The Herald CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1859.

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL." THOMAS E. COCHRAN. of York County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Gen-WILLIAM H. KEIM, of Berks County.

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION Of Cumberland County.

The delegates elected to the county Convention, met at Education Hall on Tuesday the 9th inst. The following gentlemen, pre sonted certificates of election and took their coats.

Lower Allen-Dr. E. B. Brandt, Benjamin Longneo Upper Allen-Geo. C. Chapman, Jacob L. Zoo

Carlisle East Ward=Geo. Zinn, Robt. F. Noble. Carlisle West Ward-John R. Turner, Geo.

Hendel. Dickinson-Henry Sheaffer, John S. Dun-

lap. • East Pennsboro-A. P. Erb, D. G. May. Frankford-Wm. Wagner, Philip Zeigler. Hampton-Henry Rupp, Wm Bryson. Hopewell-Martin Kunkle, Jas. G. Koons. Mechanicsburg-Jos. Milleisen, Levi Mer-

Î i e cl. Mifflin-Geo, Asper. Henry'Snyder. Monroe-R. Añderson, Jesse Brindle. Newton-J. R. Sharp, D R Hursh. New Cumberland-Owen James, V. Fee-

Newville-Jos. McDarmond, W. L. McCul-

lough. North Middleton—Ab'm. Witmör, Thos. U. Chambers. South Middleton-Wm B Mullin, David

Hoerner. Southampton-Henry B. Noch, W. H. Al-

len. Silver Spring-John Souders, Snm'l Sollen-

berger. Shippensburg Boro.-E. W. Curriden, H. Richtstein. Shippensburg Twp.--Wm. Baughman, C.

Long. West Pennsboro.—Jas. D. Greason, Wm. R. Linn. The Convention was organized by the appointment of Levi Merkel, of Mechanicaburg, as Chairman, and George Zinn, of Carlisle, and Dr. E. B. Brandt, of Lower Allen, as

Secretaries, and proceeded to nominate a County ticket, with the following result : FOR SENATOR. Wm. B. Irvine of Upper Allen, was nomi-

nated by acclamation, as the choice of the Convention, subject to the decision of the Senatorial conferees.

FOR ASSEMBLY. John McCurdy of Shippensburg, was nominated by acclamation. The Convention proceeded to nominate a

candidate for County Treasurer. Alfred L. Sponsler and Wm. Fridley of Carlisle and James McKeehan of Newville were nominated : before a vote was taken a letter was presented and read from Mr. Mc-

Keehan, declining the nomination: A vote was then taken, which resulted in favor of Alfred L. Sponsler, whose nomination was, on motion, made unanimous. For Commissioner, the nominations were

John D. Gorgas and Jacob Rheem, of Carlisle, and John Holtz, of East Pennsboro'. The name of Mr. Holtz was subsequently withdrawn, and a ballot being had, it resulted in the nomination of John D. Gorgas, whose nomination, by request of Mr. Rheem, was made unanimous.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. C. P. Humerich Esq., was nominated by ac-

For Director of the Poor-Col. W. H. Woodburn, Thomas A. ,McKinney and Thos.

THE ELECTIONS. Having accomplianed our whole object in In the First Congressional District of North our reply to the strictures of the American, Jarolina, Smith, Opposition, has a majority over Shaw, democrat, for Congress, of 586 on the Commencement exercises of the College, we are content to let the matter rest as votes. His election is an Opposition gain of is, assured that neither the bostility of the member. In the Fourth District." L. O. D. Branch's American, nor our friendship to that, Institu-(democrat) majority over Sanders, Indepention, can have any influence on its future dent democrat, is 679 rotes. As to the literary standing of the College In the Fifth District, John A. Gilmer, Opwe have nothing to say; we are content to

position, is re-elected by an increased majori In the Sixth District, it is thought A. M. Scales, democrat, has been defeated by J. M. Leach Opposition, which is an Opposition gain In the Seventh District, Burton Craige is re-elected.

isfied to take the " Local Editor" himself as Nothing has been heard from the Second an illustrious example of its-worth and usehird-and-Eighth-Districts--fulness; for, if a young man, in esting hi At the late election in St. Louis, Mos. the way through college to the Junior Class, can Americans nominated a ticket for members of

suck the "Pierian spring" so dry as to be able the Legislature, on which they, put one of the afferwards, to pass judgment on the classical nominees of the republicans and one of the attainments of the graduates, as well as the democrats, and elected both. By this course professional abilities of the Faculty, what may they defeated Colonel Mitchell, the second not be expected from those who have taken a candidate of the Opposition, as good an Ameri full course in the same Institution ? can as any of them. In regard to the broad insinuation, that

REPLY TO THE AMERICAN.

leave that question to be decided by persons

more compcient to judge than either of us.

