UARLSLE, PA. Wednesday, May 2, 1860.

The Derald.

## FOR PRES - JENT, SIMON CAMERON. (Subject to the decision of the National Convention.) PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

EOR GOVERNOR.

ANDREW G. GURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

**`O THE CIFIZENS OF CUMBER-**GENTLEMENT OF CUMBER-GENTLEMENT - hereby offer myselfar candidate for the offler of REPIEVER at Camberlay d county, subject. to the Populy & County Convention, and will be function for your support.

Carlisle April 25, 1860.-t. c. TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER-

LAND COUNTY. UENT-SNEN: -- Thereby offer mesself a standlate for the offer of REGINTZL, of Cambridge and Capity, sub-ject to the decision of the Feeple's County Convention, and will be thankful for your support. Respectfully, May 2, 1860.-t. o. Respectfully, SAMULT, SIPE,

May 2, 1860.-t. c. meeting of the People's State Central Committee, was held at the GIRARD House, Philadelphin, on Thursday last.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLIES .- The General Assembly of the Presby.erian Church (Old School,) will meet at Rochester, New York, on Thursday: May 17.

The New School General Assembly will meet on the same day, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREIGHTING STOCK -- Some days ago, a train of stock cars, freighted with stall fed bullocks, arrived at Harrisburg, direct from Chicago. They were taken on to New York, over the Lebanon Valley Road. There were 589 head of cattle contained in 68 cars. .....

Tin BED OF PROCRUSTUS .- The resolution adopted by the Charleston Convention, to make a platform, before they balloted for a candidate, is according to the Procrustean method. of cutting a man down to fit the bedstead. rather than to make the bedstead fit the man. 

CONTRABAND WHISKEY L-During the sitting of the Charleston Convention, a resolution was off red in favor of a tariff, when Capt. Rynders of New York, moved to amend, by including Monongehala whiskey, in the list of articles to be protected; this was probably intended to prevent Mr. Montgomery from smuggling another keg to the President.

Auditor and Surveyor Generals. Hon. Thomas E. Cochran, AChitor General, o and Gen. William II. Keim, Surveyor General, were inducted into office yesterday. Both of these gentlemen are admirably qualified for the daties to which they have been called by the people.

The following gentlemen have been appainted to Clerkships in the Surveyor Genoral's office :

, 1st Clerk-Bevorley R. Keim, Berks, Colia McCurdy, Dauphin. William D. Earnest, pro tem. Wm. H. Seibert, Schuylkill. 24 do. 8 / do. 4/h d 1. David Peelor, Indiana. S. B. Lauffer, Westmoreland. Aug. F. Armstrong, Franklin. 5th do. 6th da. Sth do. Abolished -Samuel Geistwine, Dauphin: -Messinger-

We congratulate our friend, C. McCurdy, on his appointment. His qualifications are undoubted, and those who may have business in the Land Office will find him an attentive and obliging officer.

Ho, For CHICAGO !- By an advertisement in another column, our readers will observe, that the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayno and Chicago Railroad intend to issue excursion tickets over their road from Pittsburgh to Calenge and back for \$14 00 (half price) the round drip. The Pennsylvania Central, to

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. The meeting of the Democratic National Jouvontion, which has been looked forward to with many anxious thoughts, by politicians of every grade, met at Charleston on the 28d ult, and was called to order by the Chairman of the National Committee. Mr. Flournoy, of Arkausas, was elected temporary Chairman, and the day was consumed in endeavoring to perfect the organization of the Convention, and harmonizing the discordant materials of which it was composed. The Convention re assembled on the 24th

The report of the Committee or Organiza-tion presents an additional rule, that in any State which has not provided or directed by its State Convention how its vote may be given, the Convention will-recognize the right of each delegate to cast his individual vote. A warm debate arose on this rule, the Southern members generally opposing it. Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, also opposed it; declaring that certain refractory members in the Pennsylvania delegation propose to viplate and misropresent their constituents in nominate a candidate of their own. roting for Mr. Douglas, whose nomination, in his opinion, would lead to certain defeat. He wont into a review of the preceding action of

Democratic Conventions on this subject. Mr. Richardson rose to reply, and asked Mr. Randall who made him an expounder of Democratic principle and precedent: How ong has the gentleman been in the Democraic ranks?

[Cries of order, and much excitement.] Several delegates rose to points of order-The Chairman decided that Mr. Richardson

was chilled to the floor, and then changed his decision, denying his right. Mr."Richardson, (standing on a chair in the centre of the ball, with his sleeves rolled up, and seeming determined to be heard,) was finally allowed to go on. He again attacked Mr. Randall, as having recently come into the fold. His political antecedents entitled his opinions on Democracy to but little consideration. He did not desire, after a life's service in the cause, to be reproved by the recruits of

estorday. A vote was then taken on that part of the eport of the committee relating to the presiling officers, and it was adopted unanimously. Mr -Flournoy, the late Chairman, then sreurned thanks, and counseled moderation and armony in the proceedings of the Convention. The Hon. Caleb Cushing, on taking the Chair, addressed the Convention. The rule which prohibits the majority of a delegation rom compelling the minority to vote with them as a unit was adopted. A Committee on

the Platform was appointed, and a resolution adopted that there should be no balloting for President, until the Platform was adopted April 25 -On the third day of the Convenon, reports by the majority and the minority of the Committee on Credentials, were presented, and after a lengthy discussion, the majority report was adopted. Gov Robinson, Chairman of the Vermont Delegation, died of apoplexy. llis death was officially announced to the Convention, and resolutions of condolence, and resolving to accompany the remains of he deceased from the Mills House to the boat immediately after the adjdurnment of the Convention, were adopted.

