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

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

COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS

BENJAMIN F. JUNKIN, of Perry Co., ASSEMBLY, JOHN McCURDY, of Shippensburg MICHAEL B. HOLMAN, of Perry County. SHERIFF,

ROBERT McCARTNEY, of Carlisle, - COMMISSIONER, SOLOMON MOHLER, of Upper Allen. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. GEORGE D. CRAIGHEAD, South Middleton

AUDITOR, DAVIDSON ECKLES, of Carlisle.

MEETINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

Meetings of the citizens of the Borough of Carlisle, opposed to the National Administra-tion, and in favor of the Tariff policy of the TEOPLE: will be held on FRHDAY evening next, for the purpose of making arrangements for the approaching election.

The citizens of the West Ward will at Raymond's Hotel; and those of the East Ward at Crozier's Hotel. The meetings will be called to order at 7 o'clock. P. M.—
The times demand that every friend of the ouse should be present. October 6, 1858 MANY.

Meeting at Mechanicsburg. A meeting of the citizens of Mechanicsburg. opposed to the National Administration, and in favor of the Tariff policy of the PEOPLE, will be held at Mechanicsburg, on FRIDAY evening next.

The meeting will be addressed by the Hon.

THE PEOPLE'S MEETING.

LEMUEL TODD and others.

BENJAMIN F. JUNKIN, the People's candidate for Congress, will address the citizens of Carlisle at the Court House, on SATURDAY evening next. Come one! Come all! and hear this eloquent champion of the PEOPLE.

The Ticket-The Whole Ticket And Nothing but the Ticket.

Act on this principle friends when you go to the election, and we shall carry our ticket by a handsome majority. It is composed of men as competent for business, and as true to the principles we advocate, as were ever placed before the voters of Cumberland County, for their suffrages. But a few days remain until the election; go to work and organize for the contest. In our country every man should be a politician to some extent, and there never was a time in the history of Pennsylvania when there was a greater necessity for individual exertion than the present. Canvass each borough and township, and get out very vote; let there be no stay-at-home policians; every vote will count, and the man who is honestly opposed to the Sham Democ-, racy, and yet refuses to vote, cannot clear his skirts of the sin. of aiding to sustain a party in power, which, his own judgement tells him is pursuing a line of policy, at war with the best interests of the country, and destructive of the dearest rights of the People. Therefore turn out to the election, vote the the whole ticket and VOTE EARLY.

MICHAEL B HOLMAN.

Last week, we had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. HOLMAN, of Perry county, who is one of the People's candidate for the Legislature in connection with John McCurpy, Esq , of Shippensburg. He was introduced to several of our citizens and made a very favorable impression. He is a gentleman of decided ability, worthy of the united support of the voters of this county, and we commend him to their favorable consideration at the Polls. Vote the ticket headed JUNKIN, McCURDY, and HOLMAN. They are men in whom you may place every confidence as competent and reliable representatives.

The "Burnt District." We have received a communication signed "One of Them," describing the meeting in the Burnt District : but we regret that it was not in time for our paper. -According to our cor respondent, the meeting numbered about thirty persons, including fourteen from Carlisle. After the meeting was over the "faithful few invincibles," partook of the usual "burnt district refreshments," whiskey and water, and arrived safely in Carlisle, via Papertown, late in the evening. "One of them" regrets that the meeting was so small, but hints at some very spirited performances. If this meeting is an index of democratic enthusiasm, the "burnt district" must be nearly burnt out.

FORNEY'S ADDRESS.

John W. Forney in the Press of last Thursday publishes an address in reply to the assaults of the Lecompton organs, on his late speech at Tarrytown N. Y. It is an able vindication of his course on the Kansas question and we regret that its great length prevents us from publishing it entire. In the address, Mr Forney states that he had an interview with the President on the first meeting of Congress in December, when the Kansas question was fully discussed. During the conversation Mr.

"I know that you have the strong side of this question. I know that you can carry of the people, but I appeal to you to stand with me, because, if I do not adhere to my new policy, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississipi will probably secode from the Union"

How humiliating, to see a Chief Magistrate of the United States so "weak in the knees," that he adopts a new line of policy, not from a conviction of duty, but because he fears the South will desert him.

EDITORIAL CHANGE. - The Lancaster Weekly Times has passed into the hands of THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Esq., formerly of York, who issues it under the old title of the Lancaster Union. Mr. Cochran is a gentleman of fine talent, a shrewd politician, and of enlarged editorial experience. Under his charge, the Union will take a high rank among the papers of the interior.

ARBIVALS OF EMIGRANTS —According to the weekly statement of the Commissioners of Temigration, 1,158 emigrants landed at New York during last week, making a total of 61, 828 arrivals of this character since the first of January, 1858, against the 145,157 reported for the corresponding period of last year.

FISHER'S PLATFORM.

"Resolved, That this Conference, represent-ing the 16th Congressional District, heartily approves of the course of the Hon. J. A. Ahl approves of the course of the Hon. J. A. Ahl in Congress, and regard him as a true and faithful public servant; and that the protracted struggle for the nomination was not occasioned by any difference of opinion upon the Lecompton policy of the National Administration, which is endorsed by this Conference; and that the nomination of Henry L. Fisher, of York, is hereby declared unanimious by the Conferees representing the counties of York, Cumberland and Perry.

