The Berald. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Sep. 7, 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. NRVINE, 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. CORONER,

JOHN-HOLTZ, East Pennsborough.

AUDITOR, HENRY RUPP. Hampden.

SURVEYOR,

GEORGE WALTFRS, Southampton. SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.

The following proceedings of the Senatorial Conference of the People's Party, we take from the Perry Freeman of the 9th inst Pursuant to notice the Senatorial Confer-

of this district assembled at Demarce's Hall, in Newport, Perry county, on Thursday September 1st, 1859, and organized by electing Wm. B. Mullin, Esq., of Cumberland county, President, and appointing J. Bals-baugh, of Juniata, and J. Wister, of Perry,

Secretaries. The several counties were represented as

Cumberland-Wm. B. Mullin, E. W. Curri-

den and Joseph Milleison. / Juniata-F. M. Mickey, E. C. Stewart and

J. Balsbach. - Mifflin-A. M. Ingram, J.-W. Elder and J. Hovt.

arry-W. Louther, John Wister, and M. B. Holman: The candidates nominated were:

Wm. B. Irviñe, of Cumberland; John J. Patterson, of Juniata; William Butler, of Mifflin.

 William Butler, of Mifflin.
On the first ballot Perry and Cumberland
cast 6 votes for Irwin, Juniata 3 for Patterson
and Mifflin 8 for Butler. Twenty three additional ballots were cast with a similar result, same place on Tuesday the 6th September, 1859. when the Conference adjourned to meet at the

Conference re-assembled at the time and Conference re-assembled at the time and place designated. B. Himes appeared as the substitute of Jos. Millison, from Cumberland; George Frysinger and C. S. McCoy appeared as substitutes for G. W. Elder and John Hoyt, both of Mifflin; when the ballotings were resumed. The 25th ballot stood as the 24

Preceeding ones A letter was then read from 'Col. Butler, A letter was then read from Col. Buller, withdrawing his name as a candidate for the nomination of State Senator.

The name of Col. Patterson was also withdrawn, and Wm, B. Irvine, of Cumberland, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for State Senator. W. B. MULLIN, Pres.

J. BALSBAUGH, Sec'tys. J. WISTER,

SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

The nomination of Wm. B. Irvine, Esq., as the candidate for this Senatorial District, meets with universal approbation. The Lewistown Gazette, in closing an account of SUNDAY TRAVEL In the election of members to the next Legislature, the people of Pennsylvania will b called upon to decide a new and important issue. , Qur readers are aware, that ever since the establishment of passenger railways in the city of Philadelphia, a fiercel washare has spring up between two parties in fregard to Sunday travel on these routes. On the one side are ranged the stockholders of the city trailroads, the proprietors of lager-beer saloons and pleasure gardens, and the thousands of operatives who are confined to the workshops during the week, and others who make the Sabbath a general holiday. These parties are in favor of working the roads, on Sunday. Opposed to these, are to be found professors of religion and others-who-look-on-the-Sab bath as a day of rest, and who consider the running of pleasure cars on that day, as a

des ceration of the word of God, as well as a Wreach of the law, requiring a proper observance of the Sabbath. The question is now before the Court in Philadelphia, and what the decision may be, is uncertain Its importance to the stocknolders may be imagined, from the number of witnesses, and the array of legal talent in the case. So far, the point at issue seems to be, whether or not, the con gregations in the churches, are disturbed by the passing cars, during the hours of worship; without reference to the fact, that the thing itself, is a violation of the law of 1794. But, it is believed that a majority of the voters of Philadelphia, are in favor of the occupation of these roads on Sunday, and that, if the decision of the Court should be against them, they will elect men to the Legislature pledged to the repeal of so much of the Sun day law, as will give them that privilego. The stockholders of these railways, will also crowd the lobbies of our Legislative Halls, and by munificent offers, endeavor to bribe the members into compliance with their wishes In this view of the case it is time that the people of the interior should look the matter square in the face and ascertain whether the men now in nomination for the Legislature, are disposed, if elected, to regulate the laws for the proper observance of the Sabbath, by the promptings of the almighty dollar, or the

word of God ? This is no party question -- it affects all aike, and we believe the candidate who refuses ublicly to pledge himself, against a repeal of he Sunday laws, is unworthy of the confidence of the people.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

. The means by which the Democratic nomination for Senator in this District was made to hinge on future contingencies, is most amus- Mr. Benjamin, is perhaps the most entering. The following article from the Perry. Freeman, may serve to give an inkling of the reasons Judge Woonbunn had, for disobeying the instructions of the County Convention, when he cast his vote for 'CRAWFORD instead of CHESTNUT:

" Our Democratic friends say there was whoel within a wheel.' They maintain that our friend Judge GRAHAM, of Carlisle, wanted Camborland an open field for himsoff in 1861, at which time a.President Judge will be elect-ed. It is hinted that Mr. Ранкка, of Juninta county, had an eye for the same station — Judge Graham worted. Juniata to Jucas the ludge Graham wanted Juniata to have the senator, and Parker, who had some influence with his nephew's conferees in Mifflin county, desired that Cumberland should have the nothe stread that Comperiand should have the no-bination. Here the game was one of the sec-saw kind. But when, as it is alleged by some-of our Democratic friends, (we don't know the truth of the matter personally,) Judge Gra-ham's friend, Woodburn, came to the confer-ence, he broke up the sec-saw by placing his weight on the Grawford end of the pole, and knocked Chestaut thicher than a king.' Some knocked Chestnut 'higher than a kite.' Some gentlemen in Perry desired Chestnut to have the homination, in order to place themselves in a better position fo have the Congressional candidate taken from Perry next year. Their calculations are blasted."

