The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1859.

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Gen. WILLIAM H. KEIM, of Berks County. PEOPLE'S COUNTY TICKET.

. SENATOR, W. B. IRVINE, Upper Allen. ASSEMBLY, JOHN McCURDY, Shippensburg. WILLIAM ALLISON, Perry Co. COUNTY TREASURER, A. L. SPONSLER, Carlisle. COMMISSIONER, JOHN D. GORGAS, Carlisle. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, C. P. HUMRICH, Carlisle. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, Col. W. H. WOODBURN, Newville.

CORQNER, JOHN HOLTZ, Last Pennsborough. AUDITOR. HENRY RUPP, Hampden. SURVEYOR,

GEORGE WALTERS, Southampton.

ORGANIZE-CRGANIZE. The chief element of success, in a political campaign, is organization, without it we are doomed to defeat, with it, we can achieve a triumph. Heretofore, in most cases, we have consoled each other after the election. hv saying. "Ah ! if we had been well organized we could have elected our ticket ; next year, we must take measures to get our vote out, and we shall be sure of success." Now if our friends are really sincere in this, the sooner they get about it the better. If a want of organization is the obstacle to political ascendency, now is the time to remove it. We call upon the members of the Standing Committee. to see that their respective townships are thoroughly canvassed, so that our strength may be known, and the entire vote brought to the polls. There never was a better ticket placed before the people of this county, than the one which now heads our paper, and we should be false to every principle of honor; if we suffered it to be defeated. The right of suffrage is guarantied to all. It is a right claimed by all, and the man who refuses to exercise it, fails in the duty-he owes to his fellow citizens.

PERRY COUNTY .- The People's-Convention of Perry County, met on Monday the 22d inst and put an excellent ticket in nomination, William Allison of Duncannon, was selected as the\_candidate for the Legislature, to run in connection with John McCurdy of Cumberland. M. B. Holman Esc., of Liverpool was President of the Convention.

SENATOBIAL .- The Senatorial conferees appointed by the People's Convention ofs Cumberland, Perry, Juniata and Mifflin will meet at Newport to-morrow, to settle on a candidate. In advocating the claims of Cumberland, to

the next Senator, we have no desire to lessen . the claims of other counties. in the district ; our-first-choice-is-for-Mr.--Irvine, the candidate presented from this county, because we

FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamship Moses Taylor has arrived at New York from California, with over two millions in gold. Among the passengers are flag officer Long, ate in command of the Pacific squadron, who

with his Secretary and fing Lieutenant Wins low, returns to the United States; also, the Tuesday. ommander, officers and crew of the sloop-ofwar Decatur, who'arrived at Panama in the Wednesday. 71 00 United States ship Warren. The United States ships Merrimac, Vanda-Thursday. lia and Warren were in Panama; and the Ro- Friday. anoko, Sabine and Preble were at Aspinwall Saturday, A quicksilver mine had been discovered near San Jose; the formal opening of which, Sunday. was celebrated with religious exercises, by the Mexican proprietors, concluding with a sup-Monday. /

per and ball. Broderick and Gwin are canvassing the State. The contest is marked with the most bitter personalities. Broderick charges Gwin with bribery, fraud and falsehood Gwin.xgtaliates by calling Broderick a coward, falsifier and traitor. The approaching election is the most excitingly canvassed one that has ever taken place in California. Mr. Latham, the Administration candidate for Governor has been defending himself against a serious charge. It has been stated that four years ago he attempted to bribe one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, so as to obtain a favorable decision in a case in which he was coun sel. He made a speech denying the charge, and read letters and affidavits to show its ut

ter falsity. It is probable that the Republicans and Anti-Lecomptonites will coalesce, and vote for one set of candidates.

General Harney has ordered a detachmen of United States troops to take possession of the island of San Juan, and establish there a military post. The right of ownership to this and other islands is in dispute between the English and American Governments. Gen. Harney, it is to be presumed, acts under instructions from the Administration ; and as British interests have within a year acquired much importance in that quarter, it is not unlikely that trouble will grow out of the affair. Several murders have taken place recently in California.