This resolution places Mr. Fisher the democratic nominee for Congress, square on the Lecompton Platform, and with it he is willing to stand or fall. He advocates and sustains the Kansas policy of Mr. Bushanan, and, if elected, will be a pliant tool in his hands. He claims to be a Buchanan Democrat, and believes, with the Prosident, that "slavery still exists in Kansas, under the authority of the Constitution of the United States." He approves of the democratic policy of disregarding the will of the majority, and forcing on the people of Kansas, a Constitution conceived in fraud and violence. He may pledge himself, as other tricky candidates are doing before the people, to vote for the admission of Kansas, whenever she presents her Constitution, but he dare not redeem it, for Mr. Burepresentative in Congress, (according to the erms of the Conference Bill,) and that he would decapitate every office holder who expressed such a belief:" and Mr. Fisher is too good a tactician to disobey the will of his chief. You cannot trust the pledges of a democratic candidate for office; they will "keep the promise to the ear and break if to the hope." Remember, if you vote for Fisher, you vote to sustain the present Administration, which, fairly judged by its own acts, openly

violates every principle of freedom, justice, and humanity. But it is not alone on the Kansas question, hat we are to try the democratic nonlince.-How is he on the main issue—the TARIFF? Mr. Fisher is a member of the democratic family, a thorough-paced politician, an aspicant for a seat in Congress, and, therefore, rejoices in the support of a party that adopted, at its last National Convention, the follow-

ing resolution :--Resolved, That the questions connected with the foreign policy of our country are inferior to no domestic institutions whatever: the time has come for the people of the United States to has come for the people of the United States to the 29th July, and the answer of all Datas declare themselves in favor of free seas, and a property of the 1st of August, were written, and that PROGRESSINE FREE TRADE, throughout the world, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral, influence by the side of their thorize any body to sign it for him. out the world, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral influence by the side of their successful example.

Are you willing, citizens of Cumberland county, to send another Free Trader to Congress; a supple tool of Mr. Buchanan, wearing the Lecompton collar, and bound by party ies to vote in favor of the British System; which takes the gold and silver of the country to pay for foreign labor, while our factories re idle, and our working men out of employ:

ment? Are you ready to vote for a man whose party colleagues designate the laborers of the North, as the "MUD SILLS of society?" Are you ready to vote for a man who susains the President in a wild and reckless

spirit of expenditure of the public treasure,

to the amount; of a hundred millions a year? We trust not. On the contrary, we believe you will cast your votes for the People's candidate, BENJ. F. JUNKIN, Esq. He is prominent for his intellectual and moral worth; his legal atainments'; sound judgment and ability in deo the ruinous policy of the present Adminis-

From the Volunteer. FARMERS, do you expect or did you ever get good prices for your produce during a vio-lent sectional excitement? You never did and

forfeit your confidence.

MECHANICS, did you ever find plenty of business, good prices, and plenty of money, during a violent sectional excitement? Never. LABORING MEN, did you ever find work and money plenty, and wages good, during a violent sectional excitement? Never.

The above questions and their answers, we find in the last Volunteer, to which we wish to add another: FARMERS, MECHANICS and LABORING MEN, did you ever know a more violent sectional excitement than there was during the canyass of 1856 between Mr. Russian that the conference of the conference from Cumberland, that the conference from Cumberland, the confe chanan and Col. Fremont, as candidates for the Presidency? You never did, and probably you never will. And yet, during that sectional excitement," money was abundant, prices were good, and work was plenty. What produced the change? We answer, the election of James Buchanan. He took his seat in the Presidential Chair with an overflowing congratulations on a government currency of gold and silver, and yet, in a few months, we find the Treasury empty, and the Government in the market asking to borrow money on her

He undertakes a war against the Mormons. at an expense of millions, and rewards his favorites with fat contracts; concentrates an army, and a large supply of stores, at a distunt point, and then sends Commissioners to sue for peace. He shuts his eves to the wants and interests of the North and West, in his efforts to conciliate the South, and while the manufacturing interests of the country are asking protection, he is trampling down the safeguards of the Constitution in an insanc

effort to establish slavery in Kansas. The evils under which the country now lapors, is to be attributed to the full develop ment of democratic policy, under the rule of Mr. Buchanan. The people were deceived by the stump orators of 1856; they marked the utter disregard of the Administration for the interests of the working men: they seen in Mr. Buchanan-and-his-confidential-advisors, the bitterest enemies of the industrial purches believe that the claim of York county to the nomination would hold water. They believed that the paramount right of Perry would be finely sent in the country. It is couples about one they put forward Fisher as a man of straw to get him out of the way of Mr. Welsh, after Perry had her term. But the determination to the country to this celebrated nursery at Flush-nomination would hold water. They believed that the paramount right of Perry would be finely sent in this country. It is couples about one finely service is devoted to ornamental in most nurseries is devoted to ornamental the bitterest enemies of the industrial purches. the bitterest enemies of the industrial pursuits of the country; mutual confidence was destroyed, and a financial pressure was the esult, paralyzing the energies of trade, and

weening thousands in its destructive course

were issued from the Patent Unce, to satisfy which 148,000 acres of land are necessary.

