CARLISLE, PA. Friday, AUGUST 30, 1861.

Delegate Elections and County Con-

The members of the Republican Union Party of Cumberland county, and all others willing to unite with them in support of the Goverament in its efforts to put down armed rebellion, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding elections in the several Wrrds, Boroughs and Townships, (except in East Pennsborough township, in which the election will be held at the public house of Benjamin Clay, West Fairview,) on Saturday the 7th of Sep-..... tember, next, to elect two delegates from each Ward, Borough and Township, to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday' the 9th day of September, next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a County Ticket and a candidate for the Legislature, and to appoint conferees to meet similar conferees from the other counties of the 9th Judicial District. Said delegate elections will be held between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, P. M., in the Boroughs, and between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M., in the Townships.

By order of the County Committee, GEO ZINN, Chairman.

The Delegate Elections.

Our readers will notice, from the proceedings of the Standing Committee, that Saturday, the 7th day of September, has been appointed for the election of delegates to the County Convention, to meet in Carlisle on the 9th, for the purpose of nominating a ticket .--These primary elections are of more importance than they generally have credit for. It too often happens that the meetings are attended by but two or three men, who go at the request of some interested party, and the corsequence is a packed Convention, in favor of some man for a particular office, while the rest of the ticket is left to chance, or what is still worse, log rolling.

This should not be; especially at this time. This Convention will have important duties to fulfill, in view of the present crisis in our public affairs, and it is to be hoped therefore, that the voters in the several boroughs and townships, will send men in whose honesty, ability and patriotism, we can all place implicit con-

The policy now pursued by some of the democratic papers in this State to infuse life into their defunct party, is to denounce the General and State Administrations, as extravagent, corrupt and incompetent; 'al

though they cannot show a single fact to

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back up their charges. The course pursued by Gov. Dennison, with the Ohio democracy, may serve as a gentle hint to these party backs, that grave charges against public officials must be based on evidence, or the slander will recoil on themselves :-

GOVERNOR DENNISON AND THE OHIO DE-MOCRACY .- The Democratic State Convention of Ohio, which met at Columbus on the 7th inst., adopted the following resolution: "That the corruption, extravagance, incompetence and favoritism shown in the War Departments of the State and National Governments deserve and receive our unqualified condemnation, and ought to be immedi-

ately corrected and reformed. Governor Dennison, on the 14th, addressed a letter to Mr. H. B. Payne, supposed author of the resolution, in which he says:

These are grave charges. If well founded, the State authorities, and especially myself as the Executive, ought immediately to resign their official trusts. If false, those who have preferred and those who give currency to them must receive the merited condemnation of an indignant people. Your resolution embodies general accusations; I call upon you for particulars, and demand the evidence upon which you base your assa ult the medium through which it shall be given I leave you to determine.

That you may be prepared for the fullest exhibit of facts, I invite you to a thorough examination of every thing relating to the War Department of my administration. All contracts, correspondence, records of appointments, and orders pertaining to the De partment you have attacked shall be freely exposed, and you shall be furnished with copies of whatever papers you may designate I extend you also the liberty of interrogating, at your pleasure every officer of my stuff, and every assistant in my own and in their offices.

Mr. Payne replied that the Chairman of the Committee on resolutions was Hon. H-E. Smith, and declined to give proof of the charges. Gov. Dennison, on the 19th, wrote another letter, declaring that he wished his first letter to be considered as addressed to any respectable gentleman who will assume the responsibility of having been the chairman of the committee that reported the resolutions referred to, or any member that approves them.

No respectable gentleman has yet assumed the responsibility, and the matter rests unfinisheda

Newspapers made Contraband.

On the arrival of the New York train in Philadelphia, on Thursday morning, United States Marshall Millward, assisted by his officers, examined all the bundles of papers brought by the train, and seized every copy of the New York Daily News. Its sale was totally suppressed. The Marshal also seized all the bundles of the Daily News at the express office in that city for the West and South including over one thousand copies for Louisville, and nearly five hundred for Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria and Annapolis. The same afternoon the Marshal took possession of the office of the Christian Observer, in Philadelphia, in consequence of a late virulent article on the "Unholy War."

The Postmaster at New York on the same day, served the following notice on The Journal of Commerce, Daily News, Day Book, Freeman's Journal, and Brooklyn Eagle: To the Postmaster of New York City:

P. O. DEPARTMENT, Aug. 22, 1861. Sin: The Postmaster General directs that from and after your receipt of this letter, none of the newspapers published in New York city, which were lately presented by the Grand Jury as dangerous from their disloyalty, shall be forwarded in the mails.

I am, respectfully, Your obedient servant.

J. P. TROTT, Chief Clerk. So these pestilent supporters of the treason of the miscreants of the South have been effeetually put a stop to. The loyal people of the country rejoice at the course taken by the

