WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1858.

PEOPLE'S NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET.

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

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM E. FRAZER/of Fayette Cor

Meeting 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-

South Middleton. was called to the Chair, and Samuel Alexander, of Frankford, appointed Secretary.

The following resolutions were, on motion of John Best, of Monroe, unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the citizens of Cumberland County, opposed to the present National Administration and its fraudulent Lecompton 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 amb there elect two delegates to represent them in County Convention, to meet, in the Court House, at Carlisle, on Monday, the 2th day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, to be supported at the next General Meets of the control of the control of the control of the county Convention, to meet in the Court House, at Carlisle, on Monday, the 2th day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, to be supported at the next General Meets of the control of the cont

Bam'l. Alexander, Sec'y.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. By a reference to the proceedings of the standing committee, our reiders will notice, that Saturday next, is the time fixed for the election of delegates to the county convention. It is to be hoped that our friends, entertain a

just view of the importance of attending to these primary elections. Every one is willing to admit that the committe system is the only means by which a ticket can be regularly nominated, and the strength of the party concentrated on it. Yet, it is astonishing how indifferent our men are in attending these township and borough elections. If you expect to see a good ticket in the field, turn out at the delegate election,

and send the right men to form it This is an important crisis in public affairs an effort is now making throughout the country, to revolutionize the lower House of Congress, and to succeed in that effort the PEOPLE must measure their numerical strengthagainst the power of the Administration. The voters of this district, have the material to carry the election if they use it properly, and they owe it to themselves not to be represen ted by an advocate of the Lecompton fraud, in the next Congress.

Duties of the Standing Committee. The duties of a County Standing Committee are precisely similar to those of a State Central committee. They are the representative of the party for the time being, and are char

carry on the political campaign. This duty has never been attended to, the standing committees appointed from year to year, forget in a few weeks that they are on the committee at all, and are only reminded of it when they are called together to appoint a time for the Delegate elections and the meet-

ing of the convention. We would suggest that in future, when the miltee they direct their secretaries to notify specially, those who have been appointed and require them to meet in Carlisle, within ten days after, to organize and perform such other duties as may be found necessary to ensure the success of the ticket. In that way men from every section of the county will be brought together; the state of public feeling in regard to the nominations can be ascertained, and township committees appointed through whom the entire vote can be brought

A REPLY TO THE VOLUNTEER.

In reply to a gross and unprovoked personal attack, made on us by the Editor of the Volunteer, we have only to say, that as detraction and abuse are the ever-ready weapons of a black guard, Mr. Bratton is welcome to all the honor he is likely to gain, in the uso of them. He will probably feel the recoil, as much as we do the discharge.

While exercising the right, as the Editor of a partizan journal, to canvass the political actions of a party opposed to us, we have never written, or published a line calculated to affeet the private character of any man, and the effort of Mr. BRATTON to shield himself behind t is plea, proves him to be a liar, as mean as he is contemptible.

If we could sink our manhood to a level so heavily on our people.

Respectfully, with JOHN B. BRATTON, for the purpose of retorting, we could find charges, publicly made, and never successfully contradicted, that leave him as small a margin for honesty as he is willing to allow to others. But we have no desire to follow the example of a man who seeks a kick, that he may boast of coming in contact with better men than himself.

We may have done many things to cause regret, but we have never wilfully wronged an individual, nor a corporation out of a dollar When we attempt to fleece the Commonwealth by a false bill of entries, and are caught in the fact by an investigating committee of the or open a letter addressed to Legislature, another, and abstract from it a valuable enclosure, with the intention of converting it to our own use, we may well blush to notice the lighter offenses of others.

We deprecate a personal controversy under any circumstances, and have been careful to avoid giving a pretext for it; nor will we consent to be drawn into one, even now; but as This has been forced on us, we can, and will, "hoe our own row," just as far as self-defence may render such a course necessary.

grading and distribution of the second A reference to our advertising columns will disclose the fact, that our late townsmin. Wm. C. Rheenf Esq., has located himself as Attorney at Law and General Agent, at Min-

meapolis. Minnesota. Those who have business to entrust to his care, will find him competent, reliable and office, we earnestly appeal to the Union to command them to keep out of the democratic prompt. We wish him abundant success in his new home.

Among the curiosities of Baltimore. the plainest to the most energies.

#nish = For particulars see advertisement rebublicans.

To The Volunteers of Pennsylvania. The law passed at the last session of the Legislature, allowing a payment to volunteers of one dollar and fifty cents a day, for six parades in the year, has sorved somewhat to stimulate our young men to form new military organisations. In our own borough the "Old Infantry" has been organized, a new Rifle company has been inspected by the acting Brigade Inspector, and, we believe, an Artillery company is in process of formation.

