Carlisle Herald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30,-1858.

STATE CONVENTION.

BEATH UNIVERTURE. The United American, Republican, and People's Committee of Superintendence for the City of Philadelphia, carnestly desi.cus to extend and perpetuate that union of the clo-ments of opposition to the present national Administration, which in this City has lately resulted in such brilliant success. do hereby respectfully success. and recommend to the respectfully suggest, and recommend to the respectfully suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they call upon the Clitizens of Pennsylvania. who are opposed to the present National Administration, especi-ally to its despote and fradulent Lecompton policy, and its wilful neglect of the just claims of domestic industry, and who are in favor of the Sovereignty of the People over their own local concerns; of American institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign against the policy and intrigues of foreign Gövernments, and of ndequate protection to our home labor; to assemble in their respective Senatorial and Representive Districts to choost delegates to a State Convention, to meet at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Reinstribute, in the limit of the noise of the presentatives, at 2 o'clock P. M., of Wednes-day the 14th day of July, 1868, to nominate Candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Con LEONARD R. FLETCHER, President.

J. R. FLANIGEN, GEO. A. COFFEY, Vice Presidents.

W. J. P. WHITE,) M. V. B. SUMMEUS, } Secretaries.

M. V. B. SUMMERS, J. R. LYNDALL. Philadelphia, May 20, 1858.

In view of the above recommendation, and its general acceptance, I hereby withdraw the call for a State Convention, issued by me, for the 8th-of-July-next, and carnestly request the American Republicans of the State to accept it, and participate in the election of Delegates to said Convention, By order of the State Committee.

LEMUEL TODD, Chairman A. R. S. Com Attest-EDWARD M PHERSON, Sec.

To the Americans of Pennsylvania: submitted to me for my approval, after con-submitted to me for my approval, after con-sultation with the majority of the members of the American State Committee, and a large the American State Committee, and a mark of the number of the prominent Americans of the State, I cheerfully adopt it as our call for a State Convention, and urge the members of the American Party throughout the State to participate in the election of Delegates. H. BUCHELASW OOPE. Chairman of American State Com.

Chairman of American State Com. Clearfield May 29, 1858.

Inasmuch as the above recommendation an calls point out the plain road to practical, deci-sive, and enduring avietory over the present National Administration and its tyranical and

Chairman of the Republican State Com. Philadelphia, June 1, 1858.

Proceedings of the Cumberland County Standing Committee.

At a meeting of the Union Standing Com-mittee of Cumberland County, held in Carlisle on Saturday, the 5th day of June, 1858, it was unanimously resolved, that in pursuance of the above recommendation and calls, all friend-ly for those objects be requested to meet on Saturday, the 3d day of July next, at their averal places of holding township, and here Baturday, the 3d day of July next, at their everal places of holding township and bor-fough elections, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M., and elect delegates to meet in county Convention at the Court House, in Car-lia'e, on Monday, the 5th day of July, at 11 o'clock, A. M to elect delegates to represent this county in State convention at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 14th day of July, for the nomination of State officers. By order of the Standing Com. By order of the Standing Com. LEVI MERKEL, Chairman.

JACOB L. ZUG, Sec'y.

WARD MEETINGS.

The citizens of the WEST WARD, oppose to the present National Administration. espe-cially to its fraudulent Lecompton policy and its wilful neglect of the just claims of Domestic Industry, and in favor of adequate protec-tion to Home Labor, are requested to assem-ble in Ward Meeting, at Hannon's Hotel, on

Seed Department of the Patent office. Colon and County Hatters. A Committee of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, have taken up the subject of the mismanagement of the Patent Office in regard to the distribution of Seed. The letter of the Committee addressed to the Commissioner of Patents, discloses some curious facts, showing the ignorance of the agents connected with this branch of the public service. Here is one case.

case. An instance which has been brought before our notice by Mr. David Landreth, a promi-ment seed grower in this vicinity, illustrates the impolicy and injustice of the practice com-plained of. Mr. Landreth originated, a few years since, a new variety of turnip, which he specifically designated and the seed of which he distributed throughout the Union. It was eventually carried to Europe, and being there approved was cultivated under its American name, strap-leaved flat turnip. This identical variety is now being distributed by the Patent Office, labelled, imported "from England," not because it is unobtainable of American growth-for the originator has distributed growth-for the originator has distributed over seven thousand pounds of the crop of 1857-but because the agent entrusted with the importations did not possess the knowledge requisite to discriminate between native and

foreign products. The evils of which we complain bear heavily upon many whom we represent, and have al-rendy injured the great cause which we advo-cate. Permit us to hope that they will re-ceive your earliest attention, and be promptly manent y abated.