THE FALL ELECTION. As our democratic friends seem determined

held their regular county convention, for e purpose of placing in nomination, an un hile to inquire, on what principles they innd to conduct the campaign? The old party ir cries are obsolete, and the issues on which ey organized in former years have passed vay. Will they indulge in reminiscences of e late administration, and call on the faithil to vote for their candidates, because they ice voted for James Buchanan? Will they orify them elves over the fact that they sus ined the administration of Mr. Buchanan. inds of these rebels, to destroy the Union? by the name of Buckanan is a stench in the vents of the past few months have proved hat some of his constitutional advisors only chased at any cost. cratic party stands before the world this day, humiliated, and self condemned, by its own and ask the suffrages of the people for what they have achieved in the past? Perhaps, like some of their file-leaders in

other sections of the State, they intend to lament about the taxes of the war, but have committed an unconstitutional act, in calling | condition of the troops. out troops to defend the Capital, but have nothing to say against the unconstitutional acts of the rebels, who made that call a necessity; and who are Union men and malcontents at the same time. Will the people of this county submit to such leaders? Are they in favor of dissolving the Union, by permitting rebellious States to secede? Are they in fa vor of an unconditional submission to the will of Jeff Davis, and the "rattlesnake" Confederacy? Will you not rather rally together as unconditional Union men, in defence of the Government, which has been compelled to wage war against southern traitors? Honor, gratitude, interest and duty require that you should stand by the flag of your fathers, and discard these corrupt leaders, who prefer their private interests to the public good When the country is struggling for existence, loyalty demands the sacrifice of party feeling on the altar of patriotism; and we therefore warn the people of this county, against the demagogues, who would embarrass the Government o secure a party triumph. Let your motto be-The Union as it is and the enforcement of the laws, until every rebel lays down his arms. No compromise with armed traitors. No complicity with thieves. Vote for the men who are pledged to uphold the administration in its noble efforts to sustain constitutional liberty, and maintain the integrity of the Union against the assaults of a wicked and causeless rebellion. Do this, regardless of party ties, and party leaders, and you will

have done your duty. of Enlistment-Impor

cision The question of the terms of enlistment (which has been the source of the recent ndicially and finally settled .- The Govern- | ticipated an attack from the rebels. ment's right to hold the soldiers is conclusively sustained, and the fallacy of pretences orignated by mischief makers is effectually ex. posed by the decision of the Supreme Court | of the United States. The following is a copy of the order:

Ex parts. In the matter of Edward A. Stevens, on petition far a west of hapeas corpus ad subjectindum.

Ordered, that the writ of habeas chryns ad ubjectendum awarded by me on a prior day, to wit, on the 10th instant, upon the applica tion of E. A. Stevens, the petitioner afore be and is hereby, remitted to his military duty in the First Minnesota Regiment, commanded by Col. Willis A. Gorman, and that until then he remain in the custody of the Inited States Marshal for this district.

JAMES M. WAYNE Associate Justice Supreme Court U. S:

True copy.

Test: Wм. Т. Carrol,

Clerk Supreme Court United States. ____ A DISGRACEFUL SURRENDER.—Accounts eccived here, through the Santa Fe mail. confirm the report of the surrender of Fort Filmore, Texas, by Major Lynde. Lynde abandoned Fort Filmore on the 26th ult. and marched toward Fort Stanton. When about eighteen miles from Fort Filmore, he surrendered his whole command, numbering some 500 men to 300 Texans. The Texans afterward took possession of Fort Stanton. 700 Rebels attacked a small body of United States forces in Mesilla, Arizona. Capt. Me. | 400 cavalry, and 10 guns. Nally and Lieut. Brooks, of the federal army, vere wounded. The fight was stopped at night by mutual consent, the Federal forces leaving the Rebels in possession of Mesilla. Fears are entertained that Fort Union may be taken, and the Santa Fe people are somewhat alarmed on their own account.

THE POSITION OF ENGLAND WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Mr. Adams, Minister at St. James, writes that in the British mind the independence of the rebels is fully admitted as a military and political necessity; hat their acknowledgment by England is but question of time and prudent courtesy .-That while Great Britain is impatient to get cotton from the South, in exchange for manufactured goods, she is auxious not to lose northern markets, and is unwilling to part with her hope of breaking down the Morrill tariff by the same means with which she chained the North with the Walker tariff; and that two or three more successes like that of Bull Run, would entitle the slaveocrocy to immediate recognition .- Special Dispatch to N. Y. Tribune.

A. W. BRADFORD, who was nominated for Jovernor of Maryland by the Union Convention in Baltimore, has accepted the nominacion in a letter, in which he defines his poition and the platform upon which he in ends to enter the canvass. He-says that he interests of Maryland find their surest Confederate troops in the neighborhood of Mastate hangs on the support of the govern cents per pound. . . ient, and adherence, under all circumstan Covernment, and will sustain the movement. es, to the Union.

THE WAR.

The news from the seat of war, up to the present writing, developes nothing new in the movements of our grand army. The suppreslulterated democratic ticket; it may be worth sien of the movements and plans of our army preventing the heretofore daily communication between the Northern spies of the Rebels and their army, are already exhibiting their salutary effects, in the better discipline and increased efficiency of our troops.

The lesson learned at Bull's Run, although severe, is not likely to be forgotten, and our youthful commander, knowing as he does, that hose timid policy strengthened the rebels of the eyes of the Nation are turned hopefully e South, and whose cabinet officers placed to him, and feeling that an initial reverse ie arms and money of the Government in the | would prove his ruin, is carefully weeding his | brave men think upon a subject so momentous command of every inefficient officer or soldier, and by precept and example, is imbuing them ostrils of the people, and his administration with that csprit du corps, which will make each the foulest on record. It has not a single man a host. We feel assured then, that when deeming quality. The report of the Covode | again our soldiers take up their march, whethnvestigating Committee, showed a wholesale er to meet the enemy in the open field, or to ystem of fraud on the Government, and the beard him behind cordons of masked cannon, they will return crowned with victory pur-

principle has been falsified; and the demo- disloyalty to the Government, voluntarily returned to Washington, and to-day, it is understood, presented to the Navy Department an acts. Is this a party to go before the country | claborate document with proofs in refutation | of the charges, showing that forgery has been resorted to for the purpose of injuring and dishonoring him.

