

CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Hon. ANDREW. G. CURTIN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Subject to the decision of the Republican National Convention.

STATE TICKET. Auditor General.

Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery County.

Surveyor General, Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

S. M. PETTENGHI -- CO-O. 27 Park Row, New York, and

A Word to the Republicans of the

It may not be generally known, but it is an incontrovertible fact, that last year's government of this borough, by a Council composed of a Democratic majority of two, ran the town in debt considerably more than \$5.000. In other, ads, the current expenditures last year exceeded the revenue nearly or quite \$5 500; and this with no new streets opened or laid out nor any extraordinary expenditure save that for police, which is a matter of imperative necessity, and cannot be dis-

To day's battle is to be won or lost by whom it rests to reform the wastefulness and extravagance which under Democratic management is heaping debt-upon the sorely taxed inhabitants of this town. We say it rests with the Republicans of and the canvas shows that a score of Republican voters, by either remaining at home or casting their votes for a Democrat, will secure the ascendancy of that party for two years to come, and thus that which is so essential to our present and future welfare as a cornoration-a government which, while meeting every Is the West Ward awake?

The resolutions adopted by the Keselves. They present as the platform of the party the history of the past six years. This is the best of platforms and the principle which they vindicated, and the most judicious enunciation of principles. The historic development of our them to victory; the fifth, thanks Hon. national life is the true platferm of the E. M. Stanton for the firmness; courage; Republican organization-it is the very and patriotism with which he has main-

struction and the last supreme vindicafor his devotion and courage: the Senciples settled by the war are afresh asserted . Ithe immunities of American citizenshin declared, and finally, as the ex-CAMPBELL.

THE CAMPAIGN.—The people everytance of the coming campaign, and are seeking information from every quarter. We have the pleasure to say, we are con- laid by the wise and judicious legislation | nal adjourned. The time seems to be stantly adding to our list of subscribers, couragement for the future. There is G Curtin as the preference of this State | the delay that has already taken place. there best efforts now. There should American citizen, whether native born | tion of the defense on the trial, and the paper. While the interest is ripening, tion and its flag; the fifteenth, recognizes get up their case in due form. and anxiety for the welfare of the country prevails it has no difficuty to get M. Campbell, the nominees of the Connames.

HANCOCK has appointed the 17th and 18th days of April for the election and ratification of the constitu tion of Louisiana. The registration is to be revised within five days, commeneing fourteen days before the election. The organization prescribes the regulations for the government of the election, and prohibits any person who is a candidate for office acting as Commissioner or Register. Paragraph fifteen of the order is as follows: "Should Con- Convention to cast their vote as a unit gress enact hereafter that at the ap in favor of Grant for President and Curproaching election a vote shall also be cast for State and other officers, the same Registers and Commissioners will act under this order for the election of said officers. In such an event orders

We spoke in our last issue of the or- as alternates. anization of our Convention in the . The Convention was the largest and Academy of Music, in Philadelphia. most enthusiastic ever field in the State. The action of the Convention in instruct- The great Hall of the Academy of Music ing our delegates to Chicago to support was crowded from pit to dome. Unlike General ULYSSES S. GRANT, unanimous to the New York Democratic Convention as it was, was simply in accordance with which assembled at Albany on the same the wishes and domands of the whole day, the news from New Hampshire Republican party of the State. His came with joy on its wings. What New nuestion, and all that remains for that Pennsylvania do with even greater glory onvention to do will be to make a select next fall, tion from among the many eminent and

her, we can look upon our Ex-Governor

eratic party, is in the front of another-

the flag which floated over them and led

in Gen. John F. Hartranft and Jacob

teenth instructs the delegates from Penn-

tions passed unanimously except the last.