The platform committee were still cutting and hewing at the plauks to reduce them to shape, and the Convention adjourned at 7 o'clock, before they were ready to report. FOURTH DAY.

April 26th. - The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock: Resolutions on the slavery ques-tion, on the Pacific Railroad, and the Tenueswe Platform, were presented, and referred to the Committee.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convéntion re-assembled at 4 o'clock. The Chairman of the Committe on the Plat-form stated that the Committee were not yet 1805. After this purchase, it is probable that

of some bill to the extent of the constitutional uthority of Congress, for the construction of Pacific Railroad from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, at the carliest mactica ble moment. v . SIXTH DAY The Convention mot at ten o'clock and the ession throughout, was a scene of great ex-citement, the debate being on the majority and minority, reports of the committee and the various resolutions offered as substitutes; of last the convention adjourned until Morday, without coming to a vote.

SEVENTH DAY. Monday, April 3 th.-The Convention as and the Committee on Organization reported the Hon. Cateb Cushing for President, and being a voic on the main question, which was one Vice President and Secretary from each State. bit the Chlemman Frattorin, pire, with resolu-tions for the protection of citizens of foreign birth. After an exciting debate, a Platförm was adopted, but at the expense of a rupture in the Convention The Mississippi, Louis-iana, Texas, Florida and Alabama delegations

excitement. · · It was supposed, when the Convention ad-Journed, that Douglas would be nominated on Tuesday. The Southern States that have so-ceded from the Convention, will probably

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7 o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 o'ck. Daily 1860. Rain А...М. "P.-M.-P.-M.-APR. Mean.

- 54 45 48 56 52 63 61 36 24 43 51 46 52 54 REMARKS. -\*Snow Shower, †Rain Shower

MORE INCENDIARISM --- THE "OLD COLLEGE DESTROYED. - An alarm of fire about inlf-past three o'clock, on Saturday morning, led us to that old landmark, on Liberty alley, known. "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." as the Old Collego It'was evidently set on fire by some evil disposed person in a spirit of more wanton mischief. The fire appeared to have been

kindled on the stairway of the first story, and before it could be subdued, the roof and upper part of the building wore entirely destroyed. The building was owned by the Board of School Directors, and was occupied by four of the nublic schools. There is an insurance of \$1,500 on the building, but that will not cover the expensions the walls will probably have o be removed, and new school houses erect-

In attempting to trace back the early hisory of the Old College, we have been unable to obtain any definite information. Dickinson College, was chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1783. By that instrument it was determined that in consequence of the important services of John Dickinson, E-g., hen President of the Supreme Executive Council, and his liberal donation to the Instilution, it should forever be called and known by the name of Dickinson College." It must have been about this period, that the "Old College" building was erected, and it may have been subsequently enlarged, as one end s of stone, and the other of brick. It is not known certainly that the building was erected by the Trustees of Dickinson College, but it

by the Trustees of Dickinson College, but it is presumed so; as the college was organized in 1784, under the Rev. Dr. Nisbet, as President; the house being divided into four large apartments, suitable for recitation rooms and

used as such until the close of the last century. In 1796, the Trustees of the college purchased the present college grounds, from John & Richard Penn for \$150,50, and in 1802, the pure water is constantly pouring. On one

new college was creeted; it was destroyed by

SOUTH MIDDLETON -- When we say covered with wire, through which a portion hat Cumberland county is the "garden spot" of the dust coopes; in front of each operator of Pennsylvania, those who are " native and "is a formidable looking southe, and the rags to the manner born," will not accuse us of are rapidly cut, by drawing them across the prejudice, because they know it to be true ; sharp edge of the southe ; a dangerous lookand they will agree with us faither, when we ling; though profitable imployment, as some of sny That one of the most beautiful and prosthose girls earn five dollars a week. When perous leds in that garden spot, is South Midthe rags are cut, they are then boiled, washdleton township, the been a time in the history. ed, ground and bleached, as before described. and when undergoing the second process of of this county, when a portion of the inlimbi-

grinding, a little ultra marine, or other colortants of that township might have been term ing matter, gives the paper that blue tint, ed "a fast crowd;" they rode fast horses, and ed "a fast crowd;" they rode fast horses, and which wass frequently see. In making writ-kept packs of fast hounds, and emulating the, ing-paper, as the sheet leaves the making xample of the mighty Nimrods of father land, machine, it is, divided into three, strips, and they made the old mountains echo with the then passed through the sizing, when afunter's chores of ter being pressed between other rollers, it

