FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865 S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., NO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. Buston, are our Agents for the Herall

The Union County Committee will meet at the office of the Chairman, on Saturday, August 19th. Important business will be brought before the Committee, and it is desired that there be a large atten-JAS. A. DUNBAR, Chairman

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISIONS. -The Commissioner has decided that "where a partition of real estate between joint or tenunts in common cannot be made without being detrimental to the interest of the parties concerned, and the court orders the referees to sell the land at public auction, and a deed of the same is made to purchasers, such deed must be stamped as other deeds. There is an actual sale, and a valuable consideration passes. The stamp on the original process loes not cover the deed."

"Where a mortgage is forcelosed an special execution issues, the land is sold the by sheriff to purchaser must be stamped as The Commissioner has also directed that

" where a mortgage contains a power of attorney to sell, it is subject to a stamp duty. as a power of attorney, in addition to the duty required upon it as a mortgage."

THE SLAVES OF BRAZIL.-There are at present, the Paris Debats remarks, but two self from that dreadful leprosy; and in 1848 States and Holland I ave now done the same; so that Spain and Brazil are the only slaveholding nations. The institution of slavery is now so universally reprebated in all civilized States that the two countries just named must, before long, yield to the current and proclaim emancipation. But which of the two will take the lead? Our cotemporary is of opinion that it will be Brazil, recent events in that country indicating that a strong feeling against slavery is making itself felt there, inasmuch as movements in the Brazilian Senate, looking to the extinction of the 1st, District, Maynard in the 14d, Stokes 1 curse, have already taken place.

UNITED.—The Colleges of Washington, Washington, and Jefferson, at Canonsburg, same head; and the distinguished divine Rev. Robert J. Breckinginge, D. D., of of intellect in the country, the "College of | of the IXth District, five in all, are elected; Washington and Jefferson' has a brilliant career before its

THE MASON AND HAMLIN CABINET OR GANS .- No one who hears these instrument will be surprised at the very strong favor with which they are regarded by the leading organists. Their quality of tone is admiraany private house, and quite sufficient for smaller churches and for such halls as are usually occupied by Sunday schools. With all this, their capacity for expression is wonderful, exceeding in some respects even that ! of the largest and most costly church organs This is mainly effected by the introduction of a swell, operated upon an entirely new principle, which gives the performer very efficient control of the tones he produces .-The moderate prices at which they are sold, and the little space they occupy, are important practical advantages in these instruments. - New York Commercial Identiser

ALTERED BANK NOTE. The editor of the Doylestown Democrat has been shown a \$20 note aftered from a \$1, on the Rank of Montgomery County, dated January 2, 1865 The work "one" on the margin is blotted out with a pen and the words "one dollar" in the form of a half circle are extracted either by scraping or chemical process, and the words "twenty dollars" printed in the same place. This part is well done, but the figure \$20 on the upper corner of each end is poorly executed. It is well calculated to deceive those not accustomed to handling much money, as the plate is a new one. Look out for it.

CABLE-The steamer Cuba, which arrived on Wednesday, brought the unwelcome intelligence that the insulation of the great Atlantic Telegraph cable was lost at some unknown point on the 29th ult., when seven hundred miles of it had been laid by the Great Eastern, on her eighth day out from Valentia, and that consequently communication between the monster vessel and the shore had suddenly ceased. The cause of the accident had not been learned when the Cuba left Queenstown, on the evening of the but went.

DAUPHIN COUNTY .- The Union Convention of Dauphin County met in Harrisburg | man banquet, in St. Louis, spoke as follows on Tuesday, and nominated the following of General Grant:
ticket; Henry B. Hoffman for the Legisla- An itatimate acquaintance of many years ture; John W. Simonton, District Attorney: Colonel E. G. Savage, County Treasurer; Jacob C. Milleisen, County Commissioner; Preston Miller, County Surveyor; Thomas Wooley, Coroner; R. F. Kelker, Director of the Poor, and Daniel Brua, Auditor. Henry Thomas and Colonel Thomas Freeland were appointed Representative delagates to the Union Convention.

incomes of persons liable to the Income Tax in Schuylkill county, under the Internal Revenue Law. Among them are found some large yearly incomes; for instance. : Wm. A. Johns, of St. Clair, 164,512; Wm. Doves Blythe township, \$127,558; Francis W. Hughes, income is \$41,749; Geo. W. Snyder, \$57,992; P. M. Sheafer, \$56,513; C. Tower, \$30,425; Jos. S. Peterson, \$39,877; James Silliman, \$29,552; and many other ranging from ten thousand upwards. But a portion of the county has been published. Has a related whom it need not fear to trust with power. He is modest and unassuming to a fault; of incorruptible integrity, and ardent love of country; jenious of the militury revenued and obedient the factor has a minthe high price of coal which the poor man has been compelled to pay for four years past, anything to do with the enormous extent of these incomes?

It having been represented to the Secretary of the Interior that the Executive that master passion of little souls—personal the year, the Commissioner of Public Buildings has been instructed to fit up the Soldier's Home for occupation by the President gions, makes cash sales to the amount, of during the summer and fall months.

TRUE TO ITS INSTINCTS.

the work of destroying confidence in the amused Mr. Lincoln so much, says in his cap, his large, flowing beard and whiskers credit of the Government. In this it will last letter that "these is the dark days of making this a more difficult operation than feel at home, for it has had four long years, the Dimocrasy."-He adds: of experience in the business, and has de oted itself to the labor with great diligence.

"Secretary McCullocu, then, is at the Congress meets and authorizes another loan; can't be de Pendid on. nundred millions of unpaid requisitions; or, n other words, that the excess of the liabil-Treasury over its resources, will each this amount.