While the Democratic Convention at patriotic gentlemen whose names will be | Harrisburg was flat and tame, bearing and straining every point to cleet at presented; the fittest and best candidate on its face the impress of defeat and least one or two of their councilmen in or the Vice Presidency. Pennslvania | shame, ours at Philadelphia was enthuhrough her Convention has expressed a stastic and confident, giving good and trol of the Borough officers. This is most decided and emphatic preference substantial assurance of a great and glofor Andrew G. Curtin, and should this rious Union victory to come. Commonwealth receive the consideration The Vice Presidency. at our National Convention which is due

as the next Vice President of the United of Ex-Gov. Curtin managed the late Convention in Philadelphia in a manner Gen. John F. Hartranft, for Auditor that is very likely to injure his prospects General, and Col. Jacob M. Campbell, at Chicago. The number of delegates Surveyor General, were unanimously re- voting for him, clearly indicated that he nominated. This action on the part of was the preference of the great majority the Convention was as rare as it must be of the Republicans of this State, and, satisfactory to the gentlemen themselves, | had the matter rested there, people outand the whole of the party. They re- side of our Commonwealth would have quire-no-eulogy, nor-even a -recital-of | scarcely-noted, and-certainly-would-not their heroic deeds in the war for the have long remembered that there was Inion, to call to mind their claims upon any opposition at all to him. But, not every voter of the State who feels grate. satisfied with the unparallelled strength ful to the men who risked their all that of their tavorite as exhibited by the vote, the nation might live. Nor does the his friends endeavored to drive those, claims of these gentlemen end with who opposed him on grounds quite as their military record, brilliant and conscientious, we doubt not, as those heroic as that is. Although never seek- | who supported him, to withdraw their oping an office; they have already filled the position and make his choice unanimous. ositions for which they are nominated, This certainly was a very great mistake and have proved most efficient officers. and we fear will be productive of serious We predict for them a re-election by a injury to him in the National Convention majority even larger than -that by It made patent to the whole country the which they carried the State in 1865 fact, that, while the great majority of the The 1st resolution recites the fact Republicans of this State are his friends that the Great Republican party, with- and advocates, there is a very respectaout which the Rebellion against the ble minority of them opposed to him up-Hovernment would have consumated a on the ground of his reputed conserva division of the Union, and perpetuated tism; and; what was still worse, it drove opportunities for the good management human slavery, with the aid, comfort a number of leading Republicans who the Republicans of the West Ward, with and full approval of the present Demo- went to the Convention under instructions to vote for him to come out in opperil and another trial. Electing its position to the resolution that was eandidate for President in 1860, and forced upon the Convention by a relent argue as many do, that he is the only re-electing him in 1864, it is now called less and inconsiderate majority. So much upon to decide whether all the sacrifices so was this the case, that the resolution the West Ward, because a majority of of blood and treasure have not only been was finally passed by a vote of yeas 84, the Council is there to be chosen to-day, | vain, but were simply contributions for | nays 47, while, on the first vote Curtin rethe restoration of treason under the in- ceived 109 to 23. We hope however fluence of a man who, clothed with the that this will not materially injure him. confidence of his country, is prey uted It certainly is high time that Pensylvafrom overthrowing the Government sole- nia should receive in our National Conly by the wise and patriotic stand taken vention the respect and consideration throw away the only chance to secure by a loyal Congress. The second, de that is due her patriotism and adherence clares that Grant is the choice of the to the great principles of our party An Republicans of Pennsylvania for the drew G. Curtin it is clearly and emphati-Presidency; the third, calls upon the cally settled is the preference of the great public need, shall not cost more than the United States Senate to proceed with mass of the Republicans of this States present revenue as derived from taxation. the Impeachment of the President with and as such is certainly entitled to be out fear, favor or affection, and declares placed upon the ticket with Gen. Grant. we print herewith correctly all the tickets that the people of Pennsylvania will The mistakes and usurpations of his in the field. to the soldiers and sailors of the Union | nomination; on the other hand, every who fought and conquered armed rebel- Pennsylvania should teel a pride in the

cognition of what is hers by right.

THE IMPEACHMENT CASE. Pursuant to notice, the High Court of Impeachment again opened in the tained the majesty of the laws: the sixth, Senate Chamber at Washi In the resolutions passed, Congress | declares that the experience of the re. | day, and the Sergeant-at-Arms made reis endorsed in its great work of recon- bellion has given us renewed confidence turn that he had personally served on in the pledges and precepts of the Dec | the President the notice of the Court tion of the law of the land and the in- laration of Independence, and that with ordering him to appear and answer tegrity of the nation ; the intrepid Secre- these as our guiding stars, the Republi- Thereupon proclamation was made, direct tary of War is appropriately thanked can party must always succeed; the ing the accused to appear and answer; seventh, alleges that in order to preserved to which his counsel, headed by Mr. ate is adjured to do its duty without the purity of the ballot-box a just and Stanbery, responded by the President's fear, favor or affection; the great prin- impartial Registry law is necessary; the formal pleading in answer to the writeighth, contrasts the loud professions of and asked for forty days to prepare him-Andrew Johnson with the silent patriot- self. The managers from the House deism of General Grant; the ninth, cor manded strict adherence by the Court to ponents of the faith of party, are pre- dially endorses the Administration of the rules prepared by the Senate and sented the honored and historic names of Gov. Geary; the tenth declares that the adopted by the tribunal for the regula-GRANT, CURTIN, HARTRANFT and faith of the nation in reference to its tion of the proceedings, and thereupon public debt must be kept inviolate; the opposed such delay as unnecessary. They cleventh, demands protection for Ameri- asked that the trial should proceed