's chorzs of "Tally heigh ho! in the morning." But the softening influence of Progress has

cut into letter, foolscap or folio post, a very wrought a marked change in the scene. The ingenious affair, piles the sheets and counts old hunters have passed away with the game, them. The counting apparatus is something Think, Texas, Florida and Antaama dateguints between the same and we presed away with the game, refused texts are part in making it. The delegations from these States withdrew from the Convention. The Arkansas, Georgia and South Careina delegates also withdrew, and the Convention adjourned in a state of great. Is to Low The States are stated as the state of the state new, and not yet patented. It is composed of three dials, the index hand of the first indioates the number of sheets piled, up to 21; the hand of the second dial then marks a with a succession of highly cultivated farms, quire, and when twenty quires have been thus the improvements on which will vie with those marked, the hand of the third dial indicates of any other part of Camberland; and the a ream. The paper is then taken to the drybold scenery of the South Mountain receives | ing-room, and when properly drivid, to the additional beauty from the quiet little village finishing-room, where it is manipulated by

enters the cutting machine. As the strins are

that sleeps at its foot. several busy-fingered girls, as it goes through Papertown, or, as we must now call it, the different stages of calendering, sorting, Mount Holly Springs, onco' a little hamlet, cutting and ruling, until it is stamped and with a few straggling houses, is fast putting sealed up for market. Thus, in 'a few hours, on the appearance of a town, and boasts anthe cast off garments of prince and peasant, intelligent and moral population. It has remillionaire and beggar, are gathered together cently been made a station, under the Balti- in a common crucible, and transmuted into a more Conference of the M. E. Church, and | material, by which the virtues and vices, the joys and sorrows, the foibles of fashion and the people, aided by the exertions of the Rev. Mr: Keith, pastor in charge, are about crecthe achievements of genius, of one generation, irs han led down for the guidance and ining a new house of worship, the corner-stone struction of angther. of which will be laid about the first of June :"

This Mill is under the immediate supervise a larger church than the one now occupied, sion of Messrs. Kempton and Charles Mullin, having become necessary to meet the wants of growing population, added to the numbers two of the partners, and Mr. A. Mansheld. foreman. The machinory and the hands seem from the cities, who now make the hotels at Mount Holly a summer resort. work together as harmoniously as clock work, and it was no less gratifying to see the If there are any of our citizens, who, like uself, have not visited that interesting and contented, happy faces of the operatives, than beautiful locality for years, we advise them to the good order and system which pervades the entire establishment. This Mill works takean afternoon ride to Mount Holly Springs, about seventy-five hands, two-thirds of whom assured that they will enjoy pleasure and are females ; these girls work from eight to profit from the trip.

ten hours a day, and their wages average How PAPER IS MADE .- A recent from three to six dollars & week, according to visit to the Paper Mills, at Mf. Holly Springs, their proficiency in the business. The Mount Holly Paper Mills, manufacture annually, has given us some definite idea of the "art. about 80,000 dollars worth of paper, and altrade and mystery" of paper making, of which we shall attempt a brief, though doubtless, though scarcely fwo years in existence, the imperfect description. Cumberland county is paper has such a high reputation, that orders are constantly accumulating.

celebrated for the number of her Paper Mills; the three now in operation at Mouth Holly, In addition to the three Paper Mills noticed are propelled by Mountain creek, and the fine n the foregoing remarks, there is one at Mid dlesex for moking straw boards, conducted by quality of the paper manufactured there, is C. B., Penrose; a similar Mill at Newville, wing, in a great measure, to the pure water owned by the Messrs, Ahl, and we understand that Mr. Jacob Zug is about creeting another Our attention was first drawn to the Mill of William B. Mullin & Son, which turns out | Mill for printing paper, in South Middleton. annually about 50,000 dollars worth of News | so that Cumberland bids fair to become as and Book-paper; and we watched with unu noted for paper as Schuylkill county is for sual interest, the process of converting apcoal. '

parently worthless rags; into sheets of pure white paper, such as the present number of THE WEATHER .- This fruitful theme of conversation, when people have nothing The rags, after being sorted, ate taken to else to say, is a truthful illustration now, of "Winter ling'ring in the lap of Spring." The coy maiden, coquettishly concealing her the cutter, a machine something like a patent straw cutter. - The cylinder on which the buds and blossoms, plays with the old greybeard, as he lingers on the threshold, and seems to chide his retrent; leaving her devotees, who would fain bask in her smiles, to shiver in the chill breath of the old ice-king, who, like an ancient beau, strives to conceal his frosty brow, with a scanty garland of early spring flowers. below, they was softened for the next process

> s unseasonable for April, and we rejoice at the approach of May, with the hope that it will bring flowers and sunshine.

As we write now, the earth is covered with a mantle of snow and the win1 as cutting, as if it was the first of February, instead of the

MAY.

Steals blushing on, together let us tread.

