CARLSLE, PA. Friday, September 14, 1860.

As long as God allows the vital cur rent to flow through my veins, I will never, never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in admitting one rood of FREE TERRITORY to the everlasting curse of HUMAN BOND. AGE."-HENRY CLAY.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

> OF MAINE. ELECTORS. HON. JAMES POLLOCK, HON. THOMAS M' HOWE,

Mr. 1 Edward C. Knight. 14 Ulysses Mercur. 2 Robert P. King. 15 George Brissler. 8 Henry Bumm. 16 A. B Sharpe. 4 Robert M. Foust. 17 Daniel O. Gehr. 6 John M. Broomall.
7 James W. Fuller.
2 Vasci R. Smith.
18 Samuet Univ...
19 Edgar Cowan.
20 Wm. McKerman.
21 J. M. Kirkpatrick. 10 David Mumma, Jr. 23 Rich'd P. Roberts.
11 David Taggart.
12 Thomas R. Hull.
25 John Grier.

ANDREW G. CULTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

Congress, B. F. JUNKIN. Assembly,

WM. B. IRWIN. WM. LOUTHER. Prothonotory,

JONATHAN E. FERREE. Clerk of the Courts,

S. S. SOLLENBERGER. Register,

ERNEST A. BRADY. Commissioner,

GEORGE MILLER. Director of the Pour, JOHN MILLER.

Auditor,

JOHN S. DUNLAP.

LINCOLN CLUB. regular meeting of the LINCOLN CLUB will be held at the Wigwam (Glass Row), on TO-MORROW EVENING at 71 o'clock.

JOHN M. GREGG.

Carlisle, Sept. 14, 1860. President. Several articles prepared for this paper, have been crowded outfor want of room.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- We return our acknewledgements to Gen. Simon Cameron for a copy of the report on the Commerce and Navigation of the United States, for the year end ing June 80 1859. Also to the Hon. B. F. Junkin for a copy of the report of the Covode Investigating Committee.

Dickinson Lincoln Club.

A meeting of the Club will be held at Redsecker's Hotel. Centreville, on Tuesday evening the 18th inst. Messrs, Todd, Sharn and others will be present and address the meeting. By order of the Committee.

Carliele Lincoln Club.

The Carlisle Lincoln Club met at the Wig wam on Saturday last, crowding the room in every part. L. Todd and J. R. Smith Esqrs., addressed the meeting. At the close of the meeting steps were taken to organize a Wide Awake Club, and fifty signers obtained at

Meeting at Churchtown.

The Lincoln Club of Monroe township met at Churchtown on Friday evening last. Capt. McGowan presided and speeches were made by Wm. B. Irwin, C. P. Humrich, John Lee and Jacob Rheem. The meeting was large and enthusiastic showing that our friends in Monroe are well organized and eager for the contest.

MENTING AT MOUNT ROCK.

The West Pennsboro! Lincoln Club, met at Mount Rock, on Saturday evening last, and had a large and enthusiastic meeting. Messre Sharpe, Humrich and Zinn, of Carlisle, were present and addressed the meeting, which adjourned with three hearty cheers for Lincoln, Hamlin, Curtin and the County Ticket.

THE LINCOLN MASS MEETING.

Arrangements have been made with the Comberland Valley Rail Road Co. to run an extra train of cars, both ways, after the close of the Mass Meeting on Friday the 21 st. ac that those who attend, can return home the came day. The train will leave Carlisle at 10 o'clock in the evening.

SEVATOR SEWARD made another great speech on the political questions of the day, which was telegraphed to, and published in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis pupers of Wednesday morning. His testimonial in favor of Mr. Lincoln was all that the most ardent Republicans could

Don't forget the Republican Mass meet.

THE MASS MILETING.

