The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Sep. 21, 1859. Qualified in every respect for the duties of the PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET. offices, to which they have been nominated, and backed up by a unanimous nom-FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. THOMAS E. COCHRAN. claims for your confidence and support .--

of York County.

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> AUDITOR. HENRY RUPP, Hampden.

> > surveor,

GEORGE WALTERS, Southampton THE STANDING COMMITTEE. An adjourned meeting of the Standing Committee of the People's Party, will be held at the Hotel of H. Glass, on Saturday the 24th

inst. at 11.o'clock A. M. The following gentlemen compose the Committee :

Lower Allen-C. Eberly. Upper Allen J. T. Deviney. Carlisle, E. W. —Robt. F. Noble. "W. W. —Major J. Bretz. Dickinson-Thomas Paxton. E. Pennsboro'-D. G. May. Frankford-M. D. Leckey. Hampden-Eli Gratill. Hopewell---Martin Kunkle. Mechanicsburg--Levi Kauffman. Mifflin-Henry Snyder. Monroe-Richard Anderson. Newton-Jas. Koons. N. Cumberland-V. Feeman. Newville-Jos. McDarmond. North Middleton-John E. Coble. North Middleton-John E. Coole. Southampton-Samuel Taylor. South Middleton-Geo. D. Craighead. Silver Spring-Dr. W. H. Harris. Shippensburg-R. P. McClure.

Shippensburg twp.-Wm. Baughman. West Pennsboro-Jas. D. Greason JACOB BRETZ, Chairman R. P. McCLURE, Secretary.

ORGANIZE : ORGANIZE !!

We feel it again to be our duty, to remind our friends of the importance of "perfect organization, if they wish to elect their county ticket. We cannot for a moment believe, that you will sit quietly at home, and let the election go by default. Your opponents are actively engaged in scouring the county, getting out their entire vote, and playing their usual "brag" game by boasting that they will elect their men in spite of all opposition. Will you let them do so ? Will you let a party triumph, whose course you have condemned for twenty years ?. A party that dare not ask the suffrages of the people for the sake of their principles, and whose past history discloses nothing but corruption, hypocricy and misrule? The democratic party has violated every confidence, broken every promise, falsified every

by American troops under orders of Gen. Harney, created no little excitement. though it is believed, that the dispute in regard to the surveys under the treaty, will be amicably settled between the United States and Great Britain. The surveys at the State Department of the waters between Vancouver Island and the one, Bouglas, is not very deep, and runs zig-zag through a sort of archipelago of islands. That near the continent, Resario, and lat near Vancouver's Island, Haró, are both ex-cellent. Our government takes the position hat the channel nearest Vancouver was meant is the line of division by the treaty, for the reason that we generally allow a deflection southwardly of the boundary line along the southwardly of the boundary line hong the forty-ninth parallel, so as to give all of that island to Great Britain. The British minister declines going behind the treaty, but refers to its first articleas fol-lows:---"The line of boundary shall be con-tinued westward along the forty-ninth paral-lel of north latitude, to the middle of the phannel which separates the could from channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's Island, and thence southerly through the middle of said channel, and of Bucas straits to the Pacific occan; provided however, that the navigation of the whole of the said channel and straits, south, of the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude, remain

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THE TICKET.

of dollars per annum !

labor of Europe.

They are opposed to the democratic policy

of free trade, which would sap the very foun-dation of American enterprize and indus-

try, and make us dependent on the pauper

Government by direct taxation.

State as Georgia or South Carolina."

najority of thousands, and

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f making the Government a wet-nurse for po-

litical cripples, by providing fat contracts for

favorites, whenever they are defeated for office.

These are all Democratic measures, receiv-

candidates who were placed in nomination,

by the democratic county Convention, have to

swear by this party creed, and it becomes you,

as honest opponents of such measures, to prove

your opposition by sustaining the men who

are pledged to carry out your views and prin-

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY.

The occupation of the Island of Son Juan,

ciples, whenever they have the power.

believe that the butchery was instigated by white men. Statements have been made, under oath, to the effect that white men were Thursday. ongaged with the Indians in the work o Friday. slaughter. Capt. Simpson, of the topographical engi-neers, has made a report that he has explor-They are now, as far as an homination can make them, the exponents of your views and Saturday. principles, on questions of State and National principles, on questions of State and National ed and surveyed two-routes to Californian-poley. In common with yourselves, they are the result of which is that there is a saving Sunday. opposed to the reckloss extravagance of the of three hundred miles over the Humbold Monday. and St. Mary's River route. Mr. Frank McNeil, having been unjustly Buchanan administration, Which has impovwising the Treasury, by increasing the expenses of the government, to a hundred millions

imprisoned in 1837, at Great Salt Lake eity, while endeavoring to reach California, lately instituted a suit for damages against Brigham Young and other Mormons. During the progress of his suit several attempts were made to kill him, of which one proved successful Gonsiderable excitement was caused by this act among the Gentile portion of the citi

They are opposed to the democratic doc-Lloyd Pike was assassinated by a Mormo named Spencer, while attending court at Salt Lake. The affair created an intense excitetrine of admitting goods free of duty, and foroing the people to pay the expenses of the ment there. The assassination of Frank McNeil and Sergeant Pike is believed to have been done by order of Brigham Young. They are opposed to the democratic doctrine The Mormons declare that the Gentiles e-lected to the Legislature shall not take their that the Constitution of the United States. carries slavery with it into the Territories,