True, we might point to many graduates of

"Old Dickinson" who are now making their

mark in the world's history; but, we are sat-

In Kentucky, five democrats and four Opour feelings toward the College are induced position members are elected to congress, and by motives of self interest, we beg leave to correct the editor. We have no personal in one district remains doubtful. In the State Legislature the democrats will have about terest in the patronage of the College, and it thirty majority on joint ballot. In Tennessee the Opposition have gained carry into the market. We venerate "Old one member of Congress, and probably three. Dickinson" as an Institution peculiarly our For Governor, twenty-six counties show an own; it is identified with the town from its Opposition gain of 2200 votes. earliest history, and stands as an enduring In Oregon, Steele, democrat, is elected to monument to the patriotism and moral worth Congress by a small majority. of the great and good men who founded and

The Louisville Journal has returns of the sustained it. The readiness, however, with Kentucky election, which give for Governor which the Editor imputes sinister motives to Opposition, 16,641; democratic, 15,546. This others, may lead us to the conclusion that he ments, offering real estate for sale, to which one so young and gifted, and their deep symincludes thirty-eight counties. On the otherwould not despise the blandishments of small." hand, the democratic papers give returns from favors - that if the patronage of the College, fortywhree counties, showing a democratic small as it is, could be diverted from the Hermajority of 3809, and a democratic gain of ald to the American, he would "Roar you, as gently as a sucking dove," 8942, with sixty-one counties to be heard

and find numberless excuses for the molefrom New Orleans, Aug. 6.- From the returns hills, which he now magnifies into mountains. received here of the Texas election, it is If this is so, and the Faculty are annoyed by thought that General Houston will be elected pop-gun discharges, we advise them to use Governor by from three to five thousand matheir patronage to silence his battery. From

the calibre of the piece, we should judge that St Louis Aug. 6 .- The overland mail from very small amount of metal would be suffi-San Francisco on the 18th ult., has reached cient to spike the gun. As to our own education, of which the Lo-Jefférson City, Incomplete returns-from the

Oregon Congressional election indicate the success of Mr. Stout, (democrat,) by a small najority.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION OF FRANKLIN CO .--This body met on Tuesday, the 2d inst., and nominated the following ticket : Sheriff-Wm. McGrath. Treasurer-John Stouffer. District Attorney-Geo. Eyster. Commissioner-J. S. Good.

he poet, who says; Director of the Poor-David Spencer. Auditor-John Downey, Senator-Col. A. K. McClure, subject he decision of the Senatorial Conferees.

final leave of the subject. A series of Resolutions, expressive of the - **1** FALL IN BREADSTUFFS. views of the People's Party of Franklin Co.,

> Press gives some startling details of the ownward tendency of Breadstuffs. 🔍 🧼 At no period in the history of the grain rade of our city has the wheat market un dergone such sudden fluctuations as have occured during the past eight weeks, and in no previous year has there been as much

noney lost on the same amount of wheat. On the 12th of April last, standard spring wheat sold at ninety cents, in store. Shortly

Commissioner-James Waggoner. District Attorney-J. W. D. Gillelen. Director of the Poor-Wm. Gracey. Coroner-David Smith. County Surveyor -Abrm. Lamberton. Auditor-John W. Cocklin. Senatorial Conferees - J. T. Rippey, Samuel Woodburn and John Burckhart with instructions to support Col. J. Chesnut. late, its course has been steadily and alarm- made an interesting an appropriate address, ingly downward. On the 1st of Jnne it was but unfortunately, before he had concluded a

and yesterday it closed dull at fifty six cents ! party in the woods, sooner than was intended. one by one, are falling off the papers and -a dec ine of seventy four cents per bushel | and forced many to seek refuge in the houses readers, who once took pride in advocating,

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Town and County Matters.

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SAD CASUALTY .- The Firemen's pa-

young men. . When the train stopped at New

sons left the cars for a few moments, and be-

were in motion Among the last to get on,

was Capt. James B. McCariney, who in at-

tempting to reach the platform missed his

hold, and his foot slipping off the steps, he

was thrown under the car and dragged a con-

minated his sufferings.

nior Cadets of Carlisle.

Moteorological Register for the Week Ending August 8th, 1850. 1859. Thermo " Rain. I Remarks. meter. Rain. 74 00 ,80 uesday. 78 ÖÒ 05 Rain. Yednesday. Rain. fhursday. 79 00 75 Shower Friday. 75 00 Saturday. 72 00 , unday. 78 00 Monday. 75 00 ____ 1.60

"The degree of heat in the above register is the daily LOST .--- Some time since a lady's fine

emains being escorted to the grave, by the ambric handkerchief, with embroidered bor Sumner Rifles, of which he was the Captain, der. The finder will confer a favor by leavhv St. John's Lodge A. Y. M. Carlisle Lodge, ing it at the Herald office. I. O. O. F. and the Good Will Fire Company,

of all of which, he was a member; and also by Losr.-In West street on the College the Permanent Rifle Co., and Band at the Car-Campus, a pair of Gold Spectacles. The findlisle_Barracks, the Cumberland_Valley_and. we had the "mess of pottage" is too small to isr will receive a suitable reward by returning Vigilant fire companies of Shippensburg, the them to Miss Paine, No. 4. West St. Union and Cumberland fire companies, the

> WE are requested to state that the examination of Teachers for Hampden, has been postponed until the 27th inst.