The gold excitement, at Chiriqui, is in creasing. A letter dated Chiriqui, August 2, 1859, states that some few white people have been into the diggings, but most of the gold dug up to this time has been taken out by the Indians, and sold for its weight in Plata. The Indians have found much richer 'huncas' than iny known by the whites. The writer says: "I do not think that any

American should expect to do much until the dry season, and then I think twenty thousand nen can take out fortunes in a short time.-Nearly every grave has more or loss gold in it, and as there are many thousands of these graves or 'huncas,' all over the country, nothing is wanting but labor to bring the gold out. The images are found from two to four feet below the pottery, and the latter is found some four feet below the surface. No bones are found in the graves, and only small traces of human hair. I have purchased some very curious articles of pottery and gold. A think

the aborigines valued copper more than gold, as all the copper images are much finer wrought than those of gold. Many of the articles bear unmistakable signs of Chinese figures. One gold image has the 'almond 'eyes' peculiar to Rheem. . The singers on this occasion, numthe Asiatic race. There are many singular stories brought in

by the Indians. All, or at least most of them, are doubtless mere fabrications. One Indian. who brought in some six pounds of gold images, says that there is a Sierra de los Muertos in the interior, where the gold is as plenty as rocks, and where the Indian kings are all buried, but that no white man can go there, as the Indians are very brave and hate the pale faces. For a tin-cup one Indian promised to show me a place where gold was in the rocks as plenty as the rock itself.

I have seen some gold dust and gold quartz, last in 1858, comprising a period of 112 years. contributed, no little, to the interest of the but not enough to make me believe that any ertainment one has discovered the mines where the gold With chilren so young, perfect harmony was taken from, from which all these 'huacas' of course, was not to be expected, yet the are filled. One Indian says he can take me singers acquitted themselves admirably, the in four days to a ruined city where the houses ease with which they sang, and their clear are built of stone, and some of them have gold nails in the walls, and where they put gold intonation attesting<sup>c</sup> the care and attention pots in the graves larger than his head, but I employed by Mr. Rheem in his department. made a large discount on what he said, as I The concert was repeated on Saturday even DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.--Yesterday had just given him a drink of pure American | ing, to an audience somewhat larger, than morning as the train was passing up, on this brandy. on Friday, but on both evenings, the attend side of Shiremanstown, a young man named The quantity of gold which comes in daily ance was very good, and every one seemed-Henry Nichols, a deaf mute, was standing close gratified that Carlisle could at last boast of proves beyond a doubt that great quantities by the track, apparently watching if any cars exist somewhere near here." a Hall, so extensive and comfortable for pub. were coming down the road. Before he was' CHURCHES IN PHILADELPHIA. lic entertainments! aware of it, the locomotive from the opposite In the list of property in Philadelphia ex direction passed him; he was struck in the empt from taxation, we find there are \$10 PARK BENJAMIN . - Arrangements head by the corner of the baggage car, "and have been entered into with this popular thrown some distance from the track. The lecturer, by Mr. Jacob Rheem, for the detrain was stopped immediately and the young livery of two lectures in the new Hall on the man was carried to his home a short distance evenings of the 15th and 16th of September from the milroad, he was alive, but insensible. and it was feared when the passengers left. the next. Mr. Benjamin, is one of the most en tertaining lecturers in the country, and our accident might be fatal.

Town and County Mlatters.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Persons in' want of Farms' will find Fuch variety in our columns, in regard to location size, and improvements, that the taste and pocket may both be consulted in making a se

lection. We have only room to enumerate them, referring our readers to the advertise ments for particulars. John R. Stayman, a farm in Hampton twp David Demuth and David Caldwell a farm in lewton township A. ist Andrew Miller, a farm on the Walnut Bot

m road, near Centerville. Michael Friese, a farm 21 miles from Car lislo

John Handshue, a farm in Monroe twp. Maria C. Bowman, a lot of ground and improvements in Upper Allen township. David · Finkenbinder, a farm in Frankfor township. Alfred, Moore, several properties at Moun Holly Springs. Benjamin Kauffman and Christian Herr. tha valuable property known as the Carlisle Iron

Works. Philip Zeigler, a farm and mill property o the Conodoquinctt creek. Sam'l Greason, a farm in West Pennshor ownship. W. W. Dale, and S. B. Kieffer, a farm with

1 13 miles of Carlisle. Joseph Culver, sixty acres of cleared lan 1 Monroe township. Geo. G. Davidson, a house and lot of groun Dickinson township.