As the certainty of the pay, provided for volunteers is in some doubt, we publish the following letter from Adjutant General-Wilson us an answer to the many questions that have been asked in regard to it.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, } HARBISBURG, July 22, 1858. I have received many letters making inquiries as to the payment of volunteers, visiting the encampment ordered at Williamsport, September 7, 1858, and it being impossible to answer all of these communications, I deem it

proper to make this public reply.

The 6th article, sections 1 and 2, of the constitution of our commonwealth, requires it

ses by authorizing and requiring a military the State, and appropriated especially to the military fund so much thereof as should be military fund so mide income as proposes, and directed the surplus left to be paid into the State Treasury. No other fund can be ouched for the payment of the volunteer militia but this one, and the surplus, after i militia but this one, and the surplus; after it reaches the treasury, cannot be touched for the payment of any division or brigade military expense. The State treasury is relieved from any burden or liability in these matters. Every county in the State is constituted a brigade, and the militin tax raised in each is applied to the payment of its military expenses, the volunteers of that brigade must then remain unpaid to that amount. There is established in every brigade a board of auditors composed of military men, who are required to audit the military expenses of their respective brigades, and are authorized to draw an order on the county treasurer for such as shall order on the county treasurer for such as shall meet their approbation, to be paid out of the military fund, if any, in the treasurer's hands,

military fund, if any, in the treasurer's hands. Military companies attending camp "Susquehanna," in September next, are entitled to daily pay for their attendance, which will be paid out of the military fund of the brigade to which they respectively belong, but should there be no fund in the particular brigade to pay the same, then the companies will remain unpaid, but if the collectors are faithful in their attentions of the particular brigade will have a fund nord than sufficient for this and their ordina The rules and regulations from my office

are now in the hands of the State printer, and will soon be ready for publication. I make he following extract from them, as applicable the following extract from them, as applicable to the present subject; viz:
Military Expenses.—The military fund in the State treasury is responsible for no military expenses. except those of the Adjutant Generals, general staff, military storekeepers, repairs of arms, &c. If the military fund in any county is not sufficient for the payment of the expenses of brigade, the county treasurer will make a prorata division-among the several claimants. No officer whatever, in any division or bris-No officer whatever, in any division or brigade, has any authority to make expenses which shall in any event be chargeable to the

ged with all the arrangements necessary to The county treasurers will be careful and observe the law, in making payments, and are

rected—
1. To pay no military expenses unless or the order of the board of auditors, as directed by act of April 21. 1858.

2. The salaries of Brigade Inspectors will

not be paid until the close of the military year being the last day in December, in each year, if paid before, and the said inspectors have not made their proper returns to this office, County Convention appoints the standing com- the treasurers do so at their own risk. The notice is given to treasurers by the Adjutan

> The Brigade Board of auditors will observe proper economy in the expenses of their rigade, and pass no bills that are in any way

All military officers are enjoined to take especial care that the proper assessments are made, and all the military taxes collected. made, and at the military taxes collected. All collectors and treasurers will be held to a strict account, under a law in relation to the collection of military fines and taxes." A The encampment at Williamsport will be large and respectable, and it is desired by this

large and respectable, and it is desired by this department that as many companies as possible be in attendance at that time. It is a "camp of Instruction" and many able military men from this and other States will be there to impart instruction and give to the volun-teers assembled the benefit of their knowledge and experience. However much we may regret their absence

yet those who cannot bear the additional ex-pense are not expected to be in camp—but all who can do so conveniently should have military pride enough to attend promptly where duty calls them. A sufficient number of excellent tents will

be provided for the accommodation of all, and the Quartermaster General will assign quarters to all companies immediately on their arrival camp. In closing this communication, I am pleased to state that the commonwealth is likely to re-

ceive a handsome surplus from the military fund which will find its way into the sinking fund, and assist in paying the debt that hange

EDWIN C. WILSON, Adit. Gen.

