CARLSLE, PA. Wellnesday, March 21, 1860. FOR PRESIDENT,

# SIMON CAMERON.

(Subject to the decision of the National Convention.) PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

## ANDREW C. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

EOR GOVERNOR.

BENOVAL. To the Patrons of the Carlisle Herald Con the first day of April, the Herald Office, will be removed to

RHELINDS MALL. (FIRST FLOOR:)
directly in rear of the Court House. Attor that date, persons having dusiness with the establishment, will find the Editor in the front office, formerly oc-

cupied by John P. Rhoads Esq.

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM .- The Bultimore American says: The abolition of the franking privilege, the reduction of mileage, and the disseverance of the public printing and the Post Office from politics, are the great re forms which have been suggested at the prosent session & Congress, and, if the popular will is properly respected, they will all become laws. The proposition to give the mail contract to parties who will provide for the delivery of mail matter, without the appointment of Federal Postmasters, ought to receive the careful attention of our Representatives at Washington, and its adoption w u'd rolnove one great curse from the country.

THE ATRICAL SLAVE TRADE. - According to correspondents on to Arrived these, the iniquitous slave trade is fourishing extensively, notwithstanding the presence of a large force of United States and british ve sels of war -It is said that vessels now engaged on the African coast, in this traffic, may be nut bered by the dozen, and that the larger part of them are owned by Americans, and have reg ular Custom House clearances. The captains of these vessels claim to be engaged in the palm oil business. Light-draught steamers, it is believed, would assist the Government effort to break up the traffic.

### LO, THE POOR INDIAN !

The Indians of California are rapidly passing away - slain by disease, the rifle, and the fire water of the pale faces. Of the 60 000 Indians who inhabited California twelve year to ago, not ten thousand, perhaps not five thousand remain to tell the story of their wrongs. Ten you's hence, probably not a thousand will be in existence. During the year 1859 there were three Indian wars in the State; one in the valley of the Mojave, one in the valley of Pitt river, and one in the valley of-Eel river. These three, says a San Francisco paper, "cost the red men not less than seven thousand lives, exclusive of those slain in casual encounters in other raris of the State." The origin of these wars is but a repetition of the old-story, written in Indian blood across the entire continent. The white man eneronchgod upon the preserves of the Indian, driving off the game which gave him subsistence, and in return the latter sto'e the stock and other property of the former. Retaliation followed, then extermination, and what the rifle spared intoxicating liquor decimates, and soon the land that once swarmed with red men, "will know them no more forever." A member of the Legislature has introduced a bill providing that those Indians who are captured from time to time, may be domesticated by being indentured to farmers and others who may be disposed to take them. posed as an amelioration to the condition of the Indians.

DON'T LIKE IT .- The Easton Argus says : "That the proceedings of the Reading Convention are not altogether agreeable to the Black Republicans." This may be so, nor do they seem to be particularly agreeable to some of the Democrats. Robert Tyler, L.q., of, Philadelphia, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, thus speaks of the proceedings of that Convention:

"In several of the resolutions adopted by the Convention I fully concern but I repuding and refuse to accept the resolutions as a whole and deny that they constitute a sound Demoeratic Platform, or that they reflect the opinions of a majority of the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania. So far as they have reference to the Territorial question, I dissent from them; because of their incompleteness and insufficiency, and their failure to indicate a distinct principle. The only platform on this subject and their failure to indicate a distinct principle. The only platform on this subject any sound Democrat can recognise, is the presented by James Buchanan, the wise, fear-less, and incorruptible statesman, in his Silliman letter, and various official declaration touching this question, and by the wise, fear-less, and incorruptible Judges of the Supreme Court when interpreting the Constitution of the United States, in their enlightened judg-ment, in the Dred Scott case. This is the doctrine to which, in my humble position, I will always inflexibly adhere. This is the doctrine which I believe a large majority of the delegation chosen to represent this State in the National Convention, headed by such sterling Democrats as Baker, Bigler, Dawson, and Plumer, will maintain with the most unfaltering determination. It is the doctrine of common sense and the Constitution; and it i the doctrine which will be embodied unques tionably, in the Charleston platform, and to tionably, in the Charleston platform, and to which Mr. Montgomery, (who appears to be thoroughly imbued with patriotic sentiments) and the seven or eight gentlemen in the delegation, said to be friends of Judge Douglas, will, in that event, doubtless yield their approval and support, as the voice of the National Democracy."