Samuel Eberly, a farm, and other property Lower-Allen township. John B. Coover, and Barbara Krall, a farn

Upper Allen township. SALE OF TOWN LOTS .-- We remind our\_renders\_of the sale\_on\_next Saturday\_at. 1 o'clock, at the Court House, of those valuabl lots advertised by Fredk. Watts, Attorney fo S. S. Smith. They offer very advantageou sites for private dwellings, or a young lady's Seminary, and capitalists should embrace this opportunity to secure them.-

THE OPENING OF RHEEM'S HALL -On Friday evening last, according to an nouncement, this Hall was opened to the public, the event being celebrated, by a grand Concert under the direction of John H bering nearly a hundred, were children from the common schools, who have been under Mr. Rheem's tuition, since the Board of into the schools, as an addition to the regu lar studies. The Concert was, made up o Solos. Duetts and Choruses, original and se lected, concluding with the cantata of Faith

stage, as the curtain rose, was beautiful; to yard. Nine persons lie side by side, whose see so many little girls, tastefully dressed united ages amount to 676 years, their rein white, and wearing garlands of flowers, was peculiarly gratifying to the audience, and 92. The first was buried in 1747, and the

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT

August Term 1960. As we have but one week at the August Term, it is not usual to try many cases in the Common Pleas At this Court. the criminal list was so large, that the whole week was exhausted in disposing of them. The following are among the most important cases before the Court.

Com. vs. Niesly & Braudt-Couspiracy, on the oath of the defendents in the case which follows. The suit grew out of certain transections in the sale and purchase of mules. The jury rendered a verdict for the Defendants, and the Prosecutors to pay-the costs. Com. vs. Michael B. Wenver, J. C. Brownawell, Sam'l F. Hunter,-Conspiracy, Nol. Pros. entered on payment of costs.

Comi vs. Calvin Effer, Allen S. Jacobs et alias, - Conspiracy, Cope continued. Com. vs Emanuel Myers, Geo. Stasberger, t alias,- Kidnapping, case continued Com vs. Wm. Scouller, Geo Horn .-- Neglect of duty as supervisors of Mifiin township.

-continued. Com. vs Jas. Guyer, - Adultery, Defendant equitted. -

Com. vs. Roht. Mefarlane, -- Arson, Defen ant adquitted. Com. vs. Joshua Atherton,-Arson.

The Defendant was convicted on a count for nalicious mischief and sentenced to the county juil for six months. Com, ws Eliza Bell,- obtaining goods un-

ler false pretences, and Larceny. The defendant plead guilty to the larceny, and was sent to jail for 20 days. Com. vs. Jacob Bricker. - Profanity, Defen-

dant was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Caroline Warden, Barbara Fennell

Isabella Clark, - Affray. The two last named defendants are colored women, they were all tound guilty. Caroline was sent to jail for five « days, and the others 30 days each.

Com. vs. John Fisher and Frederick Kalst allas Frederick Grist,-Larceny, Kalst was acquitted, Fisher was convicted and sent to prison for 12 months.

Com. vs. Frederick Sanno, - Assaulting an officer. Defendant plead guilty and was sent to prison for 20 days.

Com ve Aduline McManus and Jane Mc-Manus,-Infanticide. - The first -named defendant was charged with having destroyed an illegitimate child, and the mother was also ndicted as an accessory. The evidence brought before the court, showed that the charge was entirely groundless, and the parties were acquitted.

Com. vs. John Plank and Jacob Kutz,-Assault and Battery, case continued. Louisa Klinepeter and Sarah Klinepeter,

isorderly. House, case-continued. After disposing of several other small cases the court adjourned over to Monday, to finish up the business of the Term.

On Monday several petitions were presented for "views" and "reviews" of roads. The report of the viewers in the case of the dividing line between Dickinson and Southmiddle-Ion, was argued before the court, but no de-

cision was had on it.

THE OLD GRAVEYARD -- In a recent walk to the Meeting House Springs, we found that workmen are now engaged in building a substantial stone wall, around the old Graveyard. This is a very necessary improvement, for the old fence had become so bad that it afforded no protection to the graves. As this wall is being built at the expense, principally, School Directors, decided to introduce music of those whose ancestors lie in this old Ceme try, we hope they will beautify the grounds to some extent, and reset the tombstones many of which, have become sailly misplaced. A singular case of longevity, in one family Hope and Charity. The appearance of the connection, may be found in this old Grave.