After giving utterance to this alarming tatement, it adds: 🕡 "This condition of things proves such s

vant of foresight, prudence and capacity on he part of our Republican rulers, as demontrates the necessity of putting the Governient in Democratic hands at the earliest period the elections will permit. Instead of ongratulating the country on the success of he late loans, we are filled with indignation at the disgraceful mismanagement by which he Treasury is brought to the verge of bankuptcy, not withstanding the war ended the onth after Congress adjourned." To which he Buffalo Express replies that

n such stuff it finds the milk of the cocoaocratic hands! There is one difficulty the World will find in the way of its remedy, and that, we apprehend, will prove a very serious one. The people are to decide the question of handing this Government over into demo cratic hands, and they will have to forget the history of the past four years, before they | Show verniggers in a township in the mornin the administration -berating its mismanagement-damaging its credit, and declaring openly that the war was a failure, when fal- The Reconstruction of Florida-Proacy is evidently stamped by the record upon its every position. The so-called Democratic Party can never attain to power in this lovernment until traitors, rebels, and the nurderers of our fathers, brothers and sons are permitted a voice once more it the balwill preserve it from such a calamity. The toon concluses as follows:

"indignation" with which the World is filled. I have been informed by the militar

pense to the applicant. SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

but there is enough to show that Taylor in in the HIId and Cooper in the IV th, all Administration, are certainly elected as are Campbellin the Vth and Thomas in the VIth. both Demograts. In the VLIIth the conin this State, have been united under the test was very close, and from the VIIth there the proof or acknowledgment of deeds l are no returns

Kentucky. - Returns from Kentucky thus chosen. In the remaining District, the HIId. the result is not yet known.

EXPLICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF RETURNING REBELS. On Saturday afterpout of last week say, the Hagerstown Herer and Chazett Fitzhugh, late of the rebel army, drove into Hagerstown in a wagon, and stopped at the City Hotel, where they | 6 registered their names in large letters, as fol

States Army; Captain C. Fitzhigh, Jo. After taking a drink at the large than the mhabitants at ike, without distinction ter taking a drink at the bar they proceeded to call upon their acquaintances of former pediment in the way of restoring the State days, but they were speedily waited upon by to its proper constitutional relations to the two members of the Vigilance Committee and politely informed that if they cor sulted their personal safety they would leave town as soon as possible. Acting on this mild sugcestion they took their leave, and have not of August, 1865. since been heard from. We have been in

form d that Fitzhugh is a Pennsylvanian by lirth, but was residing in this county at the time the rebellion broke out. Major 7 Shearer is a untive of York county, P un-Ivania, but, we believe, joined the rebel army from this State. He was taken prisoner last summer near this place, while attempting a raid on the town. He is not personally popular in this region, and we are doubtful whether General Grant's parole, or any other parole, would be sufficient to make our people respect his "rights."

-Gen. Geary does not seem to have any ympathy in common with t e Copperheads. The Harrisburg Telegraph states that a few days ago two prominent Copperheads of that city visited Gen. Geary at his residence and adulged in the talk so common to men of their character. The General quietly listned to them for some time, but finally could stand it no longer, and quite surprised his secession sympathising visitors by informing them that he had hung traitors for saying less than they had against the Country, and that unless they left his house at once he would kick them out. They took the hint, and stood not on the order of their going,

GENERAL GRANT BEFORE THE WAR AND Now.—Judge Moody, in a speech at the Shor-

enables me to do so. I knew General Grant ong before this rebellion began. We were both poor then, struggling for a livelihood. We had no interest in the rise and fall of stocks: we had no railroad shares nor corner lots and money for to morrow's market was often our chief subject of inquiry. I knew him when he hauled wood to St. Louis on the Gravois road, and later when with impaired health, he sought the appointment to a county office, but the wise county court ould not see his merits. They appointed n his stead another man long since forgotten

Three weeks ago I and an opportunity to ill on the General at his beautiful home on Georgetown Heights, and L declare to you now I can see no difference in the manners of the man now and when I first know him. Nofussy body-guard on "bny horses;" no ob-sequious orderlies, no white abroned lackeys followed him, and his three stars never get above the horizon except when duty requires

them to appear.
In General Grant the nation has a miliary power and obedient to the civil; devoted to present duty, whatever that duty may be; plain and simple in his taste and manners; not desiring, but studiously avoidmanners; no desiring out sendiously avoiding political popularity; a faithful and devoted husband, fond father, and affectionate "O: moving

-An old firm at Titusville, in the oil rethirty thousand dollars a week.

The New York World is now engaged in . "Petroleum V. Nasby" whose writings he work of destroying confidence in the number Mr. Lincoln so much, says in his

"We hey no way uy keeping our together, Opposin the war won't do no good, fer before the next electshim the heft of our voters will hev diskivered that the war is over. The feer of drafts may do end of his tether. He cannot come into the suthin in sum parts uv Pennsylvania and market to borrow another dollar, until after Suthen Illinoy, fer some time yit; but that middle of December, there will be three ther wil alluze be a Dimoerisy, so long ez,

ther's a Nigger. Ther is a uncompromisin dislike to the Nigger in the mind uv a ginooine Dimocrat. Mr. Nasby then lays down a few plain rules for the guidance of the faithful in this matter one of which is as follows :-

"Alluz assert that the nigger will never be able to take care uv hisself, but will alluz be a public burden. He may, possibly, give us the lie by going to work. -1; sich a mergency the dooty ov every Dimeerat is Associations must be organized, pledged to neether give him employment, to work with him, to work fer any one who will give him eny one who duz. (I work, or patronize eny one who duz. (wood sejest that sich uv us as hez been for toonit enuft 2 git credit, pay a trifle on ac count, so ez to make our patronage with suthin.) This course rigidly and persistent nut. The Government must be put in Dem | ly follored, wood drive the best uv em to celin, and the balance to the poor houses provin wot we hev alluz claimd, that the air a idle and vishus race. Ef ther aint no niggers, Sentrel Com

mittis must fornish em. A half dozen will

do fer a ordinary county, of theyr hustled

along with energy. Et they won't steel, the Sentrel Committis must do it theirselves.