can Industry; the twelfth, asserts that After much deliberation the Court where are beginning to feel the impor- the election of Gen. Grant to the Presi- determined to give the accused until the dency will secure a speedy reconstruct 23d instant, ten days, for the work of tion of the Union on the firm foundation preparation, until which time the tribuof Congress; the thirteenth, tenders to ample, considering the mount at the names of persons that gives us great ent the loyal people of the Union Andrew command of Johnson for the work and room for a still wider circulation, how for the nomination for the Vice Presi- The response made yesterday by his ever, and we urge our friends to use dency; the fourteenth, demands for every counsel was not in legal terms the posinot be a single man without a valuable or naturalized, the protection of the na time allowed is to enable his counsel to

> In Maryland it would seem that a vention for re-election to the places of man's chances for Senatorial honors, or Auditor General and Surveyor General, Indeed, political preferment of any kind. brave soldiers who led and shared with are measured by the aid and comfort he the gallant "boys in blue," in the san. may have given to the enemy. Mr. guinary strife against rebels in arms, and Vickers, the latest contribution from who have since proved themselves to be that Commonwealth to the United States competent, faithful and upright officers | Senate, is alleged to have contributed in times of peace, and commends them two sons to the Confederate army. It to the suffrages of the people who have was part of Mr. Thomas' offence that he not forgotten to be grateful to the defen- had sent one. The political history of ders of the life of the nation; the six- the successful applicant is a somewhat singular and certainly a sad one. At sylvania to the National Republican guished himself in his own State, by leading the cause of the Union, but his faith was weak. The emancipation proclamation came, and he fell, loving tin for Vice President. All the resolulavery better than his country. Free lom proved to be a stumbling-block, Upon this, the question of instruction for and the Whig patriot passed over into the Vice Presidency provoked a long and the ranks of Democracy and the sympa-

We hope our friends will remember that the election which is to take place to-day is one of very considerable importance. We should poll every vote in bur party in the county, and if we do so certain victory awaits us. Let no Republican be laggard enough to stay way from the polls. It will not do to nomination at Chicago is no longer a Hampshire-has already done, that will say; "my vote is not necessary." Every vote is necessary; and, especially, is it so in the West Ward of this Borough. The Democracy are making every effort, that Ward, hoping thereby to gain conour year to have the majority in Council. and it would be disgraceful in the extreme to permit them to come in and cheat us out of our just dues.

The Republican party, of the Borough We are exceedingly sorry the friends presents a ticket unexceptionable in every name and particular. Our candidates for Borough officers are

Chief Burgess-Simon W. Early. Assistant Burgess-WILLIAM FENI-

Assessor-Henny Myers. Auditor-H. R. WILLIAMS. WARD OFFICERS.—WEST WARD. Council—C. P. HUMRICH, J. J. ARMSTRONG, S. WETZEL, JR., W. F. SADLER, GEO. E. SHEAFFER. Justice of the Peace-A. L.

School Director R. C. WOODWARD Judge of Election-JEFF. WORTHING-

Inspector-J.-M.-ALLER.-Constable—S. Kelpers. EAST WARD. Council-John Humen, J. T. Zud, OHN HUTTON, JOHN HAYS. School Director-E. CORNMAN. Judge of Election-Lute A. Line. Inspector-WILLIAM HOFFER,

stable—C. MECK. Our candidate for Chief Burgess would if elected prove a most efficient officer. Mr. JOHN CAMPBELL, has indoubtedly discharged the duties of his position faithfully and efficiently, but it must not be forgotten that he has had and government of the town which no other Burgess ever had. And it-would be but a poor compliment to the other citizens, of this Borough to suppose, or man who can properly discharge the duties of the office We certainly believe that Mr. EARLY, is equally competent and desirous for good order.

