# Carlisle Herald.

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1858.

# PEOPLE'S NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE : JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM E. FRAZER, of Fayette Co.

Bleeting of the Standing Committee. The Cumberland County Union Standing Committee met, agreeably to notice, at Hannon's Hotel, in Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 27th inst. On motion, George D. Craighead, of

South Middleton, was called to the Chair, and Samuel Alexander, of Frankford, appointed The following resolutions were, on motion of John Best, of Monroe, unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That the citizens of Cumberland County, opposed to the present National Ad-ministration and its fraudulent Lecompton ministration and its franction. Leconing policy, and in favor of the just claims of American Industry, be requested to meet at the usual places for holding their respective township, borough and ward elections, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock, P. M., and then and these alect two delegates to represent them in there elect two delegates to represent them in County Convention, to meet in the Court House, at Carlisle. on Monday, the 9th day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to form a Coun-August, at 11 o clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, to be supported at the next General Election, and to transact such other business of the party, as may be deemed necessary.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers and published. GEO. D. CRAIGHEAD,

- Sam'l. Alexander, Sec'y.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We regret that the letter of our Cape May correspondent came too late for this paper. It will appear in our

THE WOMAN'S ADVOCATE - This is the title of a neat and interesting paper published in Philadelphia, and edited by Miss Annie E.

McDowel and Mrs. Lydia J. Pierson. "It is filled each week, with various matters especially interesting to ladies. In the Jangunge of the editors, "it is an advocate of Womans right to carn her living, at any respectable employment, she finds best suited to

her capacity.' The paper is furnished at \$2,00 per an-

PRIEBONS PHILADELPHIA COUNTERFEIT DE-TECTOR AND BANK NOTE LIST .- It is one of the most valuable publications of the kind. 'to business men. It is published Monthly and semi-mouthly, and possesses the rare merit of being perfectly reliable in its quotations, either of money or stocks.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

the night of the 14th, a fire at Leavencity. Kansas, destroyed the Union Theahirty other buildings, principally in pointled by Cherokee, Shawnee, Third street. Loss \$100,000. The conflagration was by a copions shower of rain, and wind, there below no fire appara-

er organization in the citys he Swill Mills Consignation in Ne ie Swill Mil. igalion in New York has all ended in table to the instigutor, the report of the majority of the instigator, the report of the majority of the emmittee in favor of the stables having been approved by the Board of Health, and Frank More, who began the crusade, having been such for their by a member of the Board of Aldermen.

On Friday morning 16th, an accident opcurred on the New York and Eric Hailroad at Shin Hollow, 75 miles from New York city ch the two hind cars of train were thrown from the track, by the breaking of a rail, and with their contents precipitated down a thirty foot embankment, killing nine persons and wounding forty-seven some of them fatally.

Gen. Quitman died at his residence near Natches, on Saturday last of the disease which he contracted at the National Hotel last fall.

On Friday last the first locomotive and train of cars on the Gettysburg Rail road crossed the Conowago bridge. The Compiler states that the company are about to take measures to erect a passenger station and other necessary buildings at Gettysburg.

A bridge over the Little Lehigh river, on the Lebigh Valley Railroad, broke down on Wednesday as a coal train of cars was passing over it, and killed the fireman and engi-

The Democrats of Schuylkill county have made a bad "split" of it, by dividing into two factions, each of which claims to be "the party," and disclaims the others as disorganizers. They have called separate county conventions and delegate elections.

The Missouri Democrat prophecies that the Emancipation ticket will win in the State election of the first Monday in August. There are innumerable indications that the emancipation party of Missouri is waxing formidable, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the State.

Some planters in Russel county, Ala., have lost stock by turning them upon fields of oats' injured by rust. Not only hogs, but horses and mules, also, it is said, have died from the effects of eating these oats.

Gov. Denver, of Kansas, as we learn from the Herald of the 10th, will be memoralized in favor of a re-districting of the State for the October election-the vote in August to be taken as the basis of the apportionment.

The Augusta Constitutionalist, the leading democratic organ in Georgia, has come out very emphatically against prescribing Douglas emocrats, and particularly against the Buchan-

an bolters in Illinois. Senator Crittenden's return to his home in Kentucky, was made the occasion of signal demonstrations that his course has been approved. At Covington he received a triumphal reception, and at Cincinnati the preparations in his honor were conducted on a liberal scale. The people of Louisville, at a very largely attended mass meeting, called to make preparations for the Senator's reception, adopted laudstory resolutions of the manly stand he has made in favor of the rights of the peo-

It seems that arrests have recently been made in Ohio of certain parties charged with passing counterfeit money. The headquarters of the gang, it is said, are in Philadelphia and they have branches scattered throughout the Union. They belong to a secret organiration called "The Mystic Circle of Alchemy." The pass word for the present year is "Death" The initiation fee is \$8, and members on entering are sworn to secreey. In their slang the word "pills" is used to represent bogts colb, and "powders" designates counterfeit

#### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

We notice in the Volunteer and De that the following accounts have been filed in the Register's Office, for confirmation at the Orphan's Court, to be held on Tuesday, the

10th day of August next. As only the Democratic papers in this county, under the "powers that be," seem to be entitled to these "by authority" notices, we publish them gratuitously, so that those of out fenders who may be interested, can govern themselves accordingly.