"O come! and while the rory footed May

Fresh blooming flowers \* \* \*

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We are informed by special dispatch from Phila lelphia that Mayor HENRY, has been reelected, by a majority of 800

SELECT SCHOOL .- Select scholars for February and April 1860. School No. 11. James C. Weise. Peter W. Morris, Robert F. Sipe .- Music, Fred. S. Law. " 12. Bella Hannan, Jane Zol inger, Martha Zimmerman.-Music, Ellen Harris.

" 13. Laura E Alexander, unna R. Ogilby, Elizabeth Bentz ---- Music

Anna R. Ogilliy, 1 ana R. Ogilliy, 1 14. A. M. Bhonds, E. G. No-1 14. A.M. Bhonds, E. G. No-1 15. Martha J. Steele, Eliza Parkinson, Mary Bender.—Music, Mary Benler. " " 16. Wm. L. Culbertson, Wm. 3. Roney, Wm. McClare.--Music, Wm. L.

Julbertson. " "17. Heltie Lundis, Mary Alison, Mary Whistler.—Music, Laura Halbert (1.8. S. A., Dancan, Andrey Blair, E. N. Harkness.—Masic, E. N. Hark aess. D. ECKELS, P. S. S.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- The following valuable "hints to housekeepers," we find in the Germantown Telegraph, which, as this is the house cleaning season, we commend o the consideration of our lady-readers :

If the covers of sofass and chairs are dirly, by may be cleaned without being removed, y first washing them over with warm water and soap, rubbed over, them with a flannel; then, before they are dry, sponge the cover with a strong solution of salt water, in which a small quantity of gall has been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as o secure a perfect drving and the colors and reshness of the articles will in this way be estored. Floor cloths may be cleaned with restored. Eloor cloths may be cleaned with a mixture of magnesia, only milk warm, fol-lowed by warm water in the same manner that carpets are cleaned. They should be rubbed with a dry finnel till they are nearly dried, then again, wet over with a sponge dip ped in milk, and immediately dried and rub-bet with a finnel till the polish is restored. This is a process much to be preferred to that of rubbing the doth with wax, which Jeaves it sticky and liable to retain dast and dirt, for a Jong time. Very hot water should neaver be

lond time. Very hot water should never be used in cleaning floor cloths, as it brings off the paint. Cleaning mirrors and polished stoel articles is an easy operation when righty understood. The greatest care should be aken in cleaning a mirror, to use only the offest articles, less the glass should be scratched. It should first be differed with a feather but it should need over with a paper of ipped in spirits to remove the fly spots; after this it shou d be dusted with the powder blac in a 'thin mush bag, and finally polished with an olly silf handkarchief. Polished steel arti-des if which are a particular with the steel arti-

cles, if supplied every morning with leather, will not become doll or rusiy, but it rust has been suffered to gather, it must be immedia-tely removed by covering the steel with sweet oil, and showing it to remain on far-two days; then sprinkle it over with finely powdered unshocked lime, and then the it with polish-

ing leather. DEATH OF L. JOHNSON .- We regret to see by the Philadelphia North American, of Fri-Lay last, that L. Johnson, Esq., so long and avorably known to printers as the proprietor I the extensive Type Foundry, in Sansom rect, died in that city on Thursday last, of paralysis. He had achieved a large fortune by industry and application to business, and was universally respected for his probity and iberality, during a Jung business career. -----

THE KENTUCKY METHODISTS ON SLAVERY .---the Kentucky Mothodist Conference, which has just closed its annual meeting at Germanown, adopted a report declaring it inexpedient to make the general rule on Slavery more stringent. The report holds the following language: <sup>11</sup>Altholigh citizens of Kenincky, we are not the advocates of slavery. We believe it to be morally wrong, and relatively miscilievit to be all its tendencies? We consider it an evil even in its most tolerable aspect. We deeply The morning dows, and gather in their prime. egret and most anxiously deplore its exisence in this or any other country; and, in clation to our own particularly, we pledge our exertions and influence in an appeal to all just and lawful means and methods for its reioval, whenever such exertions and influence can be brought to bear, without infringing the right of others constitutionally secured in the construction of the federal government."

WHEAT CROP,-The Dayton (O.) Empire ays: The wheat crop of the Miami and Mad iver valleys never looked better at this season of the year. If no damage accrues 'to the prop between this and harvest. we will cerainly have as good wheat as was over raised n this meridian. The croakers shut their yes and grumble.

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS TURNAY, May J. The foreign news have caused some Olithic workenment in the Flour market and holders are generally useling ither prices: the damand how very constructs United; and form spring wheat of are 200 blic superflue, ind the only sites we hear of are 200 blic superflue, ind the only sites we hear of are 200 blic superflue, that and the series of the superflue of the superflue straight brand at \$0 25. By Flour is firmly hold to blic we hear of no sales. Holders of Wheat are/flower in their views, and gener-rally asking higher prices; shout 2000 bu, have been picked up at \$1 556 for good reds, and \$1 766 i 176 low white as in quality; the market closing with more must come and 500 bu. Pelmsylvania sold at 90, which is an advanced. Core is take of 10.000 bu.yellow was made year choused, and 200 bu. Delaware, sold at 411/2, infloat. genessing washed at 42c.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Special Rolices.