Our Book Table. THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- NO 211, Republished by I. Scott & Co., 54 Gold reet. New York. Price. \$3 per annum. This number opens with an article of sur passing interest on the "Life of Erssmus, who is designated as the P Great Reforme before the Reformation," and whom the writer regards as the chief promoter and polite and

classical literature "this side of the Alos The next article is on "Life Assuvance." "Popular Music of the Olden Times," late work by Chappell, is admirably reviewed n the next-article. "The progress of Geology," surveys the utire field of Geological Science, and conden

es into a nut-shell all the important facts which that science has, ng, yet. established. Among its distinguished votarics high praise s bestowed upon Prof. Rogers, whose "Geo logy of Pennsylvania, "is pronounced a "mos emarkable and truly noble work."

"Burgon's Life of Tytler," gives a pleasing sketch of the great Scottish historian ; and the article on "Berk-hire." is replete with facts, necdotes, and reminiscences connected with he early history of that famous "Royal Engish County."

The number'closes with a masterly paper n the "Invasion of England." The British Reviews, republished by Messrs Scott & Co , of which the London Quarterly is one, are, at this juncture in the affairs of Europe, of unusual interest to American readers, discussing as they do not the great quesions that now so seriously convulse the old world, with a clearness and ability nowhere

else to be found. Price of the four Reviews, \$8 a year Blackwood" and the four Reviews, \$10.

THE ATLANTIC MOSTHLY, for September,

presents an interesting and varied table of contents. The Life and Works of Ary Scheffer-A Visit to Mar The large and "brokes to Mays" The Eleusidia The hale Vineyand October to Mays" The Eleusidia The Hinister's Woolog—Once and now "A Trip to Culta-elma's Viney—The Mirider of the Innecents—My Dou de; and how He undid Me—The Sincer—The Professor her the Woolf of The Livelaws and Idlerary Notice the init now the under Me-The Single-The Processor at the light Kask Table-Tleviews and Literary Notices -Idie and Liberty in America; I The New and the Olia 2. Up and, flown the Frawaddi: Napolemic Ideas; Country Lite; High Lib in New York; Great Auction-gale of Shares. at Savanaha, Georgia; Popular Tales, from the Norse; Lave; Farn-Drainage; The Novels of James Ferninere Coeper; Intron Flerangea, or the Challonge of Barletta-Recent American Publications. This Magazine is doing a good work in cle-

vating the public taste. Its contributors are mong the brightest intellects of the country, and every article in its pages bears marks of alent and Scholarship. Single copies can be had at Piper's

BLACKWOOD'S MATTARINE FOR AUGUST, Reublished by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold street, aw York. Price \$3 a Year. Contents .---Landon Exhibitions: Conflict of the Schools—The Luck of Ledysneele, Part VI—ford Macaluty and the Highlands of Scotland-Leaders of the Reformation : Laugher, Calvin, Lathner, Winoz=Felletta, Part 1=20e, Mikror of Stolenia's Arrative of the Ti—The Haunted and the Haunters, or the Heuse and the Brain—The Peace: What is it?

All the British Periodicals," at the present risis, are discussing freely, and with consumnate ability, the great questions which agitate the Nations of Europe. This gives them ncreased interest to American readers.

#### WASHINGTON' TERRITORY.

Never, to our knowledge, has the prospect been so favorable for heavy crops of where and oats as it has been this year. Though the winter and spring were rather backward, the present warm weather will fully make up the deficiency. The crop throughout this and Pierce counties, we should judge from present appearances, will yield on an average, twenty bushels per acre of wheat, and from thirty five to forty bushels of oats. This, at \$1 per bushel for oats, and \$1 50 to \$2 for wheat will appear like profitable farming to our riends in the States. The above are only the verage prices of the country, not its highest Present appearances indicate that fruit will e more plentiful than ever heretofore in our territory. . It is not an uncommon sight to see an apple tree, in the fourth year of its growth, and not more than six or seven feet high loaded with a bushel or more of the finest fruit. spective ages being 75-85-60 61-77-79-73-74meets with a ready sale, at almost exorbi-It meets with a ready saile, at almost externa-tant prices. Cherries, 25 cents a pint; goose-berries, 40 cents a quart Early apples read ily sell at from 30 to 40 cents per pound, but the average price is not exceeding 20 cents;

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. Rein Advertiemnts.