A O. Dayton, the fourth Auditor of the Treasury, the intelligence of whose death in Philadelphia was this morning received, had Philadelphia was this morning received, had choice 8.

A LOCO FOCO LIE NAILED!

We received a circular a few days ago, Dallas, endorsing his conduct as Vice Presiof the British Tariff of 1846. To this letter s FORGED the name of John M. Read, and housands of copies have been sent through the State, for the purpose of making political capital against our candidate for the Supreme in the knees," when an open resort to forgery

JOHN M. READ. On the 14th of July last, John M. Read, of the city of Philadelphia was unanimously nominated by the People's Convention, assembled at Harrisbug, for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court. The Convention passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That the revenue necessary for a judicious and economical administration of the government is add by which is proposition of duties. economical administration of the government should be raised by the imposition of duties upon foreign imports, and in laying them such discriminating protection should be given as will secure the rights of free labor and American industry; which resolution was approved by Mr. Read in his letter ac-cepting the nonlimition.

same assertion has been made in an editorial of the Lancaster Intelligencer, of the 1st inst., and in other papers, and we have been informed that secret circulars, conveying the same information, have been sent privately to the leading iron-masters in the State. The files of the Pennsylvanian have been

carched, and the following appear to be the acts:—On Tuesday the 28th July, 1846, Mr. Dallas, as Vice President, gave his casting vote in favor of the Tariff of that year. On Wednesday, the 29th a letter was written by Athanasius Ford, signed by him and a number of democratic citizens, to Mr. Dallas, apber of democratic citizens, to Mr. Dallas, approving his vote of the preceding day, and to which Mr. Dallas replied, in a letter dated (Saturday) August 1st; which correspondence was published in the Pennsylvanian of Wednesday, August 5th. Amongst the signatures to the letter of the 29th July, the name of John M. Read does not appear, but there is the name of John F. Read, a respectable democratic citizen, who then resided in Chester street, in North Mulberry Ward but who now resides at No. 240 Madison street, and who approved the conduct of Mr. Dallas in giving his casting vote in favor of the Tariff of 1846

In addition to these facts, we are authorized by Mr. John M. Read to say that he was not long the precise of the Democracy of their candidate. Huzza for humbug.

BEMOCRATIC POLICY.

How It Works.

The system of government practised by the Buchahan administration; is a curiosity, a system of approved the conduct of Mr. Dallas in giving his casting vote in favor of the Tariff of 1846

In addition to these facts, we are authorized by Mr. John M. Read to say that he was not long the process of their candidate. Huzza for humbug.

by Mr. John M. Read to say that he was not in the city of Philadelphia when the letter of the 29th July, and the answer of Mr Dallas

Mr. Carey furnishes us with the following : I have examined the Pennsylvanian of Wednesday, 5th August, 1846, and attached to the letter of 29th of July, to Mr Dallas, signed by Athanasius Ford, but not the name of John Whood Hyspy C. Caney.

REVIVED .-- We were pleased to find on our table, a few days since, the Philadelphia Sun. the publication of which had been suspended for some time past. The Sun. barring its polities, has always been a welcome visitor.—

We notice that several of the Lecompton organs, as well as the Democrat, have affected to feel no little pleasure in noticing the revival of this piratical sheet. The Sun was once a staunch craft, but many a good vessel has been ruined by hoisting the black flag at the fore, and putting a pirate crew on board. This pretended revival of the Philadelphia Sun, for organs, as well as the Democrat, have affected he ostensible purpose of advocating a straightout American Ticket, bears on its face a plain. palpable, living LIE. The publishers of the cing the interests of a small number in one so called Sun, are under contract to issue it until after the election for a stipulated price:

To clevate Democratic principles—probate. He is an advocate of the American 180 called Sun, are under contract to issue it System, which will again set in motion the until after the election, for a stipulated price; lough, the loom, and the anvil. He is opposed the money to be furnished by Locofovo officeholders and expectants, with the hope of get ration, and in favor of Economy, Retrench- ting an idea affoat in the country, that the ment and Reform. Go to the Polls, then, and People's Party of the city is divided. There vote for JUNKIN, the man of the People, who, is no straight-out American Ticket in Philaas your representative in Congress, will never | delphia. The fight is between the Scotch Pig Lecompton Democracy, on the one side, and the PEOPLE'S PARTY, aided by the inde pendent Anti-Lecompton Democrats on the other. The publication of the Sun as an American paper, is, therefore, a contemptible Lo cofoco trick; and we blush for an editor, who. with a full knowledge of the facts, will indite a congratulatory notice, every word of which bears the impress of falsehood.

WAS IT RIGHT. We sincerely believe that had not Mr. Bunanan interfered to secure the re no during the canvass of 1856, between Mr. Bu- he had seen a letter from Head Quarters demanding the renomination of Dr. Ahl, puts at rest all conjectures as to whether Federal dictation had anything to do-with the pressure it favor of our Congressman. We were pleased to hear that this interference on the part of those high in muthority was so promptly and emphatically condemned by our conferees The people of this district are intelligent free men and are fully competant to make their ow selections of public servants, without assist Treasury, and the country in a state of prosperity. In his first state paper, he indulged in congratulations on a government currency of Democrat.

from the Democracy that she ought to know by this time, that so long as she displays such blind subserviancy to party dictation, so long will she be cuffed by her stronger sisters, York and Cumberland Perry county is to be "punished." because her conferees stuck to their own man, and refused to gratify the President. by the nomination of Dr. Ahl, and unless her nize the nomination of H. L. Fisher, the "end of her punishment is not yet."