The Charleston Convention.—The wasnington correspondents of the New York papers state, that the pressure has become so great upon the National Committee, for a change from Charleston to some other place, for holding the Democratic Convention, that the Committee has determined to hold a meeting with THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. - The Wash. a view to considering the subject. Every section of the country is complaining of the threatened extortions. Fifty dollars per day will be charged for the use of parlors, and everything else is in proportion. The National Committee agreed to pay \$250 a day for the use of a public hall. If backed up by the Democracy of the different sections the Committee will, shange the place of meeting from Charleston to Baltimore. — Balt: Ame.

THE EXECUTIONS AT CHARLESTOWN, Water Charlestown, Va., March 16.—The town was througed with visitors to day, unxious to with the secution of Stevens and Hazlet, and The sentence of the law was put into effort at noon.

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Both the condemned appeared resigned to their fate, and exhibited much firmness, and

MISREPRESENTATION.

The last Volunteer contains an editorial entation, yet up on the eve of the election are not able to sea the "wheel within the tion: wheel" and who will readily suppose that charges so boldly made, must have truth for

their basis. With the charges aftered against the Gas & Water Company, we have nothing to do, they are abundantly able to defend themselves; but we do take exception to any attempt on the part of the editor of the Volunteer, or others, to create an impression that the Republican members of the Council, have mismanaged the borough affairs, or been culpable or negligent in the discharge of their duties. The Volunteer says:

"Seven years ago Carlisle was out of debt, or very nearly so. Since that time the affairs of the borough have been managed by o'ar political opponentss-two years under the Know Nothing rule, and the last five under Republican rule. How stands our town now-what is her indebtedness? Answer, some FORTY FIVE THOUSAND\_DOL LARS! Our taxes too, of course, are normous, and will soon be oppresive to an intolerable degree. This state of things has been brought about by the mismanagement

of our borough authorities." Now if this state of affairs has been rought about by "mismanagement as the ditor of the Volunteer would have us believe, the fact is patent to every citizen of the borough that the democratic members of the different conneils are entitled to a full share of the responsibility. The records of councils will show that when the borough and Water Co. J. Ellis Bonham Esq. then the acknowledged democratic leader, was the President of the town council; the editor of the Volunteer was himself, one of the petitioners in favor of it, and every democratic member of the council voted for it. In all the questions which have come before the councils, whether in record to the introduction of mes and water, or other improvements connected with the prosperity of the absorbed in an earnest desire to prontite the public good:

We do not know the amount of the borenels debt, but suppose it is \$45,000, which, the cherish the interests of one parties to the in editor of the Volunteer, to make the sum look even larger, has put in staring capitals, the citizens of the town have reoure water, and their increased safety from the rayages of fire. There have been cases wit him the last year, when, but for the supply of water, more property would have been destroyed by fire, that twice the amount of the borough investment; would the citizens of Carlisle, for the sake of wiping out the borough debt; be willing to go back to what our town was ten years ago? The masses will answer no; a thousand times no; the very few, may whimper ves. For there are men in every community, some of them "taxpayers," too, for aught we know, who aro so utterly selfish that they never pull string unless they see a dollar dangling at he other end of it, and so wilfully bluid that they cannot see the advantages of public improvement; they vex the public ear unceasingly, with complaints of high taxes, without the candour to acknowledge, that the cause of that taxation has increased the alue of their property to an amount far in advance of the tax. If the Republican party of Carlisle must bear the responsibility of the benefits which the citizens had derived from rough debt, give them also the credit for the duction of water and gas alone borough, more than double the entire cost