In a battle between Gay's company of dragoons and a party of Shushone Indians, the enemy was repulsed with the loss of thir-ty-killed. and that therefore. "Kansas is as much a slave They are opposed to the democratic docrine, that a naturalized citizen cannot claim. The Apache and Camanche Indians were the protection of our flag beyond the boundaecoming quite troublesome along the rout ry of the United States, but owes military ser-

vice to the country of his birth, if found with-Naval Intelligence. in her limits. They are opposed to the democratic policy Our news from the Home and Pacific Squad Our news from the Home and Photic Squad-rong contains the following items. The United States storeship Relief was rapidly discharg-ing her stores and provisions at Aspinwall, and would be ready to return to the United States, in a short time. The commander of the Ronnoke, notwithstanding all the con-tradictory runors published on the subject. of conciliating the South, by forcing a State Constitution on the people of a Territory, when they had previously repudiated it by a

seems to have some official reason for expect-ing the arrival of the Japan Commissioners, nd awaits them at Aspinwall. The frigate Subjne (now at San Juan) is said to have turn-ed out a superior sea-boat since the alterations which were made in her on her return from ing the cordial support of the party. The Paraguay. On the 8th of September the cor-vette Jamestown left San Juan, having been ordered on a cruise by the Commodore. The Preble was lying near the Roanoke, and would Preble was lying near the Roanose, and wound go to sea in a few days. The other vessels, Saratogor, St. Louis, Sc., were as reported by the Star of the West. From the Pacific we learn that the steam be here.

frighte Saranac, having touched at all the ports, had arrived at Panama, from Callao, ex pecting to receive her homeward bound orders

filling up with provisions preparatory to her departure for the United States; she was to await the Lancaster's arrival at Valparaiso. The Cyane was at Realejo, and the St. Mary's

had sailed for Guaymus. The crew of the former vessel is said to have become more trac-toble.— Λ^n . 1. Courier.

13.25 NEWSOF THE WERK. Arrival of Overland California Mail. ST. LOUIS Sep. 14.—The overland Califor ia mail of the 22nd ult. has arrived. Business generally was unchanged at San Fran cisco. Good accounts have been received from Carson and Walker valleys and the Walker river diggings. Horace Greeley had addressed a letter to his political friends arg-ing them to vote for Mr. McKibbin, the anti-Lecompton candidato for Congress, and also advocating a fusion of all the opposition par-tics by combining on the best candidates of each, which he believed would render it prac-ticable to carry the election to the total de-

says: -- The Mojave Indians still lurk around the fort with hostile intentions, and there is the incendiary. no hopes of peace with them until they shall

forty-ninth parallel of notal managed and the sense bare of the sense COURT MARTIAL.-A Court Martial help the treaty be construct in the sense that we speak of, the British Channel, &c, that it may mean the middle of the bedy of water lying between the continent and Van-couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-that it may mean the middle of the bedy of water lying between the continent and Van-couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-that is the structure of the bedy of water lying between the continent and Van-couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-that the structure of the bedy of water lying between the continent and Van-couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-that the structure of the bedy of bind the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the most totally destroying it, with the stock it contained. The china and glass warehouse bind the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the couver's island. San Juan island lies west of bind the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quar-ters. The following was the detail of the special orders from Head quarters from the special orders from the special orders from the special orders from the special orders from the special order from the special o of Gay & Co., North street, was also serious tenants A. Merchant, C. M. Wilcox, W. T. ly damaged. The clothing establishment of Seligman Brothers, on South street, was also Magruder, and Alexander McRea. Captain considerably injured. The losses, as far as ascertained are follows: J. J. Shore, \$13,000; Alfred Gibbs, Judge Advocate.

Meteorological Register for the Week Ending September 10th, 1850.

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verage of three observations.

THE RAIN .--- By reference to our Meteorological Register it will be seen, that the mount of rain during the storm of last week was 5,60, inches nearly one sixth of the annua verage.

THE STORM .- The equinoctial storm of Saturday, was very violent in this section of the country ; on Friday, a disagreeable nor" wester, set in, and the rain which commenced falling in the afternoon, continued without intermission until Saturday evening. Several properties along the Spring, were flooded, and in one case, part of a family b_{ij} had to be taken from the house, on horses. We have not heard of any serious damage to property resulting from the storm; the rain will certainly be of great advantage to the; farmers, as it will put their land in good order for seeding. ~

EFFECTS OF THE STORM -The venerable old Locust tree, which has stood as a landmark at the West end of High street, probably since the first settlement of the town, was blown down by the storm of Saturday last. Another one of these, old trees, still stands at the upper corner, against which, ' it is said, Gen. Washington leaned, as the troops filed past him, on their march to the West, during the time of the "Whiskey Insurrection." In some localities, this tree would be better cared for, than it is likely to

CONCERT .--- Our readers will no doubt be gratified to learn that the celebrated vocal-be gratified to learn that the celebrated vocal-be gratified to learn that the celebrated vocal-ist, Miss. C. Richness, will give a concert in was supposed she would be retained on the western side of the continent; she waste call at Valparaise. The flag ship Merrings was filling un with provisions proparatory to her ist.