The Philadelphia North American, makes the following remarks on this subject :

The incompetence of the agricultural clerk has been most notorious at Washington almost

from the commencement of his service in the last administration. His single element of good was an indefatigably busy habit, but he has from the first distributed seeds with the least possible regard to the probabilities that they would be valuable. Seeds and grains fit for no place north of Virginia. have been sout for no place norm of virginia, have been sent in large quantities over the northern States. The papers of Washington togened with absurd praise of semi-tropical plants and trees as adapted to profitable culture in the States generally, the carob tree of the south of Spain being one, from the pods of which it is of the acacia or locust family the whole world was to be fed. A wild impracticable credul was to be led. A what improductive creater is ty pervaded everything said or done by that office for years, and it is probable that the frequent visits of the clerk to Europe were made the occasion, by shrewd partics there, for inducing him to take whatever they might have in hand likely to sell for a liberal sum. It is wall known thet speculations have been

It is well known that speculations have bee and out of this paining off upon the public of some hundug among seeds, that there are enterprising persons always ready to take advantage of the presence of a credulous purch-aser from the United States. whose purchase

would be a universal advertisement. The blunders and folly of this office have long been known to members of Congress, as a reference to former debates will show.— Many have declared that the seeds sent were so common, where they were not utterly worthless, as to bring the whole business to scandal. Still the number who are ready to defer to agriculture, and to send anything. they can lay their hands on in liberal quantities, to effect a temporary gratification of their constituents, has always been sufficient to prevent decided action. In Congress, neither incompetence or abuse instigates reforms. Patents, who, though allowing the responsi-bility to rest on his clerk, because of his own absorption of time and attention elsewhere, is-really the responsible party. Judge Mason, the former Commissioner, allowed far too much liberty to the clerk of that branch, good-naturedly giving it up to him almost altogether. The ridiculous purchase and ab-surd distribution of seeds of every kind from Europe, of course brought in valuable plants in some cases, but the reputation acquired for one good thing served to cover fifty fai ures In the hands of a competent officer, the place is capable of being of great service to the country, at little cost. The sum wasted in enormous additions of a trashy compilation, known as the Agricultural Report, is mainly the fault of members of Congress themselves but the misdirection and incompetence of t current office management belongs to the new Commissioner to reincdy, and this at his car-

Meteorological Register for the Week Ending June 28th, 1958.

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DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS.

Mr. Editor --- I presume it is unnecessary

for me to attempt to describe the attractions

of these Springs; for being a resident of the

you are familiar with them. If, however, you

are not, much cannot be said of your taste .--

One of the great defects in the character of our

people, is too strong an admiration for things

foreign. ... It seems overything must receive the

stamp of European reputation, before we ap-

pear to wake up to the fact that we do posse

in our own country some things worthy of ap

preciation. If these Springs were situated in

But, with_us, they are little known.....Th

tior to the rarespexotic; yet the most scent

less foreign plant would make us loud mouther

is ridiculous, and as absurd as it is foolish.

to look at home for recreation ?

Why don't we disenthral ourselves, and begin

If the citizens of Cumberland county would

think of these things, and would consult real

would see the propriety of patronizing an

establishment such as they have at Doubling

Gap. I was pleased to see here a few days

ago somany of the sons and daughters of your

county on a pic nic excursion. About one

hundred ladies and gentlemen were assembled

together; and amused themselves by walking

to the Flat Rock, from which point there is a

most magnificent view, and by singing and

dancing, interspersing their entertainments

with many innocent games. Speeches were

also made, and some of them reflected credit

upon the budding oratorical abilities of the

gentlemen. A young man from Newville ac

quitted himself very well; and paid a just

compliment to the courtesy of the gentleman

ly proprietor and the gracious deportment of

his amiable daughter. The company is in-

creasing in numbers. Those who are now

here are kind, social and chatty. The ladies

contribute their quota to making the moments

glide by on golden wings. The brass band

from Philadelphia will be here in a few days.

when balls and promenades will be the order.

What with good music. cutertaining society,

excellent fare, medicinal waters and bracing

air, the genuine lover of pleasure as well a

the invalid could manage not only to pass his

time agreeably but also beneficially The ja

ded can find rest, the sick health, the student

When the season fairly opens-which will be

next week, as by that time I understand there

will be large accessions to the company-from

the various cities-1 will endeavor to keep you

regularly posted as to the daily occupations,

amusements and entertainments which may

be going on. The Fourth will be an exciting

day with us, and you may look for a descrip

tion of the fire-works as well as for an ac

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

Mr. Editor :- The students of the Cumber

some ladies and gentlemen of Newville, had

grand gala day on Saturday hast. In compa

ny with Me-srs.-B. C. and J. A. Lippincott

and J. C. Brooking, of Dickinson College, and

three members of the Normal School Faculty,

they visited Find Rock. on the North Moun-

Au revoir.

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NOBMAL SCHOOL, June 21st, 1858.

CIGAR.

count of the toasts and speeches.

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1858. | Thermo- | Rain. | Remarks. meter.* Tuesday. 80 00 45 Thun, Showe Wednesday, 74 00 ---78 00 80 Thursday. Thun: Show Friday. 81 00 `----82 00 Saturday. 83 00 Sunday. ----

Monday. 82-00 80 00 1.25 Weekly *The degree of heat in the above register is the daily erage of three observations. • •

TO OUR READERS. We publish on our first page this week a Poem by D. Bethune Duffield Esq., of Detroit We hope its length will not deter any on from enjoying the pleasure of its perusal.