The results of Gen. Meigs' administration take the "Minion dodge," by professing alle- of the Quartermaster General's Department giance to the Government, while they oppose are astonishing. The very large number of thick in many places as to allow the enemy to the measures necessary to sustain it against | wagons, horses and mules, and the immense treason and rebellion. In that case we shall amounts of camp, equipage and other army have a "Peace party" concern, who glorify supplies, afford direct evidence of his vigor the "stars and stripes," but denounce the and efficiency. The soldiers on both sides of men who have its honor in their keeping. Who | the Potomac are not only promptly but satis | up in the line of battle east and west. It was factorily furnished with everything necessary no word of censure for the Confederates, who for their military, as well as domestic wants. have forced this war upon us. Who hunt for and this attention to their interests has largely precedents to prove that the President has contributed to the present fine and imposing

> On Saturday, the mail messenger of the 7th Pennsylvania (Reserve) regiment, came in and received his mail at the post office. Neither messenger, horse, nor mail has since been heard from. The Pennsylvania regiments are peculiarly unfortunate in reference to their mail agents.

POINT OF ROCKS, Md., Tuesday, August 27, 1861. - We have just received important infor mation here, stating that an attack was made on the Tammany regiment of Col. Stone's brigade ten miles below this point, at Edward's formed in perfect, order. The Kansas boys
Ferry, early on Saturday morning. Ferry, early on Saturday morning.

We have not received full particulars up to this time. We distinctly heard and counted eighty-four reports of shot and shell. On Sundily morning we heard the reports of about twenty shots, which came from the same place, and yesterday morning the firing was still going on, apparently two miles nearer this way. Company A, of Col. Genry's regiment, under the command of Lieut. Col. De Korponay, had

Private John Fatkin, of Company A, killed a rebel dragoon, at a distance of 700 yards. Sergeant Mar shot one of their horses from ing in line upon the left of Company E. Their under them, and another of the rebel dragoons was wounded.

We are now watching the rebel movements

commenced at Tenalleytown on Tuesday last, ten or fifteen rods together. Col. Clarkson the over five days The Surgeon of Col. Geary's regiment on

Saturday took his sick to the general depot at ever, Capt Clayton discovered the red flannel disturbances in several regiments) has been Frederick. It is stated that Col Geary has an [The Surgeon reported that he heard heavy

> between Gen Stone's advance guard and some of Gen. Johnston's forces. The mail messenger from Poolesville also when the Adjutant inquired what troops they reported having heard firing in the same direction, and believed that a fight was going on

near Edward's Ferry, but up to this present writing your correspondent has been unable to learn any further particulars of the affair. HYATISTOWN, Md. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1861.

-A General Court Martial for this Division said, be, and the same is hereby, discharged, has been organized, of which Col. Biddle, of and that the aforesaid Edward A. Stevens The 1st Pennsylvania Rifles, is President, and Major Majilton, of the 2d Pennsylvania Reserve, is Judge Advocate. It is not known | man," at the same time presenting a revolver raigned.

Desperate Battle at Cross Lanes. A battle took place at Cross Lanes, near

Summerville Va., on Monday last, The Seventh Ohio Regiment, commanded by Col. Tyler, was surrounded while at breakfast. and attacked on both flanks and in front simultaneously.

Our men-were immediately formed in line of battle, and fought bravely, while they saw the rear, and there remained until the enemy but little chance of success, the enemy proving too powerful. Companies B, C, and I suffered most se-

verely. They particularly were in the hottest left of the Second Kansas As the rebels adof the fight, and finally fought their way through fearful odds, and making dreadful havor in the enemy's ranks.

The rebel force consisted of 3,000 infantry The loss of the Ohio troops is about 200 ou of 900. The rel el loss was fearful.

SOUTHERN ITEMS. LOUISVILLE, Tuesday Aug. 27, '61. Gov. Moore, in the New-Orleans Picayune,

calls on each family to contribute blankets for the soldiers. The Savannah Republican says that the Confederate authorities within a week would complete the defences so that no Federal fleet can enter a harbor or inlet, or land troops on the

coast of Georgia. The Vicksburg Whig advertises the manufacture of cotton seed oil for burning, the block ade having deprived them of material for

light The Charleston Courier says that an iron clad steamer, named Randolph, of 155" tons, has been purchased at Savannah for the coast an bour.

The Little Rock True Democrat of the 22d Jearns that the Missouri State troops, under district, which is the same as a Congressional the command of Gen. Price, left Springfield district. The force thus called into service for Camp Walker on the 16th, and that Ben McCulloch and forces had gone to Camp Scott A second battalion of cavalry has just or-

ganized at Knoxville, Pennessee. The Fort Smith Times says an abundance of military stores, are being conveyed to Ben Mo

Culloch's army in Missouri. The Memphis Appeal's correspondent at Richmond says there is much sickness among the uarantee under the Constitution of the nassas; that the water is full of Virginia red idly as they can be had. Inited States, and that the salvation of the mud, and that ice is extremely scaro at 10

A Third Texas regiment is en route to join McCulloch in Missouri.

First Kansas Regiment at Wilson's LIEUTENANT SPALDING'S STATEMENT.