CAUGHT IN THE TRAP.—The nomination of Mr. Fisher is a left-handed blow to some of the political aspirants of York. They did no believe that the claim of York county to the of the Cumberland Conferees to "punish Perry," by giving the nomination to York, bas taken the feet from Mr. Welsh, and lays him out as flat as a flounder.

THE FISHER MEETING.

A meeting of the Lecompton Democracy we signed "A Manufacturer," headed an "In- held in the Court House last night, to give Mr. rease of the Tariff," and containing a letter FISHER, of York, the Democratic nominee, an purporting to have been written to George M. opportunity to define his position. With considerable drumming, they got together abou lent, in having given his carting vote in favor 350 persons, one-half of whom were of the opposition, and boys, drawn there by curiosity. The meeting was dull and spiritless; the leaders looking as melancholy as if they had met to hear an obituary address on the Le-

compton Constitution. Mr. Fisher succeeded ench. The Sham Democracy must be weak with some exertion, in making the most unio teresting prosy speech we have ever listened is found necessary to sustain their sinking to, with one exception, and that was from the cause. Read the following from the North gentleman who followed him. The hour at which our paper goes to press prevents us from giving a full account of the speeches. Mr. Fisher took up the subject of Kansas, and closed with some remarks on the Black Republicans, and denouncing the Know Nothing party, as the worst that ever existed. This was unkind on his part, as Mr. Gibson, his friend and colleague in stumping the district, was a condidate on the Know Nothing Ticket of York county for the Legislature, in 1855, and was defeated.

Mr. Fisher closed with Kansas; and Mr. John Gibson followed for the purpose of enlightening us on the Tariff and the expenses tion, but he dare not redeem it, for Mr. Buchanan has said distinctly that he would
appoint no man to office who held the opinion
that Kansas ought to be admitted before she
has a population which would entitle her to a tration, and closed by a few words on the Tariff, in which he seemed to say, that the opinion of Mr. Fisher and himself on the Tariff was, that such things might be, and then again they did'nt know, it was a question of expediency, but if it was necessary, it should only be for revenue, never for protection.

If the Democracy of York, have any wors speakers than Fisher and Gibson, tret them out : but they had better send some one else than a renegade Know Nothing, to endorse the Democracy of their candidate. Huzza for

To secure a specie currency—send fifty millions of gold a year to Europe

To cure the evils of the banking system—establish a sub treasury and issue treasury

To make trade good - import hundreds of

millions of dollars worth of merchandise a year, and pay thirty millions of specie annually for interest on our debts.

To help working men—shut up their workshops, let them walk idle about the streets, and send to Scotland for the Iton which the grayers may near near the streets. government may need.

To promote the interests of the producer-

give foreign capitalists and manufacturers in Europe the control of our currency and labor.
To advance Democracy—enact a tariff which

has been examined and approved by Lord Palmerston and Lord Napier. To preserve the Union - compel the people of the Free States to bow to the lash of Southrn disunionists and nullifiers.

To maintain the rights of the States—pass

to extend slavery.

To encourage national sentiments—devote

To encourage national sentiments—devote the whole power of the government to advan-

scribe, decapitate, and persecute all men who willynot swallow such a compound of nause-our preparations as are set forth in the above manuel of doctorship.

The October Elections. Elections are to be held this month in the nine following States, viz: Georgia, Florida Mississippi, Iowa, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Minnesota. The elections will take place on the following days: Oct. 4th - Georgia, for local officers: Flo rida, for a member of Congress; Mississippi, for a member of Congress, to fill the vacancy in Quitman's district; lowa, for Congressmen and State offices. Oct. 11th .- South Carolina, for members of

the Legislature. The new Legislature will elect a Governor in place of Gov. Allston. Oct. 12th - Pennsylvania, for State officers and Congressmen ; Ohio, do: ; Indiana, for Congressmen: Minnesota, for a new House of Representatives, and nineteen Senators -The next Legislature of Minnesota will have to elect a U States Senator in place of Gen

Shields, whose term expires March 4, 1859. NEW MUSIC FROM OLIVER DITSON & Co. 277 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON. -.. La Clochette du Patre" from "Les Insera-

rables" a collection of brilliant duos for the biano by celebrated authors. A magnificent duett, both parts finely sustained and very ef-"Guipure Waltz" from "Alabama," a col

ection of Polkas, Waltzes &c. composed by H. Perry County has received so many kicks Aug. Bond A brilliant, sparkling composition and of popular character. "Prancing Scottish" by H. Aug. Bond, this piece is from the above collection and has a

pleasing graceful style.-"Jeannette Polka" composed by Jos. Knier wsky, a charreteristic piece and well worthy

of practice. "Home, sweet Home" from "Transcription voters take the remedy in their own hands and of favorite melodies" by G. A. Osborne, a very vindicate their honor, by refusing to recog-pleasing arrangement and not very difficult. "The Young Planists Album" a collection of twelve favorite airs from popular Operas lection, in an easy and pleusing style and carefully fingered -For Sale by Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

NURSERY OF PARSONS & Co. - During a re

of cold frames and pots, belonging to the hardy department; in addition to which there is a grapery 120 feet long; a house 40 feet long and 20 wide for stoys plants and orchids; one for rhododendrons, azaleas and camelias, 100 feet, long, and another for camelias exclusive, by the same length; one for Bricas. Ebaoris; now ready, persons from the lower districts, can have the usual supply, by calling at the halls of Congress the dough-faced democrats, who throw their influence and their votes in favor of free trade; and elect the PEOPLE'S candidates, who will defend the interests of Pennsylvania and the rights of the FARMER, the MECHANIC, and the LABORER.