### of the undertaking. THE "CURTIN" RISING. GREAT RATIFICATION MEETING

IN PHILADELPHIA! On Saturday ovening last, an immense neeting was held at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, to ratify the nomination of ANDREW G. CURTIN for Governor. There was a general outpouring of the people, and large del egations were present from every Ward in the city. By the time the meeting was called to order, the crowd was so great that rostrums were erected in the street, and meetings or ganized by those who could not obtain admit-

lance to the Hall. The meeting was organized by calling C. B Trego to the Chair, and after a number of Vice Presidents had been appointed, the Hon-David l'aggart, was called to the stand; and delivered a speech, which was heartily applauded. He was followed by the Hon. Jas. II. Campbell, of Schuylkill county. From a full report in the Philadelphia North American, we extract the concluding sentence of Mr. Campbell's speech, which told with thrilling effect on the audience. Mr. Campbell said : "You all know or have heard of the great Bruce of Scotland. Previous to his death he made a vow, that he would make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and after his death his heart was placed in a silver ease, and put in the possession of the Douglas, who had yowed hat he would take the heart to the Holy and. On his way be had a tilt with the Moors of Spain; wearing the heart of Bruce in his bosom, he rushed to the conflict. The Moors were about to overpower the force of Douglas, when reaching into his bosom he not the heart, and throwing it before him, eried-lend on, brave heart, as thou wert-ever wont to do!' Here to-night, on the shores of the Delaware, in the beginning of this great conflict, the greatest, perhaps, that the coun try may ever witness, when we are striking for liberty, I throw before you the heart of Henry Clay, of Kentúcky, and exclaim, 'dead on, great heart, as thou wert ever wont to do!" Mr. Curtin, the nominee, was next called

out, and made a lucid, manly speech, acknowedging the compliment of such an endorsement of the people of Philadelphia. In condusion, he said:

Before the election comes, fellow-citizens ou will hear me often, loud and long. I will be here, and around me, from the mountains of Pennsylvania, will come a chosen band of of Pennsylvania, will come a chosen cand of men, and we will contest the ground inch by inch, with the enemy in this city of Philadelphia... We, will not hold a single meeting in Independence Square, but in each of the 24 Wards of the city, and I will be there. [Applause.] We are for the war, and as the battle waxes warmer and warmer, we will fight. narder and harder [great applause] - and if fall, Gen Foster will acknowledge that he had the warmest and hardest fight he ever had in his life. [Cheers.]

The Hon. "Tom" Corvin, of Ohio, was then introduced, and made one of his characteristic speeches, electrifying the audience with Riesens died very hard, but flaglet expired without a struigle.

The condemned declined all the professed made by Judge Keley and William B. Mannatemions from the ministry, and there were no religious coremonies on the gallows or during their confinement. They were both spirituisits, and had a peculiar religion of their common with ministry and there were own, which enabled hom to meet their fate with firmness and resignation.

The bodies have been forwarded to the company, and is the pecches, electrifying the audience with significant company in districts where our adversaries have an original fate to the fate with significant company overwhelming prepoinderance.

The confinement of the meeting in the Hall, the people outside were addressed by Col. Curtin, J. R. Flanigan, Col. White, and others. The whole affair was a brilliant opening of the campaign, and is but the beginning of a series of meeting throughout the State that, will make the Democrats tremble in their shoes.

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Democratic Platforms.

It has long been the boast of the Demo rricle on the financial condition of the eratic Party, that their principles are inborough, which requires an answer. Those mutable. How far they are entitled to this the act; Soven have been hung in Virginia who are at all conversant with the manager claim, may be gathered from a slight view and the other four, F. J. Merriam, Bank'ey, neut of our borough allairs, will see at once, at their course on the protective policy of Coppie, Owen Brown and J. C. Anderson, are that it is a tissue of falsehood and misrepre. Pennsylvania. They assume to be tariff fugitives. men, and at the recent State Convention at

Democratic party of Pennsylvania remain unshaken in the wisdom and justice of idequate protection of iron, coal, wool, and of the great staples of the country, based necessities of a reasonable revenue upon the ystem of the general government: and ap-roving of the views of President Buchanan ipon the subject of specific duties; we carnsily desire our Representatives in Congress o procure such modification of the existing twe as the privise legislation of the Re publican party in 1857 renders absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the great in dustrial interests of the State of Pennsyl-Now this language comes square up to

the mark, and we might be tempted to beand were disposed to render tardy justice to the industrial interests of Pennsylvania. But, how is it that their "convictions remain unshaken in the wisdom and justice of tions" heretofore, have been entirely against protection and in favor of free-trade? There is still another part of this resolution which requires some examination. It says we carnetly desire our Representatives in Congress to procure such modification of the existing laws as the unwise legistation of the Republican party in 1857, renders absolutely necessary." The Tariff act of 1857, which this resolution refers to, was voted for by every democrat in the U. S. Senate and every democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania, except one, and was approved by President Pierce, on the 3d of March 1857. So much for the 'unwise legislation of the Republican party of 1857." And yet a State convention of And yet a State convention delegates, claiming to be honest, upright, subscribed for \$25,000 of stock in the Gas intelligent men, have the effrontery to palm off on the people, a false statement such as this, which any man can disprove, by consulting the Congressional records.