The following from the American Democrat. on the same subject. " hits the nail on the are very uncertain about election times. We against him, and was committed to prison. I twice a day, as the single mail-coach, which

Town and County Matters. APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.-

John Cambell Esq., of this place to be a Notary Public for Cumberland county. 1 + On the 15th of July last, IRA B. VANpretex, of seeking employment at Harrisburg. and since that time nothing has been heard of him; thus abandoning his wife and four young children, among strangers without the means of subsistence. If this should meet the eye of persons who know any thing about Van Gilder, since he left home, they will confer a great favor, by giving the necessary information to Elizabeth J. Van Gilder, Car-

isle-Post-Office-Pa-READING ROOM .-- The Young Men's Christian Association of this place are about supplying a deficiency that has long been felt in our community, a "first class Reading-room." Through the long fail and winter evening which are approaching, nothing will be better annreciated by our young men; and citizens in general than a large reading room, well supplied with daily and weekly papers and periodicals, to which they can freely resort for profit and pleasure. The Association has rented "Marion Hall" of Mr. Eby, and have fitted it up most tastefully with gas, matting, tables, and by having it pupered and painted. They design throwing this room open every evening from dusk until 10 o'clock ree to all who choose to come. This is a stepin the right direction. The influence that such a place of resort must have in raising the clibracters of our young men, can not be appreciated until seen. This room will be opened for the use of the public on Monday evening the 19th inst. at 64 o'clock, and, as stated above, will continue open after that every

vening, Sudday's excepted. The room will be regularly supplied with a large number of the best daily and weekly papers, from different sections of the country a full list of which will be given next week.

PARK BENJAMIN'S LECTURES .- We Friday evenings of this week. Excursion tickets are to be issued by the regular trains, and a special train will leave Harrisburg for Carlisle on Friday evening at 51 o'clock, and Mechanicsburg at 6, returning the same night immediately after the lecture, at scursion

rates. taining lecturer in the country, and we hope to see him greeted with full houses.

LECTURE AT MECHANICSBURG .--- We notice by the Mechanicsburg Journal, that er a lecture at that place shortly. Miss Sears, sion, and the following notice of her abilities, graph, does her no more than justice:

"Miss Sents is a thoroughly educated lady, and a regular graduate of a medical college. —Knowing her as we do, and having enjoyed the pleasure of hearing her lecture, we can assure our lady friends in Mechanicsburg that her lectures are well worth hearing, and that those who attend will be instructed and profited.—Miss Sears is a finished writer, as well as a pleasing and impressive speaker. For several years past she has persovered in

her efforts to overcome prejudice and estab-lish a practice in this neighborhood, and it

affords us much pleasure to say that her labor has not been in vain."

A TRIP TO CHAMBERSBURG - A slight matter of husiness having called us to Chambersburg, we took the cars, on Saturday morning last, delighted at the prospect of a few hours respite from the daily routine of a

printing office ... By the time we were comfortably seated, we had reached Greasonville and a few miles farther, brought us in view GILDER, left his home in this place, under the of Newville, which is fast becoming an important business point. When the C. V. Railroad was first located, the Newvilleians were some what soured, when they found they were half a mile north of it, but they soon determined that if "the mountain could nt come to Mahomet. Mahomet would go to the mountain ;" accordingly they began to stride towards the railroad, and in a few years the gap between the two points, will be entirely filled up, several-houses are now being built in that

direction) Nearly opposite-the paper mill on the right bank of the Big Spring, Mr. D. Ahl, has just finished a very handsome country esidence, which will be an attractive object, when the surroundings are completed: and on the railroad, a short distance above the warehouse of Snyder & Knettle, a Foundry and Machine shop, have recently been put in operation by Messrs. Neidich & Kieffer, fornerly of this place ; we noticed also several new buildings in the rear of it.

Oukville, between Newville and Shippensburg, which formerly could only boast a warehouse, has grown into a village ; a very large and handsome brick building known as the "Union Church," has just been finished, and is to be dedicated on the 25th inst. At Shipensburg, we had barely time to exchange salutations with a friend, when the cars whisked us off towards Chambersburg, giving us, in passing, a rapid glance of the beauties of Scothand, which is, or at least ought to be, a favorite spot for Chambersburg pic-nics. All along the road, the fields in cultivation, have a dry, parched appearance, very little rain having fallen for some time; the corn crop looks rather slim, and the farmers appear to have a dusty sceding time.

Our stay at Chambersburg, was too limited to afford an opportunity of looking at the improvements in progress; but we were inform-

ed that some fifty new buildings have been again call attention to the fact, that Park sand elegant cdifice intended for the public Benjamin Esq, of New York, is to deliver two Schools, just finished; it is located near the erected this season, and we noticed a large prison and is quite an ornament to that sec-> tion of the town. While in Chambersburg, we renewed out acquaintance with Mr. Rankin, of the Transcript, and had the pleasure of an introduction to Wm. I. Cook Esq., of the Times and Dr. Fisher of the Messenger office ; to all of whom, we feel under many obligations for their kindness and attention, as well as personal favors. during our brief visit, and which, if Providence ever gives us half a chance

we will gladly reciprocate. While at the Messenger office, we had an opportunity of inspecting the Ericsson caloric engine, which drives the power presses of that establishment Miss H. E. Scars, M. D. is announced to deliv It has been recently erected, and being the first introduced into this part of the country, has been making periodical visits to Carlisle, | it is quite an object of interest. It is very for some time, in the practice of her profes. | compact in form; occupies but little space, and consumes about as much coal, per day, as an which we extract from the Harrisburg Tele ordinary cooking stove. Dr. Fisher informed us that it required no other attention than to keep the fire regular and in many respects is vastly superior to the steam engine. But a glance at the clock, admonished us that "time was up;" with_a_hasty-good-bye .- we left. Chambersburg at 1 o'clock, and at 2-40, in railroad parlance, we were back in our sanctum at Carlisle, endeavoring to note down our impressions of this pleasant little jaunt.