CHILLS AND FEWER! CHILLS AND FEVER!... One of the greatest remedies that has ever been 144 before the public for Fever and Ague, and which have incerved the highest encoultum from the presented in people, is by 3. HISTLATION'S CELEBICATION INT. THIS. Who would conduce the tortures arising. Those this terribud discuss, when it each he so easily curvat? Who would endure she tortures arising. Those this alternately, when a remedy can be obtained for a men ritle? And yet how many families ling -mont a printal exists are under this dealty Might, and do nothing but gulp down quinter, until it becomes as reasons as their daily meaks, and yet they are not re-leved. None but the fashist and weak would hesting to preque these valuable littens and save theoret ex-istency. Socially do uncertain and erect coursely precise buys. Social by during the and the rest events.

## REASON AND COMMON SENSE.

**REASON AND COMMON SERSE.** Our readers may remember we have on several orda-shorts to steen in very entended to remove a perparational which Dr. Stritt ST(42, 164 us halitameet rice). Built-more, Md. hys discovered for the euror of Philophie Fits. Now, in doing as, ye have been actuated, by they very bed multives, vizz the alteriation of human suffering. From elivinstances which have have a new more store to know the discover of the fits of the server and they are the store and the store of the server store and they seed to the the server of the server know in a discover of the server of the server sense manner. We allude to the first of selecting a par-ticular cases, and trying it on one case. Now, perhaps the cases produce the server of the whole number that it would not rure. This is neither doing themselves or the incident in the to any or would only one employ him, and wait and send the more the struct. This has not proved are would be not a birth of the second hield is for the server of the second the second here. The server of the server at leave of the incident in one two nor a reigh-berhool, would they fit is the a physicipa, or would only one employ him, and wait and san if he curred the second the second here the second here would be not a birth of the second here the second here would only one employ him, and wait and second here would only one barcompliched at ones. What is endering, From the next respectively curve the and the is stored by unlone. The three the second here examin-ed, we teel assumed that by a proper performance in this removely, him eases of the player of the store and one period that and the address above.

TO FARMERS. - <u>-</u>-----

VIBOINIA LANDS .- The undersigned, is now prepare Childran Leves, - The universigned, is now prepare o furnish, i i any quantities, from 100 to 1000 acres, o nore, good farming and growing lands, in Randelph ad adjacent counties, in western Virginia, within 12 15 hours of Baltimore, and 21 of New York. The land is fertile and well timbered, the

knives are placed, makes about two hundred revolutions a minute, and the rags, after being out and torn-to, shreds, are carried by an duster, and from there, placed are steeped in a preparation of lime-water and soda-ash, and steam being let on from

The plain english of this is, that the weather of washing and grinding; this operation is performed by placing the rags in oval-shaped cisterns, called engines, into which a stream of

side is placed a rollor and plate filled with knives, and the rags passing rapidly through, are washed and ground, care being taken not to injure the fibre; on the other side of the 26th of April.

Pittsburgh, and the road from Pittsburgh to · Chlorge, form a route 820 miles in length, passing through some of the finest portions of Penn-ylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and offers to excursionists a trip, unsurpassed for variety and beauty of scenery, comfort, safety and expedition. Tickets will be good from . May 14th to June 1st, and those who may, wish to go, will find ample accommodation for any number of passengers.

## THE PRIZE FIGHT.

Two events divide public attention in this country, at the present time. The Charleston Convention, and the prize fight in England for the championship; the fight at Charleston is not ended yet, that of the pugilists, is said to he a drawn battle, both of the combatants having been well punished.

The light between Heenan and Sayers, took place on the 17th ult., at Fernborough England, in which 37 rounds were fought, lasting over two hours, when the police, and the mob together, broke into the ring, and the light emied in a scuille, neither being declared the victor. The friends of Sayers accuse Heenan of foul play, while Heenan's friends claim the vietory.

Some excited patriots, are disposed to look on this fight from an international stand-point; their imaginations leading them to think, that its result, one way or the other, would affect our untional character. / For our own part, we consider all such exhibitions as disgusting  $\mathbf{v}$ and demoralizing and class Morrissey, Heenan Sayers and the whole tribe of professional shoulder-hitters, with the thieves and blackleg ... whose ugly-mugs grace the rogues gal-

lery at New York, as so much alike, "That put 'om in' a bag and shake 'em, ----Yourself on a sudden would mistake 'em, And not know which is which unless. You measure by their BAGTISHNESS.".