ter duty in six populous countis,"

clamation of Gov. Marvin. Following in the footsteps of the Provi sional Governors, Governor Marvin, of Flo rida, has issued a proclamation to the citizens of that State, pointing out to them the way to renew their allegiance. He informs countries in the world chaining the designa, lot-box. When such are restored to the rights them that he contemplates calling a State tion of Christian, in which slavery still ex. of citizenship, there may be kindred power convention, but all who are to be members ists. Forty years back, England freed her enough, North and South, to take the power | thereo', or who intend to vote for delegates from those who have saved it, but we do not I thereto, must take the amnesty outh pre-France followed the example. The United believe it. The loyal heart of the Nation scribed by the President. The proclama-

> is more on account of the crushing of the rest thornties that a considerable number of posts bellion, the arrest and imprisonment of Jeff. | have already been established in the State and others soon will be, with officers attach-Davi , and the execution of the conspirators, I ed, authorized to administer the oathr quirthan because of any financial trouble it housed, and to give certified copies thereof, so as thereby to give every facility for taking the oath with little or no inconvenience or ex-

In the meantime, and until the re-estab-TENNESSEE, -- The returns of the election—lishment of a State government, it is left to in the 3d inst, are still extremely imperfee; ithe military authorities to preserve peace and order and protect the rights of persons and

sons occupying the offices of judges of probate may continue to take proof of wills, and issue latters testamentary and of administration, and clerks of circuit courts may take mortgages and record the same as herefofore, and all persons occupying ministerial Kentucky, has been elected by the Trustees far show that of the Administration candi and offices as are essential and convenient to to the Presidency of the College, and has ac- dates for Congress. Yeaman, of the Hel Dis- the transaction of bisiness. If any doubt cepted. Under the circution and control of triet, Rot seau, of the Vth, Smith, of the should hereafter arise concerning the validi-Dr. B., and with a Faculty of the first order VIth, Randall, of the VIIIth, and McKee. ty of their acts, such doubt can be removed by a legislative act of confirmation. By the operations and results of the war of the Democratic candidates. Trimble, of slavery has ceased to exist in this State. It the 1st District. Harding, of the 1Vth, and cannot be revived. Every voter for dele-Shanklin, of the VIIth, three in all, are gates to the Convention, in taking the amnesty outh, takes a solemn outh to support the freedom of the former slave. The freedom intended is the full, ample, and com-

piete freedom of a citizen of the United States, This does not necessar ly melude the privilege of voting; but it does include the idea of call constructional appropriate of question of his voting is an open question — a proper subject for discussion—and is to be a proper subject for discussion—and is to be decided as a question of sound policy by the Convention to be called.

L'another et l'anot Upon the establishment of a republican lows: Major George Shearer, Confederate form of State government, under a constitu-

Government of the United States, whereby its people will be entitled to protection by the United States against invasion insurrection, and domestic violence. Dated at Jacksonville, Florida, this 8d day

WM. MARVIN, Provisional Governor.

Hon Edward McPherson.

Referring to the auxiety of Mr. Wendell Phillips, lest Mr. McPherson should place the names of Southern members on the list. of the House of Representatives and thus ad- to have reached \$10,000,0 0. mut them to seats in Congress, the Washingon correspondent of the Springfield Repub-

A truer, bonester Republican is not alive. He understands this whole question (of reconstruction,) its importance to the country and the party, and he will not for a moment, entertain the thought of settling the question himself. Besides, by a law of the land, no man who has been concerned in the rebellion can hold office under the Government, and all that the radicals would have to do would be to raise the point of order-for nearly all the politicians of the South have been identifled with the rebellion, and not one of the Southern delegation could be sworn into office. Senator Wilson, in a speech made in this city the other day, alluded to this law which will prevent any prominent man in the Rebel States from taking a seat in Congress, and he intimated his disposition to make a compromise with the leading politicians on this subject. It matters not what the opinions of the President may be, no man once a rebel can enter Congress till the

law alluded to is repealed. The Southern States; then, must appear before Congress in the attitude of supplication. They must perfect the congress in the state of supplication. They must perfect the congress in the state of supplication. tition Congress to repeal the law. Congress may reply—"We will do so when you repeal all your odious black laws and give the nation sensity. tion security for the future." No doubt there will be an exciting session next winter, but there is no reason to believe that disas-

ter will result from an excited controversy. Execution of Dr. Pritchard, the

Poisoner. Dr. Pritchard, who poisoned his wife and mother-in-law, was executed at Glasgow, on the 28th of July, in the presence of an immense crowd, estimated by some at nearly one hundred thousand persons. A correspondent of a Manchester paper thus sketches the scene in Court, when Pritchard was brought in there preparatory to his being conducted to the scuffold:

... The culprit was standing in front of the bench, with the officials round him, when the presiding buille asked him whether he had anything to say. It being impossible for Pritchard to hear the question, he turned to the Governor and asked what was requested of him. Mr. Stirling, having whispered

the question, the unhappy wretch said, in scarcely audible tones, but quite cool and scarcely audible tones, but quite cool and collected. 'I acknowledge the justice of my sontence,' immediately thereafter making a protound bow to the bench, and keeping his head down for a second or two afterwards. 'The ballie then waved his hand to the party to proceed, and the procession was reformed to proceed, and the procession was re-formed, the burgh officers, in their scarlet uniforms,

"Or moving towards the scaffold, and be-fore he left the court, Pritchard looked wist-fully around him, and then walked on with or, indeed, concern. In fact, although, his countenance bore a death-like puller, still he a firm step, showing no signs of weakness, or, indeed, concern. In fact, although his countenance bore a death-like pallor, still be seemed the least excited or troubled of those which apply to fencing.