KINGSTON .- In the "olden time," bafore the iron hart -plowed his way through our beautiful valley, Kingston was a strag-

gling settlement of a few houses, "squander-MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .-- Some two ed" along the "pike," and known as Kingsweeks, ago, we noticed in the Herald, that town. Its chief points of attraction were a "head," and exemplifies the truth of the adage; " put not your trust in *politicianers*," for they his throat, because his wife had made oath the few inhabitant only seemed to wake up

SPLENDID JEWELRY, &C. - Our towns- | P DALFEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR. - In al REALESSTATE SALE an, Mr. T. CONLYN, ou West High street, in ddition to his former extensive assortment, us recently added to his stock from the cities, a large supply of fine Jewelry, consisting of Medallions, Breast-pins, Gold fob, vest, curb. and neck chains; Gold bracelets finger rings, enff pins, studs, sleeve buttons, crosses, &c. Having secured the services of a first-rate

orkman, he is now prepared, better than ever to: attend to the repairing and mending of Watches . All persons having work of that description to be done, will find it to their advintage to call upon Contra

FOR RENT .- The Store-room at the

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orner of Pomfret and Bedford streets, own od by P. Messersmith, is offered for rent from he-1st-of-October next. · ____

PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL FAIR, WIL A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA. CAUN POINT, SUTTY Co. VA. In SETH S. HANGE:-I was in Haltimore in April, 1864, and from a paper i received of yours was induced to buy a box of your Pills, recommended as a sovereign cure for the splitpelte File At that time me of my servants had been afflicted with fits about twelve years. When reaching house, I commended to believe is how any have had one only. Enclosed you will find five dollars, for which you will please forward into two boxes. I sup-page you can forward them by small. Your compliance will oblige into Your respectfully. M. J. Stenze. The flatter, whether-tormented by the soute, physi-cal agony of neuralized, it dollars, box sufferences and the particular yhead ache, afflicted with paralyzes, born down and the pirited by that terribue lastitude which proceeds from a lack of nervous energy, or experiencing any there and of the wondering from the annatural condition of of the wondering from the annatural condition of of the wondering machinger which and regu-lates to estattered numbers. 1000 and the pirited by that the source of remeating, motion and the of nervous energy, or experiencing any there pain of dissubility arising from the annatural condition of of the wondering machinger which conjucts streed. The sent transpart of the remarks invitor and regu-lates the shaltered number by bindle, conjucts and regu-mentions pills, which at once calms, invitor and regu-lates the shaltered mono organization. The of post-age, Address Stru S. Hyster, 105 Baltimore streed. File, timore, Muk Price, one how, 23: two 5; twelve, 234. Dr. Wistar's Balsan of Wild Cherry. he held at Powelton, Philadelphia. commencing on Tuesday the 27th inst. The annual address before the Society, will be delivered by the Hon. F. Watts, of this place. "

The Western Corn Crop.

The luxuriant appearance of the growing corn, throughout the West, is the subject of general remark. The Cincinnati Commercial,

of a late date, says: "The prospects for a corn crop of full ave-rage yield throughout the region of country, about which there was recently so much ap-prehension, have been well re-assured by the generous rains of the past two weeks; and the increased amount of hand planted throughout the West will make the yield of this great staple, if present auticipations are 'realized, much greater than ever before gathered. We are informed by a centleman extensively en-giged in farming in the central portion of the State, that there are farmers who will wil-State, that there are farmers who will wil-lingly contract for 3.000 to 5,000 bushels of corn, deliverable monifily after the crop is fully ready to be marketed, at 60 cents per bushel. This last of the year's promises of fullness should indeed inspire our unreserved gratitude. Prices must be submitted to by producers that will set the wheels of comproducers that will see the wheels of com-merce in motion, relieve the country of debt, and establish a firm basis for the resumption of a new career of prosperity and progress." Branding Flour.

MENDED BY PHYSICIANS. AUGUES, Sept. 0, 1853. S. W. Fowre & Co.—Sirs: — I most cheerfully add my reatimony in favor of the Balsam. We have are dit in our family, in Fulmonary affections, Coucheand Colds, and exteem it a not-tuniable remedy, and have remu-mended it in various compliants of this nature, with in-variably happy results. W B: ANOH, M. D. MANFIELD, Toov Co., P.A., Aug. 1853. Gentiemen:—Having used in my practice the last four years, Wikin is Balsam or Wild Cherry, with great surcess, I most chearcully recommend it to hose afflicted with obstinate Couchs, Colds, Asthma. &r. B. D. QARE VINCEST, N. Y., July 17, 7858. The editor of the New York Examiner has been sojourning in Rochester, where he visited one of the Flour Mills, and was initiated into the mysteries of branding flour. He says;

Branding, to us poor outsiders, has been a source of a good deal of mystery. In dur simplicity, we have supposed that a brand was a true indication of the place where the florr was ground, and the whent it was made from.

But this is an cgregious error. "There are tricks in all trades but ours." . Only the very best flour is labeled by the name of the mill, where it is ground. Inferior flour is branded Corinthian Mill, New Mill, or some other mill that is owned by the man in the moon. All lifese practices are, known in the corn ex-change as well as at the mills, but to us poor consumers, who buy a barrel of flour once a quarter, it may not be uninteresting to know that all the best family flour is branded double extra superfine, with the real name of the mill and manufacturer. Genesee flour is as ubiquitous as Orange county milk, Goshen butter, or relics of the ship Constitution among Genesee flour is for the me THE ORIGINAL AND BEST IN THE WORLD: All others are mered initations, and should be avoided you wish to escape ridicule. HIRAY, ICD, OR RUSTY HARR Dyed instantly to a beautiful and catural Torwar or Black, without the least injury to flaff or Skin. FIFTEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been awarded to Wm. A. Batche'or since 1859, and over 80, out applications have been made to the Hair of shis, pa-trons of his famous Dye. WM. A. BATCHIELOR'S HARR DYE, produce a scelor not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however tong it may be compart made from Western or Canada wheat.