DISUNION IN CONGRESS. That the so called Democratic party is the Disusion parly, can neither be denied nor concealed. Its leaders, particularly those of the South, (who give tone to the party ) are open and avowed di unionists. The public should never forget the startling fact, that a great proportion of the Democratic members of the present Congress, have openly declared themselves to be in favor of disunion in the event of the success of the Republicans next fall. This party will endeavor to cover up the record as much as possible while the Presidestial election is pending. But the facts are there, and cannot be evaded. Not a Democratic speech has been made in Congress this se sion, that a Northern paper dare publish. 10 union, with all its horrors, has been held f. th by every Democratic orator, as the culmination of his argument. The circulation of such doctrines here would be death to any party, and hence , their concealment by the Democratics press. On the other land; dis, loyalty to the Union has never been entortaine l or proclaimed by any Republican member of Congress, under any circumstances whatever. The odium of Disunion and Treason clings fast to those who are guilty, and at the bar of public opinion, the Domocratic party

must answer, for their trafforous sentiments. nd deeds.

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Mr. W. B. Sayles, of Rhode Island, offered resolution instructing the Committee on the Platform, with the following additional reso-Resolved, That we recognize to the fullest extent, the principle that, to preserve the Union, the equality of the States must be maintained, the decision of the courts enforced, and that every branch of the Federa government shall exorcise all its constitu-tional powers in the protection of persons and property within the States and the Territories

An exciting scene arase on the presentation of this resolution, and it was finally ruled out of order as coming under the platform rule, nd must be referred to that committee Several other resolutions were offered. It was repeatedly assorted that the Platorm Committee would be unable to report al all. It is understood that three separate plat-forms will have to be presented, if they make

report The Convention adjourned until 10 ofclock on Friday, in a state of great excitement, and symptoms of a split, owing to the delay of the mmittee in reporting a platform.

FIFTH DAY.

The fifth day's proceedings of the Conven-tion, were opened by Mr. King, of Missouri, presenting a series of resolutions, favoring the admission of the delegates from Kansas, who claim sente on the served start that the second claim scats on the ground that that territory will be admitted into the Union before the time of the election. The convention took a recess and at halfpast eleven o'clock, reassembled to hear the eport of the committee on the platform. There was a report from the majority, and

two minority reports. The following is the report made by the najority; Resolved, That the platform adopted at

Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following or ... planatory resolutions: First-That the government of a territory, organized by the act of Congress, is provis-ional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the ter-ritory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by congressional or territorial legislation. congressional or territorial legislation. Second—That it is the duty of the federal

government, in all its departments, to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the territories, and wherever else

property in the territories, and wherever use its constitutional authority extends. Third—That when the settlers in a territory having an adequate population form a State Constitution, the right of soversignty commences, and being communicated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal footwith the people of the other States, and ing with the people of the other States, and the State thus organized ought to be admitted into the federal Union, whether the Constitution prohibits or recognizes the institution of slavery. -Fourth-That the democratic party is in fa-

vor of the acquisition, of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be favorable to our selves and just to. Spain, at the earliest prac-ticable moment icable moment.

Fifth—That the enactments of State Legis-Intures to defeat the faithful execution of the FRESH ARR --- Now, that the joyous uzitive slave law are hostile in character abvorsive of the Constitution and revolutionsixth-That the democracy of the United

oreign lands, to the same extent as its native cess to it. Horace Mann says: -- "To put orn offizens Beventh-Whereas, one of the greatest ne-

That the National Democratic party do hereby pledge themselves to use ev, onough to make a miser weep to see our chil- some thirty girls are ranged along forms, or erymeans in their power to seeing the passage dren stinted in fresh air."

the Trustees conveyed the old property to Charles McClure, as we found, in tracing the title, a deed for this house and lot, described as the "Old College," from the executors of Charles McClure, in 1811, to the late Joseph Knox.

In 1796, West street must have been called Allen street, as the deed for the College grounds, describes the boundaries as follows: Beginning at the west side of Allen street, thence west along the great road leading from the west end of High street to Shippensburg, thence by the Commons, to the road leading from the west end of Louther street, to the old grave-yard, thence by that road to Allen street, and along Allen' street to the place of beginning."

ANOTHER INCENDIARY ATTEMPT'-On Safurday night, an attempt was made to burn down the Protestant Episcopal church The miscreant gained an entrance into the lobby of the church by the front window, and

kindled a fire in the closet, under the stairs leading to the organ loft. But, fortunately, the fire was built on a brick floor, and begide, the fellow, in his determination to succeed, defeated his own design, for in shutting the closet door to conceal the light as long as possible, he deprived the flames of air, and the smouldering embers were found on Sunday

morning, having done no other damage than charring the lower part of the stairway, For the last two years, the people of this town have suffered from incendiary fires; rewards have been offered, time and again, by the Town Council, as well as individuals. without effect; and as these scoundrels have

ceased operations on barns and stables, and turned their attention to school-houses and churches, it is about time that our citizens should make some systematic effort to ferre out the lawless rascals.