Their appearance here, will give our citizens an opportunity of showing their appreciation of professional ability, when united with the virtues and accomplishments which adorn the social circle.

MORE INCENDIARISM, --- About two o'-

lock on Saturday morning last, the carpenter shop of Mr. Henry Myers, situated on Chapel alley, below Hanover street, was set on fire by some malicious person, and totally destroyed. The late hour at which the fire was discovered, and the combustible nature of the building, rendered it, impossible to save any thing. All of Mr. Myers' tools and seven chests of tools belonting to his journeymen, were entirely destroyed. It was fortunate that it was a rainy night, otherwise, a numbea of small houses in the neighborhood of the feat of the administration democracy. The Los Angelos Vineyard, of the 23d, shop, would have been destroyed with it. Mr. the incendiary.

-This new feature of our town, was opened for the first time on Monday evening last, and the attendance was much larger than the members anticipated. It is certainly a great convenience that persons can have, free of expensecomfortable room, well lighted and heated, with access to all the current news of the day; and we think the following list of papers offer strong inducements to young men, to

make this Ronding Room a general place of. resort. during the long winter evenings, which ire now approaching. DAILIES .-- New York Tribune, Phila Press, Evening Bulletin, Inquirer, North American, Daily-News, Evening Journal, Daily-Sun-Col-WEEKLY & MONTHLIES --- New York Inde-

pendant, American, Indianopolis Ind. State Journal Phila. American Presbyterian. Carlisle Herald, Democrat, Sunday School Times, Chris. Advocate & Journal. Patriot & Union. Chris. Advocato & Journal, Patriot & Union Pittsburg Advocate, Zion's Hernld, Transcript Chamborsburg, Richmond. Enquirer, Union Lancaster, Express, do, Nashville Advocate, West Chester Times, New York Weekly Tri-bune, Lutheran Observer, Lutheran Mission-ary, Mational Intelligencer, Olive Branch, Colonization Herald, Chambérsburg Times, German Reformed Messenger, Shipponsburg, News, Presbyterian, North Carolina Presby-terian, Harper's Weekly, Home Missionary, Lebanon Journal, Journal of Missions, West Chester Repub'n Journal of Missions, Week Chester Repub'n Journal of Am. Temp. Union, Sailor's Magazine, State Sentinel Harrisburg, Perry County Democrat, Bible Society Record ton Democrat, Ill. Advocate and Famiy Guardian, Christian Observer.

HENRY FLORENCE .--- Some weeks ago ve published the account of an attack made by a party of Crow Indians, on four men who were returning from California, in which three of themen were killed; and the fourth, a young man named Florence, well known to several ersons here, was taken prisoner. Several of he friends of Mr. Florence in Carlisle, addressed President Buchanan, on the subject, and we are glad to learn, by letters from the Department of the Interior, that measures have been taken for the recovery of Florence, and the return of the property alleged to have een stolen by the Indians.

We take the following extract from the lefer of Chas. E. Mix, acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to Secretary Thompson of the Interior, under date of the 15th inst.

"The Crow Indians are embraced within "The Crow Indians are embraced within the against of B. S. Schoenover' (upper Mis-souri) who it is presumed is returning from the payment of the Indians of the upper Mis-souri and Yellow Stone Rivers. Should he have in his possession any information in reference to the alleged imprisonment of Mr. Flor-ence, it will be immediately communicated to is friends. These Indians are a nomadic tribe and

A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA. OANN FOINT, SUFTY CO., VA. DANN FOINT, SUFTY CO., VA. DR. SETH S. HANCE:-I War in Raitimore in April, 1854, and from a paper I received of yours was induced to buy a box of your Cliks, recommended as a sovereign curg for the follopic Fits At that thus one of nor hyservants that been afflicted with fits about twelve years. When reaching frome, fcoundured with the pilla according to directions, 1 do not think sho has had one sined. My wife, though, is somewhat induced to bulleve sho may have had one only. Enclosed you will find five dollars, for which you will please forward no two boxs. I sup-pose you can forward them by mail. Your compliance will oblige mo. Yours respectfully. M. P. Stabez. Dr. Hance's Epileptic Fills are als a sovereign remedy for every medification of nervous diseases. The ner-trow sufferer, whether tormonted by the acties, physi-ceal agony of neuralita, thefoloreux, or ordinary bad-cales, afflicted with rague terrors, weakened by periodi-cell streader of the nource of sometion, motion and index of nervous uncry; or somethening, invigorates, and regu-ber wouderful machinery which condicies every member with the nource of sometion, motion and thought-durives in mediate bonefit. from the use of these pills, which at once calms, invigorates, and regu-lates the shaftered nervous organization. Sent to all research or the counce of sometion, motion and thought-durives in the discover by mail. free of post-age. Address Errit S. HANCE, 108 Italianore street. M. Price Wild Cherry. sometimes roam in the vicinity of the upper Platte Agency, and as an act of precaution, Agent Triss has been directed to inquire into the subject, and if it is true that Mr. Florence the struct, and it is in the that hir. Fiorence is a prisoner among the Crows, to take steps to release him; and also to endeavor to re-cover any effects of the party that may be in. the possession of the Indians."

