for Mo-Intire to 17 for John Power.

MILITIA ACCOUNT.

ADAM SENSEMAN, ESQ5 Treasurer in conformity with the 10th section, of act of Assembly entitled an act to revise the Militia system, &c., passed the 30th day of April, 1853, exhibits the following account:

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To amou	nt of outstanding Militia Fines for 1850 and Militia Fires assessed for the year 1857,	provingáry , ás per teti	ears. urn of Cou	nty Commis	sloners,	* 1	574 89 ,"£8 00
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	for printing military statement for 1856, paid Samuel Crop. Brigade Inspector, for a paid Hingold Artillery company, due for H	salary, &c.,	e jezikuse e jezikuse		'	60 00 118 00 60 00	
	paid Union Guards company, due for 1856, paid Springfield Light Infantry, due for 18 paid Adamantine Guards, due for 1587.		,		<u>:</u>	50 00 50 00 75 00	
. 1	paid Quitman Guards, due for 1857, paid County Commissioners for services of paid State Treasurer as per receipt,		maonian,		j phy	75 00 60 00 31 33	*,
	paid Township and Borough Assessors for of error in the last annual statement of M of County Tressurer's Commiss on on \$1,	lilllin tax, 281 73.				55 16 46-59. 12 84	• `
	balance due military fund in hands of Cou	unty Troasi	nicot		(- 5 -)	606 81	,932 89

Schedule of Militia Tuxes, 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' Tees.	Amount Exoner's.	Amount Outstand'i
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N. Middleton, Newville,	John H. Spahr,	1854	30.39	. 18 54	3 35	. 8 50	} .
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Hopewell,	Joseph M. Means.	11	22 50				{ . 1
Honroe, 3.	Jacob Krout.	()	76 50 8	72 (8			{
Newvillo,	John S. Morrow,	:	35 30	23 75		10 50	
Newton,	Samuel Green,	()	52 50	49 88		10 00	(· :
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Dickinson,	S. M. Kenyon,	1	101 00 ;	55 10	2 90	40 00	
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	mount paid Assessors for furnishing actinquents, at two cents each, viz:		
nount cash	paid Benjamin Gibier, Assessor of Munroe twp, 5 r return of 106 persons, paid John Leiby, Assessor of South Middletoh twn, 50 return of 178 persons, paid Martin Andle, Assessor of Suppensibing twp, 50 return of 17 persons, paid Bohert Mickey, Assessor of Newton township, 50 return of 20 persons, paid Bohert Mickey, Assessor of Newton township, 50 return of 27 persons, paid Thomas Birthon, Assessor of Newtonship, foreturn of 37 persons, paid Thomas Birthon, Assessor of Nouthampton twp, foreturn of 109 persons.	\$2 3	2 12 3 50 34 1 (8 5 64 2 18
	pidd Thomas McCaudish, Assessor of Neg ville, for return of 79 persons, paid David Orris, Assessor of Silver Spring towns hip, for return of 188 persons, pidd Jacob Steinman, Assessor of Shippenshurg, bereach, for return of 122 persons, pidd Jacob Steinman, Assessor of Shippenshurg, bereach, for return of 122 persons, pidd John Bruce, Assessor of Menkord township, for return of 140 persons, pidd Samuel Piller, Assessor of West Pennshoro; boxiship, for return of 140 persons, pid 1 Thomas Sander, Assessor of Median charge, for return of 192 persons, pidd John Lilbott, Assessor of Median charge, for return of 192 persons, pidd John Lilbott, Assessor of Beskins at township, for getturn of 292 persons, pidd Person (utdy), Assessor of Medians at township, for getturn of 292 persons, pidd Person (utdy), Assessor of North, Will Helm township, for return of 150 persons, pidd John K. Tayler, Assessor of East Pannslovo township, for return of 192 persons, pidd John Hutton, Assessor of East Pannslovo township, for return of 122 persons, pidd John K. Kirk, Assessor of East Pannslovo township, for return of 122 persons, pidd John K. Kirk, Assessor of North Commercial Comme	1 2 2 1 3 2 4 3 3 3	58 76 44 80 88 20 42 60 44 60 44 60