The " Tample of Fame," is a well written essny .--- The story of " The Lord of Burleigh," is a very interesting sketch from the pen of Shelton McKenzie the literary editor of the Press. The sprightly article, entitled " Frank Lee's Engagement," has crowded out the Ladies Department, but we have found room for some valuable receipts, which we recommend to their notice. " The Race Course of Life," on our fourth

DELEGATE MEETINGS. Our friends will observe that meetings will

be held in both wards of the borough, on Saturday evening next, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. It is important that every one should turn out on this occasion and select good men to

represent them in convention. A State Convention is about to be held, involving more important interests to the people of this commonwcalth, than any that have preceeded it for years ... Every phase of politics opposed. to the hydra-headed monster of Locofocoism, will be represented in that convention. The Anti Lecompton Democrat, whose honest convictions of right have forced him to repel the

aggression of party power will be there. The retirement, the volatile fun and frivolity !--American, in favor of American Institutions. against the policy and intrigues of Foreign Governments, will be there. The Republican who goes in for a "free soil for a free people" will be there, and the mechanics and manufacturers will be there, to claim protection for The products of the plough, the loom and the anvil, all, will be there united in harmonious action, to settle a line of policy that will unite

those elements of different interests, into one common brotherhood, pledged to self protec tion and self government as the first fruits arising from constitutional power, when placed

meeting of the people in State Convention and the issues on which the next compaign is fought, it is important that this district should land County Normal School, together with be well represented and we hope our friendwill see that their part of the duty is perform-

tain. The of Fully numbered about a hundred ladies and gentlemen. week the crop will be nearly gathered. The

liest convenience. The road between Newville and the mour hay crop, this year, we are told, will be any thin? was joyously, if not comfortably passed "A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER. excellent one, both as regards quantity and Some weeks ago, when the editor of the quality, and thus far it has been secured in over in farm wagons, and the ascent of the mountain heroically attained from this side. Erie Observer, thought proper to give his own good condition. Though hay making opens After an hour or two spent in looking down private views, in regard to a fusion of all the to the agriculturalist the season of busy toil, upon the valley, spread out like a vast ocean clements of opposition. against the Lecompton, it is no longer the season of dread as formerly below, the party descended to Doubling Gap fraud, which seemed to throw some obstacles when human muscles bore the strain. The other side. . In this delight Springs, or in the way of a union ; his article was freely. sythe has grown rusty, and hangs in many copied by the Democratic papers, and 'com- farmer's shed, a relic of antiquity, preserved retreat, the ladies of the party spread a sump mented on, as an evidence of defection, a sign for the service it has seen and done in "the tous collation, of which all partook with a relish which only the mountain air can beget good old times." In its place, the Mowing of dissolution, a feature of disunion, even be-Col. Coyle, the gentlemanly and courtcou Machine, with its sinews of steel, now enters fore an organization. the field like a thing of life, and in a few hours proprietor of the Springs, kindly extended to As they have thoroughly digested the Erie Treason, we will give them a new chapter from lays low the waving grass, which otherwise the party the hospitality of his beautiful and Berks county: The Reading Gazette, the or- would have required days of toil and sweat to well arranged house. Prof. Maiberger enter tained the company with some of his tasteful have accomplished. gan of the Democrats of that county, and one performances on the piano, after which the Harvest will be here in a very few days .of the most ably edited papers in the State, Messrs, Lippincott and others delivered shor thus discourses about J. Glancy Jones, the The grain, under the influence of the hot sun. and appropriate addresses. . The party then President's pet in Congress, who declared has ripened rapidly, and of this the husband-"that he would not hereafter vote for any man is also promised an extraordinary yield having enjoyed about as much pleasure as falls to the lot of mortals in one day, turned Tariff measure which had protection for its To secure it, however, he will have to labor and toil, and with the thermometer at 95° in their march homeward, to forget the toils, and principle or object." review the pleasures of the day in the dreamy The shuffling policy of Democratic Conthe shade, his task will not be an easy one .-arms of Morpheus. gressmen. on the Tariff question, is shown to We wish him good and abundant crops and the life in the following article from the Ga-On assembling in school the following Mon day, a committee was appointed to draft reso zètte : lutions expressive of the sentiments of the We do not intend to make any con BOILING SPRINGS .- The hot weather ments party. The following was prepared by the upou the position which Mr. Jones has here taken on the tariff question. It is his bust= nsss-not ours-to explain to his constituents is driving hundreds from the cities and large committee, and unanimously adopted. towns, who hasten to the "rural districts" to Resolved. That Saturday last was a brigh find an asylum from the " brick and mortar," the honesty and consistency of the peculiar line of policy in which he is so well skilled, of spot in the history of the present sestion: that and the oppressive sultriness of summer. Of we will over look back with unmingled delight heing for and against a measure at the same time. We copy the above merely to show the tariff men of Berks county, to whose interests all the places of summer resort, within our upon its many enjoyments; especially will we ever gratefully remember the kindness of the ken, commend us to the "Boiling Springs," friendly and generous host, and amiable and solemnly pledged himself in 1850 - and near Carlisle Iron Works. It is indeed one of courteous hostess of Doubling Gap Springs ; that we cordially commend their beautiful home to every weary fugitive from the sultry whose voics made up the pitifully small ma-jority of 530 by which he was elected, or more Nature's-loveliest snots :- and-he-who-spends a week there, will be sure to re-visit it, and properly speaking, escaped defeat- how he is redeeming his pledges. True Democrats may doubt whether it is exactly honorable or profeel as though he was returning to the scenes heat of July and August. of his boyhood. Sublime mountain scenery per for the candidate of their party to be elecbeautiful waters, and a lovely valley form per for the calculate of *their party* to be elec-tioneering for support among the Opposition party, under any circumstances, even though it may be thought the last resort to escape de-feat. But, having done so—having bargained for Opposition votes, and given a tariff pledge as the consideration—as there is abundant. some of the attractions of "The Springs." A good inn is kept near the Springs, where the THE "GOOD TIME COMING."-At the landlord, Mr. ADAM WAREHAM, at moderate present time, there is every indication that the prices, spreads before his guests the luxuries 'good time," so long promised, will shortly and delicacies of the senson. The pure crysand damping proof that Mr. Jones did-which and damping proof that Mr. Jones did — which would be the more jonest course?—to keep his pledge, or break it? It is very evident that Mr. Jones has two faces on this tariff question. one to wear at home and the other in the latitude of Wash-ington. When he spoke as above reported, he did not wear the old face in which he wheelled the tariff men into his support eight tal water of the springs, and the cooling shade be here Beef has recently had a heavy fall of the grove which surrounds it, are sufficient in the city markets': flour and grain are cheap to attract the lover of Nature to the spot. To- enough ; all the necessaries as well as luxu gether with these recommendations, we may ries of life are selling at moderate prices, and add, that the citizens in that neighborhood are we have the promise of a most abundant harvest. Added to these facts, we are pleased to intelligent, hospitable and urbane; and the proprietor of the Springs, PETER F. EGE, Esq.; find that business is gradually reviving. conears ago. But, as soon as he returns home, e will doubtless put it on again and attemp is a gentleman and a scholar, and who, although is a gentleman and a scholar, and who, although fidence returning and the money market con-a-democrat of the straightest sect, is able and si lerably "easier." So we may conclude that a repetition of the same game, notwithstand-ing the disguise has by this time worn so flimsy that it scarcely serves as a safe mask. He will do as he has repeatedly done before willing to detail to his hearers, the glaring the "good time coming" will soon be along, frauds and outrages of the Lecompton swindle. but we must " wait a little longer." THE MILITARY .- The new militia law DELEGATE ELECTIONS -Our friends through -promise anything to secure his re-election to Congress. But that point gained, is it likely that he will suddenly change the whole course of his political life, and for once, keep his prohas had the effect of raising the military spirit out the county are again reminded of the of the country. A meeting is to be held on fact, that Saturday next, is the day appointed mizes ? The religious. revival which has, spread far and wide over the country, was not very powerfully felt in Washington; and we to elect Delegates to the County Convention Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a Ruffle Company, in which several of our It is necessary, that every borough and townmost active young men are in crested. We ship in the county, should be represented on have yet to hear that Mr. Jones was made one hope they will not let the project fall through, that occasion. We are aware that in this bu of its converts." there is good material here, for two or three sy season it is hardly to be expected that