WM. ALLISON.--We had the pleasure esterday, of an interview with Wm. Allison, Esq., of Perry County, one of our candidates for the Legislature in this district. He in ends visiting several points in this county, previous to the election, and we commend him to our friends, as a clever, unassuming gentlemen, whose appearance and character fully justify the choice of the party in mak ing him their candidate.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.-We are

glad to find that the article in the last Herald, relative to competition in the culture of fruit and vegetables has excited some attention a nong our farmers. On Monday last Mr. James B. Weakley of South Middleton township, brought to our office, five Tulpchocken apples, the largest of which measured 18 inches in circumference, and weighs 18° ounces, he other four nearly reach the same average. Mr. Weakley also presented us with a baske of the finest tomatoes we have seen this year ; The stem of one stock bore seven tomatoes which weighed together, 31 pounds. The en-

Afflicted W. H. WEIBS, M. D. BROWNVILLE, N. Y., July 18, 1858. Gonts:--Having sold Wistar's for two years past and having used the same mysoli with great saccess. I cherrfully recommend to all who are suffering with Asthma or Consumption A. GIBBS. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, and for rale by Samuel Elliott, and S. W.-Haverstlek, Carliels; Iver Day. Mechanicshure: Kutz & Wiss. Shiromanstown :

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

H. D. MARTIN, M. D. CARE YINGKY, N. Y. July I7, 1868. Gentlemon: — After using Dr. Wistar's Halsan for a ong time I can say from reported observation that I equal tha so no of the back killed of cough medicines, nd take great pleasure in recommending it to the Mitcled. W. H. WEIB, M. D.

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you wish to escape ridicule. GRAY, KEP, OR RUSTY HAIN Dyed instantly to a beautiful and natural Brown or Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin. FIFTEEN, MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been

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ric WEERLY" is one of the best family papers published ubjects of the day. Its literary alility is everywhere knowledged; and it is full of thilling Tales, spark

Monnay, Sept. 10, 1850. The FLOOR market is quict but steady, it provide quoted rates, standard superfine being freely offered at \$5, without finding buyers—the demand both for ship-mark and because the standard both for shiping Skotches, accounts of Travel and adventure, Wit that cuts like a razor, and Humor that overflows with laughter, and makes lean people fat and jolly," the choicest Poetry, the cream of the News, bundles of 3.9, without inding buyers—this demand both for ship-ment and home use is yory fsmall, and the sales have been limited to supply the tradeat from this figured by to \$5 50 @\$0 50 % bbl, for extras nud fancy brands, as in quality. Old stock is, dull and neglected. Rus From winding an environment in the same state of the same state from winding an environment. amily Receipts; Agricultural information; Prices of Family Receipts; Agricultural Internation, Arte Produce, Cattle Market Reports, &c. Harny WARD Busicener's Schwons are reported weekly. These are

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reduce, Cattle Market Reports at These trans in quanty, on stork is duri and negroced. And is been stand at the second works are reported weekly. These are FLOUR continues scarce, and a small sale was made at worth double the price of the paper, which is cally \$2.00 \$4 \$7 bbl. Conv MEAL is duil, and Ponn's. Meal nearly Addross, HENRY UPHAM & CO., Olivo Branch Office, Boston, Mass nilnal at \$3 50 7 bbl. -

There has been very little movement in GRAIN, ow-ing to the storm, and the only sales of Wheat were some 2000@3000 hushels, taken in small lots, last even ing, at 116@118c for good and prime red, and white at

TALLENY'S MAGICAL FAIN EXTERACTOR—In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates—now to allay finanmation more or less predominates—now to allay finanmation strikes at the root of diseasementer and immediate cure. Julley's Angireal Pain Experience, and nake a fertain cure. Julley's Magireal Pain Experience, and the second strikes at the second strike at the second strike of the second strikes at the second strike of the second strike second strikes and the second strikes and strikes at the second strikes and the second strikes and second strikes and the second strikes and strikes at the second strikes at the second strikes at the second strikes at the second strikes at the secon DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR .- In al 125@130c. The bulk of the sales were of the form description, and the market closed dull and unsettled Rye is steady at 75c for new, and 80c for old, the latter or Pennsylvania, and but little offering. Corn is arco, with further sales of 4000@5000 bushels yello scurce, with further sales of 4000@6000 bushels yellow, mostly prime, made last evening, at foc in store: 400 la white sold at the same figure. Oats are unchanged, and about 2600 bashels is southern sold at 30c, part in the cars.

There is nothing new in the markets for GROCERIES nd PROVISIONS, and but little doing in the way of ales to day.

In SEEDS we are advised of sales of 150 bushels Cloeed, old crop, at \$5 50, and 60 bushels Timothy at \$2 561/ 7 Bushel. WHISKEY is quiet, bbis, selling slowly at 27 cents for Pennsylyania, 271/2e for Ohio, 251/2e for Drudge, and hhds. at 2 1/2e.

Itlarringes.

At Chamberaburg, on the 15th Inst., by the Rev. C. Bowman, Rev. C. A. FRITZE, Pastor of the German uthorm Church of this pince, to Miss MARY JANE ECKERT, of Chambersburg. On the 15th inst.; by the Rev. J. Ulrich. Mr. MI-DHAEL MINICH, to Mrs. JANE ANN OLIVER, beth of

On the 15th Inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kromer, Mr. JOHN H. KUNKLE, to Miss BLLEN E. WOLF, both of South Middleton township, this county.