Auditors of Cumberland, county, elected and sworn according to law the Salth of April, A. D., 1853, having examined the above account guitty aforecald, in the matter of Millin, taxes, logger fift, that we is so our hands at Caribie this 23th day of January, A. B. 1853, —ISAAC RINGWALT, Auditors DAVID'G, OYSTER, BENJAMIN-DUKE, J-Cumberland county

Bebb, of Ohio, who now resides near Rock- the Codorus creek, near York, Pa., whereby ford, Illinois, was last fall indicted for chooting at and mortally wounding one of a party that five children, three boys and two girls, of reckless young men who were infesting his who were returning from school, ventured residence and annoying his family with a cha- upon the ice on the Codorus, but it not being rivari, or horning party, on the occasion of the of sufficient thickness to bear their weight, triumphantly acquitted. Tom Corwin and were drowned. The fifth child, a little girl, the defence. The verdict is said to be in ac- who hastened to the rescue of the children, cordance with public sentiment in Rock coun- and with much difficulty succeeded in bringing ty, and, while the fatal result of Gov. Behb's the other little girl safely to shore. Two of, shot is deeply deplored, it is hoped that the those who perished were sons of a Mr. Baylor, was given last night, the subject being, the verdict will do much to put down those dis- and the other a son of Mr. Philip Lahr. Wo

> the "Lames Buchanan" is the name of a slave schotner that has just landed a car-go of slaves on the coast of Cuba. The name is a delicate compliment to the "favorite son," who says "he has done more

for the South than any anan living" The "cargo" should have been sent to Kansas. The Cleveland Register makes the folowing good hit. "Whether Queen Victoria's red petticont will become the fushion in Amerion, is yet to be known. It is certain, however, that the efforts of some of her male predeces-

sors to introduce their red couts, did not suc-

ceed." -----Ber A young American lady in Paris hreatens to sue President Buchanan for breach of promise. She says that dining at her fath er's table years ago, he said to her-" My dear Miss, if I ever should be President, you shall be mistress of the White House.

Dur Book Cable.

Goney for March presents unusual attract tions. It is graced with an unrivalled steel pected to visit Carlisle on the first Sunday in engraving, "The Mother's Blessing." The March, (the 7th) and administer the Apostolic Colored fashion plate is extra, and the woodouts are " worked "- well, an item which cannot be said of many of the monthlies. " Margaret's Home," by Alice B Haven, is continued; and the literature throughout is finely adapted to the class of readers for which it is ntended. Godey, in his own sphere is unrivalled To be had at Piper's.

0-PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March is out, filled with pleasant stories, poetic gems, patterns for dresses and embroidery, and a host of other items interesting to Ladies. The information in this one number is worth a year's ubscription to any lady. To be had at Piper's

Mus. Stephen's New Monthly for March has been received. The periodical is meeting with high favor from all quarters, and it richly merits it. The literature is sound and whole ome, and the attractions are sufficiently varied o meet the" wants and wishes" of the whole fair sex. Terms 20 cents per number. To be had at Pipers.

GRAHAM for March is, as usual, funny, grave, fashionable, learned, sentimental, seientific, historical, witty and poetical, all com--hined; finely adapted to all classes. Every county met in County Convention on the 15th person can find something in it to please them. "St. Aubir," is continued, ditto, "The Mon-Bloomfield, to represent that county in the tagues." Leland throws his versatile genius 4th of March Convention. The selection of a in all its force, into Graham. To be had at 30 1 S 35 25 1 55 1

THE NEW YORK PRESS is one of the best and The Perry Freeman has information from chenpest illustrated family papers published. one of the members of the Convention, that if It contains over 1000 large quarto pages of all the delegates had reflected the will of those closely printed reading matter yearly, filled who sent them, the Douglas men would have with handsomely illustrated Tules, Essays, had a majerity of from ten to twelve in the &c., by the most popular writers of the day. Convention. As it is, the Domocracy of Per- The Press for one year contains about twice