1. The administration account of John Wolf, dministrator of William W. Hamilton, late of

South Middleton township, deceased.

2. The first and final account of Moses 2. The area and hall account of Moses
Morret Esq., administrator of Michael Fissel,
late of Monroe township, deceased
3. The guardianship account of Daniel Keller, guardian of the person and estate of Mary
Elizabeth, Nancy, and Barbara Hutcheson.

4. The account of Jeremiah Bowers admin istrator of Samuel Burtner, late of Silver Spring township, deceased

5. The account of George Brindle, Esq. ex-ecutor of Robert C. Sterrett, late of South

Middleton township, deceased.

6. The guardianship account of Jonathan Snyder, guardian of Mrs. Martha Widders' minor child of Jacob Seitz.

7. The account of James L. M Dowell, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Peter Utley, late of Frankford township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of George Rea, administrator of Elizabeth Wilt, late of

Stoughstown, Cumberland co., deceased. The first and final account of Sarah A. McCune, administratrix of Jas. McCune, late of Council Bluffs, lowa deceased. 10 The first and final account of Jacob

Lesher and David Lesher, administrators of the estate of David Lesher, late of Hopewell Township, deceased. 11. The first and final administration account of Monroe Morris deceased, who was administrator of the estate of Mrs Elizabeth

Waggoner, late of the horough of Carlisle, de-ceased, as settled by Mary M. Morris, admin istratrix of Monroe Morris, deceased. 12. The account of William M. Scouller, adinistrator of Eleanor McAllister, late of Dick: nson township, deceased.

13. The account of Mary A. Huntsberger.

administratrix of the estate of Abraham Huntsberger, late of Eastpennsborough township, deceased.

14. The guardianship account of David H. Swiler, guardian of Arthur J. Walburn, late of Silver Spring township, deceased.

15. The account of Jacob Martin, adminis-

trator of the estate of Peter. Whisler, late of Millin township, decensed

16. The account of William Gracey, administrator of the estate of William Parks, late of

Newton township, deceased.
17. The final account of John M. Davidson, administrator of Lydia Hamilton, late of West

Pennsborough township, deceased.

18. The final account of William R. Gorgas, Esq., trustee and guardian under the will of Samuel Bowman, date of East Pennsborough township, accessed

19 The guardianship account of Benjamin
Myers, guardian of the person and estate of
Joseph Paul, of West Pennsborough township,

20. The first and final account of John G. Williams, administrator of Jas. Woods, (mute) late of Dickinson township, deceased.
21. The administration account of James Clendenin, administrator of the estate of John

Keiver, late of East Pennsborough township.

THE DESPOTISM OF DEMOCRACY. Much has been said of the party collar, which Democracy fits so tightly on the necks of their followers, and often has the charge of party serf-dom been denied by indignant

lemocrats. - But it has been left for a certain Mr. Bornney, a delegate in the Lecompton Convention of Illinois, with a degree of frankness, quite refreshing in this age of party trickery, to come out "flat-footed" in defence of party servility, as the first article of democratic faith. Hear what he says, on that sub-

"It is characteristic of the good Democra that he is as perfect in obedience as he is abso-lute in command While he is a private in the ranks, he feels it to be his duty to obey the belests of his party; when he is promoted to sudership, he exacts implicit obedience to the histority which has been vested in him. When we elected James Buchanan President of the United States, we also at the same time ected him President of the Democratic party d he togother with the Cabinet, and the he party itself

Courses care tribunals which the party itself seed in 1866 to declare what are democratic doctors and democratic measures.

Now, see the democrats of Cumberland county poster on this extract, and ask themon this extract, and ask themit the serie free men, why they are

oetter judgement ? VERY DEMOGRATIO A few weeks ago a linner was given to the Hon. Joseph McKibbin, by his Democratic friends of Palladelphic. nd Judge Knox being one of the company, ande some remarks, in the course of which made some remarks, in the course of which with much gusto, and several of the poisonous he dissented from the Kansas policy of the berries of the coculus having come out with President. For this the Eric Observer makes the modest request that he be distributed from the modest request that he be distributed from the social instinct—being strongly developed office or otherwise brought to his collision. The observer says it has no objection by the pleasant beverage, Cuthbert went forthto his entertaining opinions contrary to its with for two companions, named respectively own; but for having the boldness to utter them is why it devotes to his annihilation nearly in the first that he had found a "charming keg of the coculi was the first that he had found a "charming keg of column of small type. The maxim of the Observer seems to be, Think what you please, but don't dare to speak your thoughts, if they are contrary to mine. Louis Napoleon has brought such a rule nearly to perfection in France; but it is thought that several years will yet elapse before it will work well in the will yet clapse before it will work well in the

United States. Things were commenced wrong here for the successful operation of sucl inchinery at this time.—Lycoming Gazette.