New Advertiemnts.

OUR MOTTO-"TO THE RESCUE."

GRAND FAIR GRAND FAIR The UNION FIRE COMPANY reappectfully announce to the citizens of Carlie ad all persons visiting the same during the FALL ELECTION AND COUNTY FAIR.

hat they will hold a Fair in RHEEM'S HALL, for the sale OF USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES. -The proceeds to biapplue to the payment of the debt. ou their Engine House. The "Union" take this opportunity of returning their thanks to the ladles for their contributions, and to the "Friends of the Firmson," for their patrousgo at our first Fair hold two years since. Articles intonded, for the Fair, should be sent to Rheem's Hall, on the worring, of the 10th. Tickets ad-nititing one person, 10 conts. "Ackages containing six tlekets, 60 cents. To be had of the committee, or at the dor.

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AUGMENT BY FIITSICIANS, AUGMENT, Sopt. 0, 1858, S. W. FOWLE & Co.—Sirs: —I most cheerfully add my testimony in favor of the Balsam. We have used it in our family, in Pulmonary affections, Couchs and Colds, and esteem it a most valuable remedy, and have recom-mended it in various complaints of this nature with in-variably happy results. Measurement from Co. P. 1997 AND AT PUBLIC SALE. - The A undersigned attorney in fact for Johnson Martin of Monroo Township, Cumberland county, will soil at public sale, on the premises, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of October noxt, at 1 o'clock, P. M., a tratt of land, Containing 58 Acres and 19 Perches. variably happy results. W. B. Lykvin, a. J. Massritt, Tiora Co. P.A. Aug. 1858. Gentlemon :--Having used in my practice the Jast four years, Wista's Balisan or Wild Cherry, with great success, I most cheerfully recommond it to these affilted with obstinate Cougles, Colds, Asthma. &c. H. D. MARTIN, M. D.

Containing 55 Acres and 19 Ferches, p. of Limestone Land of the first quality and in a high stare of cultivation, it being part of the farm on which Mr. Martin how lives. The land is situated on the public road leading from Churchtown to Mechanics burg, it is all cleared except about loacres. Account which is exored with theiring Y O U N O TIMBER, sufficient for building and fone. Terms made known on the day of sale. Terms made shows of viewing the property, or of urther information can inquire of Mr. Martin ou the premises, or the undersigned in Caribia. JOSEPH CULVER.

Sept. 21, 1859-t s.

B100 REWARD.-The above rey information that will be paid by the subscriber, for y information that will lead to the arrest and con-ction of the porson of persons; who fired his shop on a morning of the 17th inst.

HENRY MYERS.

pledge, made to the people, until nothing is left of it but a rotten 'carcass, which we hope the PEOPLE will abate, as a public nuisance, on the eleventh of October. * Go to work then and organize in every ward and township, find out your strength, and see that every vote is polled on the day of the election, and you will carry your ticket by a tri-

umphant majority.

YORK COUNTY .- The Pepole's Convention of York County, met on Thursday last to nominate a county ticket. The candidates for Assembly are Frederick Sulzbaugh, and Jacob Baughman.

The resolutions adopted by the Convention endorse the platform and candidates of the State Convention of June last. Instruct their candidates for the Legislature, in the event of their election, to use their efforts to reduce the pay of the members, and to favor also a reduction of the State tax.

Delegates were also appointed to the State Convention, with instructions to vote for delegates to the National Convention, favorable to the nomination of Simon Cameron, as the candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

THE NATIONAL AGTICULTURAL FAIR .--- The National Agricultural Fair opened at Chica go on the 13th-instant, and was largely attended. The opening speech was made by Gen. Tilghman, followed by Senators Crittenden and Douglass. Senators Hale, Stewart and Chandler were also present.

Upwards of three thousand entries were made, including nearly fifteen hundred mechanical and agricultural implements. The receipts for admission during the first two days were nearly \$12,000. The number of visitors at the grounds on the first day was estimated at 50,000.

STATE FAIR. -- Our thanks are due to David Taggart Esq. President of the State Agricultural Society, for'a complimentary ticket of admission to the State Fair, which is to commence at Powelton, near Philadelphia, on the 27th inst.

LURHERAN SYNOD,-The annual Convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania, is now in session at Harrisburg. Rev. D. Steck was elected, President. Sunbury was selected, as the next place of meeting. · • .-

VEBMONT ELECTION .- Returns of the Vermontelection have been heard from 204 towns, Gov. Hall's majority is 11,958. The Republi-so far stands Republicans 176, democrats 24, independant 1, no choice 8-which is a demo-

crat loss of one. MAINE ELECTION. - The returns; of the Maine election on the 12th inst. shows in 'increased Republican supremacy in the state.' Lot M. Morrill, the Republican candidate for Governor, has been re-elected by about-10,000 majority.

Read the advertisement of Dr. SAN-YORD'S Liver Invigorator.

a line thus drawn. -The Washington papers of the 16th inst.