LINCOLN, HAMLIN & OUR INI tion of Hon B. F. Junkin, for Congress, and

FRIDAY, September 21st, 1860,

here, if other engagements should not prevent them. This will be the first

Grand Rally, of the campaign, and we invite our friends, from every borough and township of the County, to unite with us on this occasion. The times demand that all who would see the Committee, and show by their presence, that they are in favor of radical reform. Let the people therefore turn out in their strength, and make this the greatest demonstration ever witnessed in Cumberland County.

Come, from the mountain slopes and valleys. Come, from your farms and your ,crat and intends to vote for Foster. Now we work-shops. Come, those who are in fa-

vor of Protection to American Industry. Come, all who believe in free homes for actual settlers, and wish to protect the Territories from the blight of Slavery extension. Come, those who are in favor

of maintaining our NATIONAL UNION,

recting the shameless proflicacy of the be couldn't write his own name. General Administration. Come, one and all, with strong hands and willing hearts, to strike a decisive blow, against the tottering fabric of Locofocoism, which has impóverished our manufacturers by refusing protection; beggared the National Treasury, by extravagance, defeated the will of the people, by election frauds, and now threaten "rule or ruin," under the cry of Disunion. Come, with music and banners, for FREE HOMES, FREE SPEECH and FREE MEN, and join/in the universal shout for LINCOLN, HAM-

The Pole-Evil.

The Democrats of Carlise had a severe atsome days previous we had noticed premonione o'clock on Saturday it reached a crisis. to our candidate, William Louther. The pole was brought to the square, preceded by martial music, and followed by a crowd of boys, and arrangements were made with ropes and shears to clevate it in position. -After considerable drumming and shouting the pole went up, and if the party had managed the ropes as they are managing their remained so; but, unfortunately they all pulled one way, and the consequence was a dentials and took their seats. compound fracture; the top splice came down with a rush, carrying away the flag staff | Brandt, E W. Curriden. of the Lincoln pole, and breaking the telegraph wire in its descent. If the operator at Philadelphia could have read the dispatch sent by the pole, it would have told him that the hopes of Douglas and Foster, like the streamer that bore their names, were lying | tion. ingloriously in the gutter. The pole itself after the fall, afforded the best illustration we have seen of the condition of the Democratic party-badly broken in the middle, while the surrounding worshippers made unavailable efforts to heal the breach. About dusk The Democratic Record on the Tariff the prime movers in the affair, sorrowfully wended their way homeward, musing, no doubt, on the uncerainty of pole raising in general, and the "dutch plank" in particular.

On Monday they went to work with renew ed energy, and after sawing out a section of the bone, they splintered up the broken fragments and under the superintendance of a good Lincoln man, the pole was put up in fine style. At night a pole ratification meet ing was held in front of the Court House; but it was found that the Douglas and Breck. iaridge elements would not mix, and consequently there was more noise than harmony, and more confusion than fusion. Two or three students of Dickinson College, ventilated their political sentiments and fleshed their maiden swords in behalf of the " Little Giant;" the third orator however, took occasion to "pitch in" to Breckenridge, when some of the Breckenridge men seemed inclined to "pitch in" to him; fearing an outbreak he subsided and left the stand, when loud calls were made for Newsham, who, in the course of his speech, made some remarks not very complimentary to the Editor of the Volunteer, denouncing him as a disorganizer for refusing to support Megaw, the democratic candidate for Commissioner; this brought out Mr. Bratton, who retorted on Newsham, by stigmatizing him as a paid hireling of the County Commissioners, who had made his first essay in politics as a "Baltimore Blood tub." The rival speakers were greeted alternately with hisses, groans and cheers; the excited state of feeling between the two wings of the harmonious democracy was sand persons, and marched through several quite refreshing, and must have convinced streets of the city, greeted all along the route the bystanders, that the millenium was as far by the approving smiles of the ladies. The off as ever.

If another "Union and Harmony" meeting should be held by the Democrats previous to the election, we hope they will publish a programme, as it will ensure a large attendence of those who delight to see " brethren dwell together in unity."

THE STAR IN THE EAST.