Three new weekly religious newspapers and at once ascended the scaffold.

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Mr. Nasby on Democratic Prospects. | ham then read a short prayer and left Pritchard alone with Calcraft, who immediately proceeded to cover his head with a white

"The convict was dressed in a suit of black; apparently one that he often appeared. in on the streets of the city, a peculiarity in the cut of the cont making it rather conspicuous. His left hand was gloved, and in his right hand he carried the other glove. The His left hand was gloved, and in his rope being quite adjusted. Calcraft pinioned his ankles with a leather strap, and at nine minutes after eight o'clock the wretched being was se t into eternity. He suffered apparently very severely, the body swaying t and fro for two minutes and a half, and Calcraft thought it expedient to go below and steady it, so great we e the convulsions.—Although he was doubtless insensible to pain ong before, yet four minutes after he was

thrown off the dron, there were signs of life. "Every precaution had been taken by the ocal authorities to secure good order and Thursday was occupied in creeting barriade at points where it was considered necessary stop the traffic. About fifty thorsan persons were present to witness the execuion. No demonstration of feeling was shown by the public. The body was cut down at rour after death

Gossip about the New York News papers. The Men Who Manage and Edit Trem-A Characteristic Letter From Eurace

Greeley. Agate (Mr. Reid) of the Cinemnat Jazette, writes the following gossip to that ournal about the New York Articles are going the round of the news paper press to the effect that Horace Greeley has ceased to have any control of the Tribune, and some accounts go so far as to state hat he has no connection with that journal. There is not a word of truth in these reports again entrust power with a party which gave | and the same nite rob the clothes lines and | Mr. Greeley is not only the editor-in chief still, but he does not write less than two col-ums for every issue of the paper, unless he happens to be out of town. At the last mee-ing of the stockholders of the *Tribunc*, his salary, to whose advance he has always been opposed, was raised from \$5.100 to \$7,500 perannum in spite of his protestations against

> Speaking of journalistic salaries, they are far lower here than any one would suppose, who the expenses of living are taken They are higher than they are in the West, but the facilities and necessities of pecuniary outlay here are much larger, and the natural though fallacious idea that men connected with the Metropolitan press have particular capacity which bught to command elevated figures. New-pape writers are paid in New York according to their ability rather than their position For instance, Mr. Frederick Hudson, of the Herald, has long received \$10.0 0 per annum which he richely carns; and yet the same paper employs reporters who do not by capias, are held to be bonds required in get more than ten dollars per week. Indeed logal proceedings, and therefore exempt from some of the reporters for the evening pa-pers are employed as low as seven and eight dollars per week, although they generally do work for the morning papers, which en-

ables them to live. The general salaries for good reporter week; for city and sub-ed fors, and musics nd dramatical critics, thirty or forty An understanding has been had with the lars, and beyond that there is no regular An understanding has been had with the commander of the department whereby persons occurving the offices of index of the city journalists are rarely enabled to make both ends meet, and are compelled to edit one fybre the weeklies or correspond for the provincial press or write for the maga zines or theatres, or perform some literary labor outside of their regular duties. The following characteristic letter, written to Mr. Ret I. has also been published

NEW YORK, August 4. FRIEND REID -Thank you for Your inquiries are laughable. The facts ly by a stock vote tone hundred shares one

vote each). Once, many years ago, two

votes were cast against me for editor-nor I have never heard that any stockholder sired my withdrawal from the Tribune. I mean to reduce my work on it and the who have a right to know. I am overwhelm ravages of time, and care, and trouble. ed with labor. I grow old and want rest; and comfort. My idea is to get somebody; realize at least a part of it during the year 1866; but I may not till some time later.

You know how circumstances control every At present I am writing about an average of two columns per day for the Tribune to much: I mean to write less whenever

That's all I know about the matter. Perps they know more at the *Herald* office. Vol. 11., I grieve to say, does not get on so fast as it should. I have too much other , work, a very sick wife, and am not very wed myself; and the weather is good for corn and turnist, but bad for history. I hope for improvement in many if not is

Horace Greeley.

NEWS ITEMS. -The custom receipts for July are stated

-Jenkins, the paying teller of the Phonix Bank, in New York, was arrested in that city recently for stealing \$215,000 from the He does not know McPherson as I do. | bank. Earle, an accomplice, has committed suicide. That's the way the money goes, -There are 1467 oil companies in twelve States, with a capital of \$869,594,000. Pennsylvania has over a third of this. How many of them yield dividends. . .

-Nearly 10,000 soldiers have been mustered out of service at Washington since July 20. They will return to private life. -A county meeting of the Democracy was held at Reading on the 8th, and Hon. Hiester Clymer was urged for Governor.

-Fifteen thousand Polish exiles are now Semment for transportation to this country. -The new Presbyterian church at Oil City was dedicated last Sabbath week. It

-The State Department has received advices from the United States Consul at Malta, to the effect that the cholera is raging fearfully at that place.

-Returned soldiers are going over the Pennsylvania Railroad at the rate of two or three hundred a month, to take up lands in the West under the homestead law.