Special Notices

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

AND DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL,

WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE, produce a 'color not to havilisting uished from nature, and is warranted not to havilisting uished from nature, and is warranted into to injure in the heat, however long it may be con-tinued, and the lit effects of had bye remedied; the line invigorated for Life by this Sphendid bye. Name, sold or applied (n 2 private rooms) at the Wig Schwarzen and have your long. Schwarzen and have your long it may be the Driggin and have your best besters. The the and have your best besters is the private and the sold best best William and the sold best best William and have your best best best William and the sold best best best privates in Carlies. William and the sold best best best privates in Carlies. William and the sold best best best privates in Carlies. William and the sold best best best best privates in Carlies. William and where these things the property nuberstood and made. 233 Breadway, New York. The great standard medicines of the present age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases; and the

people have pronounced them worthy. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,

Debility of the Nervous System, Diseases of the Kidneys, FEVER AND AGUE CURED BY DR. M'LANE'S

and all diseases arising from a disordered 89. Mr. Jonsthan Houghman, of West Union, Park aunty, Illinois, writes to the proprietors, Fleming liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive

Detailed of information more or loss predominates-now to allay information strikes at the root of disease-nenceand inmediate cure. Dalley's Margin Park in Ex-rector, and noihing else will aliny intermination at bird, and weak a testain cure. . Con THURSDAY, October 6, 1860. By virtue of the hast will and testaminit of Goorgo Kresht, decensed, late of Franklin township, 1 will as-pose to public sale on the premises like the residence of the said decensed, a tract of land in said township, bounded by David Gulf and the public rund from Car-lishe to Millure's say, about five milles from Carlislo, containing about 30 ares, has higt thereon erected a TWO, STORY STONE, D W E L L'IN G HOUSE, LOB BARN, Spring House and other improvements. Also a fine Tanyard is creeted on the hard with a large never failing spring of running water, and all the necessary buildings and wats for carrying of the tahning business, which has been carried on up to this time.

The constant immediate circ. During a single call by incide, and make a vertaib cure. DALLSY'S MAGUAL PAIN EXTRACTOR will cure the following among a great cathogue of. diseases: since, Scalus, Cate, Chafes, Sore Nipples, Corns, Bau-long, Bauk, Cate, Chafes, Sore Nipples, Corns, Bau-long, Braine, Strains, Bites, Poison. Chilbhains, Biles, Sordina, Bloers, store Sores, Felous, Ear-ache, Piles. Sordina, Bloers, store Kreisons, Ear-ache, Piles. Sordina, Bloers, store Kreisons, Sarawale, Piles, Stat Rhoum, Baldness, Ersshelss, indyworm, Barberr Itch, Sanall Pox, Messles, Isash, &c., &c. To some it muy appear incredulous that so many dis-cases should be reached by one article; such an ide-will vanish winn reflective points to the fact-that the silve is a combination of burgedinents, each and every one apifying a porfect autidots to its opposite disorder. Balley's Magical Pain Extractor in its effects is magi-cal, discuss the time is Abort burkers and isore and the another and its har extractor, and traves and permanent cure: and it is har extractor, and traves are a before, the injury. It is scarcely necessary to say that no house, work shong or manufactory should be one anon-ment without it. the control of the same time and place a FARM which ALSO, at the same time and place a FARM which adjust the above trackand Loopard Minich, containing about 100 nerse, having a good with a fine YOUNH' APPLE ORGITARD thereon, with a well of never falling water at the dror. There are also weeted on this tract another excellent two story STONE HOUSK and Blacksmith's Shop which will be sold with the form

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Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

shop advise us of the fact under their own signature

WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY RECOM-MENDED BY PHYSICIANS.

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Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye,

THE ORIGINAL AND BEST IN THE WORLD !.

A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA.

ALSO, at the same time and place, a lot of ground. adjudging the above farm, containing about two and a haffarces. with a Frame Rough-cast Plastred 1008B, & Stable thereon erected and a well of water in the ward.

All discuss with a Frame Rough-cast Plastered HOUSE, & Stable Intercon erected and g. well of water in the vard. All the above described lands have been well limed-ard under good post fonce and are in a high state of cultivation. ALSO, a tract of Mountain Land in the same town-ship, adjoining han is of theores. Manhauch: Alon D. Snyder, and otherse, contaiting about 60 acres, "This-will be divided and sold in 10 acro Lot. If these near the MClure's dep cond. On the same day, I will sell, at the mansion house, a life of about 30 cords of BARK for theory. In Salt see, a life in the same day is and keeps store, contaiting al-hour is a sume day in the said birough in which about file new lites and keeps store, containing 21 feet in 'trand' on South Hanver streis and 148 in depth on Chapol Lay. There is corded on the fonce of the said lot a

LOG HOUSE AND BARN.

TWO, STORY STONE,

TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE. and on the alley a two story II WSE, part brick and pert atone. The terms will be easy and made known on the day of sale by WILLIAM KOSHT, Dept. 14, 1859, L. S. VAJUA BLF IJMESTONE FARMS

VALUABLE LINESTONE FARMS AND CHOICE TIMBER LAND AT PUBLIC SALE. T WIR sell at public sale, on the premises, situated in Silver Spring Township, Cumterland County, on the Thulde Spring Township, Cumterland County, on the Thulde Spring Tod. As miles east of Carlible, and three miles west of Mechanicaburg, on THURSDAY, the 6th ot.OCTOHER, 1850, the following described farms and tracts of Timber Land. No. 1. The MANSION FAILM, containing about 150 Arres of first rate Linestron Land. of which allout 16 tracts are rood Timber Land, the residue is in a high state of cultivation. The improv-ments are a Two-story S TON E DWELLAND HO USE, with a good well of water with pump at the door. A large Bank Barn. Cort Crib, and anti-other necessary out buildings. Also a good occhard of Choice Fruit. No.2. A Parim, adjoining the above, of about 200 Arress-also first rate Linestone Land. of which about 100 areas are choice Timber Land. The banker is fine productive land, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a two-story FRAME HOUSE, Bank Barn, Corn Crib, & e, with a vell of water conveni-ent; also an orchard of choice fruit. No. 3. This tract contains about 100 Acress-85 of clear land, and about 16 of Timber Land. This tract-adjoins the offer Eda SAW MILL, with 20 ho re-power The unequalled success that has attended the appli-cation of this Medicine in Coughs. Colds. Asthma. Bronchial Affection, Diseases of the "hroat And Jangs. In-cipient Consumption, has induced many physicians of high standing to employ it in their practice; many of

adjoins the other two and will make a very desirable small farm. No 4. The STEAM SAW MILL, with 20 ho so-power Engine, and 50 acress of which are choice heavy Timber Laud. This Saw Mill is in the uides of a large body of the heaviest Timber Land in the county, and is capable of doing a large busines-gine Timber Land, containing about 150 Acress(will, if desired by purchasers, be sold in separate tracts. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. of sold day, when attendance will be given and Terms under known by RICHARD PARKER, Carlisle, Sep. 14, '50 - ts. H. D. MARTLY, M. D. CAPE VINCENT, N. Y., July 17, 1888, Gentlemen. --After using Dr. Wistar's Falsam for a Done time i cui save from repeated voluser ration that I regard it as one of the best, kind of Cough medicines, and take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted: "O'AL WERE, M. D