The editor of the Eric Observer, here refer red to, has written more articles personally abusive of Mr. Buchanan than any man in Pennsylvania. His columns for ten years past have teemed with assaults upon the President and his friends. But when this miserable mercenary saw in the Lecompton olicy chance to procure a reappointment o the post office at Erie, he gave that policy policy chance to procure a reappointment to the post office at Eric, he gave that policy-his most ardent support, and got a new lease of office for his pains. His present pastime is abuse of all who do not worship Lecompton. Hence his calumny upon Attorney General KNOX.—Forney Press.

SAVE YOUR PAREES.—A cotemporary wisely uggests that readers of newspapers are little ware what they lose by destroying the issues they are daily in the habit of reading .- If reserved and bound-which could be done at trifling expense, they would have a conneced record of current events in the most con venient and comprehensive shape, which would be valuable at all times as a book of reference, besides affording great pleasure in reviewing old recollections and associations in the mind of the reader. He would therein have a chain of history—essentially local, yet mewhat general in its character-growing ink by link, yearly becoming of more interest and value. It would be an encyclopedia-a cabinet of literature, of information in the sciences and arts, history and biography—a volume embellished with an occasional gem of thought of the first water, which if not thus preserved would be wholy lost. It would be museum in which the most inveterate statistician could find deposits worthy of his atention, while at the same time it would afford a field of delight in which the most accomplished in intellectual attainments could revel

DECLINED .- Col. A. R. McClure of Chamersburg, in a letter to the Franklin Repository declines being a candidate for the Congres sional nomination in that district. The nominee will probably be E. McPherson Esq. of Get-

tysburg

for days and weeks.

# The Murders In the Army.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat writing from the camp on the Big Blue, July

"Incidents of a tragical character have o oured since our arrival here, which will long cause this camp to be regarded as the "Camp

or norror.

"On the night of the 28th ult., from some cause or other I was aroused from my sleep; about midnight. The night was one of calmmess and beauty. I arose from my couch, walked out to my tent door on to the green sward, folded my arms, and stood gazing upon the peaceful hills and vales, as they lay strethed out in quiet repose. Not a sound disturbed the magic silence of the hour. I was aroused from my thoughful reverse by No. 1 sentine. from my thoughtful reverie by No. 1 sentinel

ted company to go under the command of Licutenants Barry and Cunninghom, and two non-commissioned officers, Licute Magruder had been murdered at a settler & cabin over-

the river, and this first detachment was sent to arrest the murderer. "A few nights since a drunken row occurred at a liquor shanty near by in which several tennisters were horribly mutilated—almost iterally cut to pieces. None of them however are quite dead, although in a critical condition. The same night I am informed, a soldier belonging to the fifth column, which is also encamped over the river, was shot dead. The night after, a wagon-master of an ox team shot one of his ox drivers through the head. Last night two teamsters of a mule train were badly wounded by pistol shots fired by ox-

"But I am about to neglect some of the par iculars in relation to the murder of Lieut Magruder. He had been on a visit to the officers of the fifth column, and was returning when, on passing the house aforementioned, he got entangled in an altercation with a cititen by the name of Prore, who fired upon him. The gun was londed with a ball and a number shot, all of which entered his face and head, killing him instantly. I understant that the city authorities of Marysville arrested tried and acquitted Prore of the murder. a concrust the Major sent out a detachment of seventy-five men, under the command of well be availed of to test the strength of the fugitive But they have a few men and Ingraham, in quest of the fugitive But they have a few men and ingraham, in quest of the fugitive But they have a few men and ingraham. the fugitive But they have returned after a

fruitless search. the influence of liquor. Thus, you see, rum, that foul fiend and agent of the devil, is here doing his full share in the destruction of hu-

man life.
"Large ox trains are continually passing, and yet the divison we are to escort has not me up. We cannot move much further un-it passes
"It seems that those having charge of the

expedition have more fear of the supply frains being cut off, destroyed or burned by the hos-tile Indians, than they have of the Mormons pouncing upon our little army under the com-mand of Gen Johnson.

"This morning there were about sixty persons on the sick report. Nearly every case was the dysentery, and nearly every patient was a raw recruit, fresh from citizen life Of course it must be expected-that a change of diet, a change of climate, a change of physical exercise, and a new mode of life altogether, will have such an effect upon men. The only will have such an effect upon men. The only wonder is that there is not a greater number

down with the same complaint.
The doctor has no serious cases, under his care. The general health of the troops is excellent. Some few who, like myself, have travelled over Mexico and Texas ted the chronic diarrhea, have had a return of that dreaded disease, but hope that, by tem perance and care, we will soon be around

'Ever since we left Leavenworth we have ad a rainy day about every fourth day, When it was not raining the weather has been ex-cessively warm and oppressive. If it were not for the fine prairie breeze we would some times positively suffocate. mes positively sufficiate.
"There is a village of some 800 or 1.000. Otto Indians within seven miles of our encampment, but, as I have seen none of them.

ain not prepared to write further of them.' Poisonen .- We learn from the Pittsburgh cratic were accidentally poisoned last week. It appears that a large keg containing a quart or two of a compound of coculus indicus and alcohol was sitting in a room appropriated to such things, which room is usually kept snugound to obey the commands of a party lead- ly under lock and key. On Monday, however r, against the honest convictions of their own it was opened that it might be cleaned. A poor old inebriate from the city, named Cuthbert, nosed out the alchohol, and going in, tipped the keg on his knee, and turned out as much of the horrible swash as he could hold in the hollow of his hand. This he drank off with much gusto, and several of the poisonous

> the fact that he had found a "charming keg of cherry bounce. They came and partook of the broth also, and in one short hour these three wretched men were dead. They died in fearful convulsions. One of them had been fon the farm only a week. He had been shoul the gutters of the city a good while, and was thoroughly

fected similarly in appearance. A fourth named Pat Welch, had a grand outhful of the cherry bounce, but not fancying the taste of it did not swallow. That was what saved his life. Such was the end of three unfortunate drunkards, and a verdict was endered in accordance with the above facts.