-Since May 1, 720,000 men have been discharged from the armies of the United States, leaving still in the military service about three hundred and thirty thousand. -A brother-in-law of Jeff, Davis, and three other saucy rebels, were lately soundly thrashed at the Pulaski House, Savannah,

by Capt. Hassey, for making insulting remarks about the President. -In a season of ten weeks the citizens of Chicago patronized the opera to an amount of nearly \$90,000. In a season of sixteen weeks, the great city of New York patronized the same institution to the amount of

\$87,000 -The Council of the borough of Johnstown, Pa., have exempted from the payment of the per capita bounty tax all officers and privates who have served in the United States army not less than two years, and all who have been wounded and honorably discharged therefrom, no matter how long their mile square, a comfortable dwelling, a large

-A late Captain in the army has opened school in Chicago for the purpose of instructing gent'emen in the use of the com-

one in the interest of the New School Presby- them, modest and unassuming, and yet as interians, another representing the Old School,

and a third a Methodist Episcopal organ. -The deaths in New York during the past week were 632; an increase of 87 upon the mortality of the previous week, and a decrease of 47 as compared with the mortality of the corresponding week of 1864. Of the deceased, 400 were children under five

-From the census report of manufactures now approaching completion, the following that Territory becomes a State extracts ere taken, exhibiting the total manafacture of linen goods in the United States capital invested; cost of raw material, \$32,- was before his late indisposition. 770; hands employed, 528, 251 male, 227 emale; cost of labor, \$113,043; annual val- of Charles Wickliffe, and brother-in-law of ne of product; \$699,570.

-The Naval Academy will cease its con- cant for pardon. ection with Newport in a few days, and return to Annapolis, whence it was removed n the fall of 1861. Rear Admiral D. D. Porter is to be the superintendent, succeeding Commodore George S. Blake. A change n the curriculum of the Academy, which the last of this month. Poor fellow! what will introduce some practical studies and a kettle of fish he has kicked into the fire! throw out some merely theoretical ones, is ontemplated. -Sixty drafted men of this State, confined

t Harrisburg for a length of time for not eporting, have been released upon the reommendation of Brevet Brigadier General ton. Kiddoo, commanding, endorsed by Governor Curtin. The default of these men was mainly ( ) Un and County Matters attributable to the disloyal advice of those who took good care to keep out of trouble hemselves. The measure of their punishnent was, therefore, deemed sufficient. Hugerstown, Md., whilst assorting some pa-per, came across \$15,000 in notes of the Hagerstown Bank, done up in a package. The

money to the institution, and received a reward of \$150 for his honesty. -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue 1st, 1862, if it was delivered prior to that | as heretofore. date, requires no stamp, and may be admit-1. After their long and pleasant vacation, ed to record; but if delivered since that date it should be stamped, and cannot legally be to their dufties and studies with renewed zest. ecorded unless stamped. Bonds given in ections of replevin and in actions commenced by capias, are held to be bonds required in

PERSONAL.

own, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad  $-\mathrm{Mrs.}$  Jefferson Davis has applied in | gate next year. writing for permission to see her husband at Fortress Monroe, and been refused.

-Admiral Porter has been appointed adinterima Chief of the Bureau of Commerce and Navigation.

Dry Tortugas to Mr. Ford, declaring his in--Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, who

glas, in 1860, has been pardoned at the intorcession of Mrs. Douglas. - John Bell, who is now in Nashville, is said to have failed greatly in health during the last four years. His features show the

---Mr. Wm. Slade, usher to the President, been appointed steward of the White Mause, Captain Stackpole, who has so long filled that position, having resigned.

-A. P. Stone, an internal revenue cola few days ago. He was a "defaulter" to Papers, at city prices. Save your freights, of the war; and the author having recently the government for \$140,000.

horse thief to have behaved himself very entimentally on the occasion.

-Major Gen. Prentiss, in Quincy, Ill., for it. The General's son, who helped, was on Wednesday of this week. Their counsel fined 85 too

cial permit.

---Mr. Burlingame says our merchants are highly esteemed in China; that our commerce is rapidly increasing, and that our relations with the government and the people are most amicable. Many large English houses, anticipating a long war here, calculated so largely on the cotton of other countries, that they are either ruined or seriously embarra-sed.

-Gen. William E. Strong, writing from Vicksburg to the Freedman's Bureau, says that so far as the negroes are under direction of the government authorities they are succeeding admirably; but in the remote localities in the interior the old masters are endeavoring to suppress the idea among their negro hands that the emancipation is to be effoctive in their case, or that they are not as completely enslaved as before. Affairs in a completely enslaved as before. Affairs in that so far as the negroes are under direction state of Chambersburg, deceased. The promaking arrangements with the Swiss Gov- ities in the interior the old masters are en-

a felo de se."

Yesterday afternoon, Geo. W. Downey, painter, in company with Joseph Murphy, also a painter, called at the Fourth-ward station-house, and paid the fine of the rebel General Benjamin G. Hill, who was committed to the workhouse last Saturday, for indecent and disorderly conduct at the National Hotel. Mr. Downey said it was wrong to send a man to the work-house and parade his name in the newspapers, because he happened to be a rebel general. Wash. ington Chronicle of yesterday.

.-The Chippewa chief, "Hole-in-the-Day." is one of the solid men of Minnesota, as far as money goes. He has a splendid farm one stock of cattle and horses, and an income of

flexible and persistent as mortal man can be our Lieutenant General, Ulysses S. Grant [tremendous cheering] - worthy of a place in all our hearts; fitted to grace, as I be-

lieve he will, the first chair in the Republic of the United States." Meagher as Secretary of Montana Territory, will open to that distinguished gentleman an avenue into the United States Senate, when

-Secretary Seward's health has greatly improved since hisse journ at Cape May, and for 1860: Ten establishments; \$63,797 yesterday was apparently as vigorous as he -Senator Yulce, of Florida, a son-in-law

Judge Advocate General Holt, is an appli--Gov. Hamilton, Provisional Governor

of Texas, will begin a series of speeches before the people on the 15th of the present month, at Nachitoches. -John C. Breckinridge will be in Canada

trict Attorney for Maryland -Ge . Howard and the Alabama planters are not likely to agree upon the nigger ques-