This is not all To stultify themselves te in the very face of the resolution quoted above, they passed another, affirming the Cincinn ti Platform of 1556! Now let us see how far the Cincinnati Platform approves the idea of adequate protection to the great staples of the country." Although on gfully worded the general tenor of the resolutions on this subject, by the Cincilinati ments connected with the prosperity of the Convention, are against protection. The town, political feeling has been entirely 4th subdivision of the 3d resolution, con-

tains the following:
"That justice and sound policy forbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another, or to jury of aurther portion of our common cour

try."
That it is the duty of every branch of the Government, to enforce and practice the ceived more than value for the investment, most rigid economy in conducting our pub-in their brilliant gas, a bountiful supply of lie affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defeav the accessary expenses of the government, and for the gradual but certain; extinction of th

If there is any doubt as to the exact mean ing of these passages it is fully removed in the first subdivision of the last general resolution, which is in these words:

"Resolved, That there are questions con-nected with the toreign policy of this coun-try which are infector to no domestic quesion whatever. The time has come for the records the United States to celure themselves n favor of free seas and PROGRESSIVE FREE TRADE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, and by solemn manifestations, to place their moral influence at the side of heir successful example.

their successful example."

Now let any unpredjudieed man take up the Tariff Resolution of the Reading Convention and read it in connection with the anti tariff resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention and the continue of the Cincinnati Convention. vention, and then try to reconcile these opposite systems, as advocated by a party who "never change their principles"

That postion of the 5th resolution in r gard to economy in conducting our public afficies, "the gradual but certain extinction of the public debt" has been most beautifulhas increased the value of real estate in this | ty carried out. But, profession is one thing and practise another.

### THE NEW HOMESTEAD LAW. An act has recently been passed by 'Con

gress, granting a Homestead to actual settlers. The 1st section is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of Ame-

rica in Congress assembled, That any person who is the head of a family, or who has arfived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a sitizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his intention to become such, as required by naturalization laws of the United States, shall, from and after the passage of this act, be entitled to enter, free of cost, one hundred and sixty acres of unappropriated mublic lands, upon which said person may have filed ands, upon when said person may have nice a pre-emption claim, which may, at the time the application is made, he subject to precaption at one dollar and twenty-five cents, or less, per acre; or eightly acres of such unappropriated lands, at two dollars and fifty cents per acre; to be located in a body, in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the mblic lands, and after the same shall have

men surveyed.
The 2d section requires an affidavit to be made that such person is the head of a family, and that the entry is for their exclusive use and benefit, and no patent to issue until five

handonment of the chaim, for six months be-

fore the expiration of the five years, after noce given to the settler, the land shall revert to the Government. The 6th section probibits any individual be so construed as to impair or interfere it any manner whatever with existing pre-emp tion rights: And provided, further, That all persons who may have filed their applications for a pre-emption right prior to the passage of this act shall be entitled to all the privileges

# The Work of 1860.

of this act.

The N. Y. Tribune, in a recent notice of the work for 1860, and the means by which, a political triumph is to be achieved, lays down the following rules, which we earnestly commend to the attention of our readers: 1. Kindly feeling and a conciliatory policy

towards those who have hitherto been sepa rated from us rather by diversities of organi zation, or of personal preference, by their radical antagonism of ideas and purposes.

2. Early and universal organization by States, counties, townships, and villages, or election-districts, under-the-lead of mon-

been weak.

4. The systematic and universal circulation and diffusion of Republican newspapers and documents.

5. Seasonable and effective precautions

against frauds on the ballot-box, especially

THE HARPER'S PERRY RAID.