Lieut. General Scott arrived here this morn-He came on business relative to the San Juan Island dispute. The present indications are that he will be ordered thither, the condition of affairs in that quarter being considered such as to require the services of a man of A letter from Portsmerth States and A letter from Portsmer ing, and in the course of the day called on the President and other officers of the government well known character for prudence in all his official movements to prevent a possible col-ision between the United States and the British forces, pending the settlement of the ques-tion by the two governments, as in the Northcastern boundary difficulty. Col. Hawkins, of the British army, yesterday brought dispatches concerning the San Juan dispute to the British legation, and then left for Now York to take passage for England with dispatches from Governor Douglasto her Majesty's government ou the same subject.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MOUNT VERNON .---- WC WASHINGTON, Sep. 16.—General Scott left learn from the Mount Vernon Record -that the work of putting Mount. Vernon in good condition has been fairly begun. Since the first of July workmen, under the superintenere this afternoon for New York, and will sail in the steamer of the 20th, for the Pacipresent delicate and complicated The state of affairs at San Juan, growing out of dence of a competent gentleman, have been Gen. Harney's movements, require great care and caution on the part of our government busily engaged in repairing out houses, trac-ing and cleaning up the old and almost for-gotten paths, and fortifying in some measure o prevent a collision.

to prevent a collision. The President, in conferring with General Scott in regard to the matter, suggested the propriety of sending some one there who has less impetous and more prudent than Gen. Harney. Gen. Scott at once informed the production of the purchase of Mount Vernon has been already paid to Mr. Washington, leaving only about Harney. Gen. Scott at once informed the President that he would go, and that as soon \$30,000 to be paid to complete the purchase as his instructions were prepared, he would -Balt. Sun. 199. A tramping jour printer arriving at Cincinanti the other day, and out of corts, in-vested the nemnants of his money in a lottery ticket which drow three thousand dollars. be ready to start.

be ready to Start. The instructions were partially prepared and considered in Cabinet council to day They will probably be completed to-morrow and forwarded immediately to New York He settled his bills and went home satisfied. The Administration received some addition al advices from Gen. Harney, brought by the Star of the West. There had been no ma terial change, and matters remained in statu 1.4

which he has been elected. THE ADAMS SENTINEL. The editor of the MANCHESTER, N. H., Sep. 15 .- At the usual Sentinel, has improved the appearance of his paper, by bringing it out in a full suit of new type. We congratulate the editor on this evidence of prosperity, The Sentinel, is mong the most high-toned. 'moral and conservative journals in the state.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE .- The annual ommencement of this Institution, took place at Gettysburg last week. The annual addresses, before the literary Societies, were delivered by Prof Coppee, and Dr. Stille. The address before the Alumni of the College, was delivered by Rev W. M. Baum, of Winchester Va.

YORK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR, will be held at York, on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of October. We are indebted to Dr. Wm. S-Roland, for complimentary tickets to the ex-

hibition. PATENTS TO CARLISLE .- Among the patents recently issued from the Office at Wash-

rison, for improvement in corn planters. Covered.

PARK BENJAMIN'S LECTURES .--- Our citizens enjoyed a great treat fist week, in the lectures delivered by Park Benjamin Esq., of New York, in Rheem's Hall. These lectures a hady to her husband in this city, makes mention of an extraordinary circumstance. A short time ago a young lady was bitten by a dog. Hydrophobia manifested itself on her, and while confined by the disease she bit were got up by Mr. Rheem, for the purpose, to some extent, of dedicating his Hall to leqtures, and the higher grades of amusement, and the remarks of Mr. Benjamin on wthat her sister, who was waiting on her. The sis -point,-wore-neat-and-appropriate.-Lecturingter was soon attacked by the same disease and bit the mother. All three were alive at seems to have become a profession in this at the last accounts, but were all raving mad. country, and in the humorous vein, Mr. Benjamin probably stands at the head of it. His

enunciation is clear and distinct, his gestures easy, and the play of his features and tones of his voice, are admirable aids, in assisting to give, point and effect to his remarks.

On Thursday evening he read a poetical lee ture on the "Press," which Jabounded' with good "hits," and was well received by the audience; although a portion of it was too local in its character, to be well appreciated outside of the Meridian of New York city. On Friday evening, the subject was "Matrimony," and drew one of the largest audiences

we have ever seen at | lecture in this place-The evening was very wet and disagreeable and it must have been gratifying to the lec-

turer, to see that so many had braved the inclemency of the weather to hear him; had the weather been favorable, the Hall would have been crowded to its utmost capacity. The The Trustees of Antioch College, Ohio, ave elected Rev. THOMAS HILL, of Waltham subject was treated by the lecturer with more gravity than we antidpated, but the "story (Mass.) to the Presidency of the institution, made vacant by the death of Horace Mann. of Mr. Jones," which he introduced after-Mr. Hill is regarded by those best acquainted wards, by request, mide ample amends for it. From the applause betowed by the audiences him as eminently fitted for the position to at both lectures, w think Mr. Benjamin

made such an impression as will ensure him a full house, should heat any time, repeat his visit. - 44

course of a few weeks previous to which time

The great Western plains are literally covered with buffalo. The number each year seems to increase rather than diminish. They ered with go in immense droves, and at times seem to cast a dark shadow over the valley.