Politics in Illinois -There seems to be but two parties in Minois, the Republicans who have chosen Lincoln as their leader, and the anti-Lecompton democrats who rally around Douglas. The Buchanan party is nowhere. It is composed mainly of office holders and their dependants. They are called Danites, and are thus defined by the Chicago Times, a Douglas paper: The Washington Union much mistakes the

importance of its own position, and greatly overates the power of federal patronage in Il-linois. There are in this State three parties the Democracy, the Republicans and the Danitos—the latter consisting exclusively of federal office-holders, but not containing one hilf of those office holders. And no how unpleasant the fact may be to the Washington Union or mortifying to those, persons who have used and abused the appointing power of this State, we feel it to be, our duty to state that there is no danger that the De-mocracy of Illinois dread so much in the coming contest as that of the Danite ticket may be withdrawn, and Cock, Lieb, Dougherty, Carpenter and Hope declare themselves to be Doughas men. Such an accession to the democracy of Illinois would be equivalent to defeat—as the association of their names with feat—as the association of their names. With those of Mr. Buchanen has destroyed all that high degree of personal regard which the democracy of Illinois have always, evinced for the President. So the acknowledgment that these men belong to any party would prove fatal to that party. An alliance with these men, therefore, would be fatal to the democracy of Ulinois and as law as they are left in

ranks.
The federal office holders in Illinois—out of Chicago - are almost all democrats, they despise the assumed dictators of Chicago, and Among the curiosities of Baltimore, may be mentioned Mathiet's Furniture Wareman, No. 25 Gay[Street. The building is six stories high with a depth of 170 feet, and filled with every variety of furniture, from the plainest to the most elaborate in style and the plainest

DEMOCRATIC PROTECTION. As an evidence of "incidental protection" afforded to American labor by the policy of the Democracy, it is stated that the Government has contracted with a company in Scotland, for the iron pipes to be used in conveying the water into Washington city, in preference to having them furnished in this country; The confinents which have been made on this subject have brought out a reply from Chief Engineer Meigs, in which appears the

following paragraph:While the officers of the Government have "White the officers of the Government have no right to pay out more of the money intrusted to them, in order to secure American iron, the manufacturers who complain have a perfect right to abate their prices, so as to keep the work in this country, and they would show more patriotism thus, than by complaining of the contractor who follows his interest; or of the engineer who has done his duty." the engineer who has done his duty. In reply to which the Easton Daily Times

The English of all this is to this effect : that whilst the officers of the Government are allowed to expend millions of money in contracts for supplies for the Army employed against Utah, from which the friends of the Adminis tration could realize large profits, (or stealings) the Government cannot accept a contract for an article of American manufacture, which would give employment to our depressed laborers and mechanics, unless the American article could be furnished at a price equally as low as the foreign article. produced by labor that is employed at the standard of value which Mr. Ruchanian advocates as the proper standard for this country-"ten cents per

"The manufacturers," we are told by Mr Meigs, "liave a perfect right to abote their prices, so as to keep the work in this country." That is, the American manufacturer, in order to secure employment for the industrial classes of this country, must reduce the price of his article of produce; and as he can do this only ... Auditor-George Scoby, of Carlisle. by reducing the wages of the producers, he must cut down the laborer and mechanic to the against the competition of labor that is down English colliers, and English furnace hands, contracts; but not one cent per pound for American producers of iron pipe. They must fall in their price, or the government will go abroad for its supplies. American mechanics how do you like the protection and encourage ment our government is disposed to extend to you? With your collieries lying comparatively idle : your furnaces blown out, -in short, the on its back, -how do you like to be told that unless you can afford to come down in your prices, the work upon which you depend for subsistence will be-taken from you and given to the laborers of Europe? You would Wrike against a reduction proposed by your employ-er; will you submit to a reduction by government, or will you strike against the government that dares to propose it -strike for protection

against the pauper labor of Europe? We are informed that the "Warren Four dry and Machine Shop'shas sent in proposals to an Eastern city to supply them with water pipe; but that it is apprehended that the "Scotch pipe" will carry off all the contract. Who doubts that we need protection?

______ [Correspondence of the Herald.] CAPE MAY, July 29, 1858.

MR. EDITOR : - At the present writing, there are about three thousand five hundred visitors at this celebrated bathing place. Several of the Hotels are very large, affording ample ac-commodation. The *United States*, at which 1 commodation. The Court states, it which is an now sojourning, has the finest and largest rooms of any hotel on the Island It is very cligibly situated, surrounded by beautiful trees whose foliage furnishes a refreshing shade at the warmest hours of the day. The proprietor, Mr. A. M. Horkins, very carnestly addresses himself to the comfort and humiaddresses himself to the comfort and happiness of those who patronise him. His servants are obliging and accommodating, ready at all times to render the service required at eir hands. ' The table is abundantly furnish-