From Washington Oct. 2.—
During the month of September. 979 warrants were issued from the Patont Office, to satisfy which 148,000 acres of land are necessary.

A O. Dayton, the fourth Auditor of the Treasury, the intelligence of whose death in Philadelphia was this morning received, had been in the office about twenty-five.

Town and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the Week

* Ending October 4th, 1958. 1858. Thermo- Rain. Remarks. Remarks.			
Wednesday	0 00		
Thursday.	69 00	.05	Rain Thund'r.
Friday.	64-00	10_	Rain.
Saturday.	61.00	_	, The same of the same
Sunday	66 00	_	
Mondáy.	68 00	-	
Weekly Mean.	63 00	,15	

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

WHERE DOES THE FAULT LIE?-Our subscribers, at Shepherdstown, complain that the packet of the Herald does not reach their office until Monday. We can assure them that the Herald is mailed for Shepherdstown every Wednesday afternoon via Harrisburg. If the fault lies in that office, we shall be obliged to the Postmaster if he will correct it.

OUR FIRST PAGE.

The contents of our first page this week are varied and interesting. The Atlantic Monthly turnishes a humorous poetical article, by the " Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Next follow two letters from our Western Correspondents: one dated " MACOMB, ILL ." and another graphic Minneapolis letter, from our friend, J. G. W. The historical sketch of the. "Bonapartes of Baltimore," from the American Cyclopedia is very interesting. Our readers will also find, on the same page, three political articles from three of the leading papers of the country, to which we invite their attention.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW DRY Goods .- Ladies and gen tlemen, coming to the County Fair, will do well to step into BENTZ' Mercantile Depot, on South Hanover street, where they will find an extensive assortment of fancy dress goods for ladies and gentlemens' wear. Bentz has just returned from the cities with a large stock of the latest patterns of Silks, Satins, Mermoes, Ginghams, Chintzes, Shawls, Bonnet-trim mings, &c , for ladies' wear; and Broad-cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, and Tweeds for the masculines, which he is giving at great bargains. Ladies and gentlemen, give him ar early call

BIG SPRING ACADEMY:-The winter session of this Institution will commence on Monday the 18th inst, under the care of Rev. R. McCachnen and WM R. LINN: For terms, &c., see advertisement.

The Full arrangement for the running of the trains on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, will commence on Monday next. For partic ulars, consult the advertisement in another

Masca Bricker, Esq. County Treasurer, no

tifies delinquents to lift their licenses. D. W. McCulloch, Assignee of Dr William Mateer, will offer for sale on the 22d instant, a large quantity of valuable real estate, a full description of which will be found in our advertising columns.

Advertising is the life of trade, and the circulation of the HERALD affords a valuable medium through which business men may notify purchasers of their "whereabouts."

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. - Our continue three days. The Society grounds | pid improvement, and deserves to be well have been enlarged and very much improved; sustained. a large number of new stalls, pens and coops have been erected, and the size of the race course has been increased to nearly a quarter trial of speed, and ample room for spectators to witness the exciting sport, without danger. The managers of the society, have made judicious arrangements for the accommodation and display of every thing on exhibition whether live stock, agricultural implements, produce or manufactured articles. The success of our county fairs heretofore, the improvement in farming stock; and the increase and superior quality of farm products, prove that-our citizens begin to see the useful tendency of the society, and are willing to second the efforts of the members to establish it on a permanent

basis. There are strong indications already that the coming fair will be the largest that has town in the evening, under the direction of taken. Let every one who feels interested in account of the loss of these delightful evening these annual meetings, deposit whatever they may have, that they think will add to the display, whether premiums are offered for them or not, and let our merchants and mechanics dize," they cannot get a better advertise-

The managers have secured the services of the BABBACKS BAND during the continuance of the fair, whose exhilerating music will add very much to the picasure of the visitors; and the reputation of Col. John W. Forney, who is to deliver the annual address, will no doubt draw a large crowd

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY.

The annual examination of the classes in this popular Institution, under the charge of Prof. R. K. Bunns, took place on Friday, the 24th ult. The exercises consisted of examinations in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Grammar, Latin, French and German, interapersed with music on the Plane and Violin. The musical pieces, generally, were composed by Prof. C. J. Vierich, of the Academy, who for many years has enjoyed a high reputation in Philadelphia and Baltimore as a teacher and composer. The next session will com nence-on-the-1st-of-November-

Plainfield Classical Academy has been established for many years, and affords peculiar advantages for the education of boys, as it is located in a quiet, moral neighborhood, beyond the evil influences of the large towns, and where they receive a thorough intellectual training, while surrounded with all the comforts of a home, in the family of the Principal

AT A MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carlisle, September 30th, 1858, the following Resolutions were adopted :-

Resolved. That the thanks of the Trustees of the Methodist Episoopal Church, are due, and are hereby tendered to the Board of School Directors, for the use of their liall, on the oc-casion of the recent Festival, for the benefit of said Church

Resolved, That the thanks of the Trustees us attention to the interests thereof.