· | For the Herald.] deneral Harney

we sup
present Administration It is
somewhat prepared to act through their Delegates, when the Convention meets. We would
suitable person to represent us in the lower.

House of the next-State Legislature. He is
an intelligent farmer, and from our slight acquaintance with him we believe him competent for the post. He has never taken an active part in the political life and is there

the St inst

General Harney intended to meet the principal chiefs and a considerable body of the Cheyonnes, who, being aware of the presence of Harney in their country, were desirous of bidding a council with him, for the purpose of renewing their assurances of friendship towards the whites.

Capt. Simpson, who was despatched orders countermandling the advitor of the reinfection of t Mn. Epiron: The period is approaching when the delegates from the various townships of this county, will meet in Convention to form a Union People's Ticket, to be sup-

November next, the Free States will elect 127

Majors Emery and Whiting's columns were of the 286 members of the next United States louse of Representatives, leaving nine to be lected in March and April next three in New Hampshire, four in Connecticut and two in election of members of the next Congress September 7th, and Main will follow six days later in the same month. The Middle and West- jewel, and he should like to see one. He was ern States will elect their 118 in October and November.

Liver Invigorator in another column

#### Fallure of The Atlantic Telegraph. The expedition fitted out, for the purpose of laying the trans-Atlantic cable has again failed in its object, the Ningara and her tender hav- Meteorological Register for the Week ing arrived at Queenstown,

The Agementon and her tender and the Ni-agara and her tender sailed from Plymouth on the 10th of June, each of the great vessels carrying about one thousand are hundred miles of cable, with a new and improved ap-paratus for paying it out, which it was calcu-lated would have allowed for any strain or dout to my tent: door on to the green folded my arms, and stood grazing upon accful, hills and vales, as they lay strethin quiet repose. Not a sound disturbed in quiet repose. Not a sound disturbed is dience of the hour. I was aroused ay thoughtful reverie by No. 1 sentinel, "Number one, twelve o'clock, and all the seventh day of this heavy weather, the ships, which had continued to keep together.

is well."

"The cry was taken up by each sentinel in his turn and repeated all around the camp. In the weird chant had scarcely left the lips of the list sentinel and went echoing up the rocky ravine upon which he was pested, when I heard the brisk clattering of horse's hoofs coming up the stony hill from the river. A moment more and the fider drew rein in front of Major Emory's tent, whom he called up, and then rode to Sergeant-Major Chas Green's whom he also called up. I now heard the Major order him (Sergeant Major Green) to make out a detail of six men from each mounted company to go under the command of Niagara rode out the storm gallantly, having." Ningara rode out the storm gallantly, having only carried away her jibboom and one wing of her figure head, the great American engle

All the vessels having at length arrived is their central point of junction. The first spiloe of the cable was made on the 25th. After having paid out two and a half miles, owinto an accidence on board the Ningara, the cabi was parted but the ships having again met the splice was made good, and they commond to give out the cable the second time, but after they had each paid out about 40 miles it we reported that the current had broken and it ommunication could be made between this. Unfortunately, in this instance. 11. breakage must have occurred at the bottom; the electricians, from the fine calculation which their instruments allow them to make

were able to declare such to have been th fact even before the vessels came togethe again. Having east off this loss they met for the third time and restored the connection of the cable on the 28th. They then started afresh, the Ningara having paid out over on hundred and fifty miles of cable, all on boar entertained the most sanguine anticipations. success, when the fittal announcement we made upon Tue-day, the 29th; at 9 P. M the the electric current had ceased to flow A soon as the necessity of abandoning the project for the present was now only too manifest, i cable. Accordingly this immense vessel with "These deeds of horror are all attributed to was placed on the breaks; yet although it was

blowing fresh at the time, the cable held he hour, when a heavy pitch of the sea snapper the rope, and the Ningara bore away from this port. Before starting an arrangem giving out the cable before the ships shoul have gone one hundred miles, they should re turn to their starting place in mid-ocean, but in case that distance should have been exceed

ded before any ensualty should happen "times should make for Queenstown" In accordance with this understanding the Niagara. havin made one hundred and nine mites before the mishap returned to this port. The other vessels had not arrived, conse uently, the public mind is in suspense as he cause of the failure. It is probable that ttempt will be renewed this senson.