GREAT TRIUMPH IN MAINE. The election for State officers, and member of Congress, took place in Maine on the 10th inst and the result is a glorious victory. Washburne, the Republican candidate for Governor has been slected by about 15,000. The Republicans have also elected every member of Congress, will secure a U. S. Senitor.

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THE TICKET. Our ticket is now complete by the nomina-

Bills have already been sent over the Wm. Louther, of Perry County, for the Legis-County, notifying the people that a COUN- lature, and we call upon our friends through-TY Mass Meeting will be held here on out the Congressional and Legislative districts a lack of gathusiasm, not flattering to the when some of the most eloquent champi- tried friend and advocate of the rights of the burg, returning home, from the York encampon the political issues of the day. We ed by zeal and industry in discharge of his service as an escort, the procession, would have received assurance that Hon. AN- public duties, strict fidelity to the party, and have been of a very mournful character. DREW G. CURTIN, our candidate for careful attention to the wants of his constitu-Governor, CARL SCHURZ, of Wisconsin, drawn around him hosts of friends even among Gov. Packer enss. His frank and generous character has | Holel, and Mr. Douglas was introduced by Morton McMichael, Esq., of Philad'a. Hon. B. F. Junkin, our Representative in Congress, and Hon. Joseph Casey, of Harrisburg, will be present.

Tions have also been sent to Hon. E. Joy Morton McMichael, Esq. of Philadelphia, who will certainly be here, if other engagements should not be with the property of the will sent to the condensate the sent to the condensate the sent to the condensate the sent to the government but she had not received that support from the antionial service that the union and in the government but she had not received that support from the antionial service that the union and in the government but she had not received that support from the antionial service that the union for a market. Here, minerals were inexpected that support from the antionial she had not received the antionial state, had agreating to the union and the union and the union MORTON MCMICHAEL, Esq., of Philad'a. those opposed to him in politics, and no mem-

Washington endorsed by a handsome majority] Wm. Louther, the colleague of Wm. B. Irwin, on the ticket, is regarded in Perry County as a gentleman of most unexceptionable character-of great intel igence and moral worth; he is entitled to the support of the party in this county, and we appeal to our friends to run him side by side with Irwin, so that both may be triumphantly returned to the Legislagood government, peace, protection and lure, as the representatives of this district. prosperity, instead of confusion, corrup- Remember that one vote in the Legislature. tiion and reckless mismanagement of our | may elect or defeat a Republican U. S. Senapublic affairs, should rally at the call of tor, and we want no entangling alliances with democratic candidates, to defeat that object. Stick to the ticket, whether you stand or fall under the bauner of the People.

A Correction,

We notice a statement in the Volunteer. that the name of Fred'k! Mentzer of Frankford twp. was placed on the Standing Committee without his consent. That he is a Demoundertake to say, that Mr. Mentzer has either less than three weeks since Mentzer urged a mend him than a bull dog preservance in at Lincoln meeting to be held at Blosorville, fixed taining his object.

But to the proof; nish a conveyance for the speakers. But, if it were even true, we cannot see why the Volunteer should consider it of sufficient impor tance to notice, as it is only a few years since he said that Mentzer, who was then a candiand the supremacy of the Laws, and cor- date on the American ticket, was so ignorant

The People's Convention of Perry County,

met on the 3d inst. and placed the following ticket in the field. Assembly-Wm. Louther, of Newport. Prothonotory-Isaac G. Turbett, of Lan.

disburg. Register-Samuel Roath, of Liverpool. Commissioner-Henry Foulk, of Rye

Township. Director of the Poor-Wm. Kell, of Saville Auditor-Geo. A. Sherman, of Madison. Hon. B. F. Junkin was unanimously rec-

mmended for Congress. LIN, CURTIN and the COUNTY TICKET. The following, among other resolutions as unanimously adopeted:-

Resolved, That we concur in the nomination of W. B. Irwin of Cumberland, as one tack of this disease on Saturday last. For of the candidates for assembly from this Representative District and that we ask the tory symptoms of a virulent type, and about | People of Cumberland to give their full vote

Congressional Conference. met at Bridgeport on Monday Sept 10th. The Conference was organized by appoint

The following Conferees presented their cre-Cumberland Wm. B. Mullin, Dr. E.