Of the twenty-one men, who took part in the attack on Harper's Ferry, ten were killed in

Our readers are awaie, that Gov. Letcher for political effect; but there are others who Reading, they passed the following resolut of Virginia, recently sent an officer, with a requisition on the Governor of Iowa, for the irrest of Coppie, who was supposed to be in that State. The demand was refused on the part of the Governor of Iowa, and Governor Letcher sent a special message to the hegislature of Virginia, impeaching the comity and patriotism of Governor Kirkwood, of lowa, in not surrordering Coppie to Virginia. The Governor of Iowa, in a message to the Legis ature, gives his reasons for refusing that denand of Virginia, as follows .

I refused the order of arrest in this case for the following reasons:

"n magistrate," but before a notar: public.
2d. Even had the law recognised an affida vit made before a notary public, the affidavia in this is not authenticated by the notary

. The affidavit does not show, unless is be inferentially, that Coppie was in the State of Virginia at the time lie "aided and abetted John Brown and others." as stated therein.

4th. It did not "legally charge" with commission at "treason felony, or other crime." mission of "treason, felony, or other crime After an argument on these points, the Governor sums up in these words:

"The whole ca e is this: A paper was p settled to me, purporting to be an affidavit made under a law of Congress, but not made before an afficer recognised by that law; or if the law of 1850 applies to this class of caselacking, to its nothenticity, an essential requi site prescribed by that law. The paper was made the basis of a demand that I should ar rest and surrender for trial for crime in a distant State a citiz n of this State, while it contained only the statement of a person wholly unknown to me that he believed the citizen was guilty of a crime, which crime, if committed at all, might, for aught appearing in the paper, have been committed in any other State as well as Virginia. I refused the demand made upon me; and now, after a more full and careful consideration of the The decision then made.

After paying his respects to Gov. Letcher, is to the tone of his Special Message, Gov. Kirkwood concludes as follows:

"The people of lown need no defence at my hands. They love the Union, and they are determined it shall be preserved. Their fealty to it is not determined by the fact whether for not they control its policy and enjoy its honors and emoluments, and although they may believe at times that that policy is controlled for improper purposes, and those honors and empluments placed in unworthy handsher will quietly wait until a change shall be made in a legitimate and constitutional way, and when that time shall have come, they will see to it that the Union shall still be preserv-

Permit me to say in conclusion, that in my indgment, one of the most important dutie the official position I hold; is to see to it this no citizen of lowe is carried beyond her bor ders and subjected to the ignominy of imprismother State otherwise than by due process . of faw. That duty I shall perform, When-State shall transmit to me papers properly executed, and containing proper proof, demanding the surrender of one of our people I shall promptly issue a warrant for his ren and not till then.'

-- Washington, March 14. SENATE. T-Petitions were presented for the passage of a Homestead Law, and for a Pro-ective Tariff Law. The bill for the protection of female emigrant presengers was passed. House .- Mr. Hickman, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported several bill, among which was a resolution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into and report what legisl tion if, any, is necessary to give protection to the citizens from one State going to another to engage in private and law tul business, and that they report by bill or otherwise. Also, to report by bill or other wise, whether any, and it so, what further le gislation is necessary, to secure a prompt taithful, and efficient execution of the article of the Constitution in reference to the rendi

the consular and diplomatic bill. Thunsbay, March 15. Only ten Senators were present, and the John Thompson, 229 Wm. McPherson, 122 proceedings were without general interest. House.—Mr. Millson, of Virginia, intro luced a joint resolution defining the construc tion of the act, making appropriations for the satisfaction of the Virginia land warrants, Jacob Bretz, approved August 1852. Referred.

Mr. Harris, of Md., introduced a bill for continuing and completing the improvement

of the navigation of the Patapseo River, and rendering the port of Baltimore accessible to war steamers. Referred to the committee on On motion of Mr. Maynard, of Tenn., a resolution was adopted tendering thanks to the clergymen of the District of Columbia, who, previously to the election of a Chaplain, at tended and opened the daily sessions with

prayer. The House passed a consular and diplomaic appropriation bill.