(TREAT SALE OF PERSONAL

On TUESDAY, September 27, 1850, the undersigned Assignees of Peter F. Ego, will sell at public sale, at the Carlied From Works, a large variety of personal property, consisting in part of

rrepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, and for de by Samuel Elliott and S. W. Häverstick, Carlisle; ra Day, Mechanlesburg: Kutz & Wise, Shiremanstown : G. Wild; Newville; Sheemaker & Ellicit, Newburg; C. Attek. Shirpensburg: and by app duted agents id dealers in medicine all over the country. 3 HEAD OF HORSES, 2 MULES. 5 MILCH COWS, 4 Hogs, one broad wheeled Wagon, one Sulkey, Ploughe and Harrows, drain Forks, and other Agricultural Im-2500 BUSHELS OF CHARCOAL,

70 TONS OF MAGNETIC ORE,

a large lot of pine and Gak Loga, thirty Ords of Wood, 500 Clustuat Rallstone sett of Furmice Tools, one sett of For e Tools, a lot of Bar Iron. Coal baskets and Bar-rows, Whee-barrows, &c., &c. Also, a large lot of N Household and Kitchen Furniture,

roundation and Riterich Parmane, consisting in part of Bedseads, Chairs, Tablos, Bédsaad Bedding, Stoves, 4c., &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on sald day, when terms will be made known by BENJAMIN KAUFFMAN, - CHRISTIAN HEBR, - Sept 13, '59-t s. Aussignees.

Y LANDS FOR SALE.' On THURSDAY, November 3, 1850, the undersigned will sell at public sale, on the above day, at the Stone Tavera, in Dickinson Township, Cumbedand county, at 11 o'clock, A. M. of that day, TEN TRAGTS OF CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, LANDS FOR SALE.

TEN TRACTS OF CHIESTNUT TIMEER LAND, varying in quantities from fourteen to ninety acres, and one tract of thirty two acres, portions of the "Cum-berland Mill" Estate, the property of Dr. Win. C. Chambers, de'd. Plans of the lots to be offered for sale, will be attached to the band bills at the Stone Tavern, and at the mill on the estate. Terms of the sale to be ten per cent. of the purchase myney of each tract to be paid, or secured on the prop-erty being struck down to the purchaser; one third of the balarce of the purchase money to be paid on the 1st of April. 1660, and the balance in two equal annual paymonts thereafter, with interest, and secured upon the propies.

VALUABLE CHESTNUT TIMBER

the proceedings of the Senatorial Conference, thus speaks of Mr. Irvine:

"All who know the nominee, accord to him the highest qualities of head and heart, abili-ty, and unbounded popularity at home. He is now in the field, fairly nominated, and it is the duty of every one to yield him a cordial support. For our part, we know enough of the sentiment of Miflin county to say that it will give MR. IRWIN a majority of her votes; and if other parts of the district will but do their duty, it will be represented in the Sen-ate by an able and conservative friend of Pennsylvania interests, instead of a time serving politician, who even at the present day is not known to be either fish, flesh, or fow]," ----

OUR PROSPECTS IN THIS SENATO-RIAL DISTRICT.

In order to show our friends what prospect there is for electing our Senator in this district, we subjoin the vote of the several counties composing it, at the last election ; taking. the vote for the Supreme Judgeship, as the test : READ, Rep., PORTER, Dem.

2,501 1,216 2,811 1,215 Cumberland, Juniata, Mifflin, 1,466 1,791 1.122 . . . 1.628 Perry 24 ad's majority in the district-198. There are the figures gentlemen ; what do you think of them? You may consider the margin a small one to base a calculation on. but it is sufficient for all practical purposes, and shows that we have the "inside track." Besides, we take it for granted, that Cumberland intends to do better at this election than she did last fall. We have no idea that the PEOPLE will let the Democrats roll up a majority of 800 against them. We feel assured, If our friends do their duty, that we can elect! our county ticket from top to bottom; and secure the Senator besides. With such an incentive to action, an obligation rests on the People's Party to see that, on the day of the election, every vote in the county, opposed to democratic men and measures, shall find its way into the ballot-box.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN FRANKLIN.

Our friends in Franklin county, are carry ing on the political campaign with universal vigor and spirit. A series of Mass-meetings have been arranged, for each day until the 20th inst. at all the important points in the county. Hon. Thos. E. Cochran, the People's candidate for Auditor General, address ed large meetings last week, at Waynesboro Green castle and Chambersburg. Hon. Jts. Casey, also addressed the citizens of Mercersburg and Loudon this week and the Hon. E. McPherson, at Fayetteville. Col A. K. McClure, the candidate for Senator, and Geo. S. Eyster, the candidate for District Attorney, intend stumping the county and District until the election. This is the right spirit, and we of Cumber.

Indi should take a lesson from our friends in Franklin. Depend upon it nothing is to be gained by the soothing process. We have tried that before, and have been defeated. Let us try now, what virtue there is, in an active campaign. The time is short, until the election, but much may be done, even in four weeks, if we set about it in the right spirit.