Our whole ticket is a most_excellentand we hope it will receive the cordial one support of every Republican in the town. If our friends will but stand by it, and work for it we have every prospect and assurance of success.

THREE TICKETS.

As the action of the independent Demo crats of the East Ward in nominating a full ticket in opposition to that of the regular organization has created come confusion,

in our Borough. It is composed of good and true men who having the best interests. of our property-owners and tax-payers at necessary to an enlightened and economic administration of our Corporate affairs. We refer to the

> REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET. Chief Burgess-Simon W. Early, Assist. Bargess-Wm. Femeal. Auditor-II. R. Williams

EAST WARD. Judge of Election -- Lute A. Line, Inspector of Election-Win. Hoffer. Council-John Humer, J. T. Zug, John Lutton, John Hays.
School Director-Ephraim Cornman, Constable-Charles Meck.

Judge of Election-Jefferson Worthing-Inspector-James M. Allen.

Council-C. P. Humrich, J. N. Armstrong, S. Wetzel, Jr., W. F. Sadler, George E. Sheaffer. Justice of the Pence A. L. Sponsler. Constable-Stophen Keepers. School Director R. C. Woodward. Next we give the

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Chief Burgess-John Campbell. Assist, Burgess-Wm. Grove. Assessor - John Gutshall. Auditor-Win. E. Miller.

EAST WARD. Conneil-Geo, B. Hoffman, Jos. L. Storfer, C. F. Shrom, Moses Wetzel. Judge-John Jacobs. Inspector-Adam Dysort. School Director -E. Cornman. Constable-C. P. Sanno. WEST 'WARD.

Council-John Mell, L. T. Greenfield, Lewis Faber, Wm., P. Lynch, Wm., H.

Justice of the Peace-R. M. Stevenson. School-Director-R. C. Woodward Judge-U.S. Ritter. Inspector S. H. Gould. Constable-Geo. First. and finally the INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Chief Burgess-S. W. Early. Assist. Burgess-Wm. Fenical Assessor-John Gutshall.

Auditor-Wm., E. Miller. EAST WARD cil-Peter Spahr, Godfrey Bender, esse Rhincharl, David Gill. Judge-Fred'k, Cornman. Inspector A. D. Boyle, Con stable - O. P. Sanno .-

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, is the accepted candidate of a large portion of the Democratic leaders for United States Senator. In view of this aid officers. In such an event officer, in the districts, the Delegates at large and for the different districts, the Delegates at large and for the different districts, the Delegates at large and for the different districts, the Delegates at large and for the different districts, the Delegates at large and for the different districts, were then selected by a committee appointed by the Chair for that purpose. For this the Democratic candidate for the Presiminary and insplicing county, was appointed Elector, and Kirk was identified with the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the politics of the State and Union, and was the author of the selection of the purpose. The hadron of the selection of the selectio

Don't Forget that This is Election Speech of Gen. Todd on being called to preside over the Republican State Convention at Phila-

perlicus condition of affairs, and to the should the of the remove. Bitter experience had taught them that the President was utterly faithless and treath the Resident was uterly faithless and pervert all its functions was not the way to pacification. To suffer him to "hild his high office and pervert all its functions was not the way to pacification and peace, but fo distray the credit, of the country, to encourage and sanction crime and misrule, and endanger the very existence of our republican institutions. With a promptness and vigor demanded by the seriousness of the crisis and the magnitude of the subject, they invoked the great constitutional remedy of imposchement, and teday this unfaithful servant stands a culprit before the hard of the Sciente, charged with the commission of high crimes and misdemeanors. That his conviction and deposition from fice will speedly follow no man can doubt, Sternly and remorselessly let the sentence by pronounced, and the penalty inflicted, that his administration may become historicas a crime, and edious, as an example, "to stink forever in the nost-tist of the people."