STRAWBERRIES .--- This delicious fruit is now abundant in our market. Those from the south, are worth 10 to 122 cts. per box natives are worth 10 to 121 cts. per quart, and the cultivated fruit sells from 20 to 25. People who like to "take them in' in the natural way, should use black pepper, with them; it neutralizes the acid and improves the flavor. Those who wish to put them up for the sum-

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mer; will see a variety of modes, in the following receipts. · Strawberry Preserves .- Select the largest

and hundsomest berries, weigh them and spread on platters. For each pound of fruit allow a pound of powdered white sugar. Sprinkle halt this amount over the berries and let them any part of the Eastern Continent, their beauty would have passed long since into poetry. stand several hours in a cool place, to harden and to form liquor.—Put them in a porcelain-lined kettle, and by degrees strew on the suwild flowers of our woods are infinitely supegar. Boil them slowly fifteen minutes, skimming thoroughly; then take them from the sirup and spread again on platters to cool and harden into shape. Then put them into wide-mouthed glass bottles, pour the sirup on boilin praise of it, while the delicate tinting of the former we could not see with a telescope and ing hot and seal the jars. a microscope at the end of it. This, of course,

Strawberry Jelly - Take the berries when first ripe and fresh, mash and drain them through a flannel bag. To each pint of juice pleasure and economy instead of fashion, they It will never form a very firm jelly, but is delicious and beautiful.

> Mash with a wooden pestle; add to each pound one-fourth of a pound of white sugar, pound one-fourth of a pound of station of boil about fifteen minutes and scalup in earthen. glass and stone jars. Canned Strawberries .- Put the berries over

> holing point dip it while boiling into cans (glass is better than tin for such an ac d fruit) boiling sirup, nearly thick enough to candy. Fill perfectly full and seal air-tight at once.

These are very fine eaten with cream. Strawberries should never be washed for him. and serve hot.

Willian J. Eve, Esq., in that vicinity. It was then haul him into the boat. ed much attention. It is also stated that the us, had fishing to hisheart's content Wetook mills in that neighborhood are receiving more over two hundred fish, weighing from one to or less of the new grain. Indeed, throughout twelve pounds each. I caught a pickerel the entire South and West, the crops of cere- "which measured 34, inches and weighed 12 als never were better. (except where destroy- pounds he was about as much, in the water, as i

the yield will be immense.

life, and of moderate prices, the poorest man in the country can readily "keep the wolf" from the door." All who are in good health A PRESENTATION .- On Tuesday evening may gain a comfortable livelihood and live

weather, the wheat and other crops will be

Correspondence of the fitraid MINNEAPOLIS. MIN. ; June, 18 .H --DEAR IFERALD-Perhaps you will feel inter-

ested in the particulars of a fishing excursion which some of us un lertook a short time ago and therefore I will give you a brief account ofa

TRIP TO MISNETONKA, Five of us, including A. and myself, started in-a-two-horse-wagon,-taking-with-us--buffalo robes, blankets, hatchets, coffee-pot skillet,

brend and other camping-out conveniences together with a bushel of salt to pack the fish Minnetoka, town and lake being only about twelve miles off. We reached the former com prising mills, where are manufactured many articles of furniture, a tavern and a fet houses.