CAMP MEETING .- A Camp Meeting, by the people of the "Church of God," will be held one mile and a half north of New--A man named Guy, an employee in the | ville Station, near the road leading to the aper-mill of Stonebreaker & Cook, near | Doubling Gap Springs, commencing on the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. -- The public ackage had mysteriously disappeared from schools of the borough were re-opened on the bank. Mr. Guy promptly returned the Tuesday morning last, the 15th inst., after a | the most healthy article now in use. vacation of about six weeks. A few changes and appointments in the teachers have been made, caused by resignations and promotions; rules that a deed executed prior to September 1 in all else, the conduct of the schools remains

ing of the Conferees of this Senatorial Dis | flavor and sweetness. trict, held in Bridgeport, on Friday last, Mo. EDWARD HERSH, of York, was unanimously elected Senatorial Delegate to the Union State Convention, held in Harrisburg yesi terday. This being the first delegate chosen ! Major General George G. Meade has from the new Senatorial District of York taken up his cummor recidence near lookin- and Cumperland, the Conferees of the latter conceded the honor of the first representation -Major-General Washburne has declined to York as the largest county, and Cumberto be a candidate for Governor of Wisconsin. | land will be entitled to the Senatorial Dele-

Great Mammoth Show of Messrs, Bally & individual (confidentially, of course,) with a Co., will exhibit here, on Monday the 28th prize, so as to secure his influence. As the inst. This is an doubtedly the largest estab. | fools are not all dead yet, we suppose many - Spangler has sent a message from the lishment travelling, and embraces a double of these humbugs are doing a large basine s. \*Circus, a ' Menagerie, Sands, Nathans, & We would advise all to steer clear of them. Co's four performing Elephants, Mr. G. C. for they are a lying, mischievous swindle Quick's living Hippopotamus, and numerous from beginning to end, and those who are No. 37 South SECOND Street, above Chestwas candidate for Vice President with Dou- other attractions. We would advise all our tempted by the gill ed baits held out are sure readers to save their quarters until the "big to get bit. show" comes, when they will get the worth

of their money. Read the advertisement quested twannounce that L. W. J. FOULK, apon all kinds of Soil. Proved by actual real will be a candidate for the nomination Experiments and based on evident Truths: for District Attorney, before the Union Ro. publican County Convention.

& RETAILERS PLEASE NOTICE -WM. BLAIR & Sox, Carlisle, offer best qual-

--Mosby has paid a visit to Job. Stuart's | €25 Carpetings, Window Shades, Oil grave in Holywood Cemetery, Richmond, Cloths, &c., of a Superior Quality, and at will continue the publication thereof. lacroix, 37 S. 2nd . St., Philad's

THE RUPERT CASE .- The Ruperts, thrashed a young man who kept company who were tried and convicted at the April with the General's daughter against the Gen | term of our Court for killing WILSON T. eral's wishes, and was arrested and fined S5 VANASDIAN, were sentenced by the Court (MILLER and TODD,) had entered a motion -General Hancock, commanding the Mid- for a new trial at the April term of Court, dle Department, has required all paroled re, and filed their reasons; this motion was to bels arriving in his department to report to have been argued, but when it was called up the nearest provost marshal, and they are the counsel for the prisoners, in open Court, forbidden to visit Baltimore, unless by spe- withdrew their motion, and desired that

sentence be pronounced. Judge GRAHAM then sentenced HOWARD RUPERT, who was convicted of murder in the first degree, to be hanged. The other two were convicted of murder in the second degree, and HENRY RUPERT sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and LEWIS Ru PERT to an imprisonment of six years' in the Eastern Penitentiary.

We call attention to the advertise nent in another column, of A. K. M'CLURE Esq., Administrator of Rev. JOSEPH CLARK, good investment, and we direct their atten-

acter, are now a aking efforts to secure these lands for their own purposes. Those who desire to see the lands and their proceeds devoted to the improvement of agriculture, as was the object of the grant by Congress, should attend to the matter at once.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT. The Newville Star of the Valley says: " Last week, Chas. Slonaker and William Jacoby, who were cradling oats for Mr. Matthew Thompson, of Mifflin township, cut twenty-five acres in a day and a half! This is the fastest cradling we have ever heard of apon reliable authority, and we have this from Mr. Thompson himself."

LOCK YOUR STABLES .- The country hppears to be full of men who have taken to \$3,000 a year, free of income tax. He is horse stealing for a living, and those who loyal to the core and still regrets that his of-fer to the Government to raise at attallor of large. A loyar and those who large the utmost vigi-fer to the Government to raise at attallor of large. A loyar and those who large the utmost vigi-large that his of-large to the Government to raise at attallor of large. fer to the Government to raise at attallor of lance. Almost every day we hear of horses

CORN AND POTATOES.—The growing ops of corn throughout Cumberland county ook remarkably fine and promise an unusual vield this season. This will compensate for losses in the wheat crop sustained by many of our farmers. The recent refreshing rains have been of immense benefit to this section -The appointment of Thomas Francis of country, and there will be a great supply of garden vegetables. Potatoes, too, bid fair to yield largely, and to produce more bushels o the acre than for several years. The quality of the potatoes thus far brought to market is very good.

> Me Hon. JOHN JUNKIN, formerly of erry county, in this State, died at Muscaine, Iowa, recently, at the advanced age of years. While a resident of Perry county, e served three years as County Auditor, and three years as County Commissioner. He held the appointment of Associate Judge from 21st May, 1832, until 1st of December, 1851, a period of nineteen years. Judge J. was the father of Mon. BENJ. F. JUNKIN, formerly Representative in Congress from this District.