CADETS. The following West Point graduates of this year, attached to the Mount ed Regiments, reported for duty at Carlisle

Barracks on the 1st inst. LEROY NAPIER, Jr. 1st Dragoons,
SOLOMON WILLIAMS,
RICHARD II. BREWER,
ANDREW JACKSON, Jr. 1st Cavalry,
SAMUEL MCKER,
Mounted Rifles, EDWARD P. CRESSEY, Mounted Rifles

There are now over 550 men at the Barracks, and yet, out of this number, collected
from all sections of the country, there are best the truth. I never sold any menty concurrence with the truth. They read any menty meltion for Dispepsin, that has given so universal satisfaction as the expensions. This is gratifying evidence of the programment of the pro racks, and yet, out of this number, collected healthy nature of this Post, as compared with other Stations. The Hospital, Ordnance, Quarter-Musters', and other Departments, are kept in first rate order, and the non-commissioned officers who have the immediate charge of them, are amongst the most worthy and efficient men in the service.

SUICIDE OF A U. STATES SOLDIER. On Wednesday last, about noon, a U. States soldier named BICKLER, belonging to the permanent party at the Carlisle Barracks, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a carbine. The unhappy man had of late been drinking rather freely, and had in some manner lost a sum of money. On this account he become despondent, and it is thought this loss was the motive which induced him to com mit self-destruction. Bickler was a German, had served about seven years in our army, and was accounted a good soldier. On the same day, an inquest was held by M McClellan, Esq., Coroner of the county, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

CONCERT OF THE CONTINENTALS.-The Continental Vocalists gave one of their popular entertainments on Saturday evening, t Education Hall, to the largest audience we have ever seen assembled at a Concert in Car lisle, and the rush to hear them must have been as gratifying to the gentlemen of the Band, as the music was to those who were fortunate enough to secure seats or standing room in the Hall; many were obliged to leave who could not obtain either. The voices of the Continentals were in excellent tune; we never heard them sing better, and the performance of young Lewis on the violin is aston isling; he is probably the most efficient travelling violinist now in the country.

The crowd was so great that many ladies vere forced to stand during a portion of the time, there being an evident disinclination on the part of some of the men to yield their seats Young America, and indeed Old America, too. sometimes, begin to think that when they pay for a-seat they have the best right to it, and this is true in point of fact, but certainly no gentleman will feel easy in his sent, while he sees a lady standing in a crowded room, unable to procure one. With a large public Hall, for Concerts and Exhibitions, such as Carlisle should have, these difficulties would

MEETING OF SYNOD .- The Baltimore Synod of the Presbyterian Church (Old School) composed of the Presbyteries of Baltimore, (Md.,) Carlisle, (Pa.,) and Winchester. (Va.) vill hold its sessions in the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, commencing on Wodnesday, the 20th just. A full attendance of the members is expected, as business of importance is to be transacted.

The members of the Synod are requested, nmediately on their arrival in Carlisle, to repair to the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church, where a Committee will be in attendance to conduct them to their respective places of entertainment during the Sessions of Synod.

SERENADES.—The Carlisle Brass Band friends throughout the country must bear in a few evenings ago, serenaded several citiberland County Agricultural Society, will com- of the music, a favor which we acknowledge mence on next Wednesday the 18th inst., and with many thanks. This Band is making ra-

sure of hearing a member of the Barracks Band, who gave us a ballad serenade, accomof a mile, affording a fine opportunity for a panied with the guitar. He sung several pieces with exquisite taste and expression, and in a voice which, in power as well as sweet ness, we have seldom heard excelled. We had heard him so frequently spoken of, as an ac omplished balladist, that we had some curio sity to hear him, and we fully appreciate his kindness in affording us that gratification.

CONCERTS ON THE SQUARE.—There i to town in Pennsylvania, so highly favored as Carlisle, in having a public concert on the Square, twice a week, by the accomplished onsicians at the Carlisle Barracks We go tice that the Band has received quite an accession in numbers, and as they march into the coming fair will be the largest that has ever been held in this county. Nearly all the their lender, they look like a regular company. On and after MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th 1858, Pase their lender, they look like a regular company. Train will run as follows: (Sundays except stalls for horses and cattle have been already One regret at the approach of winter, is on concerts.

SUPPORT YOUR OWN .- The true policy of a town facto support its own mechanicscontribute their "goods, wares, and merchan- and business proble. True prosperity can only be secured in this way. .. If our busines men, who pay our taxes, pay license, and keep the machinery of business moving, are ne glected, and purchases made at other places or from travelling traders who reside at other places, we can never expect to have a home market worth anything. Too many of our citizens are in the habit of buying articles of merchandize and mechanism in the cities, which can be obtained fully as cheap at home Our Carlisle mechanics cannot be excelled and if we would prosper in business and is wealth, we should make it a point to "suppor our own," and by so doing give employmen to our people, and keep our money in circula tion at home, instead of sending it abroad t line the pockets of city merchants and manufacturers, who contribute nothing to advance the prosperity of the "country towns." By patronizing the mechanics and business men in our own town, capitalists do but contribute to their own interests, as the prosperity of place always enhances the value of property

> OUTTOF ORDER .- We were sorry to otice at the concert on Saturday evening ome demonstrations of rowdyism, previous t the commendement of the entertainment, in the shape of cat calls, whistling and assining imitations. If such outrages are repeated on similar occasions, Carlisle will lose her repu tation for quiet orderly assemblies.