By the arrival of the steamship Indian, o

aturday we learn that the Agamemnon an Valorous returned to Queenstown on the 12th. The final break in the Atlantic cable was juhelow the stern of the Agamemnon, after onof that vessel. The Agamempon then returned to the rendevous in mid-ocean, and cruise there for five days, in anticipation of meeting the Magaza. On her arrival at Queenstow it was resolved to coal and start for the fine attempt on Sajurday the 17th, there being still twenty-five hundred miles of cable of

### board both ships. LATER FROM SALT LAKE.

Entrance of General Johnston into the City-The New Military Posts Sr. Louis, July 20. A despatch from St. Joseph, dated the 17th inst. states that the Salt Lake mail to the 26th ult., had arrive it

General Johnston with his troops, entere Poisoner.—We learn from the Pittsburgh Capt. Marcy accompanied Gen. Johnston papers that three paupers, at the Poor's Farm who has established his headquarters in the

ty

The Mormons had been invited by a procle mation to return and take possession of their deserted homes Prove is still the rallying point of the Mor

The express conveying the orders of the War Department to General Harney was only six miles in his rear when the mail expres

The grass was plenty, and the Indians con tinued peaceable.
Our Leavenworth despatches are to the 19th, received per U S, express to Boonville. They say that private despatches from Washrington state that new military posts are to be erected at Big Timbers and the Cheyenne Pass

GENERAL JOHNSTON'S PROCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE OF UTAIL The commissioners of the United States, deputed the President to urge upon the people of this Territory the necessity of obedience to the Constitution and laws, as enjoined by his proclamation. have this day informed me that there will be no obstruction to the administra-tion and execution of the laws of the Federal

Government, nor any opposition on the part of the people of this Territory to the military force of the Government in the execution o their orders.

Therefore feel it incumbent on me, and have great entisfaction in dolly so, to assure those citizens of the Territory who, I learn, saturated with whiskey. In an hour after apprehend from the army ill treatment that his death he had turned quite black. The other two. who had sweated and vegetated out or in the peaceful pursuit of his avocation; most of the fumes of the poison of whiskey, and should protection be needed, that they inca protracted stay at the farm, were not afwill find the army always faithful to the con-gations of duty, as ready now to assist and protect them as if was to oppose them while it was believed they were resisting the laws o. their Government A. S. Johnston, Colonel Second Cavalry and Brev. Brig. General

Commanding. THE UTAH EXPEDITION .- Leavenworth, July. 20, via St. Louis, July 23, per United States Express.—The express which left Fort Leavenworth on the 2d, with orders for General Washington has returned. General Harney was overtaken fifteen miles east of the crossing of Smith's Fork of the Platte River, on the 8th inst Harney to halt and await instructions from

n intelligent larmon, quaintance with him we believe name tent for the post. He has never taken an active part in the political life and is therefore not an ultra man. It is our opinion that he will command a large vote in the upper end of the county, if he will consent to be a candidate and the Convention see proper to nominate was met on the 9th near Ofallon's Bluff. Col. Morrison's command was met above Pum creek on the 10th.

Col. Summer was in camp, near Fort Kenroule with the convention of the convention

A Chinaman stepped into a jewelry store in San Francisco, and enquired if they Rhode Island. Vermont will commence the had any consistencies. On being asked to explain, he didn't know what consistency was, but he had been told it was some sort of a

told that it was doubtful if any shopkoeper in the city possessed the article. We advise John Chinaman to call on some Bes See advertisement of Dr. Sanrond's of the politicians of the present day, who say, they possess the article he is in want of

### Town and Countr Matters.

Ending July 26th, 1958.			
1858.	Thermo- meter.*	Rain.	Remarks.
Tuesday.	67 00	10	Rain.
Wednesday.	72 00		
Thursday.	75, 00		·. ' ` ,
Friday.	69 00		
Saturday.	69 00	-	
Sunday.	70 00		
Monday.	73 00	· ·	
Weekly Mean.	70 00	10	

## \*The degree of heat in the above register is the dally

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. We direct the attention of our readers to everal new advertisements in this number of

he Herald. The Cumberland County Agricultural So icty, will celebrate the Harvest Houl, at the Fair grounds on Saturday the 7th day of Au-

gust next. Adam Coover, Secretary of the School Board, of Dickinson township, advertises for 20 Teachers, to take charge of the schools of that district.

The Secretary of the Board of school Directors of West Pennsboro, advertises for fifteen teachers, for the schools of that district. The Secretary of the school Board of Frankord, advertises for eight teachers, for that

school district. Michal Frieze sen, offers his farm at private

just a convenient distance from town. The Executors of Joseph Sadler dec'd will Fell a valuable lime-stone farm on the 7th of September next.

It is situated about three miles from Harrisburg, and about one fourth of a mile from the turnpike at Oysters Point, and from its desirable farms in the country.

on the 9th of September, 48 acres of improved Church which is now undergoing extensive land in Silver Spring township, on the 10th, Prepairs 37 acres of black slate land, in Hampden twp. and on the 11th a valuable lot of ground i the borough of Mechanicsburg.

S. Hepburn Esq., will offer at public sale at the Court House, on Friday the 13th, of August next, 652 shares of the Capital Stock of he Garlisle Deposit Bank.

APPOINTMENT .-- The numerous friends here of Alexander Wilson Esq. of Philadelphia will be pleased to learn, that he has been appointed U. S. District Attorney, for the Torritory of Utah. The office could not have been conferred on a more deserving gentleman.