York-A. J. Fulton. John F. Eppley. Perry-Lewis Potter, D. Ferree John P.

Clark. On motion of E. W. Curriden, Hon. B. F. Junkin received the nomination by acclama-

On motion ordered; that one conferee from each county be appointed to inform Mr. Junkin of his nomination. The chair appointed the following committee E. W. Curriden, J. F. Eppley and L. Potter.

The Democratic Record on the Tariff.

The Democratic Record on the Tariff.

The Bullia of the protective tariff of 1842, in which the interests of Pennsy yaula was compelled to vote for it. and in its place Herri Francisco for the following and the following committee E. W. Curriden, J. In the United States Senate, February 28th, 1853, Senatur Masox, of Virginia, offered the following amendance to a report from the Committee on Finance, in relation to rail road from:

1850.—AND EXITEMENT PROSECTION FAMILY TO BE LEAD UPON TO BUILTIAN OF MAINS TO BE ALLED UPON TO BUILTIAN OF MAINS TO BUILT OF MAINS TO BUILTIAN OF MAINS TO BUILTIAN OF MAINS TO BUILT OF MAINS TO BUILT OF MAINS TO BUILTIAN OF MAINS TO BUILT OF MAINS T

Question. Official Records do not lie. Here it stands on the Tariff Question in Congress. At the late session, the vote in the House of Repre-

	sentatives on the Morrill Protective Bill,
į	as follows:
1	Veas, 105 Nays, 64
I	Classed as follows:
	FOR MORBILL'S TABIFF BILL.
	Republicans 91 93 93 94 95 96 97 97 97 97 97 97 97
	AGAINST MORRILL'S BILL.
	Democrats
	Total, - / 61 In the Senate the vote on the same bill st

as follows:

VOTE IN PAVOR OF A PROTECTIVE TABIFF. AGAINST A PROTECTIVE TABIFF.

Preserve this record for use. We challenge its denial by any supporter of the Democracy.

MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA. - The People's Party of Philadelphia, held the largest dem . onstration last Saturday evening, that has and was addressed by able speakers until, 10 o'clock, at which time a torch light procession was formed numbering many thou-

Ç .. dreadful steamboat disaster. Over Three Hundred Lives Lost.

are at present.

CHICAGO, SEPT. 8. The Steamer Lady Elgin was run into this morning by a schooner off Waukegan and sauk within twenty minutes after the collision took place. She had upwards of 350 passengers aboard, including 'several' military and fire companies. Only 55 persons have been saved, as far as known.

Col. Lumsden of New Orleans Picayune and family are supposed to be among the lost.

James L. McDowell. Republican: and the majority of the Legislature, which has been elected Mayor of Leavenworth, Kanman, hy a majority of 210. The state of the s

DOUGEAS AT HARRISBURG.

Some of the Aquatter Sovereigns of this county, went to Harrisburg, on Friday, to hear Douglas deliver himself of a stump spech. We are informed that his reception arbitited to give the whole ticket an active energetic self-esteem of the Little Glant. Had it not support. Mr. Junkin, has proved himself the been for a volunteer company of Chambersons of the People's cause will address them bour. His course in Congress has been mark. ment, that was accidentally pressed into the The meeting assembled in front of Buehler's

ral givernment had failed to perform the functions for which it was created.