Sr. Louis, August 20, 1861. --Editors Missouri Democrat:
This morning I received an invitation from from the newspaper reporters, and the energetic action of the Post Office department, in an account of the movements of the Kansas regiment in the fearful battle at Wilson's

On the night of the 9th inst., at sunset, we left Springfield for the enemy's camp The match was marked by no incidents of interest except the good humor and enthusiasm of the Soon, however, curses, songs and challenges gave way to an almost unbroken silence. Nothing seemed to break the stillness of night save the heavy tread of 4,800 men marching forth to battle. Probably all were speculating mentally upon their individual fate, and the result of the coming engagement, and when and so de ubtful, it is not strange that ellence clothes their thoughts.

At 2 A M. on the 10th inst, we arrived

within two miles of the rebel pickets, when we we're ordered to lay upon our arms for rest. -- As the first rays of light streamed up from the horizon, the assembly was sounded and the command again on route for the enemy's camp. We fell upon their pickets by surprise, and only one discharged his piece. Advancing about one half mile, and within a mile of the main body of the cnemy, the First Missouri their country. Every pledge made by their leaders in 1856 has been broken. Every principle has been falsified, and the second of however, a battery of two pieces was brought forward, and the First and Second Kausan and First Iowa regiments ordered to advance, and from the moment the head of our column passed the battery the battle became general --Thus far I have connected the Kansas with other regiments, for the purpose of showing our full strength in this portion of the battle

> The battle field was very much broken and covered with forest trees and heavy brush, so advance within fifty yards before being dis ered. Upon the left of the whole line was a arge corn field, which extended to the base of a hill upon which our left, centre would have rested if the whole command had been drawn at this point that the First Kansas commenced its work. The east side of the hill being quite teep, enabled our mento form seven lines, one in front of the other, and fire over each other without danger The First Missouri regiment were drawn up in advance of the First Kansas, the two lines resting upon the hill side about five rods apart. Four companies of the First Kansas were ordered to support Totten's battery, which was planted upon the summit of his eminence, and playing with terrible effeet upon the enemy, who were drawn up in line at its base. A heavy infantry fire was then opened by both our regiments upon the rebels, who replied with a perfect hurricane of For balf an hour this fiving was kept up on both sides, without intermission, when the First Missouri fell back to the top of the bill, and were followed by six companies of

the First Kansas.

The Missouri regiment then rallied and panies which were covering Totten's battery, when the column was ordered to right about face and in rehed about twenty rods, to the rear, where they halted Gen. Lyon then ordered the hattallion to charge beyonets, and | Company A, commanded by Capt. Chenoweth and E. commanded by Capt Clayton, charged, the others failing to support them. The eight companies of the First Kansas and the First Missouri again engaged the enemy upon the hillside and routed them completely. Whilst this last fight was going on Company E, of the a skirmish last evening. It commenced by First Kan-as, had advanced about fifty rods firing across the river, between the Rebel and south into the enemy's line, not having heard Gen. Lyon's order to fall back to their original position upon the hill. At this time the Fifth Missouri regiment, (Rebel troops), commanded by Col Clarkson, were seen advancuniforms being nearly the same as Gen. Seigle's troops they were taken for his men, and supposed to be retreating from their position upon the left of the enemy's rear, which was

very closely.

A telegraph line from Washington to this point was completed on Saturday. Work was and run a distance of about 30 miles in a lit- then asked Capt. Clayton where the enemy were posted, and the Captain pointed out the rebel forces still south and west of our line. when we again advanced together. Soon, how badge worn by the releas upon the left shoul-der, and immediately compleined to his company that they were crowding upon the line, and ordered his men to right oblique, which firing near Poolesville, supposed to have been they did. When about twenty or thirty yards from Clarkson's forces, the rebel Adjutant rode forward and commanded us to halt. We did so, and brought the company to an about face. Clayton and Lieuts. Stafford and Spalding advanced to the side of the Aliutant, who mounted when the Cantain demanded of the Adjutant his colors. He reported that he Adjutant of the Fifth Missouri regiment.

Captain Clayton - ' Of the Southern army?''
Adjutant - '' Yes, sir: Confederate troops '' Captain C. (seizing him, by the cont collar, and pulling him from his horse)- "Then; sir, 1 demand your sword." (After being delivered) - "Now, sir, G - d d - n you, order your men not to fire upon us, or you are a dead

that any officers of high rank raise to be ar. to his breast.

The Adjutant turned partially around to his men, and seeing his Colonel advancing, replied, "There sir, is my Colonel;" but no ooner had be uttered these words than the rebels fired upon us. The Captain then shot the Adjutant, and Sergeant Brennan rushed forward as he fell and pinned him to the earth with his bayonet, leaving the gun sticking upright in his body and the ground. Captain Cinyton themordered a retreat, and the company fell back upon the line of the Second Kansas Regiment, about seventy five rods in made another formidable advance

In the meantime the First Kansas had marched from their position on the hilleide. and were drawn up in line of battle upon the vanced upon us they opened a most withering infantry fire, which would have been very fa tal had not our men been resting upon ong knee and secreted themselves by the bushes. The rebels still continued to advance, when Capt. Chenoweth, seeing their line, ordered two pieces of artillery forward, which cut up their ranks most fearfully. At every dis-charge whole companies of the enemy seemed to fall, but with a courage worthy of a better cause they closed up their lines and advanced Not a gun had as yet been discharged by our boys, but when within forty yards of us the whole line assumed the standing posture and opened a terrible infantry fire upon the enemy. This was continued for five or when the rebels fell back and formed again at the base of the hill. At this time the regular troops, who had been held in reserve, marched forward and formed in advance of us, but the enemy, concluding they had got grape and bullets enough, failed to rally, and the firing ceased.