REAL ESTATE SALES -Our paper this the funeral proceeded to the grave-yard, attesveek presents a number of new advertisewe invite attention. pathy for the bereaved family.

Among the most valuable will be found a Capt. McCartney, was a young man of fine well improved farm, by John K. Stayman in Personal appearance, of generous impulses, Hampden township. talented and social: the painful circumstances A choice farm on the Walnut Bottom Road. of his death have cast a deep gloom over the community, and his loss will be long felt by late the property of Saml. Caldwell dec'd. a wide circle of intimate associates and frigads. Also, a farm on the same road, late the pro-On Sabhath evening according to previous perty of Henry Miller dec'd. announcement, the Rev. Dr. Wing, preached a

sermon to the young men on this afflicting PIC NIC OF THE 1st PRESBYTERIAN lispensation. The congregation was one of CHURCH .- The members of the first Presbythe largest we have ever seen assembled withterian Church, of this place, with a large numin the walls of the old church, and all seemed her_of_friends as invited guests, held a pic-nic impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, The text chosen, was part of the 10th verse-Greasonville. For the benefit of those who of the 23d chap, of Numbers "Let me die the death of the righteous." The discourse was earnest, clear and forcible, and the deep sivillage, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, lence of the audience gave token that its moral nfluence will not soon be forgoiten. sprung up within a few years, and although not large for its size, its population, including ANOTHER FIREMAN KILLED ON THE the suburbs, is composed of a people as intelli-RAILBOAD .- On Friday morning, the dead gent, enterprising and generous, as are to be body of a man, wearing the badge of the Hope found within the same limits, in any part of Fire Company-of-Chambersburg,-was-found. this county .-on the Railrond about three miles east of that The location was admirably suited to the

purpose, being easy of access by railroad, from town, whilst it accommodated a large number of the Rembers residing in that vicinity, and the excellent arrangements made by the managers, for the convenience and comfort of the company. made everything doubly agreeable; and all seemed to catch the exhilarating effects of the occasion, and in their feelings and enjoyments, entered with animation into

seen of him until his body was found. He is supposed to have started for Chambersburg, The company.numbering over six hundred, after an unsuccessful search for his hat, and old and young, accompanied by the Carlisle becoming tired, had taken off his shoes and Brass Band, left town by the morning train, sat or laid down on the track, and, in that and proceeded to the ground, where they were condition was run over by the up excursion joined by some two hundred more, residents in the immediate neighborhood, who were in train, which left Shippensburg at 10 o'clock waiting to receive them, The time was spent at night. His remains were taken to Chamberaburg and buried on Saturday morning, pleasantly in various amagements, until dinthesfiremen attending his funeral in a body. ner was announced, of which, it is estimated. nearly a thousand persons partook. After At a special meeting of the "Good Will Hose Company," held at their hall on Friday evening the 5th of August, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adop-

ted : . WHEREAS, In early youth, in the full enjoy.

At a special meeting of the SUMNER RIELE ade at Shippensburg, had a melanoholy ter-COMPANY, held at their Armory on Monday evening, August 8th, 1859, the following premination, in the loss of one of our most active amble and resolutions were unanimously aville, on their return to Carlisle, several perdopted : 📜 🚽 fore they had all taken their places the cars.

WHENEAS, In the mysterious ways of a Di-vine Frovidence we are called upon to mourn the death of our companion in arms, and first officer, Capiain JANKS B. MCCARTNEY, who, in the vigor of manhood, with the prospect of future usefulness, and in the full tide of military renown and success, has been sud-denly removed from our midst. Therefore

siderable distance before the train could be Resolved. By the members of the Sum en stonned. When taken up he, was still living, Rifle Company, That while we how with meek-ness and submission to the will of Almighty but horribly mangled, his clothes nearly torn off and his face so lacerated that he could God, as manifest in this fearful dispensati hardly he recognized: Dr Zitzer, who was on -knowing that in his hands "all things work together for good," yet we cannot but deep ly regret the sad calamity which has depriv the train, did what he could under the circumnees, but he was past all hope; he was him of life-his parents of an affectionate brought on to town, and carried by sorrowing and obedient son-his company of an able and efficient officer-and this community of a promising and useful member; filling the companions to his father's residence, where he. lingered for about three hours until death terhearts of relations and friends with grief and anguish at the loss of one, who, in the morn Hewas buried on Saturday morning; his

ing of life, was universally beloved and e Resolved, That by his death, we are de prived of the valued services, skill and abili ty of our commanding officer, whose name and memory shall be treasured as one over ready to sustain, direct and encourage his comrades, an ornament to the military pro-fession-and-prominent-among-the-citizen soldiery of this Commonwealth.