THE TOMATO AS FOOD -Tomatoes The Tomato as Food—Tomatoes are now plenty in our markets, and are per haps the healthiest and cheapest esculent that can be put upon the table. A good medical authority ascribes to the tomato the following very important qualities. 1st. It is one of the most powerful aperients of the light and other powerful aperients of the light and prices are 30 5 lower, and the most powerful aperients of the former powerful aperients of the former powerful aperients of the former specific powerful and prices are 30 5 lower, and the demand for flour for shipment or home use, and the amrkets is dull but firm, owing to home use, and the markets is dull but firm, owing to hom -Hon. William J. Jones, of Elkton, Md., has been commissioned as United States Disis one of the most powerful aperiodis of the constant of the constant prices are 30 to lower and other organs; where caloniel is in the demand and About 50,000 to she is sold of the constant liver and other organs; where catomer is indicated, it is one of the most effective and the 2.05, and old white of \$2.200 2.25. Rye is quiet, with the fact hurtful medical agencies known to the profession. 2d. That are emical extract will be obtained from it that will supercide the use of calomel in the cure of disease. 3df. That he has successfully treated diarrhera with this article alone. 4th. That when used is an article of diet it is almost sovereign for dy-pepsia and indigestion. 5th, That it should be constantly used for food. Either cooked or raw, or in the form of causup, it is

A RECIPE FOR DRYING CORN.-The, GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED. following is said to be an excellent recipe for Sale of Serviceable Harness and drying corn for winter use: Cut the corn off Ambulances: drying corn for winter use: Cut the corn off the cob: but it into a stew oan or other tin vessel, and set the vessel into hot water. -both teachers and papils will doubtless return | Beil the water and stir the corn, so that all of the vessel, and when cooked it will dry SENAT RIAL CONFERER -- At the meet- in a few minutes, and remin all its original

Lorrier Circulars -- A large num ber of those swindling institutions which infested the country a few years ago have again been set in motion, and are just now very busily engaged in sending their maisrious ofroulars to person; whose names and residences they can obtain. They, of course direct attention to the "tremendous prizes" now being distributed to fortunate ticketholders, and invite those who would secure the glittering bubble at a single turn of for-THE SHOW IS COMING !- The citizens | tune - wheel, to invest without delay, stating of Carlisle will be gratified to learn that the in each case that they wish to present the

THE FARMER'S PROMOTION BOOK. A New and Scientific Manuring System. District Afforney.-We are re- of Grains, Grasses and Fodder, and Pasture Engravings of the most valuable Grasses and Plants connected with the System. By Dr.

The circulation and sale of this valuable lector, co. mitted suicide at Cleveland, Ohio, lities Coal Oil, Paper Bags and Wrapping work was suspended at the commencement died in Williamsport, Pa., his son, administrator of the estate, is disposing of the remainder of the books, at a reduced price, and

> A copy, with an essay on the subject, can be examined at the office of the " Herald. Fara ers and all others interested in promoting Agriculture, will be greatly benefitted by a perusal of this extraordinary work of rare merit, which has received the sanction of the most eminent Agriculturists, as their letters and publications in possession or the family shew.

No exertions have ever be a made to introduce it in the eastern and lower counties of the State, until the present, having been published in Pittsburgh, and extensively sold Western Pennsylvania, and in the Wes-

tern States. Copies will be sent free of charge to any known responsible address; on being received, the price, \$5, can be remitted. Unti Agents are appionted for the several districts of Cumberland county, please address the subscriber, who will promptly forward all books ordered. W. MILES,

Williamsport, Pa General Agent for Cumberland, Perry, York. Adams, and Franklin countie

CURING DIPTHERIA. MPTHERIA is an alarming disorder.

effootive in their case, or that they are not as completely enslaved as before. Affairs in such vicinities are represented to be unsatisfactory to the masters and the bowildered negroes.

—Attorney General Speed has promulgated a lengthy opinion, sustaining in a forcible and unanswerable argument, the legality of military tribunals. He insists that "One of the prime motives for a Union and a Federal Government was to confer the powers of war. If any of the provisions of the Constitution are so in conflict with the power to carry on war as to destroy and make it valueless, then the instrument, instead of being a great and wise one, is a miserable failure, a felo de sc."

In offootive in their case, or that they are not as completely enslaved as before. Affairs in such vicinities are represented to be unsatisfactory to the masters and the boundards in the tone of the stement. The advantage of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, has called the attention of County Societies and others concerned, to the importance of being represented at the annual meeting and election for officers of the College, to be held on the first Wednesday of September. Each county society is entitled to send three delegates. The boundard of the grant of public lands assigned to this Institution by the State Legislature.

Other schools, not agricultural in their character, are now if aking efforts to secure these patient will surely recover.

The following case is out of many that we recaived in the winter of 1858-9, during the prevalence of this decree, at Albany, N. Y. M. Gambrill of Albany, Boid, John (colored) with the colored of the co

de essent alteny, N. Y. M. Gambrill of Albany, writes:

"tarce of my children were selzed with a peculiar kind of sore throat, which has prevailed to a serious extent in this city, of which a great many children have died. It commenced in my family with a sore throat, hendache, hearseness, sore lips, sore wors, then fover would set in, and the skin turn to a yellow that. I know how good your Ready Relief and Pills were for the general run of complaints, and determined to risk the lives of my children on their merits. My trinst was well founded. I gave each of them four pills, and rubbed their bedies from head to foot with the Relief My children were as well as eyer in twenty-frue hours after taking your medicine. I believe had my neighbors used the same mouns, they would have saved the bors used the same means, they would have saved the lives of their children,"
Radway's Ready He ier is old by all Druzziste and merchants, and at Dr. Radway's office, 87 Maiden lam, New York.

Aur. 10, 1805—2 weeks

Hlargiages.

On the 14th inst., by Rev. C. P. Wing, WILLIAM B. DARR, of Carlisle, toll ETTIE E. GIPE, of South Middleon the 15th inst., by the same, THOMASC. ZIMMER-MAN to RACHAEL B. EDMONDS: both of Capitals.

Deaths.