It is situated upon "Little Falls" creek, the outlet of Minnetonka. We left our teams at the Jackson House, where we dined, and then rigged up our toeker, which I must de-cribe

for you 'It consists of a strong line, at least 100 feet long, to which is attached a hook

but a pound of white sugar and one third the white of an egg. Boil slowly about ten min-utes, skimming thoroughly, then dip it into duw, uncovered, till it jellies, then scald them allowed to trail from a host rowwal with somewhat larger than our pike hooks, and a allowed to trail from a boat rowed with a moderate stroke : the troll being on a swivel

-Strawberry Jam - Small and poor berries turns and daris through the water like a small will answer, if clean and free from decay. fish and the larger ones seeing it, dart on their prey, and are caught by the revolving hook. We put ourselves and camp equipage into a good boat, and started up creek for the lake

about three miles off. The weather was cloudy the fire without sugar and almost no water, and the fishing good. and us soon as the whole mass is raised to the Minustanka is said Minnetonka, is said to have a coast circumference of 360 miles; but really there is not and pour over the fruit in each can a little one lake, but-many-lakes-leading-into eachother, one unacquainted with the water would readily be lost. The shore is every where peb-

bly, and covered with trees and undergrowth, berries and sugar, put the parts together again but substance bet making the lase look very beautiful. The

We chose a camping ground, and leaving NEW FLOUR.-It will probably sur- one of the party to fix it up, the rest of us prise the farmers of Cumberland county, who parted out and conimenced fishing. And have till recently found fires necessary to their such fishing! you never did, and never personal confort to learn that new flour has will do, unlesss you come to Minnetonka a ready been received in the city of New York. to do it. They took the bait readily and we Such, however, is the fact ' The first of the soon bean to' haul them aboard, pickerel, season arrived there as early as the 26th of black bass, rock, pike and sunfish; when a May, by a steamer from Charleston, South fish strikes your troll. you feel him I' assure Carolina. It was ground near Augusta, On., you. It is perfectly delicious to engineer a from wheat grown this season on the farm of lively eight or twelve pounder alongside, and offered at nine dollars per barrel, and attract- In the two days we were at it. every one of

ed or injured by high water) and, it is said could manage.

The only trouble about catching fish here is In a short time, our State will contribute a that you get too many of them. We have vast amount of grain to the already abundant " more than we can consume for the next six supply, and hence the consumer need have no months. These fish rank in quality with pike fears either of famine or exorbitant prices. - | and trout and I only regret that I could not With such a quantity of all the necessaries of send some of them to Carlisle. ____ Yours W. C. R.

some fifty hadres and gentlemen gathered at the residence of R. W. Bates Esg., No. 154 Pennsylvania avenue, First Ward, 15 pay their happily.

THE CROPS.—Muny person's imagine of Dickinson College, who is here on the ever that on account of the recent long spell of wet of his departure for a mission in California. weather, the wheat and other crops will be by the presentation of a parting tribute to Dr. backward and deficient. This, we are grati-P, by a few of his many friends in this city. The token consisting of a superbalt sprince. The token consisting of a superbalt sprince, speet. We are informed by reutlemen who of silver was presented by the Rev. Mr. Naspect. We are informed by gentlemen who spect. We are informed by getilemen who
and the two sharts at this
the two sharts are that, with the wheat
and the indications are that, with the aid of
the fine weather we are now enjoying we
shall have a plentiful yield not only of wheat,
but of rye, cats and barley.
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ckward. The corn and potatoes, though b

. Sick Headache and Debility .- Of the many emedies offered for these complaints, none can be found so reliable as the Oxygenated

Bitters. They produce the most agreeable and invigorating effects. They Cure Dyspepsia. MARION HALL, is the place to get

ood Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Melaniotypes, Ster-coscopes, Crayontypes and Photographs; Persons visiting Garlisie will find it to reward them-The second secon

Marriages.

On the 11th inst., by Rev. J. Evans. Mr. JOHN DICR, bo Miss ISABELLA TREXLER, both of Perry county.

Deaths.

On the 19th inst. MARY JANF, daughter of John and Susan Shade, of this Lorough, aged 10 years, 7 mouths and 11 days. "Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep !"

Near Newville, on the 19th Inst., WILLIAM BENE-JAN, aged 14 years and 6 months. On Sunday morning lost, BARDARA HENRIETTA, Infant laughter of E. Cornman, Esq., Editor of the Democrat. Died on the 23d inst., WM, H. TROUT, in the 44th year of his age. The memory of such a man deserves smething more than the ordinary chronicle of his decease. His life affords use al lessons, especially to such as are thrown, as he was originally without the aid of wealth or personal friends among the temptations and struggles of the commercial and social world. At an furly age he came from Adams county and chose this place for his future home. He soon acquired means to

commence trade for himself, and formed respectable connectons in life. During the twenty years in which he pursued busines here, he steadily advanced in wealth and influence, honorably discharged the duties of several offices which his fellow-citizens imposed upon him, and by his gentlemanly and friendly deportment, drew to himself the esteen and even affection of a large

circle. No one complains of a single injustice in trace, or of colddess when to was properly appealed to for a kind office. Many anecdotes are told among those who know him intimately of the relief which he afforded to persons connected with him. He knew how especially

to feel for the young, just struggling with the temptatime and difficulties of marly, business. He; was also ninently successful, not by adventurous speculations, but by diligent and faithful application to his ordinary imployment. He was finally enabled to creet a large block of buildings in the centre of the town on the very site where in early life he had performed service. For more than hineteen years he was a member of the First Preshy terian Church, of this bort u. h. in which his roligi-us character became continually developed, and his usefulness more and more apparent to the very lasf. As a Trustee in that congregation, for more than twelve years. his good judgement, liberality and enterprise will

long be remembered. After a long and painful disease whose obstinacy bafiled all-attempts at its removal or relist, his vigorous frame was compelled to give way, but from the very

first his hopes of another life were of a peculiarly cheerful and even exultant character. No room is left for doubt among those who survive him that the sovero loss which they feel, is his everlasting gain.