MISS MARY CAUFFMAN. In the death

of this estimable old lady, familiarly known to all of our citizens as "Aunt Polly," Carlisle has lost one of its oldest residents. She died on the 9th ult., at the supposed age of about 88 years. She was but three years of age when brought to this place, and was for seventy years a faithful, consistent member of the M. E. Church, having joined in the in-

fancy of the Church in Carlisle, probably undor the ministry of the Rev. Wilson Lee. Her ways equal to the supply. long and useful life was an exemplification of true Christian character, until she calmly fell We next visited the Mill of the Mount Hollyasleep in the arms of faith, to meet her reward Paper Company, & beautiful structure, erected

in a higher state of existence.

season of Spring has come, lot your children have plenty of fresh air, until it sends the rosy current of life dancing through their veins. States recognize it as the imperative duty of . current of life daheing through their: veins, this government to protect the naturalized eit. Air costs nothing, and being one of the neces-izens in all his rights, whether at home or in sitles of life, every child should have free Ad-

children on allewance of fresh, air, is as fool-Beestica, interest, one of the grates, net is a state of the state of out an almosphere of fifty miles deep, it is take a glance first in the cutting-room, where

stern, a bucket wheel, covered with wire clothy lifts out the foul water. In about five hours, the mass is reduced to pulp, and is then carried from the engines into the bleach ing-tubs, where, with the application of chloride of lime and vitriol, every vestige of color

of that beautiful stream.

the Herald.

Alas! for the "rosy footed May," of which is removed, after which it resembles very Thompson sings so eloquently; she comes much, in color, and texture, the original cotto us now, bathed in April tears, and her ton. It is then placed a second time in the scanty vesture fluttering in the chilling gusts engine, when it is again ground and sized, of a disagreen ble North-easter. and when brought to the proper consistency, is let into the pulp-chest, from which it is PRIZE FIGHTING .---- Viewed from a pumped into & reservoir, and after passing christian stand-point, will be discussed on through a screen, falls on the making ma Sunday evening next by the Rev Jacob Fry. chine, having much the appearance of milk.

And now comes the most interesting part of the process of The Fourdrinier machine is a plane composed of an endless - wire-cloth.

roll of beautiful white paper,

hdvantages. 🔅

moving onward regularly by means of rollers, the Rail Road office, has just received an elegant assortment of Spring and Summer with a shaking motion from side to side, and Goods, embracing all the new styles; to as the milky substance falls on this plane, the water drains through the wire-cloth, leavwhich he invites the attention of his custoing the pulp as evenly spread as a napkin on | mers. ·. • \_\_\_\_

1 1 5 a table. As it leaves the wire-cloth, it is DISTRICT ATTORNEY FEES .--- We are caught by a roller covered with felt, and subjected to pressure, and we see the sheet pasreliably informed that the bill passed by the sing regularly, from roller to roller, over an last Legislature, increasing the fees of the inclined plane of felting, until it reaches the District Attorney, was purely local in its charpolished surface of heated cylinders, which acter, applicable only to the city of Philadeldry out the moisture and make it ready for phia. We, in common with many of our editothe calenders, where it receives. a glossy rial brethren throughout the State, committed finish, and is then wound on a reel ready an error in giving the law a general applicafor outting. The width of the sheet is detertion. In the country, the fees of the Deputy nined by adjustable gum straps along the Attornics General are high enough.

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sides of the wire cloth bed, of the Fourdrinier REP THE Newville Star, in republishmachine, and the longth is regulated by the ing from the HEBALD, the letter of Henry speed of the cutter, which is governed by cone shaped pullies Florence, from California, adds, by way of a note, an interesting item, that we did not dis-No description, however accurate, can equal cover in the manuscript : personal examination of this whole process, " 10 Woodburn's five legged calf died a

which strikes the mind so forcibly, that we fow days ngo." at-once see the beginning and the end of it ; as but little over a minute clapses from the

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ADULTERATED LIQUOR. time the pulp falls into the machino, until the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLISLE HERALD. fluid substance emerges at the other end, a Dear Sir :- 1 have received a sample of Brandy from Isniah Woolston, which he save The establishment of Wm. B. Mullin & Son is the same as Mr. Wm. Noaker presented to Dr. Cox for analyzation and said by him is in perfect order, and enpable of, making nearly 20,000 lbs. of paper a day, which finds to contain Whiskey, Sulphurie Acid, Copper epper, Fusel Oil &c. Chemical tests prove ready sale as it is brought into the market. hat it does not contain any of the above Givin's Mill is situated a short distance montioned articles or any poisons. It is a fine quality of French Brandy of Specific higher up, on Mountain creek, and is also used for the manufacture of printing paper, Gravity 0.918 or 50 per ct. pure spirits, a little less than 4th. proof with Oercanthic but its capacity is somewhat less than that of Mullin's. In both Mills, the domand is al-Ether, and wit the constituents of pure Bran

Yours, &c, A. EPPS, Analytical Chemist.

Being quite willing to give Mr. Woolston about two years ago, on the site of the old. the benefit of a doubt, we publish the above Holly Irun Works." This Mill, for perfect at the request of the writer and let it go for machinery, and all other appliances for mak what it is worth. We must be permitted ing the different varieties of fine writing paper, to say however, that the speimen of brandy is not excelled by any other Mill'in this counfurnished by Mr. Noaker to Dr. Cox, was antry; whillst in the abundant supply of pure alyzed by him, in the presence of Prof. Wilmountain water, and its adaptation to the son of Dickinson College ; and the result of manufacture of fine white paper, it has many of that analysis is endorsed by him as correct. The process of making letter and cap pa-But we do not know from whom Mr. Noaker per, is similar to that of printing paper; the procured the brandy, unless the certificate of Mr. Epps should lead us to infer that itrags, however, are sorted with more care, and cut by hand, instead of a machine. Let us wrs brougt of Mr. Woolston .- ED. HERALD. nor Read the advertisement of Dr. SANsome unrivigiris are ranges compartments, tables, which are divided into compartments,

FORD'S Liver Invigorator. 