At the residence of his father, in Pomonkey, Charles Co. Md, after a brief lilness, CHARLES B., youngest child of Noe' B. and Eliza J. Hannon, aged three year

and nine months

Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET. August 17, 1868 Corrected Weekly by Wm. Bentz.

25 | GACON SIDES, 1 | 18 | WHITE BEANS, 1 | 22 | PARED PEACHES, 2 | 10 | UNPARED PEACHES, 2 | ORIED APPLES, 2 | OMS | 25 | S'AP. BEESWAX, BACON HAMS

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADFLEHIA Aug. 10. Evening There is very little demand for Flour for shipment of come use, and the markets is dull but firm, owing to

Cugust 18, Isola-20

S hereby given that an Election for hirteen Drectors of the Cumberland Valley Mu Protectlyn Company, to save for the term of one is held at the office of said Company, the 4th day of September next, between the clock A. M. and 4 of the P. M. of a order of the Board.

JOHN T. GREEN, Secty

Defice Assistant Quartermaster, U.S. A., ( Harrisburg, Pa., August 16, 1865. MY direction of the Quartermaster (300) Three Hundred " Setts" of Ambu

laner Harmess, (75 Seventy-Cr. (2 horse) Ambulances. These articles are in good order and serviceable, but re no longer is quired in the Army, and must be sold or no longer required in the Army, and funct be sold from Arrita Sont SNotA.

The attention of Farmers, Mechanics, brovers, and Benliers is eathed to thus sale, and that on the two and recolling days AUGUST 20 and 39-4, 1000 ONE HUNDRED BRED GOOD HORSES, and (100) ONE HUNDRED GOOD MULES, will be sold at the same place

Horses, Mules, Ambulances, Harness, &c.

IME subscriber has on hand and offers for sale at the Carlisle Springs, a number Fine Horses and Mules, Fire Hundred setts of Whoel and Lead Ambulance, and Whoel and Lead Ambulance, and Whoel and Lead Who on Harness, which will be side over level the subscriber will ome in at the above perceion after weeks only no that persons wishing begains in these articles would do well be all some A. R. (HENWO)D.

AT PRIVATE SALE

J. T DELACRCIX, nut--- PHTLAD'A. CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS.

Haviog received by late arrivals, all the newest and est a tractice. Styles of Carpetings. I am program out of the toward luns. Whore at a loss of control as the toward luns of the late of the late of the luns of the lune of the luns of the lune pels with a mig-assertment of medium and local Cappillos, Wishow Shabes, On Chorus, &c.,

J. T. Delacroix,

Administrators' Sale of Valuable REAL ESTATE. Y order of the Ocphans' Court of Dumberland cunty, the understated Adminitions of William M. Reeton, deseased late of the car is of symman ar, necessed life of the court, he formshe, will expose to purther side of fooday the 19th day of sen ember, 1865, on the premises in tast Fennsborough township, Cumberland country, Pa. 4 miles west of Harrisburg, and about 2 mass in 19th west of Wegt Farrisburg.

Two Valuable Black Slate and Gravel clipidaine Isnds of Ferdinand Roth, Martin Ronninger, Adam Soirer, David Newcomer, John Kissel John Essinger Stephen Lavings on, and others, neal all one remoter good feture and in a high sette of cutiking the having been latter lined over. The improvements are a good two sory FRAME DWELLING HUUSS, Weatherboarded DWELLING HUUSS, Weatherboarded and of ercuthuldings, a dan Application of the control of the con Farms,

Stone House, Wash House. Stone Spring House, a good Bank Barn, Stone Spring House, a good Bank Barn, Cider Press, and other out-buildings. This farm is well watered by a Spring of good water and a Well near the house. There are two Apple Orchards of choice Iruit. The a ove farms are very desirable, being convenient to Churchey, Schools, Mills, and having flarrishing markets within 4 miles.

At he same time and place will be sold a lot of Hemlock Shingles, 300 go d Locust Posts, and a lot of Fencing Boards.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOSEPH W. PATTON, Admirstrational Commence of the Commence

Valuable Town Property AT PRIVATE SALE. Situate on Pomfret street, Carlisle near the corner Pitt ih Lot contains 33 feet in front and 240 in depth. The improvements are a two story BRICK HOUSE

rith other convenient out buildings. The Lot s well covered with fruit trees and grapes—all of the nost choice selection. The 1 cation is a desirable one or a private residence and will be disposed of upon ad antageous terms.
For terms and further particulars enquire of

Carlisla Pa. Aug 12, 1865-6. LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in e Post Office at Carlisle, State of Pennsylvania, the 17th day of August, 1805. Published by official authority in the paoer having the largest circulation. To obtain any of these letters, the opplicant must call for advertised cetters'

give the date of the list and pay two cents for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. GEO. ZINN, P. M. Macfarlane, J G Beck, Jacob Miller, Joseph W McAlpine, J C (b'ks) 2 Murray, Charles Brindle, Abner B Muller. W (brick'lr) Piper, Sarah Pennypacker, Chas H Bell. Sarah Rock, Louis Mr Elliott, M J

Egan, Capt. P Rinchart, John Reynolds, Kate Gilmore, Mary T Gorgas, M W Settle, William Smith, Rev Henry R Snyder, Christian Sheafer, George Sheaffer, Mary E Gardner, Amos T Hoffman, Andrew J Hooler Samuel H. Tolivan, Clara Hildebrand, H (B'ks)Talmage, Rev F Hall, Franklin P Turner, J W Hoffman, Christian Tall, Sarah Hernan, J H Tool, Mrs Elizabeth Haller, Johna Thompson, Mary M Haverstick, Anna M Todd, M J Wallace, Thomas Collenger, John Wintermule, B K White, Hattie C

JAMILY DYE COLORS.

Laird, Mary

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FAILURE OF THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH

-The Miners' Journal is publishing the

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