A CARD.

To the Voters of the Sixteenth Congressional District in Pennsylvania.

District in Pennsylvania: Prenow Crizers: 2003 the length cell Solo to called upon to select a candidate of sect in the next Congress, and bettering that the fine has nerticed when the unsers who want there in the by the swart of their brows" have all and seen the but differs of the Demo-eratic Britsel Free Tanks in physics of the Demo-teratic Britsel Free Tanks in the start of the trans-for men who are in favor of the physics and are ready to with there in the selection of Adaphan Industry which RNL1 CLAY labored a whom iffs to establish that protection to Adaphan Industry which RNL1, CLAY labored a whom iffs to establish that protection to Adaphan Industry which the messes and the selection of first the sense of the country only more to happings and pr sperify. Then would be heard the study of the humaners in the frages and smith shops and the millished preduced human clattford, you a good market for his condar-then would the there in a general would the birthen-then would hum and clattform the sound of the birthen-then would hum and clattform the sound of the birthen-then would hum the meneral is would the birthen-then would hum and clattform the sound of the birthen-then would hum and birthen would the country truth with the ord do hum-the metric is existed of the birthen-then would hum and birthen would the country truth with the sound arbor the metric is existed of the birthen-then would hum and birthen the sound in the sound arbor is would hum and birthen with a birth of the birthen-then would hum and birthen with the sound of the birthen-then would hum and birthen the sound in the sound arbor is would hum and birthen the sound in the sound arbor is would hum and birthen the sound in the sound arbor is would hum and the metric is existed birthen-then would the ison and and birthen the sound is birthen the sound arbor is would the intermine be sound in the sound arbor is would birthen birthen birthen birthen birthen birthen sound is the country truth birthen birthe and bein fits." Should I receive the nomination and be elected, L pledge my hearty support to the principles set forth in

C. H. BRESSLER.

in the hands of the PEOPLE. In view of the objects to be gained by

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HAYMAKING AND HARVEST .--- Our farmers have very generally finished their labors in the hayfield, and by the end of the

ble in Ward Meetung, at Hannon's Hotel, on Saturday evening next, at 74 o'clock, for the purpase of electing Delegates to the County Convention, to meet in the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday the 5th of July.

The citizens of the EAST WARD, opposed to the present National Administration, e cially to its fraudulent Lecompton policy espeits wilful neglect of the just claims of Domes-tic Industry, and in favor of adequate protection to Home Labor, are requested to asser ble in Ward Meeting, at Heiser's Hotel, bie in ward neeting, at *Heiser's Hoidt*, on Saturday evening next, at 74 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention to meet in the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday the 5th of July.

-----NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The steamship Moses Taylor, arrived at New York on Saturday, bringing \$1.800.000 in gold and two weeks later news from Califortia, etc. From St. Domingo the news is that President Baez had capitulated the San-tana, and was to have left the island on the 18th for Curacoa, most of his adherents hav-ing previously gone Santana had assured the American Commodore of his protection to American scitizens. In California to excite ment relative to the Frazer river gold mines continued, and 3000 persons had already left San Francisco for the diggings. A fire at Ne and a on the 23d of May, destroyed property to the value of \$130.000, being nearly all the business part of the place. Another fire had pusiness part of the place.] Another fire had entirely destroyed the toyst of San Andreas, Calaveras county. On the Sist of May a fire in San Francisco destroyed ten buildings; loss \$40.000. A general Indian outbreak has oc-curred in Oregon, and on the 14th of May a body of 1610 savages attacked CoL. Steptoe's. command of three companies of dragoons and body of 1at0 savages attacked cot. Stephe s command of three companies of dragoons and one of infantry on Snake river, defeating our men and causing the loss of three officers, fifty privates, two howitzers, the baggage wagons

and nearly all the animals. PROPOSALS FOR THE NEW LOAN. -- Washington, June 27. The Scoretary of the Treasury invites scaled proposals until the 9th of An-gust for \$10.000.000 of stock of the United States, to be issued under the abt of the 14th e. It will be reimbursed in fifteen of June. It will be reimbursed in altern years from the first of January next, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per an-num, payable semi-annually. No bids will be received below par, and none for any fraction of one thousand dollars. In all cases they must be unconditional without reference to the bids of dolmes and must state the premithe bids of others, and must state the premi offered therein The successful bi der ums offered therein. The successful bacters will be required to deposit the principal and premium of their accepted bids on or before the first of September. A Mn. STORES, editor of the Lexington,

Mo.; Expositor. on a voyage down the Missou-ri lately. on board the steamboat A. B. Chambers, won at cards some money from a professional gambler named Clark, and refu-sed to play any more. Clark threatened him set that he went out upon the guard of the boat to avoid a quarrel, but the gambler fol lowed him there, and upon his refusal to play again, shot him dead. Clark was seized, tied rp with ropes, and delivered to the authori-ties at Lexington.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of B. J. Kieffer. He has a large and well-selected assortment of Drugs, Fancy articles, Perfumery, &c., which he offers at prices that defy competition. His store is very neatly fitted up, and he is always on hand to attend personally to the wants of his customers.