The system of government was conducted at a ruinous expense of \$20,000,000 over and above the revenue. This system must be changed, or a diasster must occur. This government must elther reduce its expenditures or increase its revenue. The only renedy is a proper sards. When a tariff was proposed in Congress it was always overslaughed by the interminable negro, question. The cry was "the negro," "the negro," and the tailf bill was lost. So it has been at cyer, session of Congress. When you ask your representatives why not fariff bill has been passed, thay fill till you it was lost for want of time. Why lost for want of time. Why lost for want of time. He cause the pagero question must be discussed. All this was wood. roug.
The Judge then went into an argument defensive of its protective policy, especially as regards Fennsylva-its interests. But the question will never be retited it he interminable negro question is thrown out and pudlated.

Many persons, in reading this report, would hink that Mr. Douglas really meant what he said, and occupied a prominent position on the Tariff platform. Now, let us examine the record of Douglas, on that subject. We have no desire to do him injustice, but we are Miss Richings at him late concert, is not prepared to prove, by his own votes and speeches in Congress, that he is a FREE TRA-DER, instead of a Tariff-man, and that his pre tended advocacy of protection now, is only calculated for the meridian of Pennsylvania, and will never be heard of from him, outside hoaxed the Volunteer, or else he changes his of the State line. He is a demagogue from politics every time he comes to town; for it is instinct, and has no other quality to recom-

> But to the proof:
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> "In the United States House of Representatives, December 18th, 18t3, Mr. Rhett. of South Carolina, moved
> a suppension of the rules, that he might get in his resolution, which is as tollows:
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> "RESOLVED, That the Committee of Ways and Means
> do uquire, as soon as practicable, into the expediency of reporting a bill repeature for the there are of
> 1842, and in lieu thereof imposing a maximum rate of
> duty of 20 per cent. AD VALOREA On imports, discriminating below this maximum in the duties imposed, on the
> principle of producing revenue only."
> Mr. Rhett called for the yeas and nays on his motion
> to suspend the rules, and they were ordered; and be
> ing taken, resulted—yeas 77, nays 108—STEPHEN A.
> DUIULAS voting in the affirmative, with the free traders of the South.—See Congressional Globs, first See
> stort, Twenty sighth. Congress-need 44 and tea low. "January 3d, 1844, Mr. E. J. Black, of Georgia, snb illude the following resolution, and called for the pre-

mitted the following resolution, and called for the previous question on it:

"Resouved. That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report a bill, as soon as practicable, revising the present tariff, and imposing duties on imports on the principle of REVEXENCELY.

The quasilion being taken on the passage of the resolution, it resulted—year 83, nays 84—STEPHEN A. DUUGIAS volting in the affirmative, with the free fracters of the South—Congressional Globs, first session, Trenty eighth Congress, page 95; Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty eighth Congress page 153. 153, uary 4th, 1844, Mr. Sanders, of North Carolina 4 the previous question on the resolution of Mr well of Ohio The resolution was in the follow

Ing words:

It source, That the Committee of Ways and Means
be instructed to export a bill so modifying the present
tariff as to provide a revenue sufficient for the wants
of the Government, economically administered, and
with such discamination as LOUES TO THIS ODJECT, AND with SUCH. DISCRIMINATION AS BOARS AS MINE TO OTHER."

The yeas and mays being ordered on the question to pass this resolution, resulted—yeas \$4, nave 102—NTE. PHEN A. DOUGLAS roting in the affirmative with the free traders of the Routh—Congressional Globe. first ression Twenty-sighth-Congress, page 102; Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-sighth Congress, page 100.

eign articles i hich come into competition with cts, eggs, 15 cts. Irish potatoes 18 to 25 The Conferces of the Republican Party of American products, levied the highest duties per peck, sweet do. 30, speles 20 to 30 per he 16th Congressional District, composed of on articles which we cannot produce, such as peck, peaches 40 to 75, tomatoes 20, shick American products, levied the highest duties per peck, sweet do. 30, apples 20 to 30 per the Counties of Cumberland, York and Perry tea and coffee, because they raise the most ene 25 to 37 per pair, melons, 15 to 25, and revenue.

