CARLSLE, PA. Wedliesday, March 28, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT,

SIMON CAMERON. (Subject to the decision of the National Conv. PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

ANDREW G. CURTIN OF CENTRETTOUNTY.

REMOVAL To the Patrons of the Carlisle Herald On the first day of April, the Herald Office, will be removed to

RHELMS HALLE

(FIRST FLOORS) directly in rear of the Court House. Aftor that date, persons kaving business with the establishment, will find the Editor in the front office, formerly or cupied by John P. Rheads Esq.

To the Patrons of the Heraid.

Those of our readers, in town and country, who are about to change their residence or the 1st of April, will please notify us, so that their papers may be regularly delivered

" HERE SHE GOES, THERE SHE GOES." - A good story, which we read, and laughed over twenty years ago, was published last week in the Valley Star, as original. The editor has been badly "sold,"

Whenever any of our exchanges find articles in the Herald worth copying, whether with, or without credit, (the latter is generally the case.) we will feel obliged to them if the will only "stick to the text." The following quotation, which we used a week or two age in an article on St. Patrick's Day :

"Where lyled arch and pillar lone Plead haughtily, for glaries gone," has been made to read : "Where Ivied arch or spinite town."

rendering it the very sublimity of nonsense. THE NEW CITY. - The Legislature has passed an act, incorporating the borough of Harris burg as a city. John II. Briggs, Esq., Capt C. F. Mucnich, Col Berrybill, and George W Harris, Esq., are mentioned as suitable can didates for the Mayorality of the new city.

HARRISBURG-COURT-HOUSE. - The Comsioners of Dauphin county, have resolved to commence the erection of a new Court House as soon as loans can be secured for that pur pose. Send on your plans and specifications gentlemen'; we have some builders here, who

know exactly how to put it up. What Will Forney Do? This question has often been asked: the ar awer may be gathered from a recent article in

the Press, which says that if Mr. Foster expects to be sustained in Pennsylvania, he mu-t immediately repudiate Buchanan's Administration. As Mr. Foster cannot repudiate the platform of the Reading Convention, which endorses the Buchauan Administration, it is protty evident he will have to take the course without the aid of Mr. Forney.

Cor. Curtin It is announced with pomp by the Abolition press, that Col. Curtin is a grand son of Andrew Gregg, who was at one time the opposition nominee for Governor Just so, and Andrew Gregg was defeated Mr Curfin is also a nephew of Gen. James levin, who was also a candidate for Gubernaturial who was also a conducted to Joues and honors, and defeated Col. Curtin's pedigree does not look well for success. He will strend in the footsteps of his predecessors."

Volunteer.

A man once asked a sailor, where was the eafest place, on board of a ship, in time of action. The sailor told him to wait until a 82 pound shot went through the side of the ship, then put his head through the shot-ho as it had been reduced to a certainty, by ma themstical calculation, that the chances were a thousand to one against a cannon-ball strik ing twice in the same place. As with cannot balls, so with political defeats, they note: strike more than twice in the same family.

Saving Grace Over Small Potatoes. Democratic triumphs have been so scarce. that the American Democrat of last week on deavors to manufacture one out of the recent borough election. Let us, by way of variety analyze this election, and see what cause the Democrat has for this "flourish of trumpers. The election of Chief Burgess is no test for although Major BLAIR was the Democratic nominee, both the candidates are well known members of the Republican Party, and the Democrats came to our side for a caudidate. well knowing that they could'nt beat John Noble with a man of their own. For Assis tant Burgess, J. B. Alexander was nominated by the Republican Party, and run in without opposition. The Republican candidate for Assessor, J. W. Eby, was elected over Peter Gutshall, Democrat, by a majority of 24. For Judge of Elections, the vote stands, Republican 343, Democrat 340. In short, the Democrat has but a single hook on which to hang a "hurra," and that is, in the accidental election of a Democrat in the West Ward, where. with a clear majority of over a hundred, some of our men "fooled" themselves into the loss of one Councilman.

To prove this, we give the vote for Assess: in that Ward, which may be taken as a fair political test:

Jason W. Eby, (Republican)

Peter Gutshall, (Democrat)

111 Republican majority,

This is what the Democrat claims as " eplendid triumph for the Democracy, and s sure indication of what may be expected at the election next fall."

DEMOCRACY AND ABOLITION. - Disunion Democrats and Abolitionists meet on common ground to denounce the Republican party. --Agitation of the Slavery question is the lifeblood of both, and therefore they oppose the Republican party, because they fear its suc cess will sattle the issue. The Boston Liber ator denounces Seward's speech, and Wendell Phillips, following in the wake of Garrison. delivered an abolition lecture, last week, at Brooklyn, entitled, "A Plea for a Dissolution of the Union," in which he declares that he would rather see a "Democrat" elected Presi dent, for if a Republican is elected, he says "agitation will be lulled," But if Douglas or any Democrat is elected, "we shall have greater anti-slavery progress in four years than in forty under such a programme as that of Mr. Seward's administration."

RAILBOAD AGOIDENE. On Wednesday night fast, a German, was killed on the Railroad mear Lancaster. He had been begging in that city the day previous, and is supposed to have wandered on the track after night, while under the influence of liquor. The Lancaster Bapress says he sake dragged along some forty yards, tearing every limb from his body, and outting the body itself in two.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, March 21, 1863. SENATE. The bill for the protection of female inmigrant passongers, the same as the House Will, was passed. The bill reducing the price of public printing 20 per cent., and regulating the charges of binding &c., was pass oil. The bill was amended before passing so his to apply to the printing executed during the present ression of Congress, except the printing of Pest Office blanks. Mr Ten Eyek presented a petition of citizens of Warren co, New Jersey, asking for the passage of a liome stead bill. A resolution, introduced by Mr. Hole, was adopted, calling upon the President to inform the Senate if any instructions had been given to the navy officers, by which the unval forces were to take part in the civil war in Mexico; and by what authority certain Mexican steamers were captured and their officers and crews made prisoners. After some

discussion on the Homestead bill, the Senate ndjourned. House. - Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, offered a resolution similar to Mr. Hale's, and further calling upon the President to inform the House whether the act of the officers in command of the Saratoga has been, or will be ap proved by the President; also, that the President to requested to communicate copies of all or has or instructions under which the vessels on the Gulf of Mexico are acting. Objection being made by Mr. Crawford, no action was taken on the resolution. The resolution on the Williamson and Sickles contested election case was taken up, and, after considcrable discussion, was adopted -- year 80, mays 64 The resolution requires Mr. Williamson to-serve a statement of the grounds of the contest on Mr. Sickles within ten days, and Mr Sickles to serve an answer within twenty days thereafter, both parties to be allowed sixty days to take testimony. Adjourned.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE -- A detach ment of the United States troops left N. York on Wednesday afternoon, in the steamship Granada, for Indianola, Texas, via New Or leans. The detachment numbered 550 men, all teld, and was commanded by Capt. Inner N Palmer, of the 2d Cavalry. Detachments will be detailed to the different companies on their arrival at Indianolia. The troops were inspected by the commanding officer on the Islan. Lefore leaving, to see that they were fully conipped for service in the field. They were a fine-looking set of men, all apparently

in the fall bloom of life. The detachment that left Carlisle Barracks recently, under the command of Capt. Palmer, compose part of this force.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES .- On the 13th instant a fire broke out in Mobile, Alabama, in which property was destroyed to the amount of \$300,000. Two days afterwards, another fire broke in the same city, with a loss of \$50.0 v la property. 😅

On the 22d inst., a fire occurred at Yellow Springs; Ohio; loss, upwards of \$70,000.

FIRE AT FORT WAYNE, Ind .- Fort Wayne Ind , March 24. The Times Building, occupied by the Daily Times newspaper of this city, the Indiana Free Mason store of J. G. day: Loss \$15,000.

OLD FOGYISM. - The ancient Court House at Easton, in this State, stands in the middle of the street, a perfect eye-sore, obstructing the view in every direction. They are about to Easton, in this State, stands in the middle of view in every direction. They are about to demolish the old building and creet a new one; but have decided to put it up on the old site.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

The city of Vera Cruz was, besieged by Gen. Moramon on the 5th inst, who notified the foreign representatives of his intention to cannonade the city on the night of the 7th. The attack was accordingly made in force but Miramon was soon repulsed by the Lib-

Two Mexican war steamers, the Marquez, and Miramon, fitted out at Havana and intended to aid Gen. Miramon, in blockading Vera Cruz, were taken by a force detached from the Saratoga, and brought to the Unit ed States as prizes. The cause of this attack on the vessels of Miramon is as yet unexplaned, unless the expedition of Miramon against Vera Cruz was considered piratical. The Mexican Steamers were under the command of Com. Marin, and the American seamen were abourd of two small steamers,

the Indianola and Wave. Further details state that Marin's steamers returned the Saratoga's fire and tried to es-

The steamer Indianola pursued the Miramon and the latter fired on her.

The Indianola returned the fire and hourded the Miramon at the point of the

A portion of the Indianola's deck load was carried away by the shot from the Mira-

The Saratogo brought the steamer Mar-The Picayune is informed by the French prisoners about the prizes that the fighting was done principally by the officers aboard the M. vienn steamers, who were obliged to charge and fire the guns, assisted only by

the Mexican officers from the shore. The two steamers had two hundred and

eighty men each.

American) was killed. American) was killed.
Captain Turner, of the Saratoga, asked
Commander Marin why he fired on the
American vessels without provocation. Marin replied that his men could not be controlled. They knew the nationality of the Saratoga and understood the signals,

and the men fired contrary to his orders. Captain Turner replied : "You are entire tirely responsible for the outrage.

Marin further stated that the expedition cost \$300,000 which was mostly furnished in

Havana by the government, in accordance with a secret article of the Almonte treaty. The Official Account.

From the Washington Constitution. Telegraphic dispatches received by the Secretary of Navy, from Lieutenants Minor and Chapman, of the United States Navy, announce that an engagement took place on the 6th inst. off Vera Cruz, between the United States sloop of war Saratoga, with de-tachments from the Savanuah and Preble, on board the steamers Indianola and Wave, nder the command of Commander Turner. and two war steamers—the General Mira-mon and Marquis of Havana—belonging to the Miramon faction of Mexico, and pro-ceeding to aid in the siege of Vera Cruz,

S. Ships proved that such was their real character.

The outrage was promptly and gallantly avenged by Commander Turner and the force under his command by the capture of the two steamers and their insolent commander; Senor Marin; and we doubt not that the government and people of the United States will award to our officers who thus nobly sustained the knoor of our flag, that meed of praise and approval to which they are so well entitled.

IMPORTANT PRESIDENTIAL IS

Letter from Hon. Edward Bates, of Missioni Views on the Leading Questions of the Day.

Below is the rep of the Hop Howard

GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter propounding to me certain questions, seven in number, which you shippose will cover most, if not all the grounds of controversy in the approaching Presidential election.

Preliminary Explanation.—With pleasure I

will answer your questions. Before doing so, allow me to glance at the peouilar circumstances in which I am pinced, and the strangeness of the fact that I, a mere private man, am called upon to make avowals and explanations with any view to take me from the shades of private life; and place me at the head of the nation. I came to this frontier in my youth and settled in St. Louis when it was a mere village. All my manhood has been spent in Missouri, and during all this time I have followed a profession which left my character and conduct open to the observation of society, and while it has been my constant habit finally to express, my opinion of multiple met. freely to express my opinion of public mer-sures and public men, the people of Missouri, of all parties, will bear me witness that I have of all parties, will bear me witness that I have never obtrusively thrust myself forward in pursuit of official honors. I have held no po-litical office, and sought none for more than twenty-five years. Under these circumstances, I confess the gratification which I feel in receiving the recent manifestations of the re-spect and confidence of my fellow citizens.— First, the Opposition members of the Missouri Legislature declared their preference for me as a candidate. Then followed my nomination by a Convention composed of all the clements of the Opposition in this State. And now, the Republicans of Missouri, in their separate Convention just held in St. Louis, have readfirmed the proposition and proposed. have re-affirmed the nomination, and proposed; by their delegates, to present me to the National Convention, soon to be held at Chiengo, as a candidate for the first office in the

These various demonstrations in my own State are doubly gratifying to me, because they afford the strongest proof that my name has been put forward only in a spirit of harmony and peace, and with a hope of prevent-ing all division and controversy among those who, for their own safety and the public good,

ought to be united in their action.
For all this I am deeply gratoful; and as far as concerns me personally. I must declare, in simple truth, that if the movement go no orther, and produce no personal results, still I am paid and overpaid for a life of labor, and for whatever of zealous effort and patient watching I have been able to bestow, in sup-port of a line of governmental policy which I believe to be for the present, and permanent

upon me for a statement of my views.

Frust—Slavery and its Extension in the Teritories — On this subject, in the States and in

pied by the Daily Times newspaper of this have induced me to change. The existence city, the Indiana Free Mason store of J. G. of negro slavery in our country had its beginning in the early time of the colony, and was impose t by the mother country, against the will of most of the colonists. At the time of the Revolution and long after, it was com-monly regarded us an evil, temporary in its was I taught by those who made our Covern-ment, and neither the new light of modern civilization nor the discovery of a new system of constitutional law and social philosophy has enabled me to detect the error of their

nment ought to be against its extension. Second - Does the Constitution Carry Stavery into the Territories?-I answer, no. The

carry slavery into the Territeries. With much more show of reason may it be said that it carries slavery into all the States. But it does not carry slavery anywhere. It only acts upon it where it finds it established by the local law. In connection with this poin Scott case, and what was really determined by the Supreme Court in that case. It is my opinion, carefully considered, that the Court therefore could not sue in the Federal Court, and that for this reason, and this alone, the dred volumes.

Circuit Court had no jurisdiction of the cause,

He was follo and no power to give judgment between the parties. The only jurisdiction which the Su-preme Court had of the cause was for the purparties. Court in assuming the power to decide on the merits of the case. This power the Supreme

Court did exercise by setting aside the judg-ment of the Circuit Court upon the merits, and by dismissing the suit without any judgfifty men aboard, forty of whom were killed and wounded, the former having been thrown overboard.

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me that several of the questions so discussed by the Judges are political questions, and therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the judiciary, and proper call. ciary, and proper only to be considered and sed of by the political departments I am right in this, and it seems to me plain, the precedent is most unfortunate, because it may lead to a dangerous conflict of authority iong the co-ordinate branches of govern

ty, of which the rising young State of Liberia is the first fruit. I consider the object both umane and wise, beneficent alike to the free blacks who emigrate, and to the whites whom they leave behind. But Africa is distant, and by the behind. Doors by the church book and the door of the church. Doors by the church book and the door of the church. Doors by the content of the church book and the locture will drawing off in that direction the growing drawing off in that direction. The tropical regions of America, I think, offer a far better prospect both for us and for them. Fourth—As to any inequality of Rights.

Mr. J. T. Fannin, assisted by Mr. T. S. Hol. Fourth—As to any inequality of Rights.

among American Citizens.—I recognize no dis-tinctions among American citizens but such as are expressly laid down in the Constitution; The cause of the conflict is distinctly shown. The Miramon steamers showed no colors. When required to do so by our ships bearing the national flag, their rents was a difference between citizens born and against all assigned to the national flag, their rents was a difference between citizens born and against all assigned to the national flag, their rents was a difference between citizens born and the national flag.

shown. The Miramon steamers showed no colors. When required to do so by our ships bearing the national flag, their reply was a broadside and a volley of musketry.

The refusal to show their colors when asked to do so placed them in the position of pirates, and their insolent assault on the U.S. Ships proved that such was their real sharketer.

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Seventu -- Am I in favor of the immediate ad-

mission of Kansas under the Wyandotte Consti-tution?—I think that Kansas ought to be ad-mitted without delay, leaving her, like all other States, the sole judge of her own opnsitution. Thus, gentlemen, I believe I have answered all your inquiries in a plain, intelligible man Bargs to certain interrogatories propounded oner, and I hope to your satisfaction. I have been been declared to support my answers by an internal tonger and water and water that could not be done in a short the will be liberally patronized by the public.

[Intervalues of the Chicago Convention of the public o general polities, I have confined my remark-to the particular subjects upon which you re-quested the forwrite. Your obliged fellow-citizen, the forwrite power of the particular particu

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REMOVAL - A. L. Sponsler, Esq., has emoved his Office to the new building, opposite Glass's Hotel.

PIANOS TUNED .- Mr. John Salen, who has visited Carlisle several times profession ally as a Piano Tuner, requests us to say, that he will be here to fulfit his engagements; during the first week of April.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWN COUNtorney to Council, Chas E. Maglauchlin, Esq. The members of the Council are all good experience as members, and we have no doubt they will manage the affairs of the borough .

ritories — On this subject, in the States and in the Territories, I have no new upinious—no apprious formed in relation to the present array of parties. I am coaval with the Missonri question of 1819—20, having begun my political life in the midst of that struggles.

At that time, my position required me to seek all, the means of knowledge within my reach and to study the principles involved with all the powers of my mind, and I arrived at the conclusions which no subsequent events who saw the occurrence, plunged in to, their the midstance of the suction, and Mr. Myers set the boat-pole against the breast of the dam to push her out, and in the act of doing so, the toraid at the conclusions which no subsequent events who saw the occurrence, plunged in to, their carried into the current and swept over the who saw the occurrence, plunged in to their nid, but too late to rescue them.

LIQUOR ADULTERATION .- So much has been said about the adulteration of liquore, since Dr. Cox commenced his expositions, that we are inclined to think a lecture from him in this place might be productive of some good. As Dr. Cox is soon to deliver a lecture in Harrisburg, would it not be well for the lecture committee of the Y. M. C. A. of Car liste, to secure his services, for one lecture. in this place?

Slavery is a social relation, a domestic institution. Within the States it exists by the social law and the federal government has no control over it there. The Territorles, where acquired by conquest or peaceable purchase, are subject and subordinate, not soy.

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Association," fook place on Thursday evening look passage, by mistake, for the East, will last, in the First Presbyterian Church. The also be examined as to his recollection of the chase, are subject and subordinate, not sovery some content of the power to permit or forbid slavery within them. Entertaining these views, I am opposed to the extension of slavery, and, in my opinion, the spirit and the policy of the Government of the content With suitable pieces between each affdress.

ble report of the condition and operations of to know that he is now in prison, at New Orthe Society. From this, we learn that there are about forty active members, and about fifteen associate members, now in connection with it. The operations of the Assaciation I am asked to state my views of the Dred have been confined, so far, chiefly to the eatablishment of a reading room and library, which was opened to the public in September determined one single point of law only.—
That is, that Scott, the plaintiff, being a negro, of African descent, not necessarily a
slave, could not be a citizen of Missouri, and its opening. The library has been recently, started, and already contains almost two hun-

He was followed by Rev Mr. Gibson, in an address concerning the beauty and value of such an association to the community Rev. se of correcting the error of the Circuit Mr. Murray followed with an address on the union principle which was developed in these associations. He spoke of the desirableners of breaking down the rigid sectarian spirit thought the tendency of such an organization was to accomplish this end.

ighty men each.

The first engineer of the Marquez (an unerican) was killed.

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All such opinions are extra judicial and of no authority. But, besides (his, it appears to fit the whole Christian community, and there are the whole Christian community, and there are the whole Christian community, and there are the whole Christian community. fore looked to it to "foot its bills."

ecture of the course given by the "Young Men's Christian Association," will be delivered on Friday evening next, in the German Re-formed Church, by Prof Thomas C. Porter Gold Mines, which are as extensive and as productive of Lancaster. Prof. P. is esteemed as one o THIRD -- As to the Colonization of the Free the first scientific men of the country, and all Blacks.—For many years I have been con-nected with the American Colonization Socie-hear him. His thems will be - The Dominion hear him. His thems will be - The Dominion of Man over the Animal Creation." Tickets 1: conts each. They may be had at the stores of Messrs, Halbert, Loudon, Saxton, and J U. Steel, and at the door of the church. Doors

land and Annie Fannin, will give a theatrical entertainment, at Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening, embracing the unique Comedy of Delicate Ground, with scenes from Hamlet, Modilichael, Esq., of the North American, occupied the Othello, and The Stranger. Mr. Faunin, in chair, and a number of editors and publishers were his admirable representations here, has shown broposed and drauk, when he returned thanks' himself an actor of much talent, and those who in a neat and appropriate poetical address. appreciate his efforts, will be glad of this opportuni y to test his abilities in the higher walks of the Drama. With the able assistance of Mr. Holland and Annie Fannin, there need be no fear of disappointment, and we hope to

see them greeted with a full house. While on this subject, we would harely hint. to the young men! who visit the concert or exmanly regard for the comfort of others, die tate quiet and orderly conduct on their part, Those who cannot witness a play, without running out to get a drink, at every full of practical portion contains many inte the curtain, had much better stay away.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MR. I. N. Carn. - Mr. 1. N. Cann will take a benefit, as Rheem's Hall, this evening, when will be represented "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Miss La Ross as Le Clair ; to be followed by "Antony and Cleopatra," and "The Toolles "-

FATAL ACCIDENT We'llearn from the Harrisburg Telegraph that on Wednesday evening last, R BERT FIELDS, a well known resident of this place, was found dead on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about a mile above Middletown. A train of cars had passed over him, breaking his arms and legs, and many ling him terribly. His body was taken to Middletown, where an inquest was held upon it. Mr. William Maglaughlin, of Harrisburg. appeared before the Jury,"and testified that he knew the deceased; that his name was Robert Fields, a brick maker by trade, formerly of Carlisle; that he met him somewhere on Wednesday morning, and that he then had in his possession about forty or fifty dollars in gold, and a Colt's Revolving Pistol The Coroner found upon the person of the decensed a pass-hook, several bills and receipts, and other papers, containing the names of Robert and William Fields; also, forty or fifty tents in money, two empty purses, and a ticket on the Northern Central Railroad to Baltimore. No pistol was found,

The fact that the deceased had been robbed of his money and pistol, gave rise to some suspicion that Fields had met with foul play, and that after being murdered, his body had out - The Council were sworn into office last open laid on the track, so that the night train week, and organized by the election of the might run over it, and thus conceal the crime; following officers for the ensuing year-Promand these enspicions were strengthoned, because sident of Council, John Gutshall; Secretary he was seen in Harrisburg, some hours before of the Corporation, James Masonheimer : Bo he was found, in company with certain gamrough Treasurer, Peter Monyer; Clerk of the blers, who knew he had money in his posses Market and Hay Scales, George Miller; Tax sion. The most probable story we have heard Collector, Peter Gutshall; High Constable and -of the affair is the following : Wm. Fields, a. Lump lighter of the East Word, Geo. Bentley: brother of the deceased, and two or three Night Police and Lump-lighter for the West other parties, left Carlisle last week, for Bra Ward, William Park; Street Commissioner, zil, intending to sail from Bultimore. Robert Worley B. Matthews: Street Regulators, Wm. wished to accompany the party, but, as he Line, Esq., Henry Myers, Samuel Wetzel; At. : was under bail for his appearance at Court to answer on a charge of assault and battery, and fearful of an arrest, he let the others men; most of them have had considerable start without him, and then walked to Middlesex station, and took the next train for Harrisburg, where he procured a ticket for with a due regard to economy and the public Baltimore. Before leaving Harrisburg, how-

good of the country.

Now, gentlemen, I proceed to answer your questions, briefly indeeds, but fully, plantly, and with all possible frankness; and I do this the more willingly, because I have received from individuals many letters—too many to be separately answered—and have seen in many public journals articles making urgent calls him his daughter, about ten years of age. In him his daughter, about ten years of age. In the freight train, so as to take the cars for consequence of the high wind, the boat way Baltimore: that Fields left the cars, and in attempting to get on the freight train, he lost his footing, and fell under the wheel. The body was brought to town on Friday afterat the fall; prevented the boat from getting noon, and buried by his friends on Suturday. out of the suction, and Mr. Myers set the The Harrishing Telegraph, of Saturday afternoon, contains the following: THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Dis-

boat was capsized, and both fell into the wa triet Attorney informs us that the investiga ter and were drowned. A man at the mill, tion thus far, relative to the death of Robert Fields, whose body was found on the Pennsylvania Railroad track near Middletown, on Wednesday morning, does not warrant the anpposition that he was nurrered, no marks of personal violence, sufficient to cause death, heing discovered upon his person. That the deceased was robbed either before or after his death, is evident from the fact that the money known to have been in his possession when in Harrisburg on Tuesday afternoon, had disap-peared, the purses found in his pockets being peared, the purses found in his possets being entirely empty. It appeared in evidence that on Tuesday evening. Fields was seen in company with a notorious rowdy and hief, who harbors at an infamous crib in the Southern section of the city. This fellow, if he can be found, will be arrested and examined on Monday, to which time the Coroner's Inquest stands adjourned. The Conductor of the pasterness twins on which it is expossed Fields.

some of our citizens, who made an overland Mr. J. C. Hoffer, the President of the As- trip to California, some years ago, under the sociation, read a most interesting and favora auspices of French, and were badly "sold," eans; for swindling a mercantile firm.

> PASTURING ON THE HIGHWAY .-- The Supreme Court of this State has decided that: "In the highway the right of passage belongs to the public, but the title to the soil, stones, wood and grass continues to the owner of the land " A person has no more right to pasture his cattle on the highway, than he has to pasture them in the fields of farmers, and is equally liable in an action for damages. Let farmers, especially those who have suffered so severely from this unlawful practice, take heed and protect themselves.

Goder's Laby's Book for April heralds forth the seaon of buds and blossoms, with an exquisite engraving f "Spring," a colored fashion plate, and over seventy illustrations blending utility and instruction with or nament and taste. The literary contents open with an article on the Culture of Toa, followed by "My Wife which, had too long severed the church, and and where I Found Her," by Miss V. F. Townsend, a refreshing meal from Miss SLIMMENS' BOARDING Ho and many other articles embracing a rich variety.--Coples for sale at Piper's.

The closing address was made by Rev. Mr.

Fry, on the wants of the Association, -speciton, 114 Nassau street, New York. -We have been favored by the Publisher with a copy of this useful and

interesting work.

Few persons know anything of the history and resources of the Island of St. Domingo, one of the most beautiful and fertile islands on the face of the globe. Items occasionally appear in newspapers giving accounts of changes in the Governments or other general news CLOSING LECTURE.—The fifth and last but of the actual condition of the country, its inhabitants, resources, trade, &c , the generality of people are

According to this mork, a vast field of enterprise, as were those or California in its palmiest days, and m which millions of dollars worth of gold have beer taken with no other implements than the hands of the Indians, are free to all who chedse to work them. The inhabitants of the Dominician part of the island. where the paincipal gold inlines are found, are mostly whites, and are not only favorable to American immigration, but would encourage any enterprise which would tend to the development of the resources of their country-These mines are attracting considerable attention

among all classes of Americans, and some enterprising men are now actively engaged working them.

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PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN.—Gibson Peacock, Eqq., has become the editor and principal proprietor of the Phil-ndelphia Bulletin. The eyent was celebrated by a disner to Mr. Peacock, at the La Pierre House. Morton

THE LADIE REPOSITORY for April, has been received, shed with a fine engraving, by F. E. Jones, o Plymouth Harbor, England, with a descriptive letter and a portrait of the Rev. John Summerfield, with sketch of his life. The literary contents are excellent and include an article on 'The Divine Order in Histo ry," by Prof. S. D. Hillman, of this place, copies can be

hibition room, that good tasts, and gentle. The number for April is embellished with a steel on graving of "The Millers Daughter," a colored fishlor plate, and a number of patterns for dresses, crochet work &c. The literary department is replete, as usual with choice miscellany for the family electe, while the ful to young and old. For said at Piper's.

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The Prove market is quiet to-day, and prices about the same, there below the tested to the provided the same, there below the same there for export for home use, and the sales were limited to some 300 bibs, superine, at 22 7t, which price is refused by some holders: 200 bibs, goed extra, at 30 12½; 400 bibs, containing at 32 7t, and 100 bibs, condemned Flour at \$4 00 7b bibs. The sales to the trade range at the above figures for common to choice superine and extra, and \$5 50.657 7a bid, for finery lots, as in quality. In the above the property of the sales of the trade range at bid, case Maal Is scare, but theyers only offer \$3 50 for Penn't, meal, and we hear of no sales to day. In Wilear there is very little inversement, and buyers and scales are not the red at \$1 500 degrees and scales are day. In the sales cook of the sales are day. It is continued until and a small sale of Penn'a, was made at 90.692c. Conx—there is very little demand for shipment, and boyers at 726.73c, mostly at 72½ for prime Dolaware and at 726.73c, mostly at 72½ for prime Dolaware and at 41.6c. at 46c.
There is very little demand for CLOVERSEED, and about 150 bushels and at \$4@4 50 33 bushel, mostly at the latter rate for prime seed, which is scarce and wanted. THEFUT AND FLANGES are quiet.
Withar is unchanged, with sales of Penn'a. bbis, to note at 22½c; Obio do., 23½c; Drudge 20½c, and hbds at 21½c/2c.

Marriages.

On the 22d inst., by Rev. Jarob Pry, Mr. JAMES W. LLET, to Miss MARIA C. LIQUET, both of Carlisle. On the 25th inst. at living Female College, by Rov. A. G. Marlatt, Mr. B. F. COLES, to Miss BARBARA E. KINSEY, all of Mechanicsburg. On the 21st inst. by Rev. J. Evens, Rev. SAMUEL LUTZ, of Jackson Co., Michigan, to Miss SUSAN LUVA of New Hile, Pa. On the 26th inst., by the same, Mr. JOHN HINKLE, of Mechanicsburg, to Miss MARY FEEMAN, of Newville.