FRIDAY, March 16. SENATE. - The Chair presented a message from the President, communicating additional documents in reference to the alleged hostili ties on the Rio Grande. It was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Also, a com. And benefit, and no patent to issue until five years after the date of such entry

The 4th section provides that all lands nequired under the provisions of this act shall in no oven become liable to the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of the patent therefor

HARRISBURG, March 14, SENATE. The bill to repeal the law requir fing the implection of domestic distilled spirits was reported with a negative recommendation The resolution providing for a final adjournment of the Legislature on the 27th inst., annexing the 34 of April, passed. The Houshas not yet acted on the resolution. A message was received from the Governor, returning, with his objections, the bill to incorporation American Steam Manufacturing Company The bill was immediately passed over the vet y a vote of 20 to 9.

House. - A resolution was adopted allowin the committee in the case of the conteste election in the Fourteenth Representative District of Philadelphia fifty dollars apiece to neet their necessary expenses in Philadelphia luring the investigation. The Froe Banking Bill passed the second reading.

THURSDAY, March 15. SENATE -Mr. Penney, from the Judiciary committee, reported, as committed, the join esolutions on the subject of the Tariff. The House bill, for the belfer security of laborers wages, and bill relative to chattel mortgages were reported with negative recommenda-tions. The bill to incorporate the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church was reported as committed. A supplement t the General Manufacturing Law was passed election—districts, under the lead of mon of worth and of work.

3. Prompt persistent efforts by each organization to impel kindred organizations in every neighboring county or township, but especially in those where we have hitherto been week. bill to revise the penal code, was again taken up, and debated during the morning session. A message was received from the Governor, vetoing the bill to make the Mount Joy Sa vings Institution a bank of issue,

House. The further supplement to the

SENATE. - A large number of petitions, &c were presented, and among them several for a law to secure to farmers certain rights in the market houses in the city of Philadelphia and several remonstrances against laying railtarket, in the city of Ibiladelphia. iscorporating the Susquehama and Philadel-phia Railroad Company, and an act is incor-porate the Old Guard of Philadelphia, were reported adverselys. This hearance bill re-lating to the city of Phi'adelphia and the caunty of Albegheny, was unanimously report-el from the Judiciary Committee without my amendment. The bill has already passed the House by a very decided vote, and is designed to protect the community against the fraudu-lent operations of irresponsible insurance in-

stitutions. Adjourned House. - Among the bills reported from the Standing Committee were the following: - A supplement to the act consolidating the city of Philadelphia, (giving Councils power to change the time of holding elections,) with amendments; a supplement to the act regulating banks, as committed; (it compals banks to mark counterfeit bills when presented at their counter;) an act to prohibit the running of locomotives in certain parts of the Twentieth Ward, adversely; an act requiring the Susquehanna Canal Company to comply with the conditions of their charter, with amendments The resolution from the Senate fixing the third of April for the final adjournment of the Legislature, was taken up, and after much divension was agreed to years of, mays 30. The bill to enable the First Baptist Caurch of Philadelphiato self certain real estate passed finally. Adjuncted inte, passed finally. Adjourned.

For the Herald. MR. EDITOR:-- I send you the copy of a cuous bill, which was rendered to a gentleman tone of our cities. The figures are correct, nat appear wrong in the addition; neverthe e-s the amounts are right. Can any of your

TCOPY OF THE BILL T. Philadelphia, Feb. 23, 1860. Mr. J. R. Millnor.

J. C. Fleshing.

Bot of J. C. Fleshing, Two tin boxes, 5 00 5 00 One wooden do \$5 00 .

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On Friday, the 21th inst. A. E. Osborne, North Hanover street, will also sell personal. property, consisting of household and kitchen

Säle of Personal Property.—On saturday next, D. H. Culbertson, at his residence. West of the College, in the property of the Rey. Dr. McClintock, will sell a large stock t honsehold und kitchen furniture, See ad-BEROUGH ELECTION.

Below. Fill be found the returns of the orough Election, held last Friday. The result is not exactly what we wished, or had reason to expect, but we submit to the will of the majority, and rest satisfied: WEST WARD. Opposition.