Resolved, That in this, the hour of their sad bereavement, we offer to the afflicted members of his family our warmest sympa Empire flook & Ladder Company; and the Juthies, and condule with them, the early de It was one of the largest funeral processions ccase of him, who was at once, the pride and stay of his family. • Resolved, In token of respect to the memever seen in this place, and the quiet, solemn, countenances of those who lined the streets, as of the deceased, that the Armory draped in mourning, and that we wear the ted their sorrow for the melancholy death of usual badge of mourning for the period o

sixty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the papers of the county. the county. THOS H. RAMSEY. **Wm.** Погивя.

JNO. B. ALEXANDER, JNO. F. BRISBANE, JACOB SCHNOHL, WM. MARTIN · Committee At a special meeting of St John's Lodge to. 260, the following resolutions were unani

nously adopted. WHEREAS, We have heard of the sudder ecense of our beloved Brother, James B. IcCartney, and as it is fitting that we should give expression to our feelings on this melanvent. Therefore

Resolved. That while we bow with due submission to the Divine Will, we cannot but regret the death of one who was bound to us by he closest fraternal ties. ^a Resolved, That in the death of brother Mc-

Cartney, St. John's Lodge hns lest an active influential member, Mussinry, one of its most urdent supporters, and his friends. a cherish-

au associate. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved parents in their affliction, and hope they may find consolation from that source, whence alone it is to be obtained. Resolved, That there proceeding bepublish

ed in the papers of the borough, place. He was recognized as Sylve-ter Retinger, a member of the Hope Company of Chambersburg, and a former resident of Bedford

Resolutions of Thanks.

At a meeting of the Empire Hook & Ladder Co., held at the Court House, on Saturday the 6th inst. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

land, and got off the train at Scotland and star-Resolved, That our sincers thanks are due ted back for it, which was the last that was to the *Cumberland Valley*, and *Vigilant* fire companies of Shippensburg for an invitation to attend the parade on the 4th inst, and for their uniform kindness and attention during our visit.

Resolved; That we return our thanks also to the citizens of Shippensburg for the bountiful entertainment afforded us, and to Mr Gross

entertainment afforded us, and to Mr Gross of the "Camberland House," for the elegant manner in which it was served up. To the members of the Hope and Friendship of Chambersburg, the Washington of Mechan-icsburg, and the Cilizen of Harrisburg, for their coursesy towards us, and to the Union and Cumberland of this borough, for an es-cort to the cars on the morning of the paradea, *Resolved*, That these proceedings be signed by the Committee, and published in the pa-pers of the borough, and a copy sent to each of the parties named therein. of the parties named therein

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WORMS. BO As this if the season of the year when worms are interformidable among children, the proprietors of Viane's venifnice. Henning Hors. of Pittsburg, beg reversio call the sitentian of parents to its virtues for cipeling of these anonysing and often fails ensures to the fails are the seasons and the seasons of th expelling of those annoying and often fail encodes of children. It was invested by a physician of great ex-perisons in Virginia, who after having used it for sev-eral years in like own practice, and found its success ao universal, was induced at last to offer it to the public as a choip but cortain and excellent medicine. It has alnee beene justiv popular throughout the United States, as the most efficient vernifuge ever known, and the demand has how elevelution to the sever known.

the domand has been steadily on the increase since its first introduction to the public. "S. Purchasers will be cardful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, manufactured by Floming Bros. O Pittsburg, Pa. All other Vermifuges in commarisan of Pittsburg, Pa. All other Vermifriges in comparison are workbless. Dr. MCLANE'S genuine Vermifuge, al-so his colebrated Liver Pills, can nuw be had at all re-spectable drug stores. None genuine without the sig-mature of PL/ENING BHO.