Moxt to the removal of his accidency, no question of greater importance is presented than the preservation of the union, not inly those who stove by force of arms to overthrew it, but also those who, poo cowardly to take up arms in the attempt, symmathized with the effort, me heastly the the paramitor of the Government by blood, wer, they propose the same result by the tun of its credit and the repudiation of its officers and and each to the pendention of the operation of the officers and and each to the pendention of the operation of the ope

Thoughts and Facts

The charge of the Copperhead press, and the Radicals are neglecting the necessary legislation of the country, and are the cause of great suffering, is another of those empty charges so sonorously rung on the brazen metal of inconsistency, Happily for the country, the loyal majority can find time amid all the assaults of designing and dangerous enemies, to attend to the "necessary legistation." If there were no enemies to mar and plot. if our liberties were safe against attack, if the growing interests of our nation could be kept from the herd of. prowling wolves that threaten to destroy thom, if no baleful hands were found so cager to tear down what has been built up in the cause of law and freedom, then would the charge have some weight. The peopleunderstand the trick too well for it to work success. Where have the Democratic party given evidence of thrift? What proposition have they brought forward in Congress that looks to the relief of what they call hardships? None can be mentioned On the other hand, what measure of amolioration brought forward by the Rudiculs have they not opposed? Every one. The factious cry of "Down with the measure, it is radical!" has been raised to retard and cripple every proposition-that tends to relieve the country. Copperhends should remember that they have passed without their approval, and in spite of their opposition This great nation would not exist to-day, had their counsel been taken any time for the last ten years. And if it were not for effective radical legislation even now, we would be in turmoil that would sap the very foundation of our institutions.

THE reformatory measures which the present Government of England desires to ntroduce into the Administration of Ireland are said to contain four points-an inquiry into the Irish Church question, which is already going on; the appointment of a commission to investigate the Tenant question; the granting of a charter for a Romai Catholic university; and subsidies for the Irish railways. That the Tories, who so long opposed even the enfranchisement of Catholics, should take the lead in granting a charter for the establishment of a Catholi university, is in itself a proof of the powerful influence which public opinion is exerfact, it is conceded that Mr. Wallace cising even upon the most inveterate oppo

PROF. ANDERSON.—MORE DEVELOP-MENTS .- We last week gave the particular of the suicide, &c., of Prof Anderson, the nagician. We now give the sequel of this serio-comic transaction. The Meadville Renublican says: On Tuesday we reported the news of the elopement of Prof. Anderson's graphic statement that Anderson had killed

his child and committed suicide. By later advices it appears that Prof. Auderson is not the "dead duck" that the telegraph, made him out to be. The message vas only a ruse to decoy the happy nto the hands of the "fowler" and i husband who liad (by report) murdered his little child and blown out his own brains, appeared before the astonished couple, and took a seat in the omnibus opposite them.— The scene can be better imagined than described. Suffice that the Professor with an eye to the "finances" of the lately dissolved "firm," directed the Prof's would be successor to fork over what stamps he might have pelonging to the late Mr. A.; whereupon a report hath it, he shelled out some \$3.500 The Prof. seems to have been quite satisfied with the blood already shed, as he did not proceed to blow out the brains of the man vho had run away with his wife. The unfor tunate woman passed through this city going East on her way home, it is hoped a wiser and a better woman. As for the Professor and a better woman. As for the Professor he has performed a little piece of slight-ofand which eclipsed anything laid down in

hand which collipsed anything laid down in the "posture."

John Norris, or "Johnny" as he is called by his chuns, is from Williamsport, Pa.—
He had been traveling with Anderson ever since he last performed in this city.. The engagement was made here, and Johnny resigned a position on the Philadelphia and Brie Ruffoud to accept a place—with the magicing. His family owns figure research. magician. His family owns a fine property opposite the Herdic House, Williamsport, tud are among: the respectable people of that town. But Johnny is rather inclined to fast life, and managed to persuade Mrs. Anderson and \$2,500 more of her husband's personal property to abandon the fortunes of the bandsome showman. Mrs. Anderson is quite good looking, and

oung. She appeared greatly dejected when the news reached her of the death of her husband and child, and as she returned on her way East, she was a forlorn object. She is east off by her husband and has been abandoned by the graceless scamp that inred he