CONGRESSIONAL.

We refer our readers to the card of Mr. C. H. Bressler, of York, who offers himself to the consideration of the voters of this districf, as the Representative from this Congressional District.

our lady readers ever reflected upon the fact that so small an instrument as a sewing needle has destroyed more lives, and caused more suffering than the sword. It is true, however, as the mortality among seamstress es every where attests, and our only wonder is, that parents will permit their daughters to grow up slaves to the needle, while the Groverd Baker Sewing Machines will do more beautiful sewing than can be done by hand. The time is coming when the parent . who consents to have his daughters continue hand sewing, will be regarded as wanting in

See advertisement of Dr. SANFORD' Liver Invigorator in another, column.

affection for them.

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large meetings can be had in the country, but volunteer companies.

the call of the several State Committees, we MUSICAL CONCERT .- An entertainmust endeavor to secure as full an attendance ment in secular and sacred music will be given es possible. by the class at Centerville, under the direction of Prof. Geo. P. Hays, on Friday evening

FIREworks .- Boys if you want Rock. (July 2d) to which, the public are respectfully invited. The exercises will take place in the ets, wheels, chasers, or other fireworks for the 4th of July, you will find d' good assort. Dickinson Presbyterian church, in the afternoon and evening. ment at Monyer's confectionary store on Hano ver street.

THE WEATHER .- Summer has come

5TH OF JULY, The Carlisle Deposit on us with "a" rush." The heat of the last Bank, and the Cumberland Valley Bank, will few days, has been intense, linen coats and both be closed on Monday, the 5th of July straw hats are now the order of the day, and ice-cream and mines... necessaries of life. Notes maturing on the 5th, will have to be ice-cream and mineral water have become met on the 8d. Stick a pin there.

are comparatively uninjured, and will, in all probability, afford an average yield. In the midst of " hard times" the pro-pect is cheer-

BISEASE OF THE STOMACH.

The stomach is the most liable to get out ing. Let us be thankful and rejoice. of order. Hence how imporant that no dis eased matter clog its operation, which would A REQUEST. cause nausea and distress by our food. It Will some reader of literary taste and culti-

system.

also weakens the brash, destroys the memory, vation, be kind enough to inform us who wrote creates pains and dimness, and various the following extracts: afflictions in the head. It produces great "Our sweetly solemn thought

mes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer my home to-day Than I've over been Lefore : Nearer my Father's house, Where'the many mansions be; Nearar the gro. t white throne. Nearer the jasper sea ; Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down ; Nearer leasing my cross Nearer wearing my crown."

Sometimes, when wandering in a labyrinth Whence we can find no clue, and all is dark, We wonder why our spirits do not dis. Perloans, in second howed, some hely soul Utters for us the prophets kind request; And we, though dimly, are allowed to see The print of angels' feet along the road, And our hearts, beating lightly, follow on After the steps that sound before-albeit Uncertain whose they are, though we are sure Of a safe outlet from the tangled way."

SPECIAL JURORS.

Drawn for August Oyer and Terminer. Carlisle-George Cart, Jacob Landis, John Myers, Jesse Rinehart, Henry Harkness. Dickinson – John Barper. Fiankford – Abinham Nickey. on oe-Joseph Brandt, Joseph Bomberger Mifflin - Henry Gilbert, George Landis. Mechanicsburg - Joseph Milleisen. Newton-Samuel Cope, Jamos Alle

Newville-William Klink, James McCand North Middleton - Alexander Cornman; Ad-

am Hocker, George Waggener. Southampton – Jacob Clippinger South Middleton – John Eppley, David Line,

Wm. Craighead. Silver Spring-Jacob Fireovid, William

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Winland, S. Shippensburg - John Grible. West Pennsborough - Samuel Greason, Jo-siah Hood, Samuel Hefflebower, David from Dyspepsin, in consequence of close confinement to my duties on ship board, during a recent voyage to and from the Pa-Shelleberger. cific const, I was induced by the advice of a

JUDGE OF THE SUPHEME COURT .- A COTTO pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, proposes the name of the Hon. JAMES. TUDD, of Westmoreland, as a candidate for the nomination of Judge of the Supreme Court.

If the candidate is to come from the western part of the State, we know of no mah wno could cally a stronger force in his behalf, than James Todd. As Attorney General during as the time has been fixed, in compliance with Gov. Ritner's Administration, he earned high character as a sound and able Lawyer. He is a man of enlarged views, of sterling integrity of character, and deservedly popular, wherever he is known. His nomination would be hailed with enthusiasm by the entire range of western counties.

This mediane is for sale by S Elliatt, B., J Ki, Her, J. S Davidson, E. J. mes. Ww. Brat-tan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Alfred Munright, We do not know, however, that there are strong preferences for any one in particular. Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plank, Alexander & Mullin, Craighead & The people want a man who can defeat Porter, let him come from East, West, North or Moore, A. M. Leidtick, Mary W Fessel.

RECRUITS .- During the past week, the advertisement of Van Amburgh's Grand Zoblogical and Equestrian Company. ments, arrived at the Carlisle Barracks.