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[From the Chicago Press, August 3]

State or National affairs.

after this date, the European war broke out, and breadstuffs, all over the world, advanced

LEAVING THE PARTY .- The Sunbury Ameri an, one of the oldest and best Democratic papers in the State, has hoisted the names of \$1,15; on the 1st of July, ninety two cents; shower of rain came on which dispersed the ochran and Keim to its mast head. Thus,

cal Editor has so poor an opinion, we frankly, on Wednesday last, in Dunbar's woods, at admit that he cannot place a lower estimate on it than we do ourself. We have cause do not know the geographical position of daily, to regret the disadvantages of a limited Greasonville, we may mention that it is a education, yet we have learned not to affect conceniment of our own ignorance, by at a short distance from Plainfield, which has tempting to find fault with the productions of others; a point of discretion to which, we apprehend, the Local Editor has not yet at-

tained. His course exemplifies the truth of "Fools rush in, where angels fear to tread," out, with the charitable hope that years may bring to him an increase of wisdom, we take

The following article from the Chicago

so that on the 1st of May, the above grade old at \$1 to \$1,05, daily advancing till the 6th, when it reached \$1,30. Since that dinner, Dr. Wing, the Pastor of the church,

McCandlish of Newville. Wm Clark of Southhampton and David S. Runsha, of Hopewell, were put in nomination and on the 2d hallot the choice of the Convention fell on Col. Woodburn, whose nomination was made unanimous. For Coroner-Wm. Cart, and Alfred S. Se ner, of Carlisle, and John Holtz, of East Pennsboro, were put in nomination. On the Ist ballot the result was in favor of John Holtz, who was declared the nominee of the Convention.

For Auditor-Henry Rupp, of. Hampden, Richard Anderson of Monroe, Jacob Hostoft of Silver Spring, and Thos. Paxton of Dickinson, were put in nomination; on a ballot being taken there was no choice, neither having a majority of the whole, before a second ballot was taken Messre. Anderson, Paxton, Erb, and Hostott were withdrawn, when Henry Rupp was nominated by acclamation.

G. V. Mallory. of Mechanicsburg, and Geo. Walters, Jr., of Southampton, were put in nomination for County Surveyor, and a ballot being taken, it resulted in the nomination of Mr. Walters.

Wm. B. Mullin, Esq., of Mount Holly Springs, Joseph Milleisen, of Mechanicsburg, and E W. Curriden, of Shippensburg, were appointed Senatorial conferees, to meet the conferees of the other counties in the district. to nominate a candidate for Senator, with instructions to support the nominee of this Convention.

Geo. Zinn, Chairman of the Committee, reported a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. (We shall publish the resolutions next week.)

The following gentlemen were then appointed a Standing Committee for the ensuing year, viz:

Lower Allen--C. Eberly, Carlisle, E. W. —Robt. F. Noble. "W. W. —Major J. Bretz.

Dickinson-Thomas Paxtor

B. Penkisbaro'-D. G. May.
Frankford-M. D. Leckey.
Hampden-Eli Grabili.
Hopewell-Martin Kunkle.

Mechanicsburg-B. H. Thomas. Mifflin-Henry Snyder.

Monroe-Richard Anderson.

Newton-Jas, G. Koons. N. Cumberland-V. Feeman. Newville-Jos. McDarmond, North Middleton-John E. Coble.

South Middleton-Geo. D. Craighead. Shippensburg-R. P. McClure.

Shippensburg twp.---Wm. Vaugian. West Pennsboro--Jas. D. Greason By order of the Convention, the Standing

Committee are directed to meet at the Court House in Carlisle on Monday the 22d of Augast inst. (Court week) at 1 o'clock P. M. to

organize permanently, and take such action as may be necessary in conducting the approaching election campaign. On motion the

Convention adjourned. LEVI MERKEL, Chairman.

GEO. ZINN, E. B. BEANDT, Secretaries.

Dyspepsia and Consumption. --- Which of these diseases occasions the victim the most suffering T The Dyspeptic will say the former It is, therefore, a consoling fact, that Oxygesated Biliers oure the most dispossing formand were ready to sacrifice anything, except in sixty two days ! We give its topor, for the success of the Democracy. The course in the following table: party has abandoned its principles. It is in May 16

the leading strings of old Federalisis and ren-. " 23 egade Whigs, and it is asking too much for " 30 the true Democrats to be led by their old ene-June 6 my. There is too much independence and " 13 spirit in them to submit to the yoke of defunct * 20 whiggery, under an assumed name. The De-. 4 27 mocracy is now represented by the 'People's Party, and it will carry the day by the good July 2 old-fashioned Democratic majority .- Schuyl-" 16 kill Journal. "At Milwaukie the decline has been equally

CASSIUS M. CLAY .- During the recent po-

Assembly-James R. Brewster.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION .- The

Democrats of this county held their annual

ow-wow, on Monday last, and nomingred

vere unanimously adopted.

Assembly-John B. Church.

Tre isurer-Abrm. Killian. Commissioner-James Waggoner.

he following ticket.

itical canvass in Centucky, Cassius M. Clay, addressed a Republican meeting in Covington. | it sold at 70 cents. The following is the substance of his closing remarks, from the Cincinnati Commercial of 1857, which has hitherto been quoted as July 80.