MILITARY NOTICE.

HEAD QUARTERS 1st BRIGADE, 161b DIV., P V.

HEAD QUARTERS 1st JinicAne, 16th Day, P V; J OR DER NO. 2. To Capt. Woodburn, of the Adsminitine Guards, Capt. R. McCartney, of the Carlisle Light Infontsy, Licut, C. Kuthy, Convending Yummer Rilles, Capt. G. W. Crop, of the Cristendes Billes, Capt. Rill, of the Quillman Umards, Capt. J. Bowman, of the National Biney, Capt. Semes Ewing, of the Walbart Bottem Tuburry, and Capt. J. Bourans, of the National Biney, Capt. Semes Ewing, of the Walbart Bottem Tuburry, and Capt. J. Bourans, of the National Biney, Capt. Semes Ewing, of the Walbart Bottem Tuburry, and for the Informan Stevenson, of the Judie's Cabtek, will make out complete lists of all the Arms and public property, which may be in parcested or Seat Companies, and forward the same to the Commanding General, he-fore the 1st of stever to the Commanding General, be-lator the first day of teology for the soft biophing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in their processing of all the Arms and public property in the processing of all the Arms and public property and the Arms and public property of the theory of the theory of the transformation of the Arms and public property of the theory of theory of the theory of theory of theory of theory of the

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believe he can be elected. If the conference think differently, we shall submit to their decision without a word, and go in heartily for the nominee, regardless of location, whether the choice should fall on Col. Patterson of Junists, or our old friend Col. Butler of Mitfin for whom we cherish the warmest feelings of respect and esteem.

DOUGLAS STOCK RISING .- At the Democratio-Convention in Berks County, George M. Lauman, Adam Schoener, Andrew Sallade and E. E. Greismen, were elected delegates to the State Convention, with instructions to support delegates to the Charleston Convention favora-

ble to Stephen A. Douglass.

MORTON MCMICHAEL, the accomplished editor of the Philadelphia North American is talked of as the People's candidate for the State Senate. We hope the citizens of his district will do themselves the honor of nominating and electing him. They will never find hetter material out of which to make a Senator.

Col. A. K. McCluss.-The conferees of Franklin, Adams and Fulton counties have nnanimously nominated Col. A K. McClure as the candidate for State Senator, in that district.

SENATORIAL NOMINATION .--- The Democratic Conferees met at Newport, on Thursday last, to nominate a candidate for State Senator. After 87 ballots were had the choice fell on Dr. E. D. Crawford, of Ju. nists. Cumberland " had no show " in the conference. Had the nominee of this county heen Mr. Bucher, instead of Col. Chestnut, the result might have been different.

GEN. JACKSON'S SNUFF BOX .-- On the 17th inst. at Nashville, the gold snuff-box, designed by Gen. Jackson to be presented to that soldier, of the city of New York, who should acquit himself with most valor, in the Mexican war, was presented to Gen. Ward B, Burnett, under the award of his comrades in erms, made some time ago. The box was originally presented to Gen. Jackson by the authorities of New York. We give the following description of it from the Washington States :

"The box is of massive gold and of burnished brightness. Its edges are clasped by solid rims or bands of the same precious metal. On the bottom it is encircled by one. and on the lid by two tastefully executed bor and on the ind by two tasterially executed bor-ders of fluers d'or. In the panel of the small-er circle of the idlis this inscription, delicate. Iy carved: "Presented by the Mayor, Alder-man, and Commonalty of the city of New York to Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson, with the foundam of the city as a tastinger of LOFK 10 MBJ. Uten. Andrew Jackson, with the freedom of the city, as a testimony of respect for his high military services." An inscription as simple and unaffected as the gallant soldier whose patriotism, courage, and ability it acknowledges. It is very mas-sive, weighing 9 ounces 22 pennyweights, and is put together in the most durable style of art of art.

JOHNSON HOUSE, NEW YORK .--- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this well known house. It is one of the best Hotels in the city for the price. Try it, 

churches, the assessed value of which, in \$3,976,950. Of these, 69 are Presbyterian 52 Enisconalian, 83 Bantists, 82 Methodist Episcopal, 31 Methodist Protestant, 27 Roman Catholic, 16 Friends, 10 Lutheran, 8 German Reformed, 5 Swedenborgian, and 5 Jewish Synagogues: ...