of attire, and presenting a most fantastic spectacle. Once in the ocean, with the breakers rolling furiously over the immense throng, men, women, and children may be seen plunging in every direction, some shouting under the shock of the foam-crested billow, others the shock of the foam-crested billow, others crying for help as they are thrown off their feet, and the more juvenile portion screaming with terror as they imagine the ocean has swallowed them whole. Taking my position in the crowd, a few days since, I cast my eyes about to catch a view of the beautiful women by whom I had been surrounded the day before the diagram told. But only nit was 1. at the dinner-table. But, oh! pity me! At my right, might be seen a maiden of thirty-five, more or less; and, as she had just got a little more salt water down her throat than she had bargained for, the retching process to which she was now subjected, disclosed the fact, that the pearly teeth which had done such good service over the sheep-head and roast-duck, had been converted into gums. The fosy cheeks had been so acted upon by the briny wave as to be transformed into a very sallow complexion. I confess, I felt some-what alarmed; but standing my ground, I looked in another direction, hoping to see something to please the eye. 'Vanity of vansomething to please the eye. 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.' I looked in vain Women, without hair upon their heads, with oil-cloth caps to protect the baldness which had long been covered with false hair, might be long been covered with false hair, might be seen on all sides; and, as I stood musing upon the scene before me, I became so agitated that concluded the only chance for safety was a

luck the next time. have an extensive view of the ocean, and of the Island. The Sea! The Sea!! The mighty Sea!!! How bold, how grand, how magnificent!—int comparison with which how all other earthly objects dwindle into insignificance! I have stood upon the towering moun-tain summit, and gazed upon-hills-piled on hills, as well as upon the fortile vale advanced mins, as wen as upon the tertife vala adorted with every thing to interest the beholder, but nothing has ever so impressed me with such ideas of the power of God, as the mighty occan. The Island is beautified with farm-houses, the style of whose are discounted. style of whose architecture indicates good taste on the part of their occupants. The drives; morning and evening, are very re-freshing, whether upon the beach, or along the level roads over the Island.

Persons coming here simply for amuse-ment, are fully gratified, in the numerous "Promenades and Hops" which take place in

the saloons of pleasure.

The religious portion of the visitors are greatly favored this season, in the establishment of a daily Union Prayer Meeting, at the Visitors Church. The meetings are held as 9 o'clock, A. M., and continue just one hour. The exercises are very interesting, consisting of prayers and brief addresses. Ministers of different denominations, visiting here, very very the continuations. 9 o'clock, A. M., and continue just one hour.

The exercises are very interesting, consisting of prayers and brief addresses. Ministers of different denominations, visiting here, very cordially co-operate in the good work, and I trust many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to Cape May for pleating the many who came to cape May for pleating the many who came to cape May for pleating the many who came to cape May for pleating the many who cape to the American party. The views of the American party. The views of the American party. The views of the American party we are confident, should be be elected, and to the American party. The views of the American party we are confident, should be be elected. y are trust many who came to cape many risats trust many who came to pray. TREBOR.

Town and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Week

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*The degree of heat in the above register is the daily verage of three observations.

NOTICE A meeting of the Carlisle Land Association will be held in the Court House. (Arbitration Chamber) on Saturday evening. August 14, at 73 o'clock. A general attendance of the members is requested. By order of the President.

WM. BENTZ. Secretary.

DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION. - The Democrati County Convention, met on Monday last, and made the following nominations. Assembly-Hugh Stuart, of South Middle

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Sheriff-Robert Allison, of Carlisle. Commissioner - Nathaniel H. Eckels, of Hampden.

Director of the Poor-Abraham Bosler, o South Middleton.

RAIN! THE CORN CROPS, &c .- After rate of compensation paid to the same classes in | an unusually protracted spell of dry weather Europe, to wit : - Ten Cents Pen Day. The | which caused much alarm as to the fate of the government cannot give you any protection | corn and potato crops, we have recently been blessed with several copious showers of rain to the starvation point; and if you cannot af, Truly the parched earth had much need of ford to work for the prices that are paid to these seasonable and refreshing showers, at they are alike welcome to man and beast. The and Englsh moulders, &c.: &c., you must not | corn and pointo crops have also felt their ben hope for employment. The government has eficial influence, and already the drooping corn millions to bestow upon favorites, in fraudulent | stalks begin to look up and grow beautifully, giving promise of an abundant yield.

> [For the Herald.] STERRETT'S GAP, Cumberland County, Pa , Aug., 1, 1858.

Mr. Enron: I have been rusticating this place for some time, and like most visitors and strangers, expected to find it a secluded retreat, away from bustle and much visiting. whole industrial population of the country flat On-the-contrary-I-have met people from all the neighboring towns and surrounding country, as well as from Baltimore, Philadelphia Washington and other cities.