DISORDERLY .- We understand that on Saturday night last, there was a good deal of rioting on the square, at a late hour. Would it not be well for the Chief Burgess occasionally, to strengthen the police force by a Patrol?

Culpable Negligence. - We believe that in most cases where coughs end in Consumption of the Methodist Episcopal Church are due, a timely resort to some potent yet simple remeand are hereby offered to the ladies having the upervision of the recent Festival, for their the upervision of the recent Festival, for their have saved the life and health of the natient I have saved the life and bealth of the patient

DYSPERSIA CURED BY USING THE OXYGENATED DYSPETSIA CURED BY USING THE OXYGENATED BITTEISES Portsmouth, N. H., April 16, 1652—Ds. PRESTON.—Dear Sir: For the last four years I have been, as you are well aware, a great sufferor of byspep-ia. Frequently, during that time, I have been compelled to qlit my business, and the disease had become seased that I had given up all hopes of ever obtaining any relief. The most simple food caused great distress, I had given up in despair, until you strongly recommended the Oxygenated Bitters, and It is with a heart, full, of gratitude, that I now pronounce myselt wholly free from all symptoms of hyspepsian I can, eat any, thing at any thue, sleep well, and can now only the balmy air of Spring, and look upon nature with a delight that has been a stranger to me for years. To all who may be suffering from Dyspepsia, I would say, "use the Oxygenat d Bitters." WM. PLAISTED.

Gentlemen.—I add my hearty concurrence with the

ated Bitters.

Wif. R. PRESTON.

None genuine unless signed 1. BillTison the wrappor.

Stri W. Fowle & Co., 138 Washington Street, Boston,
Propristors. Soid by their agents everywhere. S. ElLiOTI, agent for Carlisle.

INFLAMATION OF THE LYES.—Like all other inflammation, is caused by impurity of the blood, which causes
all Erupitve diseases, as Salt filenum, Secrey. Bolis,
Sores, theers, &c. The blood being unbealthy, and of
an impure nature, also occasions bropsics. The blood
deconling obstructed in the veins, the watery part-of
the blood in consequence is thrown out from their extremities, and dropsy is the result. Many times it is
occasioned by impropur treatment of some form er discase, and the vessels being filled by serious humora instead of blood. Free evacuations by these pills, pen
the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted
humors, and renew them with pue and healthy blood,
which will drive out of the lody all inflammation, together with cruptions of the skin, and all drepsical
complaints. They will be a shield to every form of discase to guard and keep you from the cold grap-plug hand
of death, and cause life and strongth to-remain, and the
cout tonnace to brighten with the bloom of beauty and
health.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all dealers'

Dr. Moyes standar Root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines.

Gut 7 fills our Axo strex r 15 roun Har.—Wood's Hair Restorative will change gray hair to its original color, step it from falling off, and rause it to grow-on-baid heads, and as a rossnelle it has no equal. Primples and wood is Hair deatorative cannot exist together.

Catriox—Her-are of worthfres initiations, as several are aircady in the market, called by differfait names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, Depat St. Louis Mo. New York, are Jhown in the bottle. Sold by all Drugright and Patent Medicine dealors, also by all Fangy and Tollet Goods dealers in the United States and Canada.

dealers in the United States and Canada.

Envorest Openous.—The editor of the American Agriculturist, who professes to be familiar with the working of machinery, desired to purchase a Sewing Machine, and after examining all the varieus styles in the market, says: "For our own lamily use, we became satisfied that Grover & Baker's is the first, and we accordingly purchased it." "It-race Grosley, in referring to this extract of his brother relitor, writers: "To all of which the Thurest says, Amen II". We fiel disposal to say so too, and advise our lady readers to make themselves familiar wifit the Grovers. & Baker Sewing Machine, if they value health undreamfort.

"Offices of exhibition and sale 495 Broadway. New York: Is Summer street, Buston; and 759 Chestut street, Philadelphia.

Hew Advertisements. GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFER-

ED TO CASH BUYERS CHEAP STORE of A. W. BENTZ.

Having just returned from the city with a full and well selected stock of goods in my line, which I am p epared to sell at the lowest rates. My stock consists in part of LADIES' DRESS GOODS

Handsome styles, colored Foul-de-soire Dress Silks 2000 yds Black Silks, superior Brands, French Medinices, Cashaeres, plain and figured all wool belaines, all wool plaists, Silk Valencius, Coburgs, Valencius, Lavel-las, Himilla, Madonna, Mous Delaines, plain and fig-ured; and overy variety of dress goods. Co.

Mous Den.

All Corner

Stellas, Bay State,

Brochea, &c., &c. EMBROIDERIES; Collars and
Sleves, separaty and in sette,

Cambrie: Eddings, and Insertings.