"the sudden decline." In that year, stand-He repeated that the question which mos terested twenty-five out of every thirty people in Kentucky, was whether the condi-tion of labor should be honorable? Would the non-slaveholders of the South be forever | but more gradual fall. the non-slavenoiders of the South be forever retiring with their scraggy horses and rickety wagons from the baleful influence of a slave-holding oligarchy, under whose cold shade there could be no common schools-no social equality—no ownership of the soil valuable to there could be no commend equality—no ownership of the soil valuable to those who themselves held the plough : Would the non slaveholders, who had moved first to Kentucky, then to Missouri, and now to Kan-Kentucky the no fine to missouri, and now to Kan-Kentucky the no missouri, and now to the same period were: 6982, harrels flour, 48, 796 bushels wheat, 01520 bushels corn, 42,808 bushels oats,

3295 bushels barley. lope ? There was hope in the future. The control The total imports and exports of flour and of the National Government was about to pass to the Republican party. A Stephen Douglas would stand in the Charleston Covertion like

the mutineer at sea, who has the shins chart Flour bbls. Wheat, bus., Corn, bus., Cats. bus., and compass on the powder magazine, and with lighted match in hand demands supreme command of the ship, or will engulf all on board in a common ruin. The South may sur-render to this bold conspirator but Pennsylva-nia is revolutionized and Illinois will no lon-Rye, bus., Barlay, bus.,

nia is revolutionized and llinois will no lon-ger follow Douglas. The prominent politicians of Kentucky were looking two ways-they were proparing to be with Douglas successful, and against Douglas defeated. But the men of Kentucky had high-er purposes to accomplish than could be se-cured by the election of any nominee of the Charleston Convention.

Charleston Convention. Mr. Clay, appealed to the naturalised citi-tens of the State to recognise the political or-ganization whose perpetuity and auccess de-pended upon the elevation of the condition of labor, and who repudiated the dootrines of the so-called Democratic party, enunciated by Lewis Cass, which abandons the American of foreign birth, if impressed in to service of European despots. an despote

Mr. Clay was listened to with marked attenion throughout.

He was born in August 1780, and in 1811 SUIT FOR LIBEL -Col. A. K. McClure, of was the Attorney General of Pennsylvania. Chamberaburg, who was so wantonly assailed. In 1818 he was appointed Minister to Enby the Valley Spirit Schort time since, has gland, where he remained until 1825 when he returned to assume the duites of Secrehad the proprietors of that paper arrested and bound over to appear at Court, on a tary of State under the Administration of charge of libel. This is right. The man John Quincy Adams, and in 1845 he was who seeks to strike down a political oppo. sppointed Minister to France by Mr. Polk. neht, by sourrilous abuse and defamation of As a jurist, a diplomatist, and a cabine character, pays but a poor compliment to officer, he discharged his high duties with the good sense of his own party ; and if the no less credit to himself, than usefulness to Col. should be on the ticket at the next elec. his country, and has tranquilly closed his tion, we are sure the people of Franklin eventful life, at the ripe age of 79. county will show their just appreciation of such attacks, by a heavy majority in his fation and the strength in a Cast time and the

at Greasonville, where every facility was afforded them to pass the afternoon agreeably, un- kindred and friends ; on a festive occasion, \$1,30a\$-1.12a1.20

> It was one of those delightful occasions that confer rational pleasure and enjoyment; where force, remind us of the inscrutible and mysinnocent mirth relaxes the mind; for a time, from the cares of life, and renders the young more suscentible of moral influences. Such more susceptible of moral influences. Such more susceptible of moral induces. Such gular promise, of high ambition, and noble a pleasant reunion, of church members and sentiments. We have known him as the affect-

great. On the 1 th of May last, No, 1 spring closes, we may have it in our power to chronisold at about \$1,43, while on Saturday last ele another one, under the same auspices.

This altogether outstrips the decline of THE FIREMEN'S PARADE AT SHIPPENS-BURG .--- We have seldom wit sessed a more beautiful sight than the large train of cars,

ard spring wheat rose on the 3d of July to which left Carlisle on the morning of Thurs-\$1,30 f. o. b.. and fell to 50 cents in store on day last, for the Firemen's Parade in Shippensthe 24th of November following, a heavier burg. The long train of crowded cars, the fire apparatus, gaily festconed with flowers, or decked with flags, the music of the bands, and The receipts of produce during the past the cheers of the firemen as they sped along week were as follows: 4545 barrels flour, the road, was a joyous and animating specia-18,382 bushels wheat, 53,489 bushels corn, cle. The companies on the train were the cle. The companies on the train were the Citizen of Harrisburg, the Washington of Mechanicaburg, and the Union, Cumberland and Good Will fire Companies, and the Empire Hook & Ladder Company of Carlisle. At Shippensburg they were met by the Hope and Friendship of Chambersburg, and the Cumberland Valley and Vigilant of Shippensburg.