The tobacco in Cincinnati is now lying out for drying. This year's crop is estimated at \$1,000,000. Last year the crop was 10; 000 cases, and prices averaged about seven teen cents per pound.

¹⁷ A Californía paper seys a miner, named Gibson, took out of his sluices, on Coyote creek, near Vullecito, a seventy ounce lump of gold, mixed with quarz. After separating there were forty ounces of pure gold.

A most valuable discovery of diamonds has lately been made at the foot of the Ural mountains, Russia. One consigned to Mr. R., of Batheaston, as a specimen, fetched

ire lot are very uniform in size. one half of them averaging 8 oz. and some considerably over it.

MECHANICSBURG AFFAIRS .--- The new banking Institution at Mechanicsburg, went into operation on Monday last. Mr. Levi Kauffman has been appointed cashier, and the Bank will do business under the firm of Mumma Merkle & Co. We learn from the Jour. nal, that the new Presbyterian church was dedicated on Sunday the 10th inst. The Dedi catory discourse was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Magill. Upwards of one thousand dollars were raised towards defraying the expenses of the church.

TOBACCO FOR BOYS .- A strong writer

dministers a wholesome dose to the boychewers and smokers, assuring them that to bucco has spoiled and utterly ruined thouands of boys, inducing a dangerous precocity, leveloping the passions, softening and weakening the bones, and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who early and frequently smokes, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, never is known to make a man of much en-ergy of character, and generally lacks physical and muscular, as well as mental energy. We would particularly warn boys who want to be anybody in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

U. P. HÄLL Sep. 17th, 1859. At a meeting of the Union Philosiphical

FEVER AND AGUE CURED BY DR. ALARES LIVER FILLS: "MD_Mr. Jonathau Houghman.of. West Union, Park County, Illinois, writes to the proprietres, Flaning Bros, of Pittsburgh, that he had suffored greatly from a severe and protracted attack of Forer and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the Liver Pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great tonic properties, and can be taken with decided advantage for many diseases requiring invigorating rumedies; but the Liver Pills study prominent as a means of restoring a disogranized Liver to healthy ac-tion; hence the great cale brity they. Lave attained. The numerous formidable diseases arising from a diseased Liver, which so long baffled the skill of the most emi-nent by science of the United States, are now rendered easy of cure, thanks to the study and persevorance of the distingu sheed physician whose name this great medicine bears-a name which will descond to posterity as non description gratitude. This invaluable medi-cine should always be kept within reach; and on the appearance of the carfue to Liter, Pills, and on the appearance of the carfue to Liter, Pills, and winfactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pirranuncai, PA. There, are other Pills purposing to be Liver Pills, and baffes the scient for an is the base of the signature of the due to are subture to the at at all respectable drug stores. None genutine Liver Pills, and has his cele-mated the signature of Liter Pills, and but the signature of ELEMING BROS. Society the following resolutions were adopt-

WHEREAS, we have heard with deep regret the death of our brother, John T. Mohler, of Va. and feeling that in his loss our Society is deprived of a worthy representative, the church of a consistent member and the bar f a promising ornament. Therefore, Resolved, That while resigned to the care

of a just Providence yet, we cannot-but-la-ment the untimely death of one so noble. *Resolved*, That our Hall be draped in ourning, and that we wear the usual badge or thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-

Two Mone LECTURES .--- We understand that Mr. D. B. Smith of Pennsylvania shed in the Carlisle Herald and the Page Star and that a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased. Collegë, (Gettysburg) s making arrangements to deliver two lecturs in this place in the

JOHN H. GRABILL, Com. R. SOUTHERN SHREVE, THOS. S. WILLIAMS,

Sick Headache, Debility and Indigestion. Where among all the remedies for these com | PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. OF PITTSBURGH.

Where among all the remedies for thosp com plaints, is there one which so quickly, so ef-feotually, and permanently removes them as the Oxogenated bitterst-FIRE AT EASTON. - Thele of Dan Rices Rorses Smothered. - Easton Sep. 17. - The stabling attached to the United States Hotol caught fire this morning. The stables were circus, and twelve of them were smothered Those lost, however, were mostly team horses, and his loss will not exceed five thousand dollars. The fire originated through the and his loss will not exceed five thousand dollars. The fire originated through the carelessness of a driver, who let a fluid lamp fall, causing it to burst, and scatter the flames among the combustible contents of the sta. bles. The damage to the holel was trifling

9. Of Wild, Newville; Shoemaker & Elliott, Newburg J. C. Altick, Shippensburg; and by appointed agent, and dealers in medicine all over the country. Carlisle, Sept. 21, 1859. HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE-HAIR

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The under-UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed, appointed Auditor by the Court of Com-mon Pleas, of Cumbuland county, to marshal and dis-tribute amongst the creditors of the figm of BEAR & COBAUUI, of the Borough of Newrille, 'the balance in hands of John Waggoner, assignce of the firm of the said Bear & Cobaugh, gives notice that he will attend to that duty at his office in the Borough of Carlisie, on Thursday, the 13th day of October, A. D., 1860, when and where all porsons having claims agalast said firm, are requested to present they duly authenticated. WM. J. SHEARER, Carlisle, Sept. 21, '50-31: Auditor. wwarded to Wm A. Batcholor shues 1850, and over 80,-000 applications have been made to the liker of his pa-terns of his fammus Dye. WM A. BATCHIELOUS HAIR DYE, produce a color work A. BATCHIELOUS HAIR DYE, produce a color not to be distinguished from makyer, and is warranted Carlisle, Sept. 21, '50-3t.