Junior Agricultural Society. At a meeting of the young men of Cumberand county, to organize a junior Agricultural Society, Wm. Watts. Jr., was called to the chair, and J. Frank Culver, appointed Secretary. On motion, a committee consisting of J. F. Culver, A. Bostler, and Geo-Williams, were appointed to draft resolutions. The following were reported and adopted:

Resolved That this society be known by the same of the Junior Agricultural Society of Cumberland county.

Resolved. That the object of this society is

their efforts to p omote the agricultural inter

Resolved, That we will form a procession at the Court House, in Carlisle, and passingthro' the different streets of the town, repair men who feel interested to join in the pro Resolved, that the minutes of this meeting be published in all the papers of the county

On motion, a committee from each township was appointed to call township meetings, and use every effort to secure as large a delegation as possible. The committees consist of—
North Middleton—J Frank Culver J. Coble

South Middleton-H. Bostler Wm Monroe - Jos. Stayman, J. P Prosser. Silver Spring - John A. Saxton, Wolfred

arman.

Dickinson-P. J Moore, Mr. Sharp West Pensboro'-John Carothers, Jos. Shel berger. Frankford-John W. Waggoner, Jas- Wal-

Mifflin-Isac Black, Wm. Hoon. Newton - Sam'l. Parks, Sharp Woodburn. Southampton - Sam'l Addams, R. W. Al

Shippensburg tp. Jos Raum. Isac Roons Hopewell - Carson Elliot, Martin Kunkle. On a motion to appoint Marshalls, J. Frank Culver was appointed Grand Marshall and P J Moore, Assistant

On motion, the Society adjourned to mee at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 7th of August, at 10 o'clock. J. FRANK CULYER, Sec'y.

We wish to call the attention of our enders to the advertisement of Chickering & Sons, who have opened their ware-rooms at 1307 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, where at all times will be found a complete assortment of their most superb instruments, at Boston prices. Their reputation as makers of the best Piano-Forte is world-wide and richly deserved; any comments from us seem out of place beside the following testimonials:

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14, 1858. My Dear Sir. My Dear Sin I have tried Messrs Chickering & Sons' Square Plano-Fortes, and I have much pleas-ure in certifying that there are no superior Yours very truly,
S. THALBERG, instruments in this country or in Europe

To Mr. N. CARUSI. MILLS HOUSE, Charleston. S. C. Feb. 2d, 1858 Messrs, J. Siegling & Son :

Gentlemen, I can only repeat that which has been said I can only repeat that which has been suit so often by others. (as well as myself) that I consider the Chickering & Sons Pianes far beyond comparison, the near I have ever seen in America; and I am also happy to add, that they are quite fortunate in being so ably represented in the South by so respectable a house as that of J. Siegling & Son.

Your respectfully. Yours respectfully, S. THALBERG.

PITTEBURG, March 25th, 1858.

Mr. Mellor: — Dear Sir — Since my arrival in America I have constantly used the Pianos of Messrs Chickering & Sons, and I can only repeat to you (while thanking you for the Pianos you have so kindly furnished for my concerts here, that which I have so often said before; the instruments are the best I have seen in the United States, and will compare favorably with any I have ever known.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, S. THALBERG.

NEW WORK .- We have just been faored with the perusal of "The Model Me chant, or Memoirs of Samuel Badgett," a small volume of 187 pages, abridged from a larger work by William Arthur, now of England, for- the stomach always disordered, the yellow merly Missionary to India, and published by tinge of the skin, dry cough, tongue coated, the Presbyterian Board of Publication. We costiveness, high-colored urine, and of a thick were delighted with the original work and nature; severe weakness and severe pains in were pleased to hear it publicly commended the head. . to his parishioners by one of the ministers of this borough; but in the present abridgement it has been reduced to less than half the original size, and many dissertations and repetitions important or pertinent thoughts. The great idea of the remarkable man, whose character is here given, is admirably preserved. If every man of business would carefully peruse this work, we believe he would gain views calculated to make him happy and successfulin his employment, whatever it may be. The ommon idea that if a man is thoroughly devoted to his ordinary calling, and drives it with the utmost energy and skill, he can hardly be a spiritual Christian; and that to be a heavenly-minded man, one must necessarily abstract his thoughts from his business and have no worldly tact and energy, is here shown by example to be not only unscriptural but are composed of plants and roots; they will the three qualities Samuel Badgett regarded as indispensable to every successful merchant, and we should like to see these words the watchwords of every Christian man of business; but it would have gratified many in this community to have seen on the title page the name of Sarah A. Myers, as the real authoress of this abridgment, for the reputation which she has acquired, especially in the department of juvenile literature, has become a matter of just pride to them and of favorable

congratulation to her. feeting House Springs, for the bonofit of the sale. It is of small size well improved, and M E Church, will be held on Thursday color of the hair can be produced by natural Tickets may be procured from James Hoffer, Rufus Shapley. James R. Weaver or N. for the occasion. Omnibusses will be in readiness to convey parties to the Springs at moder-

rate rates. Apart from the pleasure to be derived from location and improvements, is one of the most a day of social enjoyment in the country, it will afford an opportunity to make a small in-John Sadler and John Houser, assignees of vestment in church property, as the proceeds David R Rockafellow, will offer at public sale will be appropriated to furnish the M. E.