As a resort for pure air, cool soft water, and nountain scenery, I must admit this place to be preferable to any in this section of country. A short walk from the house will bring you to the observatory, which is situated on the south side of the mountain, suspended as it were in mid air overlooking the rich and fertile valley of Cumberland From this, you can see distinctly Carlisle, Mount Holly Springs Mechanicabugg, Harrisburg and other places. A view from this place in itself well repays any one coming from a distance, to say noth ing of the kindlattentions they always receive from their accommodating host and hostess The table is always supplied with the best the narket affords. This place has also a good both house for those who are fond of bathing, and a ten pin alley for those who are fond of amusement, the house has been filled with boarders for some time, and quite a num her have been refused for want of room. This speaks well for the accommodating proprietor (Mr. Edmund Mather.)

"Judge" Hendel's line of coaches, from Carlisle to Landisburg leave us a daily mail.

[For the Herald.] MR. EDITOR: As the time is approaching ed with the best of everything the markets for the meeting of our county convention, all low me to mention the name of Maj Jacob The great feature of the place, however, is the ocean bath. At the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., the crowd of visitors' make their appearance upon the beach, exhibiting every variety of attire, and presenting a most fantastic spectacle. Once in the ocean, with the break-could be appeared to the Legislature from this county for years. As a candidate for this station, we want a many who is not advantaged to the nearlies. man who is not afraid to go before the people and discuss the political issues of the day; and the well known active energy of Mr. Rheen, would find an ample field for this, in canvassing the district, which we are persuaded he would do, if he should receive the nomination. Whether he would accept—or—not—I cannot say, but as he has always shown himself willing

o serve the party in any capacity where he ould be useful, I think he would not refuse n this. For the Heraid MR. EDITOR; In looking over the columns of the "Herald" of last week, we noticed a communication from West Pennsborough, recommending Mr. James S Allen for assembly. We have no objection to urge against Mr Allen, and will cheerfully vote for him, should he be the nominee of the approaching People's convention. But, Mr. Editor, we candidly think that the dlaims of Newville, in the selection of a candidate for this office. are paramount to any other district in the county James Kennedy Esq , was sent to the Legislature, from this place, some thirteen years ago, and since that time Newville has not asked any considerations, in the nomination of as-

I concluded the only chance for safety was a plungo in the ocean wave. But, as I turned, a breaker gave me a broad-side, and faway I went dashing among the crowd. Feeling a powerful pressure uppn my body, I screamed for help, thinking that some mension of the deep was about to carry-me-off. Imagine my agreeable surprise, when I arose to the surface, on finding that the breaker had only rolled against me a lady weighing about three hundred pounds! Apologizing, as well as I could, for my unearthly scream, I took to my heels for the dressing-room, hoping for better luck the next time. semblymen. posted in political history, he is able, at all From the verandah of the United States, I times, successfully to refute the bold assertions of those who have grown gray in the service of the false god, "sham democracy. Some may doubt the policy of choosing a candidate from the ranks of the 'straights," But, if, as we profess, our party is a union against the democracy, (falsely so called) why should we hesitate to distribute our favors amongst the different elements comprising that union? Mr. Herron has never disguised the fact of his being a "straight out" American; principle being with him dearer than victory. Although refused a seat in the State convention -being the choice of Cumberland-he has been exerting every effort for the success of the State Ticket. The "straights" have always lent their hearty support to the Union tickets which have from time to time begu placed in nomination, abnet too, without asking any favors in return. If the convention should, in their wisdom, think favorably of our suggestheir wisdom, think favorably of our sugges-tion, and place Mr. Herron on the ticket we will think they have done justice to Newville,

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EQUAL RIGHTS.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] LETTER FROM VIRGINIA. RICHHOND COUNTY, VA.,

Trip up St. Mary's River-Arrival in Virginia

—Beauty of the Country Quality of the
Land-Want of Improvement-The Mode of
Forming-Inducements for Enterprising Settlers, &c., &c.
MR. EDITOR - Finding a few unemployed

ents, I will use them in writing to you from "the land of fish and oysters."