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cut's-paw to pull a chestnut out of the fire.". but how they managed to make a cat's paw of the Chestnut itself, is a mystery. Speaking of the nomination of Crawford,

he Democrat says : "We received, on Saturday evening last, a

telegraphic dispatch of two words, from New-port-'Crawford nominated.' Although we were-fully prepared for this information, we confess that we felt mortified. Cumberland county was fairly entitled to the Senatorial candidate, at this time, for various reasons, two of which, we think, should be sufficient. of Saturday : her population, and her reliable Democratic

injority. We are fully aware that certain afluences were busily at work in this county o bring about the nomination of a candidate residing in Juniata county, and we know full well too, the motives which prompted such a course. "There is many a slip between the course. "There is many a sup octive on the cup and the lip," is a familiar saying, and these who think their object is accomplished, may some day discover if they do not already know it, that the best laid schemes are often the frustrated. Nor will it do to say that the candidate presented by Cumberland was objec-tionable to other portions of the district, for we are informed by Col. Chestaut that he withdrew his name from the conference and sub-stituted that of George H. Bucher Esq., for whom the conferees from this county cast a number of ballots. It had been previously determined that Cumberland should not have he candidate, and this determination was care fully carried out."

A RUB AT THE FARMERS .- The agricultural community at the westward has been largely censured for holding back grain, with a view to forcing up prices. This sort of weakness s not confined to the west of us. '. The Easton Argus says that, for some months past, the balance of trade between them and the city markets has been in favor of the city. The farmers, generally, throughout the country, it adds, are all holding on to their grain, waiting for higher prices, so that the millers have been compelled to purchase their wheat in the cities. Thousands of dollars have been sent away for grain. As a necessary consequence, the banks have been unable to discount fill that has been presented, and have been obliged to throw out large amounts of the best paper. The Argue questions whether the farmers will not loose in the end by refusing to sell their grain. The whole country is full of wheat, the affair .-- Volunteering to designate the and, instead of advancing, the chances are that prices will decline.

The recent advices from Europe, too, they further decline in the price of breadstuffs. The harvest in Great Britain and Ireland has human remains. The digging was resumed been an excellent one, and the probability is, this morning with the same result." hat, in a short time, those-countries, instead f importing, will export wheat and flour to Knox, a son-in-law, we believe of Mrs. Black, he United States.

Adams Express employs 3,782 men 1,874 horses; it has 972 agencies, and its nessengers travel daily 40,152 miles on railonds and steamers; a distance equal to once for his appearance. round the globe and two thirds around it a econd time.

This is, no doubt, true. That company has complete monopoly of certain routes, and years of age, the son of Jacob Leider, of Silike all other monopolies, their freight char. ver Spring township, was accidentally killed es, are outrageous extortions on the pubfond's Liver Invigorator.

have often heard the old saying of using a During his confinement in jail, a colored girl then accommodated all the travel between named Bella Clarke, who was under sentence for riot, made some disclosures to him in regard to a murder which, she alleged, was

committed in Harrisburg, about eighteen months ago. Gruver, on being released from prison, went to Harrisburg, and told the story to several citizens there, one of whom came to Carlisle, and had an interview with the girl in jail, who swore to the following statement, which we copy from the Telegraph

' About eighteen months ago she was employed as servant in the house of Marrisburg near the Rolling Mill. One night two gamble one of them well known in sporting circles here and in Philadelphia-came to the house, accompanied by a stranger, for the purpose of gambling for money. Before commenc-ing, the stranger took out a large knife and laid it on the table. During the progress of the game, an altercation occured between the parties, the stranger jumping up and seiz ing his knife, evidently with the intention of sing it, when one of the gamblers drew pistol and fired at the stranger, the ball tak-ng effect in his head and killing him instant-

y. There was a large amount of money on he table at the time. The dead body of the stranger was then taken to the rear of the lot, and buried. She also stated that a daughter of Mrs. Black, now living at Treverton was an eye witness of the whole affair. The

girl having witnessed the transaction, was threatened with death, but she implored the samblers to save her life, promising never to eveal what she had witnessed. Having t ten an oath to that effect, she was furnished with money to leave town, and went to Carisle, where she has resided ever since. The gambler who fired the pistol she knew-the name of the other she does not recollect."

The girl was then taken to Harrisburg, by Sheriff McCartney, when she made oath, before a magistrate there. The Telegraph goes on to state that "after the examination of he girl here, she was confronted with Mrs." Black, who acknowledged that she had lived in the family, and the meeting between the par ties seemed to be rather pleasant than othe wise. The gifl reiterated her statement to Mrs. Black, but the latter denied all knowledge of

spot where the stranger had been buried, she was accompanied to the garden of Mrs. Black by several persons, who, after digging to the depth of two or three feet, failed to find any

The individual implicated, is named Wm who was formerly a resident of this place Knox was arrested in Philadelphia, and

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A little boy, four on the 7th inst. In attempting to climb upon a wagon, which was passing his father's house, he missed his hold, and fell-under the wheel

him instantly. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, on the Southern route, passed along the road.

But, in the course of time, the Railroad was finished, and the Kingstown folks were left to seek other amusement, than watching the stage-coach. Thus thrown on their own resources, they began to look Progress full in the face. To fulfil the, requirements of this ' fast age," they cut down the plebeian patconymic of Kingstown to the crisper name of Kingston," and began to "spread" them selves towards "manifest destiny." Kingston now, instead of being a straggling village, is a compact little town, with an intelligent, industrious and prosperous population, who are kept busy supplying the numerous wants of the large and wealthy farming population by which they are surrounded. Within the last few years, several houses have been built on speculation, which met with ready Fale. and we are informed that thirty additional houses could find occupants, if they were erected.

The growth of Kingston is, no doubt, owing, in a great measure, to the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which runs within a short distance of the town, giving the inhabitants increased facilities for trade and travel, and affords another instance of the lasting benefits resulting from this improvement.

HORTICULTURE .--- At the display of fruits on Monday the 12th of Sepiember about ten persons contributed specimens, and the different kinds may be worth enumerating, to show how far we are progressing in this department in our county.