DOMESTIC AND STAPLE GOODS:

Bleached and unbleached Sheeting, and
widths, Lancaster Glughams, Calleous, Flannels,

Tickings, Checks and Linsoys. MENS'

WEAG: Black French Cloths and Cassimers, Fancy Cassimers, Cassimetts,

Jeans, Tweeds, Cords, &c. &c.

CARPETES: 3 Ply Imperial

Ts postry, Ingrain,

Hemp, Homemade

and Etalt car,

pef of all

widths.

widths.

MOURNING GOODS! I would particularly call the atteintion of a I persons wearing mourning. I have purchased a full stock of mourning goods, at BESSON & SON'S mourning 'Koro'. Such as, Satin dechemes, Tamese Cloth, Barpours, Bombazines, Alpaccas, French Merinoes, Cashmeres, all wool Delaffes Percals and Prints. Love Vells, Crape Veils, Crape-Collars and Stevers, and all the grades of English Crape.

Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and examine my stock, as I am propared to offer superior inducements, both as to quality and price.

South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office, Carlisle, Oct. 6, 1858.

UMBERLAND COUNTY AGRI-

CULTURAL EXHIBITION.

AT CARLISLE. mind that the Annual Exhibition of the Cum- zens; among the rest, we came in for a share On the 13th, 14th & 15th of OCT. The Cumberland Valley Rall Read Company will carry passengers to and from Carlisle, on the above named days, and p-stitledy no longer, at the following rates for the round trip, including a ticket of admission to the Exhibition.

From Harrisburg and return Shiremanstown Mechanicstary Kingstown Middlesex Good Hope Alterton Nowville Oakville Shippensburg Scotland Chambersburg

All the articles for exhibition will be carried free of charge on the Company's cars where due notice is given to the Company's Agents. Regular trains will leave Carlisle for Harrisburg at A. M., and 4 P. M., for Chambersburg, at 9.56 A. M., 43- AN EXTRA TRAIN will leave Carlisle for thambersburg, every day at 414 P. M. Oarlisle, Oct. 6, 1858. Super't. JUMBERLAND VÄLLEY R. R.—

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

聽聽哪 CHANGE OF HOURS!

FOR HARRISBURG 1st Train. 8.25 A. M. Leave Chambersburg, 8.25
Shippensburg, 8.55
Newville, 9.27
Carlisle, 10.00
Mechanicsburg, 10.32
Arrive at Harrisburg, 11.03

FOR CHAMBERSDURG, Leave Harrisburg 8.30 A. M

" Mechanicsburg 9.10 "

" Carlisle, 9.55 "

" Nowviito, 10.30 "

" Shippensburg, 11.02 "

Arrive at Chambersburg, 11.03 " Arrive at Chambersburg, 11.30

Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, via Penn'a Railroad, at 8.10, A. M., 2.10, P. M., 6.25, P. M., and Railroad, at 8.10, A. M., 2.10, P. M., debanon Valley Rail Railrond, at S.10, A. M., 215, P. M., 625, P. M., and 1200 at night. By Reading, via Lebanon Valley Rail Road at 2.25 P. M. For Pittsburg, 3-30, A. M., 1,00, P. M., and 5-10, P. M. For Pattsburg, 3-30, A. M. and 1-45, noon. For Treverton and Williamsport, at 1,00, P. M., and 5-10, P. M. Train on Dauphin Road at 1,30, P. M. NOTIOE TO PASSENGERS: At all Stations where Tickets are sold, viz: Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Carliso, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, a reduction of TEN CENTS on each Ticket will be made to all Passongers that provide thouselves with Tickets before cutering the Cars.

O. N. LULL, Super't Railroad Office, Chambersburg, 1 DUCATIONAL .- A winter session

will commence in Big Spring Academs. on MON-DAY, the 18th day of OCTOBER, 1858, and continue wenty two Weeks, including two weeks vacation at the Christmas holidays. TERMS PER SESSION. Tuition in English Branches, \$10 00 do. with classics, 13 00 Boarding \$2 25 per week, washing 75 cts. per month

The school is not expected to be large; instructions still therefore be therough and careful, and students still-unity-are opportunities for improvement.

Apply to either of the undersigned. Rev. R. McCACHREN, W. R. LINN.

B. S. Academy, Oct. 6, '58-3t. ACARD. Prof. SEPTIMUS S. BALK.

Has the honor of announcing to the Ladies and Gent men of CARLISLE, that he will open his DANCING ACADEMY On FRIDAY, the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1858. During the session, the latest and most fishionable.
QUADRILES, CONTRA DANCIS, WALTER, GALLOPADES,
POLKAS, SCHOTTSONES, MARTIRA, and the celebrated-ANDERS QUADRILLES, will be taught.
The PROFESSOR has sogged the COMMODUS ROOMS OVER the establishment of Mesers. LYNCH & DETWILLER,
(epposite the VOLUNTRER OFFICE.) pays of Tultion.—For Ladies, Misses, and Masters; Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M. For dautlemen, same evenlings, from 7 to 10; P. M.

A book will be uponed at the HERALD OFFICE, where terms &c., will be made known. Carlisle, Sept. 29, 1858. I IFT YOUR LICENSE. - All licen-Assertanting in my hauts on the first day of Nafonber heat, will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection.