The Berald.

CARLSLE, PA. Wednesday April 25 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, SIMON CAMERON. et to the decision of the National Conven PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

EOR GOVERSOR. NDREW G. GURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

OTHE CITIZENS OF CUMBERdavritance OFF CUMBER-davritance - barby of owned a analysis for the office of dis HSTRR of Camberla, and with be thankful for your support. Respectfully, SAMUEL CALDWELL. Carlisle April 25, 1800.-t. c.

Contents of the Herald. On our first page will be found a capital poetical article, " The Temptation of St Anthony?" It is not new, but probably all the hettor for that, and cannot be read too often, especially as it concludes, with a wholesome admonition.

In the sketch of "Paul Danton's Barbecue," some of our readers will recognize the celebrated apostrophe to cold water, so often used, with thrilling effect, by Joux B. Govan, in his temperance lectures.

The misce lancous articles comprise "Little-Acts well Performed. " a letter from the Hon. Liewis Cass, Jr., to the Rev. Dr. Duffield, on an interesting discovery of Rune, "Woman's Veneration;" and on our fourth page, in lieu of the daual agricultural variety, will be found a well-written sketch, entitled "The Influenco of a Smile," from the pen of our former correspondent, IDA GLESWOOD.

THE TARIFF. -The-favorite-policy of Pennsylvanid, a per

manent and efficient Protective Tariff, has long been regarded as a measure no less benthein to the whole country, than to our own State.

The following special despatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, would indicate, that justice to our industrious population, so long withheld from their grasp by democratic politicians, may yet be gained from the necessities of the Administration, if not from their convictions :

WASHINGTON. April 15t h .- The people of Pennsylvania may satisfy themselves that be-fore the adjournment of Congress there will be a Tariff law passed with increased rates of protection. The Treasury Department, al-though loth to confess it, yel insist that there either must be before the close of the session an increased loan, or some means devised by which the revenue shall meet the expenses of the Government. This is good news, and we hope it may prove true. This great danger, however, is that Charlestou will put its foot upon Protection, and so crush the hope.

KANSAS.

The bill providing for the admission of Kansas, under the (free) Wyandott Constitution, passed the flouse, by a triumphant vote -134 yeas to 73 mays.

This (remarks an exchange) is the third. bill which has passed the House for the admission of Kansas ; - the first (1856) admitted her under the Topeka Constitution, and was passed by one majority. The Senate rejected it by an overwhelming vote. The second (1858) offered to admit her under the Lecupton (Slave) Constitution ;. but the people of Kansas spurned the proposal by an overwhelming majority. The bill, as passed, declares the State of Kansas admitted into the Union under the Wyandotte Constitution, on an equal footing with the original States, in all respects whatsoever. The boundaries begin at that point on the Missouri where the 37th parallel of north latitude crosses the same; thence west on the said parallel to the

it to me. Q. With whom did you consult as to what 25th meridian of longitude wast of Washington : thence north on that meridian' to the 49th parallel to the western boundary of Missouri; in u? A. I consulted with thence south with the western boundary of that State to the place of beginning. THE ECLIPSE. - The solar celipse-which is put it in an envelope and hauded it to Mr. to occur on the 18th of July next-will be a maguificent spectacle, and very remarkable, on account of the positions to be taken by four planets. During the eclipse, Venus, Morcury, Jupiter, and Saturn will form together in the immediate vicinity of the Sun, a Rhombus, (equilateral parallelogram) a position, astromers say, they will not again occupy for many centuries to come. This total eclipse will. from first to last, be visible in North America: the shadow of the Moon will then slide across A. I did, sir, receive money at various times the Atlantic and Spain-while in the Eastern Hemisphere, the total colipse will only be visible at Oviedo, St. Vincent, Santander, Bilboa, Vittoria, Burgos, Pampeluna, Saragossa, and Valencia. In no part of England will the party? A. Not all of them; some of it was used for a third party, which was organized eclipse be total, while it will be fully so in the o divert votes from what was known as "the greater part of Spain and some parts of Africa. This interesting phenomenon will no doubt. create quite a stir among the scientific men of both the old and new worlds, and we may expeet quite an influx of astronomers at Washington for the better and more sceurate ob--servation of this magnificent eclipse. . WILL THE COAL FIELDS HOLD OUT ?- Some of the scientific journals have been discussing at various periods, the question whether the coal fields will hold out, considering the enormous quantity consumed. Professor Rogers, after showing the areas and solid contents of the various knewn coal fields, estimates at the present rate of consumption, 100,0°0,000 of tons per annum, the coal fields of Pennsylvania, alone, would meet the demand for 3,164 years. If the consumption were doubled, viz: 200,000,000 of tons, the great Applachian ould not say. Q. Could you approximate to the sum? A. field would meet the strain for 0.9874 years. If it were quadrupled, viz: 400,000,000, the Some thousands of dollars. Q. Will you name some number of thouproductive coal fields of North America would A. I negotiated notes and drafts to the amount probably, of \$4000 or \$5000, that 1 under-sload were for party purposes, but that does not include the \$200; I did not usiderstand suffice for the world's supply for 10,000 years to come. Shaveny in 1715 .-- The following are some statistics of the Old Colonial days. One hundred and forty five years ago, in the reign of George the First, the ascertained population

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. As yet the news from Charleston is incogre, and no opinion can be formed as to the final result , indeed it would be idle to specu he on the chances in that body, with so many candidates in the field, each sustained by his backers and bottle holders, amid the 'irrepressible conflict' of whiskey and water. Telegraphic despatches state that although strangers are arriving hourly, the crowd is although strangers are arriving hourly, the crowd is not so great as was anticipated. There is a tranger with the stranger of the state of the state of the dollars and cents. The creditor need expect. irrepressible conflict" of whiskey and water.

strong outside pressure for Douglass, while to receive nothing in-phyment of his principal and i terest but land, and to obtain that, he h's strength among the delegates is being will either foreclose and bid in the property, for the sum of principal interest and costs, educed. The Pennsylvania delegation have held a caucus, in which the Douglass men or be will compromise with the mortgagee and were largely our voted ; the delegation deter nining to cast the vote of Pennsylvania as unit. The indications are, that the vole of

'57, when the mania for Western investments was at its height, through agents, who, in his State will be cast for Breckenridge. Later news from the "sent of war" states that Doughess stock is declining rapidly and that he cannet possibly be nominated. It is supposed the contest lies between Guthrie upposed the contest lies between Guthrie Consequently, a large proportion of the mort-gages are inaccurately drawn. The name of the wife is omitted, the description is uncer-tain, and the acknowledgment, if there be one, ind Bruckenridge; with the exception permps of Missouri, Douglass will have no Southern votes. is imporfect and woid; or the mortgagor had no title, having hever obtained either Dupli-ente or Patent. In such cases, to go through

Dispatches of the 23d inst., giving part of he first day's proceedings, place the prospects of Douglas in a more favorable aspect, The' thermometer there is up to 84 de grees. All the delegates are up to fever heat,

but we must all wait for certainties.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M.

his duty, and is not blinded to his employer's interest by the prospect of the foreclosure fors, will advise him, in nine cases out of ten, This body will meet at Buffalo, New York, in the 1st of May. It is composed of delethat the debtor, despairing of ever being able to redeem, will, as soon as he see the adver-tisement, yoke up his ozen, put his wife and enildren and goods upon his wagon, perhaps gates from each of the Annual Conferences. and will consist of about two hundred and filly members. Several important questions will come before the Conference, among the in reveinge and despair, destroy his improve-ments, and turh his back upon his farm, which will soon again be solitary and a wilderness. most prominent of which, will be Lay Representation in the Ahnual Conferences. Another Let us look at the advantages of a compre question for discussion, will probably be, the mise. In all those cases, where there is doubt extension of ministerial service from two years, as to the validity of the mortgrge, the course of the-mortgagee or his attorney is plain-and o-three .---

The modification of the office of Presiding El? ter, will also bo a subject of consideration, so s to save a portion of the expense, now noessary for their support.

" As it is the only legislative body, in the M. E. Church, its proceedings will be looked for with much interest. Full reports will be published in the Philadelphia Daily News, during the sitting of the Conference, copies of which can be procured at .Mr. Piper's, by leaving their orders in time.

THE STRAIGHT-OUT PARTY OF 1855 Our readers no doubt remember the straight. out party of 1858, which was organized by

The first and most difficult steps in civilizing this country have already been taken. Shall what is gained, be unwisely thrown away, unthe Democrats, to defeat the Congressional der the impulse of avariee? Shall the pioneer candidates of the "People's Party" in Philase sent back, and this fair land he consigned delphin. It will be seen by the evidence of S. J. Megargee, before the Investigating committee of Congress, that the expenses of that interesting organization," including the noncy used in galvanizing the defunct Daily loped, that in the wilderness, they had found a little spot upon God's big earth which they might one day call their own; but I ask the creditor to look at his own interest, and allow Sun into existence, as their organ, was paid out of Mr. Buchanan's "corruption fund." t may be necessary to state in advance, that, his creditor to retain a molety of his land, the testimony of Mr. Wendell, shows, that he

Pourries. was to pay \$20,(00, per annum, out of the The political machinery moves slowly. The profits of the public printing, part of which wheels creak. They need grease. There are not enough of the sinews of war in Minnesota was to sustain the Pennsylvanian and Argus, to make a tolerably respectable campaign. and operate on elections: The party that spends the most money here, will probably gain the State. Gentlemen,

SYLVESTER J. MEGARGEL'S TESTIMONY. Q. Mr. Megargee, did you write to Mr. ante up ! Q. Mr. Megargee, did you write to. Mr. Wendell, in reply to a telepraphic despatch from him, that you would draw on him for \$2 00? A. I have written to him, sir. Q. To whom was the telegraphic despatch directed fo which you replied 7 A. I really had a great many telegraphic despatches from Mr. Wendell; I was shown a telegraph des-patch from Mr. Wendell, and I told the gen-tleman who called upon me that I would attend to it. We have had an "affair" of our own, proably not of quite as much national importance as that of San Juan or the "Méxican trou bls," still, worthy of report. About three weeks ago, a young man died of delirium treucus, at the "Cataract House." The Rev. Mr. Nichols, of the Congregational Church, preached his funeral sermon, and, in

Q. You speak of a particular despatch for he sum of \$2000? A. Yes, sir, Q. Who was the despatch directed to? Who showed it to you? A. Dr. Morwitz showed

If the inquiry. [The Committe thought the question was a cited by some wag, stating to him that their used for a third party, which was organized to divort votes from what was known as "the People's Party" with us; the "People's Party" y was in opposition to the Democratic Par-ty; we did not know there the party organized as "the Republican party;" the "opcilion to the Democratic party was called "the People's party," and to divert votes from that party Q. Was such a third party organized ? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you believe that was necessary to the success of the Democratic party? Q. What was that third party called ? A. The straight American party?—the straight outs Q. You speak both of Pennsylvania and New Jersey? A. Yes, sir. Q. Inve you an idea-of the amount that you furnished for party purposes? A. Ireally Q. Ould you approximate to the same? A. Used the success of the pennsylvania and New Jersey? A. Yes, sir. Q. Have you an idea-of the amount that you furnished for party purposes? A. Ireally could not say. The steamship America, has arrived with news to the 7th inst. The merican big America, has arrived with arrived was deemed best to hold a parley through two committees, each composed of three mem-bers. The committees conferred some days ago. The result of their conference has not been made public—and, though like Max Sloper, none of your cute sort, the opinion of your correspondent is, that it will not amount to a hill of beans when it is made. For the memory interview

[Corresponde the Carlisle Herald.] STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The President of the late People's Sta onvention, Hon. James Pollock, announc MINNEAPOLIS, April 17, 1860. the following as the State Central Committee Of course, everybody knows that Minnesola is sampled all over with mortgages; the mort-gagees, in nearly all cases, being Eastern money lenders, who have been lured on into for the ensuing year: A. K. McClure, Cairman. Henry L. Benner, Joseph Harrison, Charles M. Noal,

How to Fix IT?

the formality of a foreclosure, advertisement,

Sheriff's sale, &c., is only to throw away mo-

tion of their land.

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regulate the sale of ardent spirits, have about come to the conclusion thas it must be done

THE WAR.

II. R. Cog-well, Wm. B. Manu, Charles T. Jones, Erastus Pohlson, John M Ponroy. Peter Read Philadelphia Peter Fassol Hon. J. C. Dickey, Chester an 1 D slaware.

Charles Riner, Monigomery George Lear, Northampton and Lehigh, Dr. Elward Wallaco, Berks Inke the title to a portion of the land, in sat-istaction of his claim. Which, as a general stude, is the best course? Most of the loans were unde in 1856 and Most of the loans were unde in 1856 and Most of the loans were unde in 1856 and Most of the loans were under in 1856 and Mo James S Slacum, Luzerne county, Glonni W. Scoffeld, Tioga, Potter & McKoan. L. Uhner, Clinton, Lycoming, Centre O. N. Wordon, and Union.

Dr. Palemon John, Snyder, Northumberland Moniour, &c. Charles McCoy, Cumberland, Perry, Juni-ata, &c. atu, &c. Levi Kline, Lebanon county. Sanuel Slocula, John J. Cuchran, John A. Heistand

Jacob S. Haldoman, York county. Dr. A. Buehler, Adams, Franklin and Fult Hon. Edward Scull, Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon, Cambria, and Cle J. B. M'Enally, } Blair, Cambria field

Sheriff's shie, Xe., is only to throw hway mo-ney in 'costs and fees. But, suppose the mortgage to be good and sufficient, and upon ladid to which the mortgagor, at the execution of the instrument, had a perfect title: The ereditor will probably direct his attorney to forcolose and sell; but the attorney, if he does bis duty and is not blindet to bis omplayer's field. Joseph Smith, Indiana and Armstrong Gen. C. P. Markle, Westmoreland & Fayette Gon. John Hall, Washington & Greene. John II. Hampton,) Robert Finney. James Park, Jr., Allegheny county.

George Finley, J John M. Sullivan, Beaver and Butler. C. P. Ramsdell, Lawrence Mercer & Venango Darwin A. Finsey, Erio and Crawford, J. P. Lyon, Clarion, Jefferson and Forest.

FEATS OF STRENGTH .-- Dr. Winship, of Bos-

on, familiarly known as the "strong man," give an exhibition of his powers, at Philadela settlement is the more easily effected, as the phin, last week, after a lecture showing the In settlement is the more easily effected, as the debtors, being plain, instraight forward tellows, as afroid as death of a morigage or its shadow even, know nothing of the imperfections of the morigage, and are not prepared to avail themselves of them. They will snap at an opportunity to settle up by giving the largest portion of them land. portion of their land. But certainly, it is manifest that, even when the creditor can take every foot of the mort-gaged premises, it is best for him not to do so. The increase in value of his land depends upon nothing close than the settlement of the country; and, if he persists in driving out those who have already pioneered the way, he may rest assured that years must elapse before others will be found to take their places. ounds each, which, with the tacklings, weighed about 1.100. To do this, he stood upon a dumb-bell weighing 180 pounds, after which dumb-bell weighing 160 pounds, after which again to the wid best and the lodin 7 1 repeat no iw ddle about the breaking up of happy homes erushing to death the cherish. I is neach hand, with the view of raising both ed places for a life-time-sending abroad upon at ones over his head, but he raised only the board the time the world, almost destinute, families who had board the time the world, almost destinute, families who had right hand one, his left shoulder having been injured recently by a dumb-bell falling on it

during his exercises. Next he raised his body, hy means of the little finger of his left hand, FIEAD, in South Middleton township, about 4 rom a ring-suspended fo-a beam-over his miles south of Carlisle, was broken into, and head, and afterwards raised himself, in the at "one fell swoop," the entire contents were same manner, with the middle finger of his appropriated by the thieves. A large quantity right hand. He then "shouldered" a barrel of flour, weighing 217 pounds, and walked in town and country, should keep a sharp look several steps with it.

The Greatest Duel on Record.

An old Mississippian furnishes the follow ing to the Woodville (Miss') Republican : The famous duel, in which forty or more gentlemen were engaged, in 1828, is still re-membered in Natchez Col. Jim Bowie, the famous fighter and inventor of the knife which bears his name, used to spend a great deal of his time in Natchez. He was challenged by a gentleman of Alexandria, La., whose friends, to the number of twenty or more, accompan-ied him to Natchez to see fair play, knowing the course of it, animalyorted strongly upon the "rum sellers" and the "rum traffic."-

the "rum sellers" and the "rum traffic."— ied him to Natchez to see fair play, knowing Some of his po itions sounded, to say the least, novel, to the ears of a l'ennsylvanian For instance: he said that when a passengar or workman upon a railway is killed by the cars, the Company comes forward and pays the funeral expenses; whereas, these men-bab locare sallars. Here is the control of the battle array thus :--the bare sallars. should be done with it? A. I consulted with the funeral expenses; whereas, these mon—
Dr. Morwitz'only.
Q. Did you draw for the amount? A. I the funeral expenses; whereas, these mon—
the funeral expenses; whereas, these mon—
their balls. Behold the battle array thus:—
Twenty armed Louisianians, fifty yards behave not contributed anythe funeral expenses; whereas, these mon—
their balls. Behold the battle array thus:—
Twenty armed Louisianians, fifty yards behave not contributed anythe seconds and paid, and the arount was carried to my credit less
Q. What did you do with the money? A.
I put it in an envelope and hayded it to Mr. I put it in an envelope, and handed it to Mr. Baker. Q. Did you take a receipt for it? A. I did not, sir. Q. Did you requested to do so? A. I was told to take a receipt for it. Q. Did you requested to do so? A. I was told to take a receipt for it. Q. Did you requested to do so? A. I was told to take a receipt for it. Q. Did you requested to do so? A. I was told to take a receipt for it. Q. Did you requested to do so? A. I was told to take a receipt for it. Q. Did you receive any money for political purposes in Pennsylvania gy New Jersey from Mr. Wendel! Witness—Am I really compelled to answer such questions? Mr. Kennede I thint is in whit, the political to many for political we for the full sign the pledge; but, in a few instances, they were not so political the foolest blackguardism. A German, Mr. Kennede I thint is in whit, the political to the fool test blackguardism. A German, the keeper of a lager beer saloon, who had member. them the fourest blackguardism. A derman, cried, "rout piny: and shot the latter instantly killed the inquiry. The Committe thought the question was a final phalanx, and whose fears had been ex-the singular the second of the latter instantly killed the shot of the singular derivation was a final phalanx, and whose fears had been ex-king into the surgeons crossed alarm. blades, while, with loud cries, came on the bindes, while, with joid cries, came on the two parties of friends, the light of battle in their eyes. In a moment, the whole number were engaged in a fearful conflict. Dirks, pistols and knives were used with futh effect, until one party drove the other from the field intention was to massacre himself and his ADULTERATED LIQUORS -The bill to prevent recovery for the sale of adulterated liquors has become a law. This act simply declares that to be a statute which had already I do not know how many were killed and wounded in all, but it was a dreadful slaughbeen decided by Courts in various counties. The dealers in spurious liquors will find them ter. Bowie fought like a lion, but fell cover-ed with wounds. For months he lingered at selves'engaged in an unprofitable business, if this faw is rigidly enforced, as we hope it will the Mansion House before he fully recovered. be, here and everywhere. A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A German man in the employ of Mr. Jacob Flory, in Spring Garden township, whilst threshing corn with a horse power, on Wednesday last, one of But who is to indemnify the families of the thousands who are annually consigned to premature graves, from the effects of these subple poisons ?. Fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, the bolts of the machine flew out with great force and struck him on the forehead. fractre daily cut down by poisoned liquors, and force and struck him on the forenead. Inte-turing the skull bone, from the effects of which he has since been lying in a comatose atate.—Ifopes are entertained by his physi-cian, Dr. C. M. Nes, that he will ultimately their relatives left to mourn without a remedy. We hope the time is not far off, when the sale and manufacture of poisoned liquors will be made a high misdemeanor. recover .--- York Press. A BRUTAL FATHER .- On Thursday night THE STATES' UNION HOTEL .--- While last, a man named Bloom, residing in Freysin Philadelphin, lately, we made this house town, stabbed his own son with a knife, while our stopping place, and we would confidently under the influence of liquor. The knife enrecommend it to our friends as one of the very gentlemen of Hibernian origin-with big fists and willing hearts. "Nine o'clock at Don-neybrook Fair, and nevir äfght! Won't some jontleman be kind enough to tread on the tail tered the clavicle or collar hone, penetrating to the depth of two or three inches. He was also badly cut on the head. The wounds make it particularly desirable for persons havit is said, bled profusely, and he is now lying in a critical condition. Dr. C. M. Nes. was ing business to transact, as it is in the midst uv me coat ?" The especial duty of the "law and order" fifty, being to organize the oppo-sition forces with a view to prevent the knocking in of their own and the heads of the in a critical condition. Dr. C. M. Nes. was called in and rendered the unfortunate sufferer the necessary aid. The boy is about 20 years of age.-Ibid. whiskey barrels and lager beer kegs. The belligerant parties were now prepared for at-tack and defences but, before coming to blows,

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ADMITTED -At the last Court, on notion of A. B. SAARP Esq., L. J. W. FOREK So, was admitted to practise forw in the several Courts of this county. We congratulite our young friend of his admission, and tope he may find pleasure and profit in the rofession.

SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY. - Those in want of a desirable residence, in a good location, are referred to an advertisement, offering for sale a house and lot of ground; in Louther Street, belonging to the heirs of John Snyder dec'd.

HATS AND CAPS .- Nothing conduces nore to the appearance of a gentleman, than a glossy new hat; the finest material and the most perfect fitting garments look shabby, when the wearer is surmounted with "shocking bad hat"; therefore when you procure your spring clothing, go to Keller's Hat Store, North Hanover Street, or J. G. Callio's West Main Street, and get a fashionable tile; you can be suited at either esablishment. v

BABUARS IN DRY GOODS -The # cusive stock of goods formerly owned by . Ogilby, is now closing out at prices far below cost. People who are ambitious to huy goods at their own prices can now be ccommudated.

A. W. BENTZ, advertises a fresh inroice of seasonable goods, to supply his customers.

SNOKE HOUSE ROBERD -On Wednesday night last, the smoke house of Mr. JOSUPH SITES, who resides in Poinfret street. platform about ten feet high, resting upon two this borough, was entered by means of a false tressels. There was a hole in the centre key, and about 240 weight of meat stolen through which the kegs were suspended, bound therefrom. The meat consisted of 11 Hams, with ropes. At the top was a chain, through 7 Shoulders, 2 Elitches, and 1 piece of Smoked shich he thrust a stick of wood, and taking Beef The robbery was as bold and impudent hold of this with one hand in front and one as it was successful; and it is thought by behind him, he raised this enormous weight many that an organized band of thieves exists twice to the height of five or six inches. Next in this neighborhood, who send away their he "put up," with one hand, over his head, a plunder to other places for disposel. We are requested to state that a reward of twenty dotars will be given for such information as will lead to the detection and conviction of the thief or thieves in this case.

> ANOTHER .- We learn that on the same night, the smoke house of Mr. RICHARD CRAIGof meat changed ownership. Our citizens, both out, as there are certainly thieves about.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- David Taylor, of Upper Allen township, who has been a mailcarrier from Mechanicsburg to York, for several years, was accidentally killed a few days ago. The Sork Republican of the 21st inst., gives the following particulars :

While feeding his horse on his return from York, on Wedneeday of last week, when with-in four miles of Lewisberry (which he was accustomed to do without unhitching him from the vehicle,) the animal became frightened, and trampled him to the ground, when the wagon passed over him, seriously injuring him. He lay in a helploss and almost insen-sible state, for some time, before any one came to his assistance. - He was then removed to

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SHOOTING INSECTIVEROUS BIRDS. In this State, there is a law against the killing of insectiverous birds; and we hope the penalty will be inflicted upon every biped who violates its provisions. The lives of these useful and beautiful birds should be preserved; and farmers and others, detecting idlers, with gans on their shoulders, trespassing upon their pre mises, should have them arrested. The destruction of all birds, except game to

eat, has recently been prohibited in many of the small German States' on the Rhine. Th indtives urged are these : Wherever the far mers have killed the rooks, jays, and gven purows, the crops have been less than where hey have been unmolested. Very able mitu alists have examined this, and have reported hat the vast quantity of noxious vermin which be birds destroy, greatly exceeds the quantity of grain they destroy in searching for the insects on which they feed. Investigation in this country has developed the same fact. The destruction of the birds gives hosts of insect tribes a chance for life, and these feed upor the crops, and cause a far more general de struction of fruits, vegetables, and cereals,

than is occasioned by the birds themselves.-Now that the spring is here, and with it the time of the singing of birds, measures should be taken to protect these warblers from murerous attacks.

WHAT'LE YOU DRINK ?- We see it ated, that a chemist in New York, has anayzed 'sixteen samples of Wines, Port, Sherry and Madeira-in which not one drop of the luce of the grape was found. The bases of the Port wine was diluted sulphuric acid, coloredwith elderberry juicy, with alum, sugar, and central spirits. The basis of the Sherry wine was a pale malt, sulphuric agid from hitter almonds, with a percentage of alcoholic spi-

rits from brandy The Madeira was a decovtion of hops, sulphuric acid, honey, Jamaion spirits, &c. , This has also been the case here, with all

the liquonst that were analyzed by Dr. Cox, except rye whiskey. COUNTY . OFFICES .- The Fall Cam-

onign, So far as this County is concerned is dready inaugurated, as of one our citizens. in this number of the HERALD, has "filed his intentions" to become a candidate for man who desires to be a candidate, has the right to announce himself, and we may expect soon to see a goodly number out on both sides.

so that all may take a fair start. THE CROPS .--- As far as we have learn-

ed, the grain fields in our county look promising, and the farmers are busy preparing the ground for their Spring crops. We hope they nay sow abundantly and hopefully, obeying he sacred injunction -- " in the morning sow, and in the evening withhold not thy hand : o shall they reap in joy, and their labor be crowned with prosperity.

[Reported for the Carlisle Herald]

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.--APRIL TERM, 1860 SECOND-WELK COMMENCING APRIL 13TH-Ignry Wolf and Mary Y No. 41, Nov. Term,

Ann, his wife, in her (1859. Munnyons in right, case Narr. filed. --vs. Defendant pleads non

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO. The following comprises the list of delegates to the Chica go Convention from Philadelphia. It is understood they will support Gen. Cameron, First District-Jno. M. Butler, Elias Ward M. D., Jos. S. Mooney, William Elliot. Second District-George A. Cuffey, Rich-ard Elias, Francis Blackburn, John M. Pom-

Third District-Wm. B. Mann, Benj H. Jurr District—com. D. Junn, Denj L.
 Brown, Jns. McManus, George Read.
 Fourth District—Edward Buckley, Wm.
 H. Kern, A. C. Roberts, Wn. D. Kelley,
 Fifth District.—Jas. Hooyer, Dr. Chas. M. Jackson, Dr. J. W. Royer, Frank Crosby,

Tun MUSICAL REVIEW, published by Mason Brothers, New York Nat \$1 00 per annum. -To persons of musical taste, this is a most valuable and interesting publication. Each number contains new music, gessip, correspondence, and other mailer, of especial interest to all musicians.

Our Book Table:

The Husicat. Wonth, Published by J. If. Wardwell, 437 Broadway New York. This is a very important and useful publication for inusical Professors an 1 amateurs. Its contents embrace articles on literature music and art, and its supplemental pages, are filled with adver-tisaments especially valuable to the musical public roiding in the interior.

Contry's Larr's Boys, for May, is a boautiful number, and well morits the flattering encomiums, it has re-ceived; the embellishments are exceedingly brautiful and appropriate, and the Horary instare excellent as usual. In the articles on the toilette, household hints ke, there is an evident appreciation of the wants of his fair patrons, with whom, we doubt not, the Lapy's Book has become a necessity. Copies can be had at Piper's.

Scientific American, This Journal so valuable to the mechanic, as well as to the man of science, has a fine engraving in the last number, of Mickle and Carville's Fireescape Hoe's and Ludder Truck, it appears to be a valuable invention. The American is published by Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$2 per_annum. s published by

ALL THE YEAR ROUND, This work conducted by Charles Dickens, is published by J. M. Emerson & Co. on a reschesorie is informating of a similar of a con-off Park Row, New York, simultaneously with the Lon-, don editition. It is issued monthly at 25 centra nume-ber, and should be, as we hepe it is, patronized, extensively by all those who admire the inimitable writings of Dickens.

LADY'S REPOSITORY, We have received the May number of this valuable periodical. It contains a fine tinted engraving by our townsman F. E. Jones Esq., of the Primitive Piough ; and a portrait of Ower Oncession, by Buttre of New York. The reading matter exhibits ollice, before the county convention. " Every a sound and healthy literature, and the typography is unexceptionable.

LADL'S HOME MAGAZINE, Among the many candidates for public favor, among, the monthlics, none is more releane to our table-than ARTHERS' HOME MIGAZINE. It is embedilished with fine ongravings, and designs, and abounds with valuable articles ad upted to literary taste, as well as household dutics. \$2 a year.-T. S. Author & Co. Phila.

Special Rotices.

CHILLS AND FEVERIS CHILLS AND FEVERITS One of the greatest remedies that has ever been had before the public for Fever and Agne, and which have received the likebest emendiums from the president the people, is Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRIATED HIT-TER'S. Won would englare the tortarese arbity curve Won would englare the tortarese arbity curve Won would englare the tortarese arbity curve by chills alternately, when it can be so cally curve by chills alternately, when it can be so cally curve for a mere triale! And yet how many families ling r out a prinful existence under this dendity hight, and do nothing but galp down quinne, mult it becomes as common as their dedity med a and hyet hey are not nee. Beyed. None but the food of and weak would heilitate to pocknet these valuable Bitters and specifications. or case. After out the nonen and weak would to procure these valuable Bitters and save th intense agony. Sold by druggists and dealers, overywhere. See advertisement in another co

REASON AND COMMON SENSE.

right, ras, Defendant pleads non assumpsit and issue. The plaintiff in this action claimed to re-cover under the following circumstances: The wife of Henry Wolf had resided in the family of Mrs. Magdalen Baker, of Carlisler, for a number of years, and up until the death of the old lady. Previous to her death, Mrs. Baker had executed a will, in which she had provided very handsomely for Mrs. Wolf, by devising to hev the house and lot on North Hanover street, and the household furniture therein, and had also assigned to her a bond for \$200. During the last illness of Mrs Ba-ker, and a few days before her death, plain-tiff allèged, that she bad said in presence of a witness, "that Mary (Mrs. Wolf) was not sat-time, and had nelso assigned to her a bond witness, "that Mary (Mrs. Wolf) was not sat-time, and had also had aid in presence of a witness, "that Mary (Mrs. Wolf) was not sat-time and neither was she f Mrs. ed. we leef assured that by a poper permeasure in this noneds, nine cases of bulkery out of ten may be cured. The Pills gee sent by mail free of position to any part of the world. Fries: one hex 33: two 35; twolts \$21. You will find the address above.

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The thieves who recently stole the cafe of Adams' Express Company, on the New Haven Railroad, made an unlucky choice, as far 104 they were abuserned, in precing the by lis side was another safe, in which has deposited \$189,000.) They might have had one just as well as the other a that states as a

ner The Republican Convention will mut in Chicago on Wednesday, the 16th of May.

Heenan the American pugilist has been arrested, and it was supposed the fight for the championship, would be indefinitely postponcđ.

It was reported that the Great Eastern would be ready to sail with the squadron which accompanies the Prince of Wales to Canada, early in June.

in this community as in every other, in ac-cordance with law. Let all the laws now in cordance with law. Let all the laws now in existence, curtailing and prohibiting the man-ufacture and sale of ardent spirits he admin-istered to the bitter end, and if the laws are not sufficient to abate the oril, lat the people, in their majesty, decree have and then enford them. To such a laudable work, every good aditer will freely lend bis aid. W. C. R. WASHINGTON ITEMS .- April 22. A repor prevails that Senator Davis, of Mississippi, has written a letter, to be read, if necessary, to the Charleston Convention, declining the is of his name as a candidate for the rest. dency. The number of applications for passports. The number of applications for passes for applications for passes for assigns, is the division of sentiment in Virginia between the such assigns, is the division of sentiment in Virginia between the division of sentiment in Virginia betw use of his name as a candidate for the Presi-

. We see by the New York Musical Review, that Master Lewis, of the "Continental Vocalists," has taken to himself a wife .--

The marriage announcement is accompanied by the following stanzas: "The ground raws a bow-the bride drow a bonu-Jweet the music that will flow and fill this happy land), benignant leaven! let thy blossing stand, by the youngest of the Continental Band." visit the country again this year. Mr. Gideon B. Smith, of Baltimore, writes to the National Intelligencer that the locusts will appear exto a finit of both when it is made. For the one party seem to have given up any intention which, in the first flush of their indignation, they certainly had, to spill whiskey or blood; and the "rum sollers," on their part, have by no means dried up, but dispose of their mer-chandize as freely and as plenteously as over. The fact is, that these who desire to stop or. The fact is, that these who desire to stop or. The poet's intentions are better than his tensively in New York and Connecticut; New poetry. 1.1

Jersey, occupying the whole State ; Peunsylvania, in that portion bounded by Peter's CATERPILLARS .- The following seasonable Mountain on the South, Mahantango Mounhint, in regard to these troublesome, pests, tain on the North, the Delaware river on the we commend to the attention of our readers. East, and the Susquebanna on the West ; in With a little watchfulness and care in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Michigan searching for caterpillars' eggs, and destroy-ing them before the leaves of fruit trees put and Indiana. They will commonce emerging in North Carolina about the 10th of May, and out, and before the worms hatch, you thus a few days later, for every hundred nilles as save the trees from injury or a greater a-mount of labor in killing the worms in the nest after they hatch, and when other work we progress North, until the 1st of June, in Washington county, New York.

s pressing. A little practise will enable LEAF TOBACCO .- We had supposed the cherry and apple trees. The eggs are deposited and wise in a little bunch around the limb, and very ingeniously covered with. that' the Tobacco Crop of Southern Pennsylvanis was vory light, but we find from the York Republican, that the tobacco grop of that Wise, declines allowing the use of his name at a kind of gum or coment to protect the em county, for last year, was about 600.000 lbs. the Charleston Convention as a candidate for bryo'worms from injury by the weather. The prop of Lancaster county is estimated at. Read the advertisement of Dr. SAN-

over two millions of lbs. "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

his home, about two miles from Mechanics isfied with the will, and neither was she (Mrs. | this burg, where he lingered until Saturday, when death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Tay-Baker;) that Mary had been a good girl, and lor was widely known as a man of strict it had taken good care of her, and that the for was where known as a man of series in-tegrity and exemplary moral character, and by his death the community has lost one of its best and most highly esteemed citizens, and the Church a most efficient and exemplary wanted her to have the bond she held against

year's interest, which came to the hands of SCARLET FEVER .--- Our obituary regis Mr. Sener, as executor of Mrs. Baker, had ter this week, contains the names of four been paid to him by Mr. Wonderly, and this children; who have fallen victims to that uit was brought to recover that amount .--drendful scourge, Scarlet fever ; one in West Plaintiffs contended, that this was an assign-Pennsboro township, and three in the neighnent of the bond in consideration of services borhood of Churchtown. We hear of a few rendered during the last illness of Mrs. Baker, cases in town, but not sufficient to excite and that they are entitled to recover. The evidence for the defence showed that

> was in the house of Mrs. Baker, under her control, but had not been assigned or delivered over to Mary or a third person for her. The Court instructed the Jury, that under all the evidence, there was nothing to show

an equitable assignment or transfer of the bond, and that it was only an unexecuted intention to give or transfer the same, upon which plaintiffs could not recover, and that they must find for the defendant, which they did. Henburn, Williamson, and Miller for plaintiffs-Watts, Sharpe and Humrich for

défendant. Robert McCariney > No. 87 Aug. T. 1859, vs Summons in deht. County of Cumberland. Def. pleads non as't. This was an action by the Sheriff of the county against the Commissioners, to recover a fee of 371 cents for the discharge of vagrants and intexicated persons, committed to the County Jail. The Commissioners con tend that the Sheriff was bound to keep the prisoners at labor, and furnish material and implements; and not having done so, he was not entitled to his legal fees. The Court instructed the Jury that the Commissioners, and not the Sheriff, are bound to furnish the material and implements to keep the prisoner at work, and that he was entitled to his legal fees. The Jury found for the plaintiff. , Watta for plaintiff-Miller and Newsham for def is. John Donnelly No. 48. Nov. T. 1859. Sci. fa., to revive. &c. T. Welf, Adm'r., with Nov. T. 1852. Def't.) pleads payment, &c. The issue in this cause turned upon a ques

tion of law, and the Court instructed the Jury to find for plaintiff. Colwell & McClure for plaintiff. Hunderson for defendant. There were fifteen causes for trial during

the second week. . Some were sattled, others continued, and those above named tried. The, Special Court held in March last disposed of some of the heaviest cases on the docket, and left but little to do at this term.

Hon. W. A. C. Lawrence, late Speaker, o the House of Representatives, died at Harris burg on Sinder. his fungal takes pice to sell to sell to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the burg, on Sunday; his funeral takes place today. day.

TO FARMERS.

William Wonderly " A part of this conver-sation occurred in the absence of Mary. The bond was proved to be for \$200, with outo more good farming and growing lands, in Itandeiph nd adjacent counties, in western Virginia, within 13 15 hours of Baltimore, and 24 of New York.. The land is fertile and well timbered, the climate very healthy, and so mild that sheep can be ordinarily wintered with very little feeding, and where a few can be raised as cheap as a chicken in New England. They be raised as charp as a chicace in a set in set in the solid charp, and on easy terms, or exchanged for while be solid charp, and on easy terms, or exchanged for a solid charp, and the solid charge of the s

Buildings, New York. [may25,1859.

The evidence for the defence showed that Mary had been indentured to William Baker, (husband of Mrs. Baker,) by the Directors of the Poor, in 1845, for a period of over thirteen Jears; that, at the time of this alleged trans-fer, sho was an indentured servant, and owed service to Mrs. Baker, as executrix of William Baker, deceased, who had been dead for some years, and consequently there could be noth-ing in the nature of a contract between them. It was also shown that the Wonderly bor.

Alarriages.

" If love's a flame that's kindled by desiro, An olp stick's best because it's drier." An obs barks a dest decause it's drier." On the lot inst, in Piqua, 0, Mr. JOSEPHUS CA-REY, and Mrs. ELIZABERI MENDENHALL. [Tho ages of the bridgeroom and bridge were respectively 54 and 10 years.]

10 Sears.] "Or the 27th ult, by Rev. James S.H. Henderson, MF" WilLLAM MITCHELL and Miss ELIZABITH BROWN both of Mimlu township. On the 13th Inst. by the same, M. SAMUEL D. M'KINNEY and Miss HARKIET ANN MCGULOUXIN, both of Dickinson. On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN W. KIRK and Miss MARY JANE BU: HELI, all of Now ton. On the Same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN W. KIRK and Miss MARY JANE BU: HELI, all of Now ton.

On the 13th inst. by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. JOHN W. WALKONER, to Miss POLLY SNYDER, all of Erank-ford township, this county.

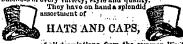
Deaths ...

In Southumpton township, on the 18th inst., Miss KATE daughter of John II. and Elizateth Cressler, aged about 24 pears. Of Sawrlet furer, on the 28th of March, ISA BELLA, daughter of Wm. Black of West Pennskoro township aged 6 years and 6 months.

Near Churchtown, April 13th of Scarlet fever, MARY E. WISE, aged 1 year and 7 days. Near Churchtown, April 16th of Scarlet fever LAVINA J. WISE, aged 6 years 1 month and 4 days. Near Churchtown, April 17th of Scarlet fover, RE-BECCA URAMER, agod 11 years 0 mouths and 8 days.

HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM.-

J. G. CALLIO & CO., successors to Wm. H. Trout, would announce to their customers and the public guorally that they have just received from thilsde-phils, a large and elegant stack of goods, in their line of business of overy variety, style and quality. They have on hand a splendid assortment of

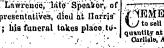


of all descriptions, from the equation Worl to the fluest FUR AND SILK HATS; and at prices that must suit overy one who has an oys to gotting the worth of his money. The stock includes, MOLESKIN, OASSIMERE, BRAVER & FELT HATS,

of overy style and color and unsurpassed for. LIGHT. NESS, DURANTLITY. AND FINISH: by those of any other establishment in the country. MEN'S, BUYS' and CHILDHEN'S HATS: and CAFS, MEN'S, BUYS' and Unitarity on hand, of every description constantiy on hand, They respectfully invite all the old patrons and as many now ones as possible, to give them a call-J. G. OALLIO & CO.

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quantity at manufacturers prices. Carliele, April 11, 1860. H. SAXTON.



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supply. ۰. APPEARANCE OF THE LOCUSTS THIS YEAR .- One of the " plagues of Egypt," is to

of the principal wholesale houses. The fare is excellent, the rooms large and well ventilated, and the Proprietor, Mr. J. W. Powen, is always on the alert, to see that his guests want nothing that they can possibly