PLUMS-Green Gage, Duane's Purple, or ame unknown, Jefferson plum, Yellow plum. PRACHES-Griffiths Yellow, Pine Apple Red Morris, White, Royal Kensington, Hill's Maderia, Scott's Nonpariel, Diana Cling, Lemon Cling, Bergan Yellow, Cath. Cling, Chancelor, Crawford Melocoton.

PEARS-White Doyenne, Flemish Beauty, Duchess D'Angoulemse, Sekel, Summer Franc Real, Bartlet, Belle Lucrative, Shenk pear, Beurre Bose and Louis Bon de Jersey. -GRAPES-Concord, Diana, Catawba, and two varieties of the Isabella.

APPLES - Maiden's Blush, Smoke-house, Baldwin, Porter apple, Golden Pippin, Rhode Island Greening, Green Bolle Fleur, Ladies' Finger, Jewetts Red, Of the persons who contributed we may

mention S. F. Weakly, Rev. C. Wing, C. Mur ray, C. Stayman, W. Addums, Mrs. Eby, Mrs. Trout, Mr. Young J. Hamilton and Dr. Neff. I'wo of the peaches were measured, the largest was 8 7-10 inches in oircumference, the brought to Harrisburg, in custody of Police other 8 6-10 inches, from Mr. Stayman and officers, where he has been held in \$15,000 Mr. Wing's gardens, and a Smoke house" apple from Mr. S. F. Weakley's nursery messured 11 2-10, inches.

Why will you suffer? Dyspepsia is a brief, but comprehensive term for the numerous diseases which affect the stomach, liver, and in fact, the whole system. Until Dr. Greena discovered the Oxygonated Bitters, medical Der ligad the advertisement of Dr. Ban- which passed directly over his head, killing, science had exbauated itself in vain attempta to cure this disease.

organs, are speedily and permanently cured by the GERMAN BITTERS.

The Balsamic Cordial has acquired a reputation surpassing that of any similar preparation extant. It will cure, WITHOUT TAIL. the most severe and long-standing

Cough, Cold, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, In-fluenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, ÷

and has performed the most astonishing cures ever known of . ..

Confirmed Consumption. A few doses will also at once check and

cure the most severe Diarrhosa proceeding from COLD IN THE BOWELS.

These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents per bottle. The signature of C. M. JAOKBON will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle. In the Almanac published annually by the proprietors, called EVERYBODY'S ALMANAC, you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanace are given away by all our agente. For sale by S. Elliot, tS. W Haverstick Car

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES!

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES : DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS, prepared by Cornelius L. Cheeseman, M. D., New York City. The combination of ingredicates in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all intercularities, Painfail Menstrustions, remering all obstructions, whethere from of the heart, whites, all upercons affections, Mysterics fatigue, pain in the back and limits, &c., disturbed skerp, which arist from interruptions of matter resulting and the start of the monthly period with east of the heart of the most of the heart of the heart of the heart of the most of the heart resulting and the start of the most of the heart of the heart of the start of the most of the heart of the heart of the start of the most of thenere in the cheesendary Pills deling all that they represent to do. Rye WHITE WHEAT per bushel RED RYE CORN CLOVEUSEED TIMOTHYSEED SPRING BARLEY WINTER BARLEY

Dr. Checkennin & rith during nit. tank they represents to do. Warranted purely vogetable, and free from anything injurious. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mall on ea-cleaing \$1 to any authorized agent. Sold by one Drug-gist in every towifin the United States. R. B: IUTOFINIOS, General Agent for the United States, 165 Chambers St., New York, to which all windesale orders should be addressed. BANNVERT & FINNEY, wholessic and Retail Agents. IMANNVERT & FINNEY, wholessic and Retail Agents. IMANNVERT & FINNEY, wholessic and Retail Agents. On the 6th, inst. at Gill's Hotel, by Rev. A. H. Kre-mer, Mr. JOHN CHOUT, to Miss CATHARINE EBY, both of Menroe Twp. this co.

TO FARMERS.

VIRGINIA LANDS .- The undersigned, is now prepared o furnish, in any quantities, from 100 to 1000 acres, or re, good farming and growing lands, in Raudolph and adjacent counties, in western Virginia, within 12 or 16 hours of Baltimore, and 24 of New York. The land is fertile and well timbered, the climate very bealthy, and so mild that sheep can be ordinarily wintered with very little feeding, and where a cow o be raised as cheap as a chicken in New England. They will be sold cheap, and on easy terms, or exchanged for

[may25,1850. DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE. REPARED BY FLEMING BROS. OF PITTSBURGE PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. OF PITTSBUIRGT. "TO: During a practice of more than twenty years, Dr. M Lane has attended innunerable patients affilieted with overy form of worm disease, and was induced to apply all how concrise of his mild to the discovery of a vermilage, ar worm destroyer, certain in its effects; the result of his labors is the American Worm Specific, now before the public, prepared by Piening Bros. of Pittsburgh, which is perfectly safe, and may be given alls to children of the most tender age, or to the aged adult; it purges mildly and subdues fever, and de-stroys worms with invariable success. This easy of ad-mulaistration, and as it does not contain mercury in any form whatever, no restrictions are increasing with ge-gard to definding ond where, nor is it capable of doing the least injury to the tond/rest infant. An incredible number of worm have to be accessing with gest ver-

umber of worms have been expelled by this great ven uninge. y _ Purchasers will be careful to ank for Dr. M'Lané's Celebrated Vermifuge, manufactured by Heming Bros. of Pittsburg, Pa. All other Vermifaces in comparison are worthloss. Dr. N(21AN E'S genuine Vermifuge), al-so his colebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all re-shoutable drug stores. None genuine without the alg-nature of SLEMING BRO.

paymonts thereases, the premises. The titles to the properties is undoubted. SAMUEL HEI

the stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMINU BROS.

DAG UERREOTYPES.-In beauty and du-

ability, no "Sun drawn" picture equals a good daguer-reotype; this is the opinion expressed by the leading Photographic Journals of the day, both American and

English; these may be obtained at the rooms of - Mrs

Reynolds, Louther Street, two doors west of Hanover. Carlisie, June 15'1859-tf

The Markets.