Chief Burgess. 202 Joseph H. Blair, 141 Assistant Burgess,

. B. Alexander, 231 No opposition Assessor. lason W. Eby. 233 Peter Gutshall, 122 Town. Council. Worthington, 186 William A. Miles, 114 T. B. Thompson, 209 Wm McMillen, William Bentz, 222 G N. Schuchman William Bentz, 222 G N. Schuehman, 110 Thomas Conlyn, 224 D Sterrett, 105 Dr. S. B. Kieffer, 171 John Campbell, 207

Auditor, S D. Hampton, 213 J. Masonheimer, 130

J. Postlethwaite, 232 John Mell, Inspector.

School Director, James Hamilton, 323 No opposition. Constable,

232 No opposition. EAST WARD. Chief Burgess, 121 Jos. II. Blair, 200

Assistant Burgess, J. B. Alexander, 318 Assessor. Jason W. Eby, 122 Peter Gutshall, 200 Town Council, Henry Harkness, 99 John Gutshall, 231

Jacob Leiby, 113 A. Mone-mith, 203 Geo W. Brandt, 112 H. S. Ritter, 207 Samuel C. Huyett, 112 J. Goodyear, 197 Juent Leiby, Geo W. Brandt, Auditor, 111 J. Masonheimer211 D. Hampton, Judge,

Robert Smiley, 111 Joseph Neely, 216 Inspector, 99 J. Underwood, 217 A. T. Deemer, School Director,

No opposition, d Henry Saxton, 323 Justice of the Peace, Joshua Fagan, , 152 A. Dehuff,

· Constable. James Widner, 124 Andrew Martin, 197-

Anniversary .- The Young Men's Christian Association, of this place, will celchirate their first anniversary on to morrow (Thursday) evening, in the First Presbyterian church. The exercises will consist of Addressas on appropriate topics, by seveful gentlemen, and the report of the President concerning the state and doings of the Association, ogether with suitable Music by the Choir .-Everything will be done to make the evening's intertainment as pleasant as possible.

There will be no charge for admission, and young men are especially invited to be pre-The exercises will commence at 71 o'clock.

ELECTION OF A PASTOR.—We learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph, that at a congregational meeting of the First Lutheran church of that place, held last week for the election of a Pastor; it was unanimously agreed to give Rev. I. Evans, of Newville, a call for that position, at a salary-of \$1,000. Mr. Evans is very popular wherever he is known; is a man of energy and ability, and if he can be secured for this new undertaking, will no doubt prove a faithful and successful

FANNIN'S BENEFIT Mr. J. T. Fannin, Stage Manager of Miss Bell Carr's Dramatic Troupe, is to take a benefit this evening. He offers a 'rich bill for the occasion -" Rob Roy," " The Servant's Stratugem," an origi-

THINGS THEATRICAL. - For the past reck, our citizens have had an opportunity, witnessing a series of Theatrical entertain. igement of Miss BELL Chun, and we but epeak the soutiments of those who have at- as follows: clays is very judicious; the pieces are well, put on the stage, and the characters, in many ases, better Sustained than we have seen hent on the boards of a regular Theatre. This i-paying, in a great measure, to the fact and bility of Miss Bell Carr, Manageress, and Mr. J. T. FANNIS, Stage Director. The prominent members of the Company, are Mr. J. T. Fannin, Mr. T. S. Holland, Mr. I. . Carr, Miss Bell Carr, Miss F. La Ross. Miss E Winthrop, Annie Fannin and Miss Abbie, all of whom are so excellent in their way, that we cannot particularize the performances of one, without doing injustice to others. They have made a very favorable impression, and we hope the patronage they have received, is commonsurate with their

We learn that it is their intention to visit Chambersburg, after they close here, and we commend them to the citizens of that place.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE -Citizens of this county, who were elected to the office of Justice of the Beace, at the recent township elections, are reminded that a law was passed by the last Legislature, which provides that overy person elected to the office of Justice of the Peace or Alderman, shall, within thirty days after the election, if he intends to accent said office, give notice thereof in writing to the Prothonogary of the Court of Commons Pleas of the proper county, who shall immeliately inform the Secretary of the Common wealth of said acceptance; and no commission shall issue until the Secretary of the Commonwealth has received the notice aforesaid

Good Advice. - As the season for garden making and transplanting is near at hand. we take occasion to impress upon the minds of our readers, whether they own a patch of ground for y feet square or a dozen of acres, the importance of providing themselves with trees, shrubs, &c., for planting. The value of a few fruit trees in a yard, and the beauty which they add, is a consideration which should not be overlooked. Fruit trees and berries, especially, aside from the pleasure derived in their cultivation and adornment which they throw around the house, are often the source of much profit. Strawberries, raspthe source of much prout. Strawberries, rach writered by silinents which are trillies in thomselve and really care. It takes in these trillies in thomselve and really care. It takes in these trillies in thomselve and really care. It takes in the list of the real properties are recording to the real properties. largely, and if not required for the consumption of the household, always find a ready market at high prices. A grape vine, properly trained, will occupy but a few feet of ground, and yet produce a fair quantity of fruit. So. too, of blackberries, an excellent berry, easily cultivated, and very prolific, and many other fruits, that we might name, the plants of which are easily procured, and which require but little attendance.