On the 8th of March, 1844, Mr. McKay, of head. We are informed by experienced ing Wm. B. Mullin, Esq., of Cumberland, North Carolina, reported a bill to amend and farmers, that the fall pasture is more luxupolitical affairs this campaign, it would have President and A J. Fulton, of York, Secretary. | modify the tariff act of 1842. This bill reduced | riant this season, than it has been for many the duty on bar-iron five Dollars a ton, and on rail road iron piffeen Dollars a ton, and therefore we may expect to find butter at reasonable prices for saveral weeks. on pig-iron TWO DOLLARS a tou! Here was protection to Pennsylvania interests with a vengeance!

A vote being finally taken on the Passage of this bill resulted—year 109, mays 103—STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the AFFRANTIE. With the free traders of the South —Congressional dlobe, first session Twenty-ninth Congress, page 1165; Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-uinth Congress, page 1153. 70. Thus was repealed the protective tariff of 1842, in

"SEC. — AND BE IT SUPPHER EXACTED. That all EXISTING BUTIES ON HEAN HOWERTD FOR BAILS, TO BE JAID UPON
A IL BOADS IN THIS UNITED STATES, OS THE TERRITORIES
THERROY, SHALL BR. AND THE BAME ARE HERENT, REPEALED."
Mr. DOUGLAS.—I would suggest, that, instead of re
paling the doty in toto, we simply suppers to the reilmited time—say two or three years. A commercial
revulation may come, which would render it necessary
for us to have these duties for the purpose of revenue.
I have prepared an amendment for that purpose, and I
offer it as an amendment to the amendment; but IF IT
IS NOT ADDITED, Ishall go with the Sonator from Virginia
for the TOTAL REPEAL OF THE DUTT."—Congressjonal Globe, second session Thirty-second Congress,
page 000. page 906.
Mr. Douglas substquently withdraw-his anendment

Mr. DOUGLAS SUBEQUENTLY WINDDENSHIP ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF A STATE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRAT page 937; U. S. Senste Journal, second session Thirty-second Congress, page 256.

March 1et, 1855, the civil and diplomatic bill being under consideration, in which was a provision to inco-porate a new tariff system. Mr Douolas said: "I AM YOR A REDUCTION OF THE TABLE MAN TO THE ENUE SYSTEM IN THE TREE THADE MAN TO THE FULLENST EXYRYT that we can carry it, and at the same time-collect revenue enough to defray the expen-ses of the Government. In other words, I am for no other kind of a tariff than a revenue tariff."—Congres-sional Globe, second session Thirty-third Congress page 1060.

June 15, 1860. The Morrill Tariff Bill being up for consideration in the Senate, on the motion of Mr. Hunter, to postpone the further consideration of the bill until the second Monday of December next, Mr. Douglas dodged

the question! We might go on piling evidence on evidence show that Mr. Donglas was exactly what

he professed to be: "A free trade man to the fullest extent that we can carry it?"

When he proclaimed in the United States yet marked the political campaign in that Senate, that he knew of "no item upon which city. The meeting was held at Penn Square, WE CAN TAKE OFF THE REVENUE WITH GREATER PACILITIES AND ADVASTAGES TO THE GREAT

MATERIAL INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY THAN

UPON THIS ITEM OF IRON?"

Tariff men of Cumberland County, are you prepared to vote for a man who in the face of these repeated acts against protection, comes into your State, with a craven spirit to beg warm weather to hear of anything so refresh-People of Philadelphia, are fully aroused your votes by whining over the ruin which and were never better organized than they be created? True, Pennsylvania "has a great interest in the Union." True, she " requires the fostering care of the Government." True, her "minerals are inexhaustable." But who we ask, by his influence, and his votes, has always stood side by side with the free trader of the South to strike down the "great intercate of Pennsylvania," to deny her the "fostoring care of the Government," to lock up her coal and iron, and destroy her manufac-

turing interests? STEHEN A. DOUGLAS, whose

towering ambition to reach the Presidential

pledge be ever made, and every principle he

ohair, would cause him to forswear every

over advocated Vote the whole County Ticket.