We learn from the News, that the streets o Receipts Shipments 1869, 1858, 1960, 1858, 1960, 1858, 1960, 1858, 1960, 1858, 1960, 1960, 1970, Shippensburg were handsomely decorated, and every mark of welcome bestowed by the oitizens, to the visiting firemen, including a sumptuous entertainment. After dinner a proces-37,103 2,075 124,374 181,240 50,436 68,872 sion was formed, under the direction of Hon.

HENRY RUBY, Chief Marshal, and his assis-The wheat market during the past week tants, Major JAMES KELSO, and Col. JOHN A. has been buoyant, and old Spring wheat has KUNKLE, but before the procession had marchadvanced 4a5c. New Winter wheat has been in active demand for milling, as well as || ed over the prescribed route, a heavy shower export, and prices have advanced 10a14c. of min dispersed the firsmen, and forced them Several lots of new Spring were sold at 95c. to dispense with the addresses, which were to close the exercises of the day. In so large a Choice brands of flour advanced 121a25c. crowd, some excesses were to be looked for,

but according to the News, good order charac-DEATH OF THE HON. RI. HARD RUSS .- The terized the proceedings, and the incidents of recent death of Mr. Rush has brought his the day would have left pleasant reminiscenpublic services prominently before the Amerces in the minds of our firemen, had it not been for the unhappy sceident, which deprived ican people, although for several years past one of their number of life, and plunged an eshe has retired from active participation in timable family in the deepest affliction.

The joyous anticipations of the morning were clouded over by the pall of death; and the shouts which rent the air at starting, were changed to mosns of apguish, as the returning. firemen bent over the mangled remains of one so suddenly struck down by their side. But such is life.

had a visit a short time since from Prof. Gardner, the celebrated New England Soap Man and regretted that the whisile of the Locomo live interrupted the amusing rattle of his conversation. By the way, those who wish to produre Gardner's Scap. will find a large supply at Halbert's Family Grocery Store. There TORD's Liver Invigorator.

nt of health, and the affection and love of til about 5 o'clock, when the party returned safely to town, nothing having occurred throughout the day, to mar the pleasure of the company. ture. their friends, must have a happy effect on the fitonate son and helper of aged and esteemed congregation, and we hope before the season closes, we may have it in our power to chroni-ele another one, under the same auguices. c brethren ; a favorite among the young men of his own town ; an active fireman, unflinch of his own town; an active fireman, undinch-ing in the hour of danger, and a faithful officer of our company. — Where is our brother f Alas! we weep over his mangled remains. It has been our sorrowful duty to lift up his bleed-ing and gasping body; but we will now go like brothers and lay it ienderly in the grave We should never foreigt however that he wee

County. It is stated that he was returning

from the parade at Shippensburg on an extra

train, which left there at 7.80 P. M. He lost

his hat about a mile and a halt east of Scot-

like brothers and lay is lenderly in the grave We should never forget, however, that he was of us and among us, and his merits and worth should be commemorated. Therefore it is-*Resolved by the mempers of the Good Will Company*, That the name of our deceased brother. Captain JAMES B McCantwirk, shall be incribed on our records as one who-was worthy of our highest regard and esteem, prompt at every call, brave in every emergen-cy, and as a true fireman and friend, bearing on his heart "Good Will" to all citizens. *Resolved* That the sad catastropher which has deprized him of his life has also deprived us of oue of our most efficient members, and the town of one of its most worthy young men While we bow in humble submission to the will of Providence, we deeply mourh the lows of an bisociate and friend. *Resolved*. That we deeply sympathize with

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the parents and relatives of the deceased ; and that we offer them all the poor condolence that mortals can give under such afflicting circum.

stances. Resolved, That the house and apparatus of the company be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days; and that the company, in a body, attend his funeral to-morrow at ten

o'clock, A. M. Resolved, That all the fire companies of our borough be invited to attend the funeral of our deceased brother. Resolved, That H. A. Sturgeon, A. Brady Sharpe. C. P. Humerich, and John Lee, Essay be appointed a committee to convey a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased

county for publication.

CAVALET DEPOT, CABLISLE BABRACES)

August 8th, 1859. At a meeting held at the Barracks, of the Permanent Company of the Cavalry Depot, the following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved, That the non-Commissioned Officers and privates of the Cavalry Depot, most respectfully sympathize with the family and friends of the inte Captuin JAMES B. MCCARTfriends of the inte Laptain JANES D. AIGUART-NEY, well known by all, and universally re-spected, for his gentlemanly bearing and gene-ral deportment, and deeply regret, that in the prime of life, one so young and universally belowed, should have met with such a sudden

beloved, should have met with and melancholy a death. *Resolved*, That a copy of the above proceed-inga be furnished the Editors of the borough-with a request to be published by the same. D. A. MUBRAY, Stry' Major. Cav Depot Q. M. Strg'i., Cav. Drott. W. H. WYCOTT, Bupwintenden's Clark.