MARKETS .- Our Markets are begin-

which marks the close of summer. Tomatoes, circumbers, corn-and-fruit are coming in but are still held at high prices, corn is sel ing at 20 cts. per dozen, tomatoes a peck, butter sells at from 12 to 15 cts. a pound, eggs do per dozen, spring chickens

30 to 40 cts, a pair.

Bennies. The annual harvest so well known mong our merchants and dealers as the therry season," is now in full tide of successful operation, huckleberries and blackberries, by different names. Use none unless the are brought to market in large quantities, and are readily bought by our citizens from 10 to Depot St Louis' Mo., and New York), are 12½ ets for huckleberries and 5 to 6cts, for blown in the hottle. Sold by all Druggists blackberries. With the proceeds of their berand Patent Medicine dealers, also by all ries, many of our economical mountain girls supply themselves with extra dry goods, and hence our merchants are always gratified 'to know that there will be a fruitful berry season?

VERY CROOKED. One of our exchanges states that a correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, gives the following description of the certificates published in relation to Dr Wis-

you have a faint idea of the crooked disposi-Resolved, That we accept the invitation of tion of this crooked creek. There is no drift the Cumberland County Agricultural Society wood in it; from the fact that timber cannot to unite with them on Saturday, the 7th of August, to celebrate "Harvest Home."

Best of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society wood in it; from the fact that timber cannot balsam strongly recommended by those who gust, to celebrate "Harvest Home."

Best of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society wood in it; from the fact that timber cannot balsam strongly recommended by those who sticks together: but few spakes, because it is not straight enough to swim in ; and the fish are all in whichpools in the bends because to the Fair grounds. We invite all the young they cannot find their way out. Birds frequently attempt to fly across the creek, but alight on the same side they start from -being deceived by the crook. Indeed, you may be deceived when you think you see across it and some of the b'hoys say it is so twisting there is but one side to it."

## LIST OF JURORS

For August Term, 1858. GRAND JURORS. GRAND JURORS,
Carlisle— Adam Senseman, Henry Bitterman, George Koontz, James Magonigle.
Dickinson – Anthony Mellinger, J. Royer,
Hampden—Abraham Adams, Wm. Logan.
Hopewell—Jacob Sailhamer.

nroe Jacob Hoover. Mechanicsburg - Samuel Worst. North Middleton - John Kempher, William Waggoner. -Newville - S. M. Dayidson.

Newton-Jacob Reddig. , Silver Spring - William Keller, George Hoo-Shippensburg township - Hugh Craig, Phil-Koons. Southampton - Jacob Coover.

South Middleton – Henry Brechbill.

West Pennsborough — William M. Glenn,
John Drawbach, Samuel Eicheltjorger. TRAVERSE JURORS Carlisle—John Monks, Charles Shapley, William Seller, Thomas P. Hackett, William Alexander, Samuel Colwell, Joseph Weibly.

Dickinson-Samuel Diven, William Ferre David Lefever, John Early.
East Pennsborough - William Sadler, Jonas Eichelberger, Frankford. Samuel Woods, John Wallace

William Sanderson, John C. Brown. Hampden - John Myers, Lewis Bricker. Lower Allen — Josephel Bucher, Benjamin auffman, Henry Neidich. Mechanicsburg - Samuel Eckels, jr., H. O. Mifflin-John Whisler.

Nowton - David Kendig.

New Cumberland - John G Miller.

North Middleton - Wm Wonderlich, Henry ukerman. Shippensburg Borough -Jas. Kelso, Chris tian Cobaugh. Southampton - James K. Kelse, Abraham south Middleton John G. Keeny, Richard

South Middleton John G. Keeny, Kienada Craighead, David Geeswort.

Silver Spring, James Williamson, Michael Kast. John Albright. Wm. II. Ewalt.

Upper Allen – Peter Miller.

West Pennsborough – Benjamin Longnecker, George Farenbaugh, Samuel R. Allen, Skiles McKeehan, D. V. Ahl, Geo M. Graham. SPECIAL JURORS.

Drawn for August Over and Terminer. Carlisle George Cart, Jacob Landis, John Carliste George Chr. Jacob Andus, John Myers, Jesse Rinehart, Henry Harkness. Dickinson—John Harper. Frankford—Abraham Nickey. Monroe—Joseph Brandt, Joseph Bomberger Mifflin—Henry Gilbert, George Landis. Mechanicsburg—Joseph Milleisen. Newton—Samuel Cope, James Allen. Newville—William Kintz, James McCand-lish art, Henry Harkness.

ish. North Middleton — Alexander Cornman, Adam Hocker, George Waggoner, Southampton - Jacob Clippinger, South Middleten - John Epley, David Line, Wm. Craighead, Silver Spring - Jacob Firecvid, William

Williams.
Shippenshirg—John Grible.
West Pennsborough—Samuel, Gresson, Josiah Hood, Samuel Heffiebower; David Shelleberger.