Menths.

In this borough, on Thursday last, Mr. SAMUEL, S. MITH. aged about 5b years. On Monday night last, in this borough, Mr. ALEX-INDER MELISTER, aged about 65 years.

CARD.

Any person residing in or in the vicinity of Carlisis having tooks belonging to the Library of the U. P. Society, will receive the thanks of the Committee by reporting the same.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters testandary on the Estate of Jacob Eshelman, dee'de, late of Fast Pennsboroug township, have feen duly issued, by the Register of Camberland County, to the subscriber living in the same twp. All persons incelted, are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN ESHELMAN,
Administrator.

Caribale, Mar 28 '100 .- Et.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT FOR 1859-60. GEORGE WEISE, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.
The rec'd of James Loudon, late Treasurer,
Lean of Carilsie Deposit Bank,
S. Osldwell, collector of 1850,
John Noble, Chief Buggess,
George Miller, Ohrk of Market,
On account of Hens,
Geo. Wries, stall rends of market,
J. F. Yelugst, collector for 1850,

EXPENDITURES.

paid Coupons redeemed,
Interest on Bonds,
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1859, John Spahr, on the unit of salary as, High Constable.
Thes. D. Mahoe in full of salary as Surestry for 1859.
Thes. D. Mahoe, on account of salary as Secretary for 1859.
Geo. Welse, Treas, a salary and transcribing books.

Geo, Welse, Treas'r, salary and trans-cribing books. Geo, Millag on account of salary as Clerk of market. &c. Win. Parks on account of salary as Streat Commissioner, D. Haverstlek, on account of salary as lamp-lighter. R. Natelier, on account of salary as Janitor. Janitor, Wm. Barnitz and others for stone and brick,

Wm. Barnitz and others for stone
and brick,
Armstrong & Hoffer, and Diven, for
lumber,
J. Bretz & others, cleaning spring.
4. Campbell, Tr'r, Hook & Ladder Co.,
J. W Ogilhy, Tr'f Good Will Fire Co.,
J. W Ogilhy, Tr'f Good Will Fire Co.,
W. Zimmerman, In full, of bonds,
Geo. Welse. In full of bond of S. Wilsen,
W. Zimmerman, In full, of bonds,
Geo. Welse. In full of bond
John Stringfellow, on acct. of bond,
John Humrich, in full of bond of W.
McWillien
Carlisle Dep. R'R. on loan & disc't.,
Jass. Swigert, for hauling in 1859,
H. Saxton. hardware in 1859,
E. Donnelly, bal. of salary for 1850,
John B. Hatton. printing, 1860,
18 Oct.

tion a, traction printing, 1830.

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It is Propositer, arknowledging deed, A. L. Sponsier, arknowledging deed, A. L. Goucher, pesting bills.

S. Finith and others, blacksmithing, J. Armstrong, preparing duplicate, D. Sutth. Esquire, fees, Jas. Medionical, repairing lamips, Geo. Scoby, mowing grass, Mrs. Sanno, stall rent refunded, Jos. Hold, gas burners, W. P. Lynch, for hose and repairs, D. Bally repairs to streets, W. P. Lynch, for hose and repairs, D. Bally repairs to streets, W. H. Wetzel, repairs to prave yard, J. Worthington, printing, 194.

M. Minucle, for leading, 194.

W. H. Saxton, for hardwan, 1860.

Win, Miller, for repairs to pumps, A. Mastin, superint grave yard, J. Oudon, for stationery, &c., P. Spalar, for ploring, Street & Rubberto movem a contraction.

P. Spahr, for plowing,
 Y. Spahr, for plowing,
 Stustt & Reichter, mason work,
 E. Steel, winding clock.
 A. Herr, for making crossings,
 acob Zeigler, for haulings*

H. Myers and others; regulating,

We have this day examined the foregoing account of gorge Weise. Treasurer of the Borough of Carlais, and mid a balance due bit of thirty five dellars and four-cen cuts.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIS. inds of Gas and Water stock,

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March 28, 1800.—tf. 4.

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