Acquittal or Gov Bron - Most of our ren- | Distressing -On Tuesday evening of last lers will remember that ex-Governor William week, a most distressing accident occurred on three children lost their lives. It appears parriage of one of Gov. B.'s sons. He was four of the number broke through, and before ried for murder last week at Rockford, and assistance could be rendered three of them Judge William Johnson, of Ohio, conducted gave the slarm to some young men near by Frame of the House we live in." Dr. Capros graceful exhibitious of brutality and ill-breed- gather these particulars from the York Re-

> A Curse Removed - Womanhood ever where is experiencing the evil effects of the curse inflicted on her sex, by Eve's disobedience in the garlen of Elen. Ever since our ancient mother's first effort to hide her shame for violating the express will of her Creator, by sewing together and wearing fig leaves, her daughters have been doomed to "stitch away their lives," in obedience to the exorbitant demands of fashion, in the modern adornments of her sex. The only relief they can ever expect from the drudgery of hand sewing, must be found in the introduction of a GROVER & BAKER Sowing Machine Into every household. By its use every wife and mother will have amp e leisure to hestow attention to the education of her childred, do lietter rewing than by hand, and have better health and ore comfort than she can possibly have without a GROVER & BAKER Machine.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The most skeptical people can be consinced by trial that all the family-madelines are not humbur, and that among the throusand of interfly-life there are a few of great merit, and undomited worth. Of these Dr. Someons invitation of interfly-life there are a few of great merit, and undomited worth. Of these Dr. Someons is invitationally and the remodes of the day that can be reflected on as a medicine that is all it is recommended by the proprietors. It advertises itself on every find, for there are more who use it but tell their friends to do, and so it goes from mouth to mouth till all the people of the Union have learned—the ground tills truly-valuable medicine. It is recommended with testimonials to prove its wirtue for the cure of liver complaints of every kind, from the workt by specific at a common headach, and is particularly adapted to Jaundice. Deranged Stomach, lowed to unplaints and diseases of children. One or two does are said to cure a cold with exace. Affiliar. It is worth a trial for this alone. It is particularly adapted to the use of ladies of sedentary habits. Some ladies of the highest standing in society have given their certificates of its efficary, and we say to all who are alling, try one bottle, and you will nover be without it.—Bloostrieth Press. DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR .- Tho

for all who are troul led with any of these discreeable complaints, such as Jauntice, Dyspepsia or Liver Discusses 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. Sauford'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 bedity powers ever before used. Its action is so perfect and complete as to give relief the dirst time taken, and lift does to others as it, has to us, but a better will be all that is needed. We know of nothing we can recommend with such condence, for a gathly medicine, as the Invigorator—Rahway Rights.

Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have ever known my other medicine win as large a share fpublic confidence in so short a time as this has done, t has not been more than a year since we first heard of , and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the lind. It has not occur more than 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 "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have never known it fail of restoring the hait to its original color. We advise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Rostsrative" a trial.—Chester (Illinois) Herald.

Marringes. On the 17th inst, by the Rey A. G. Mariatt, Mr. GE I. W. GARRETISON of Baltimore, to Nist MAC-GIE A. only daughter of Goo. Woltert, Esq., of Mechalicsbury, Cumbarland county, Pa.

Deuths.

In this borough, on the 16th test, SUSAN CATHE-"If The Lord gave and the Lord bath taken away; blessed he the name of the Lord." blessed be the name of the Lord.

In this borough, on Monday night last, Miss SUSANSLONECKER, at an advanced age. ry, will be represented in the State Convenas much reading matter as any of the month.

A place of two deligning favorable its Buchanan's lies, and at the low price of two deliars. Putnew platform, that the minerity shall rule. new platform, that the minority shall rule. Hished by D. ADEE, 211 Courte Street, N. V. DOUGHERTY, at the advanced age of 62 years.