ONCERT. - Miss C. Richings respectfully announces to the citizons of Carliade and its adjacent towns, that she will give one Concert at RHEEM'S HALL, On TUESDAY, October 4th, 1859.

Mis Richlugs has been pronounced by the press and the public, to be one of the first artists of the day. Sho will be assisted by her fehrer, Mr. Pirra Hiemson, and Professor Citanus Janvis, the very popular Planist from Dilicitemble.

WM. A. BATCHIELOR'S HAIR DYE, produce a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injuro in the lenst, however iong it may be'con-tinued, and the ill effects of Bad Dye remedied; the liar invigorated for Life by this Spiendid Dye. Mado, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 235 Breadway, New York. Sold in all ettles and towns of the United States. by <u>Prugciets and Face (hoods Dealers</u>. Sold in all ettles and towns of the United States. by <u>Prugciets and Face (hoods Dealers</u>. 230 Breadway, New York: 230 Breadway, New York: 637 Sold by Druggists in Carlisle. WILLIAM A. BATCHIELOR, 233 Breadway, New York: 647 Sold by Druggists in Carlisle. WildS--WIGS-- WIOS--Batchelor's Wigs and Toup hes surpassil. They are olegant, light; usay and dura bie. Fitting to a charm--no turning up behind--no strinking off the head; indeed, this is the only Estab-lishment where these things are properly understood and made. 233 Breadway, New York. nov'17,68-1y French, Scotch and Irish composers, will sing the con-brated French hymu. La ManeriLaBE, Anozis Even BRIOHT AND FAIR, and the patriotic anthem, THE STAR BRANHED BANNER, and recise Longfollow's Woolng and Wedding Foast, from Hiswarna. [[Son_2]=2t

Medding Feast, room MANTIA. 11200.21-22 Temportary on the Estate of Johnston Willingson, late of Dickinson Township, dee'd., have been granted to the subserthers, residing in the same township," All persons indubted to said-state, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims and de-mandes against the estate will present them without delay to lelay to

JOHN T. ÂREEN, JOHN T. ÂREEN, ADAM COOVER, Sept. 21, 1859-6t. Executor

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uld have it !!! A warrantee goes with every one that is sold.

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LAW DEPARTMENT. PHILADELPHIA.

A term of this Institution, will commence on the 3d of OCTOBER next. The following are the subjects of The land is fertile and well timbered; the climat very healthy, and so mild that sheep can be ordinarily wintered with very little feeding, and where a cow can be raised as cheap as a chicken in New England. They the lectures: Hon. GEORGE SHARSWOOD-Persons, Personal Prop-

erty, and Mercantile Law, Prof. P. McCALL-Evidence, Prof. E. SPENCER MILLER-Equity and Jurispruwill be sold cheap, and on 'easy terms, or exchanged for improved property, or good microhandise. Address, with P. O. stamp, B. Frauklin Clark, 118 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. [may25,1850.

dence. Every effort is made to render this Institution efficient for the purpose it has in view. The students are frequently and carefully examined, legal questions are frequently and exercises 1 a writing form part of the guerse. By the rules of the Courts, the time occupied here, is treated as equivalent, for most purposes to office study, in entitling to admission to the bar, and when, admitted to the Court below. A graduate of this In-stitution can practice at once in the Supremo Court. The interductory lotture will be delivered on FRI-DAY, September. 30th, at 8 o'clock, Pr.M., at the usual hetture room, by the Blon. George Sharswood. Sept. 21, 1865.

H'uffer's Patent Washing Machine just received by M. B. STRICKLER & Bro. %9-This is decidedly the best Machine in use, Sopt, 7. '69.

DAGUERREOT YPES.-In beauty and du ability, no "Sun drawn" picture equals a good daguer --rootype; this is the opinion expressed by the leading. aphic Journals of the day, both Amer English; these may be obtained at the rooms of Mis. Reynolds, Louther Street, two doors westof Hanover. -

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he will make another lefinite announcement. The object of Mr. Smill's lectures are for the purpose of enabling hm to prosecute his Theological studies, and is therefore trusts. that. the literary and lectule going portion of our community will favor him with full houses. In his first lecture, Mr. S. will speak on the

"Fallacies of Ropular Education," and in his. second, on "the Pas and Present." The Lebanon Advertiser spaking of Mr. Smith's

lecture on Popular Elucation says ... " Although the lecturer is quite a young man, he presented new facts, writhy the consideration of all, and particularly those old champions

in the cause, who may have thought they had consumated their design relative to the subents recently issued from the Office at Wash-ington, are one to J. S. Lash, for improve-ment in dumping cart, and one to Wm. Mor a mine of inexhaustible wealth has been dis. a mine of inexhaustible wealth has been dis. Been been dis.

Popular Education."

firemen's muster to day a serious riot occur-ed between the firemen and a party of-gamblers. Several buildings were partially de stroyed. The gamblers used pistols but were finally driven off, and two houses occupied by them were gutted. The mob next attacked the American House, and Museum build-ing, breaking windows; &c.