MORE KANSAS REVELATIONS. - Ex. Governor Walker has addressed a letter to the National Intelligencer, correcting the report of his tesin the First Lutheran Church, at 71 o'clock. timony before the Covode Investigating Committee, and briefly stating his controversy with the President on the subject of submit-DEL. N. Hantch, merchant tailor, opposite ting the Constitution of Kansas to the people of that Perritory. After stating that the Pre-

ner report published in that Journal, that the wife of Captain Brennan, who disappeared from Staten Island, N. Y., some timeago, and from staten ismin, R. T., some immage, and was supposed to have been foully dealt with had been seen in Florence, is strongly con-firmed. She has been seen and spoken to, the letter says, by ladies, of Philadelphia, who accompanied her in a party to Bedford Springs, before her disappenrance, and had been seen, both in Boné and Fluences to generate and both in Rome and Florence, by gentlemen and ladies who know her. The Tribune's correspondent further alleges that the lady was acpondent further alleges that the hedy was no-companied by a gentleman, who 'traveled' un-der the many of Powell T. Wyman; that a gentleman, of that name graduated at West Point in 1850; was subsequently made first lisutenant in the First'Artillery, Captain Bren-nan's company; was with it in Florida, and there had some difficulty with Capt. Brennan, If the person in whose company it is Alleged that Mrs. Brennan was seen is the West Point.

graduate, he is traveling as a civillian. The lieutenant, it is said, did obtain leave of abchee to go abroad

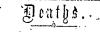
WHEAR CROP, --- Within the past eight or ten days, as opportunity algoridod, we have made inquiry of our farmers respecting the state of the wheat erop in this county, and we must any that prior to the wet spell which set in a say that prior to the wat spell, which set in a few days since, the accounts were not very flattering. The general reply to our enquiry was that while source of the fields looked well, others looked hadly. Almost all geneured in saying that the late sowed wheat at least, pro-sented a very unpromising appearance. Since the last copidus and warm rain, however, we the last copidus and warm zam, however, we learn that many of the fields that were thought to be almost hopeless. have spring: up anna-ingly and soundly give promise of a fair yield. That which was sowed early is now doing rea to be almost hoploss. have "spring: up annaz-to be almost hoploss. have "spring: up annaz-ingly and actually give promise of a fair yield. That, which was sowed, only is now doing re-markably well. --Wash. (Pa.). Reporter and the Arn 11, '60. West High Street, Carliele, Pa.

improved property, or good merchandise

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By the Rev. C. P. Wing on the 224 host, JOHN P. ZEIGLER to ELIZABETH R. BOSIER, both of Carlists



In this borough on wednes hav the 18th of April IDNEY H. PETTERS in his 40th year.

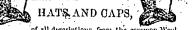
29. Ar a stated meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Company, the following Pre-unles and Resolutions were followed by A. G. Miller Esq., and on motion, manimously a doptod: •

of that Ferritory. After stating that the Pre-sident and hinstelf, in the spring of 1857, fully concurred in the construction of the Kansa's and N5braska Aot, that it required the submission of the Constitution to a vote of the people of Kansas, he says, in explanation of his adhering to fliat policy: But there were other reasons. The pro-gramme finally adopted did not, as intended, submit even the slavery quistion to the vote of the people; may, it deliberately, and will fully, and fraudulently withheld that question of the people; may, it deliberately, and will fully, and fraudulently withheld that question from their vote. The constitution without Slavery, and "For the Constitution without Slavery, thus excluding by a deliberate from this vote all, constituting an overwhelming major ity, who were opposed to the Constitution to this peediar franguage was selected. It was wretched device of frand and yillainy. The Atward Discovery of Mus BRENNAX. —The New York Tribuan has a tong letter from Forence, dated Mirch Stst, in which the for-mer report published in that Journal, that the for-mer report published in that Journal, that the for-mer report published in that Journal, the for-mer report published in that Journal, the for-

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HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM.

J. G. ALLIO & CO., successors, to Wm. H. Trent, would annone to their customers and the public reperally that they have just received from Philadel-phia, a large and elocant sieck of goods, in their line of business of every variety, style and quality. They have on hand a splondid assortiugent of HATS AND CAPS,

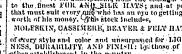


of all descriptions, from the common Wool to the funest FUR ANI SILK HAYS; and at prices that must suit every and who has an ayo to getting the workh of his money. The stock includes, MOLESKIN, CASSIMERE, BEAVER & FELT HATS, of every style and color and unsurpassed for LIGHT-NESS, DURABULITY, AND FINESH: by those of any

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