#### DISEASE OF THE LIVER.

By this disease we understand an inflamaeither in the membrane of substance of the liver, known by dull pains in the right side,

The quantity of corrupted humors in the region of the liver, causes a defective secretion of the bile. The liver when healthy, serves as a lifter to the blood, to separate all have been omitted, without the loss of any impurity from it, or to refue it. When diseased, it cannot purify the blood, which when sent to the lungs, brains, and other parts in a morbid condition, may cause Jaundice, Consumption, Insanity, &c., and withholding the natural stimulus to the intestines, causes Dyspensia, Piles, and other complaints, as you perceive the direct way to unravel and tear the whole system to pieces.

A patient suffering from complaint should esort to speedy relief. Yet there are very few medicines with a certain curing diseases. What then shall be done? We say, use Dr. Motse's Indian Root Pills, as ther absurd "Tact, push and principle," were be found a sure cure for this painful disease. because they purge from the body those corrupt and stagment humors, and so cleanse and renew the blood, which is the cause not only of the disease of the liver, and the juffamation of the kidney and the bladder, but of every description of disease. From 9 to 4 of the above pills, taken every night on going to bed, will in a few days entirely relieve the body of everything that is opposed to health.

Prof. Wool, 312 Broadway, is raining the Pic Nic - The ladies. Pic Nic, at the Hair dye trade. People will not use dyes when a untural restoration to the original remedies. Dyes are artificial agents, and dangerous in their application, but Wood's Hantch, who have been appointed managers Hair Tonic is a healthy stimulent, and causes a healthy growth. A growth of gray on a young person's head is unnatural, and to ap. ply a coloring fluid produces an unnatural sult; the color is changed, to be sure, but . not through the roots of the hair. Andies do you see that geranium plant in the window vonder? how vellow and faded it looks? It is alive and growing; yet where is the beautiful, rich, dark green that belongs to it? Gone. You can color those leaves by an external application of chemicals, but ning to assume that appearance of pienty they will not remain colored. Do you'de sire to do it naturally? Make a solution of guano water apply it to the roots, and the plant will take it up into the system, and then you will see wrich green permanent 18, cucumbers 12 to 18, potatoes 25 to 40 cts. hue, Professor Wood's Hair Tonic works on the same principle. The roots of the hair drink up that application, and high health and beauty result.

Cauring. Beware of worthless imitations. as several are already in the market, called words ( Professor Wood's Hain Restorative, Fancy and Toilet Goods dealers in the "United Statei and Canada."

## LOST VOICE RECOVERED.

New Bedford, August 10. Mn. S. W. Fowle.-Having seen many Conodoguinett creek, which takes its "winding tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I take this Resolved, That the object of this society is vary through our county.

"Imagine one of the crookedest things in the different townships of the county, said clubs to be under the control of the county society.

Resolved, That we will unite with the Camberland County Agricultural Society, in all their effects to request the agricultural interval. opportunity-of-affering a-word in-its favor pains in the breast. Her situation caused gent in this place. She took it according to directions, and it produced a wonderful effect. Before using one bottle, she had completely recorrered her roice, the pains subsided and her health was soon fully restored.

> Yours truly. HENRY G. BRIGHTMAN. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on

the wrapper. SETH W. FOWLE of Co., 138 Washington treet, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their igents every where. S. Elliott agent for

Carlisle. How to PROMOTE HEALTH.-American mothers are doomed to early graves, in consequence of their sedentary in door employment, Every consideration of affection, duty, and the preservation of a healthy posterity, should prompt the heads of families, and others, to assist in averti g results so disasterous to the well being of society at large. Thousands of house wives have recently found ample leisure for healthy, out door exercise, by purchasing and using one of GROVER & BAKER'S Family Sewing Machines, by which they have been combled to do all their sewing, in a stronger and more beautiful style than they could have done by hand. The ransition from the slavery of the needle to he joyous exercise of the largest liberty, has had the happiest effect upon the health and empers of the fair posessors of the GROVER & Baker machine, and every woman who is practically fumilliar with their value, regards them with great favor, as the only Missionary Agent that is at all likely to emancipate

the sisterhood from the slavery of the needle DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL, Will remove all pain from Burns and Scalds, in from 10 to 20 minutes, by making a free application to the parts effected. Painful Sores and Swellings will be relieved in a short time

by the use of this Oil. This medicine is for sale by S. Elliott, R. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, E. Jomes Wo: Brat-tan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Afred Mineright, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plank, Alexander & Mollin, Craighead & Moore, A. M. Leidsick, Mary W. Fessel.

"As a remedy for Dyspensia and Infocation we think the Oxygenuted Bitters unequalled. They are free from alcohol, and containjudiciously combined with other hygienic sustances-oxygen, the chief vital element.

Marringes.

On the 22d lust, by Rev. Jacob Fry. Mr. BICHARD C. LAMERSON, of Adams county, to Miss MARY Mc EDWEE, of Papertown, Cumberland county,

## Deaths.

The Dispushing on Sunday last, after a protracted liness, Mrs. ELIZABETH WILESON, reliet of the late lines, Henry Wilson, D. Ju, in the fifth year of ther age.

At the residence of hor-gon, John's Weinday, Fred, in Shippenshurg, on "Investay morning, the 20th Inst.," Mrs. SAHAM McCUHDY, aged 78 years.