We left Baltimore in the steamer St. Nicholas, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, and next morning at d cylight, we found ourselves glid-ing up the St. Mary's river, in Maryland.— There we began to see more of Southern life "Do people ob color." toting their loads of wares and marketing on their heads; ox tenns attached to all kinds of carts, bringing wood, tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. ; while others came for boxes and harrels of goods brought by the hoat. This seemed to be one of the fast line of express boats; and as there are no warehouses at those points as in the North, crowds of people awaited the arrival of the steam-boat at the different landings. After going up the St. Mary's river some miles, we returned and crossed the Potomac, and landed at Kinsale. Va., where we met our friend, R. B Stewart, who was on the "look out" for us, we got our mules and carriage on shore drove, to his house, and spent several days with him. spects, surrounded by a very interesting family. We found Mr. Stewart a gentlen

As far as we explored this country, lying As har as we'explored this county, lying between the Potomic and the Rappahannock rivers, it is beautiful indeed. With a mild and healthy climate, all it seems to need to make it an earthly paradise, is ar iffcial improvement. Though society is of an excellent kind, good taste-in improvement, generally, is wanted. The houses are mostly one and alaphalf stories high, cheaply built, with little or resolventhams are mostly one and as no shrubbery around them

In improvement and enterprise, this part of Virginia is far behind the present age. A man from the North cannot but be surprised to find a country like this so much neglected. to find a country like this so much neglected. The soil, at one time was among the best in the Union, and yielded worderfully And, although some of it has been cultivated since 1792, without the use of any manures what ever it still yields a small-crop and if-treated with guano, at once yields from afteen to thirty bushels of when per acre. The soil is a sandy loam, with a red clay subsoil, which a sandy foam, with a red cry stoom, which is heavily charged with phosphate of iron—This valuable subsoil, is never turned up, for it seems that, to plough more than three inches deep would be a criminal violation of the general rule of the place. The land is easily improved by deep ploughing, the disc of line, clover, &c. Line can be had at any of the landings at nine cents per bushel. Clover does well. Mr. Stewart has the only field we met well. Mr. Stewart has the only held we met with in this country. We saw a few spots which were sown merely for experiment. No grass of any kind is cultivated. The stock is fed in winter on cru blades and pen vines, in a careless manner, not in barns or stables, but in the open field, so that no manure is made in the open head, so that no manure is name. The wheat is threshed in the field and frequently the straw is burned. The County Surveyor informed us that he had burned all his straw to get it out of the way, and another old gentleman remarked that he had done so, but he would see if it would not do better to seatter, it ever the ways transle. but he would see if it would not do better to scatter it over the worst ground. Corn is frequently planted on the hard ground, and ploughed after the corn has "come up." The ploughing is done by oxen and one horse ploughs. I did not see in any place in this State, what we in the North call a two horse plough. Good water and good timber are abundant. The original timber is, oak, wal abundant. The original timber is, one, was mut, map'e, cedar locust, sweet gum, chestnut, poplar, &c. Pine grows rapidly on "worn out land," which proves the good quality of the subsoil, beside the large size of sonic of the original timber. We saw and measured a chestnut free not far from where I now sit, the measured twict two feet and four inches that measured twenty two feet and four inches

circumferance. I know of no place that affords equal in-I know of no place that affords equal inducements to the enterprizing Enterprize is needed in every department Land is cheap, labor low, and markets good. The wheat that grows here is of a superior quality, and brings from 10 to 15 cents more per bushel than our wheat from Pennsylvania. The freight from this point to Baltimore is 4 cents per bushel. We were so much pleased with the country that we purchased six hundred and fifty acres of land in Westmoreland county, three miles from Warsaw. There are many more things I would like to notice but my sheet is full, and I must close. I shall be happy to give any information in my possession, either in person of by letter. Letters will reach me if addressed to me at Mechanicsburg Camberland county, until November. Yours, &c. land county, until November. Yours, &c.

FIRE IN LEBANON.

We learn from the Lebanon Courier, that a most destructive fire occurred in that place on the 22d ult.

It originated in the cabinet maker shop of Mr. Theo. P Frantz, on Mulbery street, and extended to the adjoining buildings, completethe Moravian Church Among the houses de-stroyed were four owned by Mr. Frantz one Messrs Arnold, a three story brick house nd store, with frame house and stable, be longing to John B. Rauch, a frame he owned by Messrs. Arnold one occupied by Frederick Shott as a lager beer house, and one owned by Mr. Ristenbatt. Several adjoining log houses, the property of Mr. Carmony, were also destroyed. But little furniture was saved. Henry Hartman's lager beer saloon and brewery was entirely destroyed.

The Moravian Church, on Plank road street

was also consumed, but the parsonage adjoining it was saved. The destruction of this Church is a great loss to the little congregation that worshipped in it. It was almost new and was quite a neat little edifice. There was no insurance on it.