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THE GREAT RESTORATIVE.

6.3. Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park-County, Illinois, writes to the propetetrs, Fleming' Bross, of Pittsburgh, that he had suffered greatly from a sovere and protra-ted attack of Fever and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the Liver Pilis alone? These Bills unquestionably possess great tonic properties, and can be taken with decided advantage, for many discares requiring invigorating remedies; but the BiVer Pills stud pre-emineut as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver to healthy ac-tion; hence the great calebrity they have attained. The numerous formidable discases arising from a discased Liver, which so long baffled the skill of the most can-nent physicians of the United States, are now rendered easy of cure, thanks to the study and percevergance of the distingue sheet with descend to posterity as one deserving of gratitude. This invaluable medi-cine should always be kept within reach; and on the app arance of the carfiest symptoms of digensed Liver, it can be stefus and usefuly administered **4.3**° Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. Mr. LANFS CELEBRA FD LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS, of Pirrsukar, Pa... There-are-other Pills purporting to be files of the fore the stress of the Pitch to be BROS, or Pirrsukar, Pa... There-are-other Pills purporting to be files Pills. SAMUEL HEPHURN, Sep. 14, 1859. Attorney for the Misses Chambers.

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Sep. 14, 1859. Attorney for the Misses Chambers. COURT PROCLAMATION. WIZERAS the Hon. JAMES H. BRAHAM, Presi-dent Judge of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said countles, and Juniata, and Justice's the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said countles, and Hon. SAM-viz. Waoburs and 'Hon. M. Cockins', Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, In. the said county of Cumberland. Ly their precepts to me di-rected, dued the 224 of Augus', 1859, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holden at CARLISLE, on the second MONDAY of Norember: J350. (being the 14th day.) at 10 o'clock in the forenown, to continue two weeks. NOTICE 18 IRREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, Jus-tices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Cumberlated, that-they-are-ly-the-said-procept com-manded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, reports, inquisitions, examinations and all ther remembrances, to do these that are bound by recognizance. The presente acainst the prisoners that are or then shall, be in the jail of said county, are to be then ashall be in the jail of said county, are to be then shall, be in the shall be just. ROBT. MICARTNEX, Sheriff. TRANS OFFICIENTS AND ALVER PILLS, manufactured FLRMING BIRDS, or DITENSING, PA. There, are-her Pills purporting to be first Pills, now before the bill. Dr. Winnie's ground to Liver Pills, now before the stead Vermifin e, can now be had at all respectible up stored.

ROB'T. MCCARTNEY, Sheriff. SWERIFF'S OFFICE, Carlisle, Sept. 14, 1859.

TSTATE NOTICE .- Letters of Ad-Initiation on the estate of Thomas W. Barbour, late of Mruroe lownship, de'd., have, been iresued by the liceister of Camberland County to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indubted to the estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims to present them for settlement to

Sept. 14, '59,--6t* WILLIAM BARBOUR, Adm'r. of Thes. W. Barbour, dec d.

COLORED CAMP MEETING.-COLORED CAMP MEETING.— There will be a Unicu Camp Meeting of the colored popele of Sulpanaburg and Carlisle, held in the Grore of Win. A. Corry, in Dickinson Township. 1 mile south of the Stone Tavern, to commence on THU: SUAY, Sep-tomber 13th, and to continue one week, under the di-rection of the Rev. 13A AG GASSAWAY: Members of all denominations are united to join in with us. 23- No hucksters or boarding tubles will be allowed within three miles of the rounds. Aug. 31, 1859-34. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

SHIP.—The firm of HULL & BRANDT, doing business in Churchtown, Cumberland County, Pa., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All those having chims against the said firm will present them o Isaac Hull for settlement ISAAC PULL; LEVI BRANDT, £i. Sept. 8, 1859.

N. B. The undersimined will continue business at the old stand in Churchtown, where he will be thankful for a share of public patronage. ISAAO HULL.

H. NEWSHAM.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opposite the Volunteer Office. Carliale, Sep. 8, 1859.

JOSEPH FUSSELL.

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Has now in his stock the most complete Assortment, mbracing many Leverstyles, some of which can be found in no other establishment, and which he is prepared to offer to CASH AND SHORT THE purchasers, at yory sufficiency meles September 7, 1859. 1m.

TUST RECEIVED, a lot of Straw and Hay Cutters, at the Agricultural Store of M. B. STRICKLER & BRO: Carliale, July 13, 1859.

DEACHSTONES! PEACH-

Pione of bushel will be paid for Peachstones de-livered at the Agricultural Schure of Carlines, Bep. 14, 759

TOBACCO AND SEGARS. - The Great outilities of Lump, Twist, Cavoniah, and other chowing Toberco's .BEGANS—Fine imported Havana and Oubs Egars, also choice braudsof domestic manufacture. by rchburg, Philadel his and Raitioner Cut and Dry Tobacco, Uur friends cannot fail bein plessed by examining for themselves. Nov. 10, 765 ciock, A. M. Sep. 14, 1859.-28 J. PHILIP, Bishop.

ASHER WIEL, Successor to studner, 4 Bros.

:Sept. 14, 1859-6t* Deaths. At his residence, on the 9th inst. in Monroe Township, THOMAS W. BARBOUR, aged 61 years 0 mouths and 8 New Advertiemnts. ALST GREAT ARRIVAL

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING. The subscriber has just returned from the East ties, with a large and well selected stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

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WELL AND FASHIONABLY MADE. Buyers will find it to their interest to examine ock, as he has determined to sell upon the motio o

EDICATION NOTICE .- The new

Church of the "United Broth," I fill the atville, Pa., will be dedicated to the working of Al-ightly Ged. on the 25th of Septemberg, 1650. The ser-less will be conducted by Bishop Biomannan, of Irginia, assisted by others." Freaching on Saturday volume provides. The dedication on Saturday to

Valnut Street, Philadelphia.

aproved property, or good merchandisc. Address, with P. O. stamp, B. Franklin Clark, 118