Rev. A. E. Gibson, Pastor of the Emory Methorist Episcopal Church, whose course of lectures on Biolical Characters, was interrupted by his attendance at the Conference, will resume them on next Sabbath af-ternoon, at 34 o'clock. The subject of the next lecture will be 'Joshua."

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS. We have given the result in the differen ownships, as far as received merely as all tem of county news, and not from any bearing it may have on political questions; as the spring election in the townships, which are always more or less affected by local causes would be a very unsafe criterion in judging of the probable result in October. In the new township of Middlesex Abrm. Lamberton was elected Judge, by a majority of one over Geo. Clark, the vote being 68 to 69.

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IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE, March 17th 1860. At a meeting of the Irvington Literary Society, March 17th 1860, the following

preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, in the dispensation of Divine Providence, our beloved friend, Miss Rhoda H. Hudson, has been removed from this world and whereas, we cherish a high regard for the umerous virtues which adorned er in life, therefore

Resolved, That, while we mourn the loss of

our departed friend, we yield submissively to the will of Him whose ways are founded in righteousness.

Resoured, That by this dispensation of Divine Providence, our Society has been deprived of one of its brightest ornaments. Recolved. That we sincerely sympathize with the friends and relatives of the deceased

and trust that the consolutions of divine grace may abound towards them.

Resolved, That in her meet and unobtraive life, and calm and peaceful death; ainment of the great object of life: Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions of forwarded to the family of the deceased. he forwarded to the family of the accessor. Resulted, That the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be published in the Peninsular News, Milford Del. Carlisle Herald, and Cumberland Falley Journal, Mechanicsburg.

JENNIK L. ANDERSON,

Annie Bell M Colley. Ba Huge Lennox Bond, Esq., has been appointed by Gov. Hicks, to fill the vacancy from the Criminal Court of the city of Balti

GEORGIE A ADKINS. ::

California Intelligence. The latest arrrival from Panama brings San Francisco papers to the 20th of Februar nents by a dramatic Troupe, under the man ry. A correspondent of one of those papers, who has visited the mining localities, writes tended them, when we say, that in point of talent, it is the most effective Company that declaring that William II. Sewand is their stated Carlisle. Their selection of first choice among all the worthe and one.

first choice among all the worthy and emi-nent Republicans of the nation as a caudi date for the nomination by the National Republican Convention for the office of President of the United States. The San-Francisco Bulletin, remarking on these resolutions, states that unneteen out of twenty of the Republicans of California are for Mr. Sevard.

News from Oregon is to the 13th instant, and from Washington Territory and British Columbia to the 10th. Dr. Randall, of the army, had arrived at Walla Walla with con-

army, and arrived at whom warm who con-siderable gold from the Similkaween mines. One hundred and twenty payked mules left the Dalles on the 17th for Similkaween, and parties were leaving for the same place parties were leaving for the same place every day. The Washington Legislature has appointed delegates to a joint Convention of Washington Territory and Oregon, to be held at Vancouver in May, for the consideration of the necessity of constructing northern Pacific railroul. The finances of California are in admira fully acknowledged and will be paid, though

ble condition; the debt of the State is about \$4.250,000, including \$163.000, which is not embraced in any regular fund. The surplus in the troasure is now over \$\$500.000, and it averages half a million. The State revenue is considerably in excess of the expenditure, and it is proposed to reduce the state tax from sixty to forty cents on the \$100 of valuation. The total amount of taxable property is \$131,000,000, and the appraisements of the county assessors are doubtless at rates very far below the actual prices of property. Were there a motive and necessity for ascertaining the highest exchangeable value of the real personal property of the States subject to taxation, it would doubtless be found to exceed \$200,

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