Cown and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for 1860. 7 o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 o'ck. Daily Rain AUG. SKPT. A. M P. M. P. M. Mean. 73 72 71.03 78 76 74.33 83 78 77 00 04 57 59.66 65 62 68.33 68 60 20 20 61 52 3 31.66 †6 69 7 70 8 72 9 58 10 48 11 58 †12 52 REMARKS —

Losr:-Last week on North Hanover st, a Fine Linen Suirt, with plaited bosom Bring it to the Herald office.

PREACHING .- KATRINA SHARTZ, A female Missionary, will preach in the Market House, on next Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. Subject .- "The Second coming of Christ."

FALL CLOTHING: -- Our friend Livingston on North Hanover street, has his usual supply of fall and winter clothing, Trunks &c, as well as a large as ortment of material. which he is making up to order. Those who desire articles in his line will find a heavy stock to select from AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- DOCTOR Pugh.

the Principle the of Farmers High School of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address this year on Friday, the 12th of October, to the Agricultural Society of Cumberland County.

ASCHER, who was quoted as the author of one of the operatic pieces, sang by Asher Wiel, who keeps the clothing store, in Zug's corner. Please make a note of it.

Fire.-On Monday night last, a large oarn at Boiling Spring, belonging to Beetem, Ahl & Co., was destroyed by fire; together with a large quantity of grain. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

ACCIDENT.-We regret to learn that on Saturday, when the Douglas pole broke, and the crowd rushed out of the way of the falling spar, our friend, Mr. George Hendel, of this place, tripped and fell heavily to the ground, breaking his arm just above the

ICE CREAM .- Mr John M. Good, of this county, has bought the right of this coun ty, for a newly invented Ico Cream freezer. to which he wishes to call the attention of the public, as the greatest improvement of the age-in that line of business The mahine can be seen at the hotel of Henry Glass.

FINE PEACHES:- We cannot boast uch as to the quantity of our peach crop this ear; but we may take some credit for its nality. Mr. J. Glatfelter of North' Middle. on, exhibited a peach at the office which easured 91 inches, and Mr. Luther Line resented us with three yellow peaches. a lay or two ago, which averaged 91 inches in circumferance.

THE MARKET:-Our markets are now abundantly supplied with the necessaries of ife, and on the regular market days, present a very animated and crowded appearance Our butchers are supplying beef, vest mutton and pork of good quality, at '7 to 10 cts. This bill, instead of levying duties on for- per lb. butter is abundant at from 12 to 15 cantelopes 4 to 6, cabbage 5 to 10 cts a outter at reasonable prices for several weeks to come.

WIDE AWAKES .- A Wide Award Club has been organized in town, wich already consists of more than a hundred members. At a meeting on Tuesday evening, they were organized by the election of R. H. Williams President, Joseph Ritner Jr., Secretary, and H. A. Sturgeon, Treasurer. " The following drill officers were elected.

. Captain. Lemuel Todd. 1st Lieut., Wm. Wetzel. 2nd " Wm. D. Halbert. 3d " R McCartney Jr.

REAL ESTATE SALES -In addition to he many sales of Real Estate, noticed in a former number of the HERALD, we call atten tion to others newly advertised :--Philip Zeigler, through A. L. Sponsler, Esq.

offers at private sale, his valuable farm and mill property, on the Conodoguinett creek, about four miles from Carlisle. John and James Sanderson, will offer a public sale, on the 12th day of October, that valuable farm known as "Happy Retreat,"

with other property adjoining.
Win H. Miller, will offer at public sale, on the 5th day of October, the property formerly occupied by Wm. Osborne. Jacob Garver, will sell on the 25th day of September, two tracts of improved land in West Pennsboro' twp.