Proclamation of Gov. Gamble. JEFFERSON CITY, August 25 -The following proclamation has been issued:

The power of the civil authorit es being insufficient to protect the lives and property of the citizens of the State, I. Hamilton R. Gam of South Carolina, She makes 18 to 14 knots ble, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby call into the active service of the State 42,000 men, of the militin of the State, and a sign 6,000 as the quota for each military will be, as far as possible, a volunteer force, and will consist of 10,000 cavalry, and 82,000 infantry.

. If the number volunteering exceed the requisition, the excess will be held as a reserve corps. If there should be a deficiency, it may become necessary to resort to draft. The Adjurant General will issue to the Division Inspectors of the several military districts the orders necessary to carry this requisition into effect. The force called out will be for six months, unless peace in the State shall sooner be restored. Arms will be furnished as rap-

idly as they can be had.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State at Jefferson City, this 24th day of August, in the year 1861.

By the Governor, II. R. GAMBLE. -M ORIVER, Secretary of the State.

Lown and County Matters.

ADMITTED - Our motion of C. P. Humrich Esq., on Monday morning last, A. J. larshall Esq., was admitted to practice 24 hours imprisonment in the joil with the unawin the several courts of this county., We congratulate our young friend on his dmission, and wish him a prosperous career, in the profession he has chosen. .

SALES OF REAL "ESTATE AND PER-ONAL PROPERTY =On Saturday, the 14th of September, HENRY G RUPP, will sell the Real nd Personal Property of DAVID G. RUPP. lec'd., late of Lower Allen township.

On Saturday, the 21st of September, David DEMUTH, Administrator of John Highlands. dec'd, will sellon the premises, at Jacksonville, Newton township, a valuable farm containing about 40 acres, with good House and Barn ind all other improvements. On Saturday, the 28th day of September,

BENJAMIN ERR will sell the Mansion Farm of he late Jons Muron, dee'd, si uated in Hamp-

IN TOWN .- Licut. Col PENROSE of the 7th Regiment P. R. C., is at home, and quite III. Maj Topo, and Capt. McCartner of the 1st Regiment, are also here, but will return to Annapolis, after the Court.

We point with pride, to the bills for our own, and the Adams County Agricul ural Fairs, recently printed at this office .-We challenge any printing office this side of Philadelphia to produce their equal for typographical elegance. The Fair of our own county is to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 9th, 10th and 11th, and that of Adams county, on Tuesday, Wednes day, Thursday and Friday, the 24th, 25th 26th and 27th of Sentember.

SHOE CONTRACT. - We congratulate our fellow-citizen, Robert Moore, E-q., on his good fortune in securing a contract to fur nish the army with 20,000 pairs of shoes. Theamount of work to be done, giving employ ment to so large a number of men, will give as impetus to'that branch of industry here, which will be duly appreciated in these dull times -The well-known character of Mr. Modre for integrity and honesty, will be a sufficient guar antee that the government will be fairly dealt

We notice that Mr. Moore has advertised for two hundred journeymen, to whom he of lers immediate employment.

VINUM SAMBUCL.-We would direct the attention of those of our readers who are fond of something, good, to the advertisement. in another column, of Speer's Sambuci Wine. We know that whereof we affirm, when we say that this wine is a good thing to take when you are sick, and equally good when well,-We have tried it both ways. Reynolds & Peif fer are the sole agents.

CARLISLE BARRACKS A CHAPLAIN Post.—According to a recent order of the War Department Carlisle Barracks has been made Chaplain Post, and is now entitled to that officer, whose pay is that of a Captain in the

will have an Hundred Bushels of these extra peaches, which can be had on application to him at his residence; at the western edge of the borough.

THE CROPS .- Our country friends tell s that the fall crops are safe. The corn looks well, and the product will be a fair avrage. The yield of potatoes will also be good Both having nearly ceased to grow, their busiiess now is to mature before the frost entelies hem. Our farmers have reason to congratuate themselves on their products this year; their barns and graneries will be full to burst ing, while ready sales and fair prices will amply remunerate them for their labor.

OUR TREES-ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE.-There is a Borough Ordinance which impo ses a fine of five dollars on any one guilty of hitching a horse to any tree growing wich n the Borough limits. This ordinance is daily violated, and a number of trees have been barked and killed by horses, and a greater number have been injured. During narket mornings scores of herses can be seen hitched to the trees. Those beautiful rees in front of the Court House are already nearly rained, and it is time the or linance vas enforced.-We do hope our Chief Bur gess'and Borough constables will see to it, and collect the fine off every one who may hitch a horse to a tree Our trees are the or nament of our town, and must be protected. Any one hitching a horse to a tree belonging ous, had better look out for we will not only cut the horse loose, but we will prosecute the owner and collect the fine. We hope every one owning trees will do the same .- Volunt

S LDIER'S RELIEF COMMITTEE.—The Board of Relief, for this County, as constituted by the late act of Assembly, will meet at the Commissioner's office, on the first Monday of September, at which time it is expected that the several township committees will be ready to report.