De. Cabinet makers in the country, who vish to replenish their stock by city made urniture, are advised to visit the extensive Ware rooms of Mathiot & Son, No. 25 North Gay St. Baltimore. It is one of the most ex ensive in the United States, and comprises every thing desirable in the way, of furni

nor The attention of fruit-growers is calld to a receipt for the destruction of the curculio which they will find in this column.

W. Visitors to Baltimore, during the approaching business season, will find a fine as sortment of grand and square Planos at the stablishment of Wm. Knabe & Co, No. 1. Eutaw St. The reputation of this manufactory s not excelled by any in the country.

Four Days Later from Europe. By the arrival of the steamship Nova Scotis t Quebec, we have four days later European news, the following summary of which, we exract from the Philadelphia North American of Monday :

England demands the general disarmament he recent belligerent Powers, as a condi-a for taking part in the European Congress The Liverpool provision market continues to have a declining tendency. Bread stuffs gen-erally had an advance, with the exception of corn Cotton closed steadily, and in some cases an advance of Id had been obtained over

cases an advance or su near over some the last quotations. The French Emperor had agreed to the Eng-lish proposition for a disarmament, and has given orders to begin it on the French side, in consequence of which the English government will send a representative to the Peace Congress. Nevertheless the British Parliasubject of defence. France has ingroduced the rifle cannon in her navy, and England is about

doing so. Lombardy carries with it a share of the Austrian debt: The Norristown Herald and Free Press last Tuesday, contains a call signed by a housand or so of names, for a 'straight-out' Republican County Convention to be held in that borough on Thursday, the 25th of August, in order to nominate a county ticket. brother, and to each of the newspapers of the The Republicans and Americans cannot agree in that county, -the only one in the State in which there is any trouble. Both wings will

> so that the 'split' will only have a local effect. [From the New York Observer. Correct Receipt for the Circuito.

of course vote for the People's_State Ticket,

To one pound of whale oil soap, add four ounces of four of sulphur. Mix thoroughly, and dissolve in twelve gallons of water. To one half-peck of quicklime add four gal To one matrices of the transpatient lime was lons of water and stir well together. When fully setted pour off the transpatient lime was ter, and add to the scap and sulphur mixture. Add to the scap and sulphur mixture. Add to the scap and sulphur mixture. Date officient of the scap and sulphur mixture. Add to the scap and sulphur mixture.

erably strong tobacco water. Apply this mixture where this lucer poraled, with a garden syringe to your plumb or other fult trees so that the foliage shall, be well at 30c. Truit becomes hardened, when the season of 11850, so of A. F. and Sarah & Meet, age 7 years full becomes hardened, when the season of 1880, so of A. F. and Sarah & Meet, age 7 years the dimension of a season of 1880, so of A. F. and Sarah & Meet, age 7 years of the concellor ravages is pass.

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aproved property, or good merchandisc. Address, with P. O. stamp, B. Franklin Clark, 118 -Walnut Street, Philadelphia. [mar25,1859.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. leported weekly for the Herald by "Woodward & Schmidt.

LOUR Superfine, per bbl. \$ 5,00 5,00 5,25 5,75 8,75 1 20 1,10 75 68 do, Extra, do, Family do. do. WHITE WHEAT per bushel . Reo Ryg do do. do. • • -do. OATS (now) do. 26 do do. do. ---- 5 00 2,00 50 CLOVERSERD TIMOTHYSEED SPRING BARLEY

There is no quotable change in Flour today, and the only i transactions we hear of are some 6(@800 |bbls. standard superfine, made from new wheat, part at \$5 50 B bbl., which is the general asking rate for straight brands, and part on terms kept private; there is a light stock of that description to operate in. The trade are buying moderately at \$5 up to 5 50@6 50 and \$7 \$ bbl. for super.,

extra and fancy lots, according to brand and freshness. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are not much inquired for, and stendy at \$3 75 for the former, and \$3 62} B bbl. for the latter; a sale of 350 bbls. Brandywine was made. on terms we did not learn. The demand for Wheat is limited, but the receipte continue light, and prices are maintained, with further sales of 3@4000 bus. to note at 125@130c. for reds, mostly at the latter rate for prime, including 250 bus fair old white at the same price, and 1000 hus. choice Kentucky do, at a considerable advance, exact terms kept private. Rye is dull: a sale of 500 bus, old Penn'a was made at 80c, but buyers generally refuse to pay this figure, and 70c. only is bid for new Delaware. Corn is dull and unsettled, 600 bus. fair quality sold at 75c., and good yellow has

with sales of 1600 bus. prime new Delaware to note at 32c., afloat, and a lot of dark do.

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