We give place this week, to a number of communications from different parts of the country, and, on a variety of topics, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

How to PROMOTE HEALTH.-American mothers are doomed to early graves, in con. sequence 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 averting results so disaserous to the well-being of society at large. Thousands of house wives have recently found ample leisure for healthy, out door exercise, they have been enabled to do all their sewing, in a stronger and more beautiful style than they could have done by hand. The transition from the slavery of the needle to had the happiest effect upon the health and & Baker machine, and every woman who is practically familliar with their value, regards them with great favor, as the only Missiona. ry Agent that is at all likely to emancipate the sisterhood from the slavery of the needle

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Hits good to be a Democrat; and it is Profitable to Sing Praises to the Dighty James, the King of the Democrats?

The New York Times, furnishes the followng catechism which shows how good a thing it is to be a Democrat:

Cornelius Wendell & Co., are the owners and publishers of the Washington Union, the organ of the President, and Wendell contributed most liberally, to the electioneering fund for Mr. Buchanau s election in 1856. Here is the catechism,

Who was elected Printer to the Senate of he Thirty-fifth Congress?

Who executes the printing of the Senate? C. Wendell & Co
Who was elected Printer to the House of Representatives of the Thirty-fifth Congress? Mr. Steadman. Who executes the Printing of the House of

C. Wendell & Co.
Who obtained the contract for binding all of the documents for the House of Represen-tatives of the Thirty-fifth Congress? C Wendell & Co.
Who obtained the contract for binding the

Congressional Globe for the House of Representatives of the Thirty-lifth Congress? C. Wendell & Co. What law was passed at the first Session of the Thirty-fifth Congress relative to the bind-

That the binding should be awarded to practical and compotent binders.

Who obtained the contracts for the Executiving the Sportshying ive Department binding from the Secretaries M. State, Literior, War, Navy, Treasury and Postmaster General ? ostmaster General ? C. Wendell & Co.

What body of resurcetionists authorized the hisentombment of the mouldy relies of old comments, and sent them to Wendell's Bibbery of the rebound at Uncle Samuel's expense? Echo answers - Who?

Who obtained the contract for Printing the Is Wendell a practical Book binder?

Are any of the Cabinet officers interested in he Public Printing contracts? Guess so. truess so.

Has any one of the Secretaries any interest in a Connecticut Paper Mill, which furnishes paper for the Public Printing?

Guess so.

What is Democracy? "Equal Rights and No Monopoly."

LIST OF JURORS For August Term, 1858.

Carlisle—Adam Senseman; Henry Bitternan, George Koontz, James Magônigle.

Dickinson – Anthony Mellinger, J. Royer, Hampden—Abrahati Adams, Wn. Logan, Hopewell—Jacob Sailhamer.

Monroe Jacob Hoover Mechanicsburg-Samuel Worst. North Middleton-John Kempher, William

aggoner. Newville-S. M. Davidson. Newton-Jacob Reddig. Silver Spring-William Keller, George Hoo

Shippensburg-township - Hugh Craig, Phil-Koons. Southampton - Jacob Coover.

South Middleton—Henry Breehbill.

West-Pennsborough — William M.: Glenn,
John Brawbach, Samuel Eichelberger. TRAVERSE JURORS. Cardiste - John Monks, Charles Shapley Villiam Seller, Thomas P. Hackett, William

Mexander, Samuel Colwell, Joseph Weibly. Dickinson-Samuel Diven, William Ferre David Lefever, Jöhn Early.

East Pennsborough - William Sadler, Jonas

Frankford – Samuel Woods, John Wallace, William Sanderson, John C. Brown. Hampden – John Myers, Lewis Bricker. Lower Allen – Joseph Bucher, Benjamin uffman Henry Neidich. Mechanicsburg - Samuel Eckels, jr., H. O.

Mifflin-John Whisler. Newton - David Kendig. New Cumberland - John G Miller. North Middleton - Wm Wonderlich, Henry

Shippensburg Borough - Jas. Kelso, Chris tian Cobaugh.
Southampton – James K.-Kelso, Abraham
Seavers, Henry Reese.
South Middleton – John G. Keeny, Richard
Craighead, David Geeswort.
Silver Spring – James Williamson, Michael
Kast, John Albright, Wm. H. Ewalt.
Upper Allen – Peter Miller.
West Pennsborough – Benjamin Longnecker George Farenburgh, Samuel R. Allen. ian Cobaugh.

er, George Farenbaugh, Samuel R. Allen Skiles McKeehan, D. V. Ahl, Geo M. Graham SPECIAL JURORS.

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Monroe – Joseph Brandt, Joseph Bomberger
Mifflin – Henry Gilbert, George Landis:
Mechanicsburg – Joseph Milleisen.
Newtone – Samuel Cope, James Allen.
Newville – William Kintz, James McCand-

North Middleton - Alexander Cornman, Ad m Hocker, George Waggener. Southampton—Jacob Clippinger. South Middleton—John Epley, David Line, Ym. Craighead. Silver Spring - Jacob Fireovid, William Villiams.