This is an important matter, on which depends the health and comfort—nay, the very subsistence -of the wives and children of those who are in the field buttling, for the Union; and no reflecting mind can be insensible to the claims which these helpless persons have now on the community; they have lost, for a time. the support and protection of those on whom they were dependant; and it is incumbent on the people at home to see that they are well

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR .- The following named persons have been installed as offi eers of St. John's Commandery, No. 8:

Eminent Commander .- Dr. Geo. Z. Bretz, Generalissimo .- Dr. H. M. Johnston, Captain General .- J. P. Bixler, · Prelate .- John Hver, Senior Warden .- Dr. W. W. Dale. Junior Warden .- John Cutshall, Recorder .- James M. Allen, Treasurer, -John Campbell. Standard Bearer .- E. Cornman, Sword Bearer .- Dr. A. J. Herman, Warder .- J. D. Gorgas, Sentinel .- John Harder.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER .- One of the oldiers of Company K, Capt. L weie, 14th Regiment, who was left here-sick-at-the-house of.Mr. Myers, died yssterday. His name was Wm. Backhouse, and he belonged to Alleghe-

- A question for the Horse Guards --What is the use of a sent of war to a standing.

Court Proceedings, August Term, 61 OUTZ'S MIXTURE. Battery. Continued.

Com. vs. Samuel Thompson-Larceny. The defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to derstanding that he should immediately after go to the Barracks and enlist.

Com. vs. Henry Priest, Lewis Gardner Francis Willey, Stephen Wertsburg, William Jones, and Charles Focht, -Murder. Todd Smith and Gillelen for the prosecution, Mil ler and Newsham for the defendants.

These six soldiers were arraigned for the nurder of Robert Noble, of this place, in Mrs. Lobach's saloun, on the night of the 8th of July. On motion of the counsel for the defence, separate trials of the prisoners were granted. Henry Priest, against whom the evidence seemed to bear most strongly, was first tried and then acquitted. There being little or no evidence against the other five, a jury was simply called and instructed by the Court to acquit them, as no evidence was submitted by the prosecution.

Com. rs Obadiah Ross .- Fornication and Bastardy. Newsham and Gillelen for prose-Hepburn for the defence. Found guilty. Motion for a new trial. Com. vs. Gilbert Searight - Fornication and

Miller, Newsham and Gillelen for the prosecu tion. Watts for defendant. Motion for a new trial. Com. vs. - Wright (colored) - Larceny

Bastardy. The jury found a verdict of guilty.

Defendant found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, in the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. rs. Wm. Gallagher - Horse-Stealing.

Penitentiary for three years. Com. vs. Edward Showers-Selling liquor o an intemperate man. Acquitted Com vs. Wm. Cart -- Largeny. Referred to Surreme Court on a point of law

Defendant plead guilty, and sentenced to the

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

Special Hotices

THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF THE USINX.—Philadelphia possesses the most spendid Chine Emporium in the country. It is splendid as regards the printial structure in which the immense business of the country. the pelatial structure in which the immense business of the extal-binnent is colouted, and it is equally splendid in respect to its great facilities and vast resources. But no its patrons its thief attractions are, first, the degange of the garments for Gentlemen and Youths, manufactured there; secondly, the beauty and durability i the materials, and the superior excellence of the fit and lastly the moderate prices at which the goods are sold. We refer, in this description, to none other than the Brown Stong Chething Hall of Rock-bill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above 6th, Philadelphia.

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EVERY SUMMER the demand for Trostetter's celebrated Stomach Bittérs increases. It is found to be the only certain preservation of lo filv strength during the period when the atmospifere is calculated to produce a tecling of lassitude and indigestion. The worst cases of officer, whose pay is that of a Captain in the army, about \$149 per month.

Fine Peaches—Our worthy friend, Squire Young, has presented us with a basket of the finest peaches we have seen this year, and we return him our very best wishes. He will have an Hundred Bushels of these extra

Itlarringes.

On the 25th inst, by Rev Dr. Johnson, HARRY PORTER, Esq., of Phila lelphia, son of Ex-Governor Porter, to Miss VIRGINIA ALLEN, daughter of Gen.

Deaths.

On Tuesday, July 2d, 1861, Mrs. SUSANNAH HUTCH INSON, In the 87th year of her ago On the 21st inst , ANNA C , infant daughter of Alfred , and Ann E. Sener, aged 5 months and 28 days. Ann's eyes are closed torever,
Their sperkling light has fled—
Their sightless eyes are sleeping,
In the mansions of the doad. But angels hands have borne her

New Advertisements. SHERUFF VLTY . - The undersigned RESIDENT SUBJECT TO THE decision of the Republican County Convention, and promises, if elected, to perform the duties of that office faithfully MENRY B. HOCH. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. - FELLOW CITIZENS: I hereby offer myself as a candidate for

CHIZENS: I hereby offer invest as a candidate for the effice of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Repulsean County Convention.

JOSEPH McDARMOND.

Newville, Aug. 23, 1861. TOR SHERIFF.—As the names men are being brought prominently before the Republicans of Comberland caunty, for the allowing office which are to be filled this fall, we are authorized to announce the name of JACOR BELIZHOWER, of Mount Bock, as a candidate for the effice of Surrey, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Aug. 22, 1861

CHERIFF -- We are requested to an D nounce IOHN M WOODBURN as a candidate for the effice of SHER, of Cumberland county, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. Aug. 23, 1861.

COUNTY TREASURER -I hereby announce myself as a candinate for the office of TREASPARE, of Cumberland county, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens Aug 23, 1861.