A Cool DISMISSAL .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says :--

A young mechanic of this city was be trothed to a good looking young lady residing in a neighboting village. The wedding dar was fixed, the guests invited, and preparations made for the feast. But two days before that appointed for the ceremony to take place, the expected groom received a note from his intended bride, saying that the marriage must be deferred for a few days, for reasons which she would soon explain.-On the day subsequent to the one originally fixed for the tying of the knot, the promised explanation came, and thus it ran:

" Mrs. M. (late Miss S.) presents her com pliments to Mr. B., and begs leave to inform him that she was married this morning in Carlisle. All presents will be duly returned. 'And this womanly document was signed 'Yours, faithfully," &c. It is delightful in ingly cool. The heroine of this little episode must have been, indeed, a nice young lady Yours, faithfully," is decidedly good !

Marriages.

On the 6th inst., at Gill's Hotel, by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. GEORGE BEETEM, of Dickinson twp. to bliss MATILDA A. BUAY. of West Pikeland twp. Chester county. Westchester papers please copy.

On the 8th inst., in the city of Harrisburg by the Rev. G. E. Addams of Carlisle Rev THEO. C. LEINBACK of Myerstown Lebanos Co. Pa. to Miss M. R. LEIBERT, of Hotnelsdorf Berks Co. Pa. On the 8th inst. at Aughinhaugh's Hotel in Carliel by the same Mr. ELI-SPANGER to Miss SALLIE DEANK, both of Arndaville Adams Co. Ps. the 30th ult., by Rev. C. P. Wing, GEORGE SWARTZ to ESTHER FLEMING, both of Cumberland

county.

On the 6th last, by the same, JOSEPH L. KNETTLE of Plainfield to MATILDA J. GREEN of Centrovile, Cumberland county,

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FLECTION PROCLAMATION.

WIERICAS, in and by an act of the General Associaty of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an "Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth, passed the 2d day of July, A. D. 1889, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county within this Cominonwealth, to give public notice of the General Elections, and in such notice to enumerate:

1. The officers to be plected.

2. Losignate the place by which the elections to likely, 1, 10017, 1800, ANTN ENGINE MORE OF County of Cumberland, do hereby make Russmand give this public notice to the electron of the county of Cumberland, that on TUESDAY, the 9th day of October next, an election will be held at the several election districts established by law in said county, at which time they will vote by ballet for the several officers hereinafter named, viz:

Pennsylvania.
TWO PERSONS to represent the counties of Cumberland and Perry in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.
ONE PERSON for Prothonotory of Cumberland County.
ONE PERSON for Recedder and Cleek of the Courts of Querter session. Uper and Tarminer, and Opphans'

ONE Philson for Auditor of Cumberland County. The said election will be held throughout the county as follows:

The election in the election district composed of the borough of Carlisles and the townships of North Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Bickinson and Lower Frankford, will be held at the Count House in the borough of Carlisle.

The election in the election district composed of Lower West Pennstsonugh township, will be held at the North School House in Prinifield.

The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the Public house of Jacob Ot-tott, in Hogostown in said township.

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The election in the election district composed of New Yenneborough township, will be held at the house now occupied by B. Clay, at the West end of the Harrisburg Bridge.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That every person except justices of the Peace who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States or of this State, or any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be supplyed under the legislative, executive, or judiciary departments of this State, or the United States, or of any city or of any incorporated district; and also that any slember of Congress or of the State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or, exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any elections of this Commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge, or other officer of such election shall be eligible to be there voted for.

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And the said act of Assembly, ontitled an act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth, passed July 2, 1856, for their provides as follows, to wit:

"That the inspectors and judges shall neet at the place appointed for holding the elections of the district to which they respectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning of the Second Tuosaly in October, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clork, who shall be a qualified voter of said district.

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of the election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes at the next preceding election, shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall-have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend the person who shall have received the election upon the shall have received the election of the form of the shall have received the election of the shall have received the election question and the shall have received the election question that the person elected judge shall appoint an United States who has previously been a qualified vote of this States and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and nate

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