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DISEASE OF THELVER.

By this disease we understand an inflamaeither in the membrane or substance of the

liver, known by dull pains in the right side, the stomach always disordered, the yellow tinge of the skin, dry cough, tongue coated, costiveness, high colored urine, and of a thick nature; severe weakness and severe pains in the head. The quantity of corrupted humors in the region of the liver, causes a defective secre-

tion of the bile. The liver when healthy serves as a filter to the blood, to separate all inpurity from it, or to refine 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 by purchasing and using one of GROVER & the natural stimulus to the intestines, causes BAKER'S Family Sewing Machines, by which Dyspepsia, 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 resort to speedy relief. Yet there are very the joyous exercise of the largest liberty, has few medicines worth a certain curing dis eases. What then shall be done? We say, tempers of the fair posessors of the GROVER use Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as ther are composed of plants and roots; they will be found a sure cure for this painful disease. because they purge from the body those cor rupt and stagnant humors, and so cleanse and fenew the blood, which is the cause not only of the disease of the liver, and the inflamation of the kidney and the bladder, but of every description of disease. From 9 to 4 of the above pills, taken every night on go ing to bed, will in a few days entirely relieve the body of everything that is opposed to health. ili ser e se dili a come se

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Persons visiting Carlisle will find it to reward them for their trouble to visit this Institute.

N.B. But faw specimens are exhibited at the door, and the public are respectfully invited to call at the Gallery, where every variety of pictures capable of, but produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained.

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D. C. NEAGLEY.

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

Prof. Wood, 312 Broadway, is ruining the Hair dye trade. People will not use dyes when a natural restoration to the original color of the hair can be produced by natural remedies. Dyes are artificial agents and langerous in their application, but Wood's 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 result; the color is changed, to be sure, but not through the roots of the hair. Ladies do you see that geranium plant in the win. dow yonder? how yellow and faded it looks? It is alive and growing; yet where is the beautiful, rich, dark green that belongs to it? Cone. You can color those leaves by an external application of chemicals, but Representatives of the Thirty-fifth Congress? they will not remain colored. Do you desire 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 a rich green permanent se 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.

CAUTION .- Beware of worthless imitations. s several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hain Restorative. Depot-St Louis'-Mo., and New York), are blown in the bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine dealers, also by all

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RIDAY, the 24th day of SMAXAN TER next a VALUABLE, MILL PROPERTY, 1111,414 VALUABLE, MILL PROPERTY,
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miles west of Carlisle, and 2 miles north of the Cinaberland Valley Italicaat, in the milest of a fine grain-growing country. The mill is, built, of stone, and contains
there run of Burrs, and one set of chopping stones, all
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PLASTER MILL AND SAW MILL, both in good order. There are six acres of land with the call water right, attached to the property, on which will are creeted a good DWELLING HUBES, Stable and other necessary out-buildings, and an orchard of choice fult.

As this Mill.has been known for many years, as the property of the late Francis Diller, no further descriptions of the late francis Diller, no further descriptions to the late francis Diller, no further descriptions to the late of the late o y of the rate ranges proven in saven assemble deemed necessary. Purchasers can examine for lives previous to or on the day of sale. to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when

Sale to commence at 10 o cocterns will be made known by SAMUEL DILLER, August 4, 1858-t. s.

N. B.—Persons desiring fuller information may address the subscribers by mail, directed to the Plainfield Box. Carlisle. P. O.

I STATE OF JOHN SHEELY, sen.
Letters testamentary on the estate of John Sheely, late of Lower Allen township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county, to the underslened. All persons indebted to the estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN SHEELY,

JOHN SHEELY, LEVI MERKEL. Executors of John Sheely, dec'd.

ARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY will commence its next session Sept. I. It is a boarding and thy school, pleasurely located near the deriman Ref Church West Louther street. The principal (Mrs. Clark.) will be at home after Aug. 21. to respai (4rs. Clark.) will be at home after Aug. 21. to redre any who may wish to consult her about the education of their daughters.

It is desirable that, those who desire entering the seminary, should be punctual at the epening as a dday of a few days causes considerable inconvenience in forming the classes.

REFERENCES.

Rev. C. P. Wing.

*Rev. A. H. Kremer,
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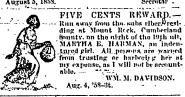
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hundred and fifty the share or the cupital stock of the
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