NOTICE -The creditors of DAVID TAMER, decid, lately of Upper Allen Township, are notified that the assets of his estate remaining in the hards of John G Rupp, his administrator, will be marshafted amongst them at my office in Carlist, on FRIPAY the 20th of SETTEMBER, 1861, where all claims gainst the estate may be presented Aug. 23, 1861. FREO K. WATTS, Auditor.

DICKINSON COLLEGE —The Fall Term opens on Thursday, the 12th of September. We specially recommend the Grammar Scho I, under the care of A. F. MULLIN, A. M., to those preparing for the College classes sses II. M. JOHNSON, President. Aug. 23, 6t. OOP SKIRTS! HOOP SKIRTS latest novellies and at prices to defy competition.

A Good House to Rent Cheap. FIIE subscriber wishes to rent the

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER-

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY
I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY
TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

JACOB SENER, ST. CHERIFFALTY .- TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBERIAND COUNTY. The undersigned offers his name to the consideration of the citizens of this County, as a candidate for the office of SileRIFF, and if elected, will perform the duties with fidelity and in Total Hiller JOHN HUMER. artiality Carlisle, July 12, 1801.

STATE NOTICE -Notice is hereby STATE NOTICE —Notice is nerely given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Highlands, late of Newton township, Cumberland County, dee'd., have been issued by the Register-of said county, to the subscriber, residing in said twp. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted, to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those naving claims to present them for sattlement to having July 19, 1861.—0 t.

Administrator.

OTICE TO SHOEMAKERS.

200 Hands Wanted to work on Army Shoes, to
whom constant employment will be given for at least
flyen of its months, and liberal wages paid.
Aug. 10, 1861.

ROBERT MOORE.

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHIAN, Attorney at Law, Office in 11-hoff a building, just opposite the Market House. Oarliste, March 14, '60-1y.

The Best LINIMENT for MAN and BEAST Is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of Rueumatism, Painful Nervous Affections, Sprains, Burns, Swellings, and all Allenses requiring the external application on Man.

On Horses it will never fall to cure Poll Evil, Fistula, old running Sores, or Sweeny, if properly applied. For Sprains, Bruises, Scratches, Trocked Roots, Chaffes, Saddle or Collar (tall, Cuts or Wounds, it is an infallible remedy. Try it, and be convinced of its efficacy.

RHEUMATISM. reasons afflicted with this disease no matter of how one standing, can be promptly and effectually cured y using this Mature. There is nothing to There is nothing in the world so sure and so good to be away Bad Corns, and cure Flost Bites as this pre-paration Try it and satisfy youngelves. Price 25 and 30 cents per bottle. Prepared by S. A. FUUTZ, West-minister, M. minister, Md
For sale by REYNOLDS & PEIFFER, Carlisle, Pa., and
by all country storekeepers. [Aug. 23, 1861.

CELEBRATED Horse and Cattle Powders

Horse and Cattle Powders:

These Powders have proved, after a trial of several years, to be superior to any preparation of the kind in use. The chief superiority of these Powders arises from the fact that they are composed of Medicines that have Lavative Toole and Purify ing properties. The Lavative circles cruditles from the stomach and Intestines: the Toole gives strength to the system of the Horse, and the purifying medicines contained in them cleanse the blood, and lay the foundation for a healthy and vigorous circulation. The use of them improves the wind, strengthens the appelle and gives the horse a fine, smooth and glossy skin—improving the appearance, vizor and spirit of the noble animal.

These Powders are not intended, as most powders are, to bloot the animal, so as to give him the appearance of being fat when not really so—but, to remove the discase and pr mote his general health.

These Powders will strengthen the stomach and intestines, cleanse them from offensive matter, and bring them to a healthy state. They are a sure prevention of Lung Fever, and a certain remedy for all discases incident to the Horse, as Glanders, Vellow Water. Discuences, Founder, Heaves, Slavering, Coughs, Loss of Appetito, and Vital Energy, &c. These Powders, if used extender to the there as week, through the winter and sping, your Horse will never get the Lung Fever, Chile or Botts. A tew donce of these Powders will remove the worst Cough on any Horse. Were owners of Horses to feed glees of these Powders every year, they might save the lives of many valuable Horses.

MILCH COWS.

The properties this Powder possesses in increasing the quantity of Milk in Cows, gives it an importance and value which should place it in the hands of every person keeping a Cow. In fattening that it gives them an appetite, loosens their hide, and makes, them thrive much faster.

II O G S.

In all diseases of Swine, as Coughs, Ulcers in the Lungs and Liver, &c., by putting from half a paper to a paper of these Powders in a barrel of Swill, the above diseases can be cured or entirely prevented. By using these Powders the Hog Chelera effu be prevented. Prepared by S. A. Futti, we uninister Md.

For gale by REVINLES & PLIFFER, Carlisle, Pa., and by all country stockeepers. Prior 25 cents per paper, or five papers for the dellar (Aug. 23, 186). HOGS. TRUBLIC SALE .-

On Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1861. The heirs at law of John Mutch, dec'd., and the

MANSION TARM of the late John Mutch, desid , situate in Hampdon township Cumberland county, 5 miles west of Harris-burg, and former porth of Shiremanstown, bounded And County with a Stireman scool, and Stireman scool, and stiles. William Legan, theorge Scaver, and is containing to ACRLS, more or less, having concreted a good

DWELLING HOUSE, Water con facted from the Bunk Barn, a Good Oschard, Water conducted from the spirica to the House, and other improvements. Those is a Limestone Quarry. Also, about 90 agrees cherred Land, and under cultivation, the residue is good tim-ber. Those has been taken from the farm THREE TRACTS 42 World LAAD, conding about free acres each, which will be sold separately as wood lots which there is

GOOD RAIL TIMBER. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. Terms: The vidow's interest to be left in the and, and the interest aid to her. Five per cent, on the confirmation of the ale; one half the residue April 1st, 1862, and the alance April 1st, 1862, and the alance April 1st, 1863. RENJAMIN ERB. Attorney in fact for the heirs, George T. Atkins, Guardian. [Au.2, 3), 1861.