In Baltimore, there are 148 churches, o which 41 are Methodist Episcopal, 33 Protes tant Episcopal, 19 Roman Catholic, 16 Presbyterian, 9 Baptist, 8 English Lutheran, 6 German Lutheran, 5 German Reformed, 5 Methodist Protestant, 5 Jewish Synagogues, and 6 African Methodists.

If, as has been often asserted, the true character and prosperity of a city is attested by its churches and other religious institutions, Brooklyn must stand at the head of the list, as she has more churches, according to the population, than any other city in the will commence the regular Fall session, or Union.

GREAT EASTERN .- This gigantic steamship, built in England, is now completed, and the public, on both sides of the Atlantic, will soon have an opportunity of contrasting her speed with smaller vessels.

Her weight is about 80,000 tons, and her engines will drive her, with a force equal to 12,000 horse-power, at the rate of more than 20 miles an hour. . It is expected that she will be able to cross the Atlantic in six or seven days. Late accounts from Liverpool state that tickets were being issued there for passage in the Great Eastarn to Portland, Maine. and back, for the sum of forty-two pounds .--The passengers are allowed to live on board the ship during the stay at Portland, which, t is supposed, will be about two months.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

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The subscribers have sold their entire stock of clothing and Gents furnishing Goods to A. Wiel, who will constantly keep a full assortment in his line. We would respectfully ask a gontinuance of the favors shown to us for nany years, to our successor. Our books will remain with Mr. Wiel, at the old stand near the Market House, where those indebted to us will please call and settle. STEINER & Bro The undersigned having purchased the establishment from the above firm, would inform the community-that he has just gone East to lay in an entire new stock of Clothing and Gents furnishing Goods, and respectfully invites \_master. his old friends and the public in general to give him a call.

ASHER WIEL. rond's Liver Invigorator. , ۴۴ معیدی ۴۰ معیدی ۱۰ مار ۱۰ مار ۱۰

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From the inscription on th lady who died in her 93d year, we learn, that she was "almost 50 years a wife, and 27 a widow;" having lived to see 76 anniversaries of her wedding day. She was born in 1741, within sight, almost, of her present resting place, and died in Carlisle, in 1833.

citizens have a rich treat in store for them. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE,-A man named Gruver, attempted to cut his throat on Satur-DICKINSON COLLEGE .- The Fall ses-

sion of Dickinson College, commences on Thursday September 8th. We understand in time to deprive him of that pleasure; the that the new applications this session are unusucily large, and it is therefore probable that, the collegiate year, will commeuce with a lar

linve been the cause of his attempt to kill himger number of students than last year. self. He was arrested and committed to prison. TRVING FEMALE COLLEGE. - This

flowishing Institution, at Mechanicsburg, The Hon. JOHN W. DAVIS, a paive of Cumberland county, died at his resithe 7th of September. We learn that the dence, in Indiana, on the 22d instant. Mr. prospects for a large accession of Students Davis was the architect of his own fortune. are very flattering. This College has be-He emigrated from this county many years came quite a feature of our county, and deago, descending the Ohio, with all his effects. servedly so. The location is central, and in a flat boat. He was elected to Congress in

easy of access, the edifice is large and com-1835, and was subsequently. Speaker of that modious and the instructors efficient and exbody. He was appointed Minister to China, perienced. Parents, may therefore place and afterwards held the position of Governor their daughters in that Institution, with every of Oregon. Mr. Davis was, through life, an confidence that both mind and body will be ardent politician, and served as President of the National Convention, at the time General well cared for. Pierce was nominated.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY INSTITUTE, at ANOTHER FIRE IN SHIPPENSBURG .----Mechanicsburg will open on the 1st inst. This We learn from the News; that on Sunday week Institution is now under the charge of Messrs a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. D. Wal-Mullin & Reese, both graduates of Dickinsor ters, which was totally destroyed. It is sup-College, and admirably qualified for their poposed to have been set on fire by some masition. The Institute offers peculiar advanlicious person.

tages to young men who wish to prepare them selves to enter College, and we are happy to learly that the Principals anticipate full classes, during the ensuing year.