States brought tears to all eyes The affair was one creditable alike to Dr. Peck and his friends. - Washington Star.

difficulty in breathing and swallowing. Some-

times fainting fits will ensue ; also bad breath,

restlessness and great loss of strength, [II

not immediately attended to, the blood will

carry the disease through the whole system,

and death will end the work. From 2 to 5

of these Pills a day will keep the digestive

organs in a healthy condition, and unclog or

carry away all impure matter, and thorough-

ly restore and cleanae the stomach; at the

same time the Pills will so purify the blood,

as to drive all manner of disease from the

Worms .- In a quantity of corrupted mat-

ter, there is always to be found a nest of

worms. ' They cannot, neither will they star

anywhere else. Weak stomach and bowels

are subject to them, as they have not suffici-

ent power to digest their food, Hence a

large heap of matter is Todged, and worm

must be the result. A-few-doses of thes.

pills will disturb them in their nest, and

It should be, remembered, that an occa-

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by

LETTER FROM REV. C. W DENNISON.

Gentlemen .- Having suffered considerably

friend, to try a bottle of your Oxygenated

100 Sprained Ankles and Wrists can be

relieved of all swelling and pain in 5 to 30

minutes by the free use of Duvall's Galvanic

Oil. It acts by imparting Electricity to the

part affected-starts up a new action in that

part, and a cure is at once obtained.

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10 We call the attention of our readers to

Boston, June 6, 1854.

C. W. DENISON.

WYGENATED BITTERS.

drive them out of the system.

forming in the body.

Bitters.

Carlisle.

all dealors in Medicines.

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respects to the Rev Dr Peck, late President

The interest of the occasion was heightened

"York, June 26, '58. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE, FOR THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE, FOR SALE 100 00 TH USAND White Pine Shin-prices. Also a har, b ist with they will sell at fixer prices. Also a har, b ist of therry and Walant, from ist inch to inches thick, which they will sell while also or rotal' low. Also, a pair of Hay Scales, will be will be sold low. Also, a new Thrashin Machine to which we low the a trends of markers, as we held di-posed for give a bargain. All kinds of Lumber and Coal constanty on hand low for cast. Silktom & MoFFER. Carlisle, June 27, '59.

MERICAN WATCH.—Having re-marker, of the solution of the solut

W. D. A. NAUGLE, Main Street, Carlislo, J June 39, '59.

AN ORDINANCE.

Respecting an additional subscription to stock of the Carlisfe Gas and Water Company.

The Cartage Gas and Water Company. B it is nasted-and ordadined by the Town Connell of the Borough of Calibip, and it is hereby enacted and ordalized by the authority of the same: Sicrico' 1. That the Calief Birgess and President of the fown Connell, be and are hereby Alrected, author-led and empowered to subscribe in the name of the fown Connell, be and are hereby Alrected, author-fourteen flundred Shares on the Capital Steek of the Cartisle Gas and Water Company. Sic 2. That the President of the Town Council be and is hereby directed, antherized and empowered to borrow for the use of the fluority of Valible, to pay for and is hereby directed, antherized and empowered to berrow for the use of the iteration of tabled, to pay for the stock directed to be subscribed for by the first-new tion of this tredinance. The sum of Thirty first hear and Boungh under its corporate seal, attented by the Trendoitenary sectority of the Town Conn. If, tre that amount, in sums of the Thousand and Five Hundred dollars, public in iffrom years with scapper attached, signed by the Boungh Trensurer, for the payment of the semi annihal Trensurer, for the payment of the semi annihal Inters of the said Janough for the payment of sid Boungs and the in interest. Enacted into an Ordinance the 11th day of June, A. J., 1655.

sional dose when in health, especially after taking cold, will prevent the disease from A. D. 1558.

INO. B. PARKER, President of Town Connett • . FRANCIS ECKELS.

Attest-THOS. D. MAUON, Secretary of Corporation.

VEACHERS WANTED. - Applica thous will be received by the Beaud of School Bi-rectors, of the Borough of Mo-bardesbury, for three Male, and out Fennat Caschor, by Lake charge of the public scho ds in: said Borough, during the ensuing school term. The schools are graded and the scholars

classified. The solutions are as follows, viz: Primary Bopatiment, 22: scondary, 3:25: Third, 3:35: and High School 3:40, per month. The toria will commence on the first Mon-iay of September not: and continue for nine months. Hy order of the Board. June 23, 1858--- 3t* JOHN RIEGEL, Segretary.

72ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE Two 724 Anniversary of the Eviles Lettres Society, of Dickinson College, will be held at Calible, SETIT W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their On MONDAY, JULY the 5th, agents every where. S. Elliott agent for

at 8 o'clock, P. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

tond. COMMITTEE. Daniel M. Eckman. Willer F. Townsend, John S. Tyler. Geo. R. Rouud. JAS. J. PATTERSON Chairman.

69 TH ANNIYERSARY OF THE The Ofth Anniversary of the Union Thildrophical So-cisty, of Bickinson College, will be held at Catilate,

On TUESDAY, JULY the 6th. at 8 o'clock P. M. The public are respectively invited to attend. COMMITTEE. COMMITTEE.

Rufus E. Shapley, John F. Allen, Janus L. Shipley, John W. Smith, Chas. F. Thomas, Explexion S. White, WILLIAM W. MERRICh, Chrisman.

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Just received ticsh BURNING PLUID and ALCOLUL, at

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eventy-two recruits for the Mounted Regi-