THURCH DEDICATION - Provi-/ dence permitting, the new Methodist Episcopal Church, at MT. HOLLY SPRINGS, will be deducted to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, the 8th of Sentanham 1881. September, 1801.

Preaching at 10 o'clock, A. M., by Fox A. E. Gibsor, and at 7), P. M., by Rev. Andrew Manship, of Philadelphia.

Revs. John A. Gere, Wm. H. Keith, Drs. Herman M. Johnson, C. P. Wing, and other ministers, will be present. The people, Irrespective of denominations, are cordially invited to attend.

COULINS STEVENS.

Aug. 30, 1861-2t I. COLLINS STEVENS,
Pastor in Charge DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer at public sale, on SATI RDAY the 11th
day of september, 1861, on the premises in Lower Alten
township one mile north of Satisfactory township one mile north of Shiremanstown, and five miles west of Harrisburg, the following described Real Estate and person al property, to wit:

24 Acres and 136 Perches of Slate Land. having thereon erected a good two-story having thereon erected a good two-story

Frame House and Bank Barn,
and all necessary out buildin a, all of and all necessary out building, all of which are new. A good well on water near the dor. Also, an Orchard of fine, thriving Fruit Trees, such as apples, peaches, pears, apricots and cherries. This is in all respects a destrable preperty, having a fine view of the Cumberland Vallay.

At the same time and place, I will sell all the personal property on said farm, consisting in part of, one Good Horse one Cow, a lot of Hors, Wagons, Plows, Harr ws and other faming utensits, BOUSLHOLD AND KHICHEN FURNITIAE, we. Ac.

Sale to commence at one o'clock on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by HENRY G. RUPT.

Executor of bavid S. Rupp, dee'd.

HENRY G. RUPP. Executor of David S. Rupp. dec'd. HERIFF.-FELLOW CITIZENS: I offer invest as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of this county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and will be thankful for your

Monroe Township, Aug. 3), 1861. MILE UNION FOREVER!-TO THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION: I offer myself as a Union and date for the office of COMMASSIONER, of Cumber-Candidate for the office of COMMENTONER, of Comberland county, and r spectfully ask the voters of the county, who love the Union, to support an old soldier of 1812, pledging myself. If elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

Aug 30, 1861. WILLIAM HEINNY, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Aug 30, 1861.

THE undersigned takes this method of announcing himself to the people of this Legislative district, comprising Cumberland and Perry counties, as an independent uncompromising Union Canalidate for the Logislature, and will be thankful for the support of all Union men, pledging himself, it elected, to discharge the duties faithfully, and to the best of bls mility. SAMUEL C. HUYETT.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.—

By order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland count, will be sold, at public sale, at the Mansion House, on tract No. 1, situate in Penu township, Cumberland county ciland county, On Tuesday, September 24, 1861, the following described Real Estate, late the property of George Hollinger, deceased, viz: LIMESTONE AND GRAVEL LAND,

situate as aforesaid, about nine miles west of Carlisle, bounded by lands of ——— Henshaw, Isaac Newcomer, David Lefever, Connad Johnston, Noan Cockiey and David Withers, containing about One Hundred and Two Acres,

in a high slate of cultivation. Improvements are

No. 2.—A tract of

Stone Bank Barn, and all necessary out-buildings. There is a thriving Grehard of profitable fruit trees on this tract. There are both a pring and a well of water near the house. The Yellow Breeches Creek runs through the farm.

CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, situated as above, bounded by 1 ads of Daniel Hollinger's heirs and others, containing THIRTY ACILS, more or locs. The latter to be sold as a whole, or in lots, to suit purchasers.

Terms of Sale.—One fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale; quo half the balance on the lat day of April, 1862, and the balance of the purchase money on the lat day of April, 1843—the payment in 1863 to be secured by judgment bond.

Persons desirous of viewing the premises, before the day of sale, can call upon Daniel Hollinger, residing on tract No. 1.

DANIEL KELLER,
Administrator of George Hollinger, dec'd.
Aug. 3', 1861-4[*

TARMERS TAKE NOTICE. JOHN PLANK now manufactures and keeps constantly for sale at his shop, on North Hanover Street, cyposite the residence of George Metzgar, Esq., Carlisle, Pa.,, a large assortment of the best IMPROVED THRESHING MACHINES! Horse Powers, three and four Horse Machines, Clover Hullers, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, and

Harris's Improved Cider Mill, Harrows, Plows, &c. Also a lot of second hand Machines and Horse Powers. Farme 5 call and examine my stock I will kell to suit the times. Repairing dot o at short notice. JOHN PLANK,

Aug. 30, 1861-3m+ STOHOOL-TEACHERS WANTED. The Directors of North Middleton township, wish to employ three computent teachers to fill the vacancles in Schools No. 2. 3, and 4. Liberal salar ica will be given. Application mult, be made at Raymond's Hotch, in Carlisle, on the first Saturday of October, 1861.

Aug. 31, 1861.

P. W. QUIGLEY, See'y.