and give two performances, afternoon and ARRESTED FOR ROBBING THE MAIL .-evening. See advertisement. A man named Peter Kiefover, acting as as-

sistant P. M. at Dickinson, was arrested this LARGE FRUIT .--- Mr. I. R. Egbert of morning by Sheriff McCartney, on the comthis borough, presented us with a Tulpehockplaint of Mr. Moore, special agent of the en apple, which weighs 141 oz. If any of our -P. O. Department, charged with robbing the fruit growers can do better, we shall be glad mail. He had been attending the Post Office to see their specimens. at Dickinson, during the illness of the Post-

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CAMP MEETING .--- On Friday, the camp, meeting for the Carlisle Circuit, will Read the advertisement of Dr. SANcommence in Dunlap's woods near Shepherdstown. It will be largely attended.

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THE ELEPHANTS ARE COMING. --

Sands, Nathans & Co's, Gigantic Combina-

tion Cirrus, will be in town on Tuesday next,

wound is not dangerous. His wife had made

onth against him that morning, charging him

– Olympia Pioneer,

The Hon. J. J. Stevens, the democratic nomineo, and the recent delegate to Congress is, beyond a doubt, the successful candidate out comprehensive term for the numerous diseases which affect the stougch, fiver, and in fact the whole human system. Until Dr. Green discovered the Oxyce by a small majority - less than 600. It is nated Bitters medical science was at fault and had ex-hausted itself in furthese efforts to cure this disease. chaimed, however, by the friends of the Opposition candidate, (Mr. Wallace,) that they supported the true wing of the Democracy, The Dyspeptic need suffer no longer with a discose that is always whinful, and frequently a fatal affliction though it was anti-Administration This unique and peculiar compound will as certainly cure the disease as the disease exists. Had it not this

THE OREGON ELECTION .- The democratic party, or the friends of Mr Stout, claim the lection liven maintity of nine votes only, while the Republican pairty claim, by rejecting some alleged illegal votes, a small majority for Mr. Logan The official canvass, it is positively asserted, will not determine this important nestion, for, should Mr. Stout receive the ertificate from the Board of StatesCanvassers, Mr. Logan will contest the much coveted seat in the flouse of Representatives, and so it is with Mr Stout.

special dispatch to Missouri Republican.

PRES PEAK EXPEDITION - Later from the Gold Mines - Leavenworth, August 22 - The Overland Express has just arrived here from Denver City, bringing dates to-the 12th inst. The news received is considered of an important character. Rich discoveries had been made in the Med-

icine Bow Mountains, near the head waters of the Cachee Poudre, twhich are situated one day last, but some of the neighbors ran in just hundred and fifty miles northwest from Denver City.

Gregory and Defraes, the latter of whom is a member of the famous Indiana Company, left for the north on the 10th inst.

with an attempt to kill her, and this is said to Great excitement still prevailed with regard o the discoveries about the head waters of he South Platte.

Nearly a thousand persons from the Gregry Diggings passed through Denver City vithin 48'hours' time, en route for the abov li-coveries. So intense was the excitement and so eager

were the miners to get off, that many left claims behind them that averaged ten dollars per day. Advices from the South Park or Colorado

Diggings continued to be favorable

Special Dispatch to the Republican. MORE GOLD. - Atchison, August 22. - A par

MORE GOLD.—Alcasson, August 22.—A par-ty of seven persons arrived this morning from the Pike's Peak gold mines. They brought with them over one hundred counces of gold. They report midch sickness, but only a fisw deaths. This party will return in a few weeks.

Wild Cherry Balsam .- The memory of Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thousands whom, his "Balsam of Wild Cherry" has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, or some other

form of Pulmonary disease. sam, therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co, Boston, which, has the written signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

WORMS.

WORMS. By As this is the senson of the year when worms are most formulable among children, the proprietures of Wisno's Vernifuge. Flenning Bros, of Pittsburg, beg leave to call the attention of prevents to its virtues for expedience in Virginia, who, after having used if for ser-oral years in this own practice, and found its success so universal, was induced at last to offer to the public as a choice but expedience in the success so inversal, was induced at last to offer to the public as a choice but even function of the other to build as a choice but even the success of the domand have been atcallant medicine. It has first introduction to fine public. The success as the uset efficient Vernifuge events for the domand have been atcally on the lucrease size is first introduction to fine public. Ty, Prochastra will be extend to ask for Dr-M'Lano's Colurated Vernifuge, manufactured by Heming Bros. of Pittsburg, Pr. All other Vernifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'CLANE'S genuine Vernifuge, al-so the colorated Liver Fills, can unvo be had at 11 re-spotable drug stores. None genue without the sig-nature of.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYVANIA; PHILADELPH PHILADELPHIA. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

NINETY-FOURTH BESSION (1859-60.)

WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Sur-Agery. SAMULI JACKSON, M. D., Professor of Institute Modleine.

OXIGENATED HITTERS, "Washington, h. C., June D., Inving made use of the UX viol. Nine Bit TElls, prepared by Dr. Gowere B. Green, ed Window, V. and from knowledge obtdhed of their efficacy in other race, se cherefully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully sustain the recommendation of the pre-prietor. We hope that this violatile remedy may be preventile to all the affilieted. SAUEL 1011.6124, WILLIAM UPHAM, U. S. Senators from Vermont. WILLIAM UPHAM, U. S. Senators from Vermont. JAMES F. SIMMOFS, U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, J. T. MO.: EILEAD, U. S. Senator and formerly Gover-

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Giao, R., Woon, M. D., Professor on Theory and Fractice of Medicine. 5. Neurit L. Hudar, M. D., Professor of Obstetries and the Diseases of Women and Children, Joseph Canson, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Phanimey. Romar E., Hourns, M. D., Professor of Chomistry, Joseph Laner, M. D., Professor of Compilery, HEARY H. 2007, M. D., Professor of Surgery, WILLIAM HUNT, M. D., Professor of Surgery, WILLIAM HUNT, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

science, and has given it a reputation for beyond any remedy known for these complaints, in all their various forms. The Lectures of the Session will begin on the Second londay of October, and close on the 1st of March,

Monuny or octover, and close ou the let of March, Clinical Instruction is given throughout the session, in the Medical Hall by the Professions, and at the Penn-sylvania and other Hospitals. The dissecting Roows, under the superintendence of the Professors of Anatomy and the Demonstrator, are open from the mixide of September. This Room 50 Operative Surgery and the Application ... of Bandages, are, is open carly it. September add throughout the dession, under the supervision of the Professor of Surgery. forms. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and for sain by Samuel Elliott, and S. W. Haverstick, Carlfolio, Ira hay, Mechandreburg, Kutz & Wiss, Shiprainasfown; S. G. Wild, Newville; Shoramker & Elliott, Nowhurz; J. G. Attick, Shippensburg; and by appointed agonts and desbres in medicion all over the country.

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LIVER PILLS. P.D. Mr. Jonathan Houzhman, of West Union, Park: County, Illinois, writes to the propriet rs, Flequing Brow, of Pittsburgh, that he had suffered greatly 46mil a severe and protracted attack of Fover and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the LiverePills alone. These Fills unquestionably presess great tonic properties, and can be taken with decided advantage for namy discover requiring invigonting noncolies; but the liver Pills statud pre-eminent as a means of restoling a disorgaulzed Liver to healthy se thou; houce the great colebrity they haventatined. The numerous formidable discases arising from a diseased Liver, which no long taffield the skill of the most emi-nest physicians of the United States, are now rendered easy of rure. thanks to the study and percevarance of the distingu shad physician whose manic this great medicine bears—a name which will descould to posterity as one deserving of gratitude. This, invaluable medi-tican is safely and usefully administored . <u>AD</u>? Purchasors will be careful, to ask for DR. Mr. LANE'S CELEBRA ED LIVER PILLS, manufactured-by FLZMING BROS, of Pirrsouson, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be liver Pills, also hisreio-brated Vernifu e, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine Without the signature of Bradel and store pills our before the public. Dr. Miano's genuine Liver Pills, also hisreio-brated Vernifu e, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. ( OLORED CAMP, MEETING, --O'DIORNED' CAMP ("MILER-TING.-U There will be a Union Camp Meeting of the colored people of Shipponsburg and Carrisle, heid, in the Grove of Wm. A. Curry, in Dickinson Townstip, 1 mile south at the Stone Tayren, to common court IIUREDAT, Sep-tember 16th, and to continue one wrek, under the al-rection of the Iter, ISAAO (GASSAWA). Monnbers of all denominations are united to join in with us; Egr-No hucksters of boarding jables will be allowed within three miles of the justicula. Aug. 31, 1854-33.

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