it the Metroplitan Hotel, New York, are ten in Washington for seveal weeks past, whither hey were accompanied by Gov. Hunt and Gen. Kit Carson, of Colorado, and several Indian agents. Their object in visiting Washington was to obtain a settlement o the difficulties now existing on the plains .-They strolled through the spacious halls o numerous paintings and mirrors upon the walls ... This evening they will visit the circus to witness the brilliant feats of the Russian athletic, Pfau. The following are the names of the Chiefs: Angotash, Asboosas Chepin, Hasemiree, Kinniatche, Knicktakee Ooray), Pecar, Suriance, anh Waron.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION .- Somebody has started the very credible story that a German glass-maker has invented a tele-scope, or magnifying glass, by means of scope, or magnifying glass, by means of which the most intricate nerves and vessels inside of the body may be seen from the outside. In fact, the whole arrangement and the action of the interior organs may, by means of this glass, be distinguished. It is supposed that the discovery will be of immense benefit to mankind, as, by means of it, the physician will be able to determine, with unvarying accuracy, the nature of any particular disease, and the proper manner of treating the same. The proper manner of treating the same. The na the inventor, who expects to realize a fortune from his discovery, is Gottlieb Juntz. He is very poor, but a well-read and highly an inventive wire, attended to the first sister, all dependent upon him for support. By means of this invention he has already poorly upon him for support. nearly cured his wife. Six months ago well-known doctor said she could not liver or pronounced her disease to be an affection of the beautiful or the said said. tion of the heart. Juntz has, however proven to him, with the aid of the wonder ful microscope, that he was entirely mis stomach alone being the part

Many young Pennsylvanians are leaving tate to settle in the W to engage'in business. Of late we selder open an exchange from the interior and ru-ral districts of the State, without observing notices of the departure from such localities of young men of respectability, means and ability, who go to the west to make it their permanent homes. While Pennsylvania presents a vast field for development of energy and business. and business capacity, where young men can find amper com to battle for and secure success, we still believe that the West is the proper place for the energetic, the ambitious and the tective in body, and gifted in mind. and the botive in body, and gitted in mind. There is empire to be created and won in the West. ... Those who grow up with the Commonwealths now forming in the giant West, will themselves be the future giants in the business of that region.

In Worcester, Wm. T. Merryfield owned land bordering on a natural stream, the water of which he used for a steam boiler: Nathan A. Lombard, being a manufacturer a short distance above, threw vitriol and other noxious substances into the stream and hurt the water, as Merryfield alleged. Hence a lawsuit; and the court decided that the average of land through which a survey. owner of land through which a natural stream of water passes, has no right to use the water for such purposes as will corrupt it, to the material injury of the riparian own-ers below. So a perpetual injunction was ssued.

Town and County Matters.

READ THEM .- We mean the figures which are to be seen on the little address label upon your copy of the HERALD. If these figures are 20 Mar. 68, or any previous date, you are in debt to the printer, and he would be very glad to receive his money. Let every subscriber give this matter his immediate attention.

PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the follow ng Public Sales have been, or are ordered t e printed at this office: Friday March 20. Mrs. A. C. Aughinbaugh, East Inine street, sale of furniture, & stove &c. Friday, March 20.—S. N. Divon, Papertown: Sal f horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements, lumber urniture, and a large variety of store goods.

Tuesday March 24.—Benedict Law, Carlisle, will sen one cow, turniture. Friday, March 27:—Givler & Bros. Frankford town-ship. Sale of mules, corn, farming implements &c Commodore Porter, Auctioneer. Raturday March 28.—Geo. O'Donnel, Boiling Springs ill sell I horse, buggy, furniture &c. For Ront. - J. A. Humrich, has a first class store for ront. See advertisement.

PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT. Term ery low. Apply at this Office. For RENT.-A good second-hand

Piano. For terms apply to this office. WANTED - \$5000 on mortgage on a ood limestone farm in this county. Apply

Eyre and Landell prefer dealing in good Goods at fair prices. This is a Dry vertisement in this issue.

ADVERTISING is the medium of makne a fórtune : and what better medium car be found than the HERALD?

GRAPE VINES. Now is the time to for the growth of the season. Those-of-our readers who desire an abundant yield of this delicious fruit should see to this matter.

CALL DECLINED .- We learn that the Rev. William Harris, of Towanda, Pa., Insurance & Detective Company," was inhas declined the call tendered him by the

THE BLUE BIRDS.—The blue birds, those welcome harbingers of Spring, are now here, and are filling the woods and grove with their sweet warblings. They are said to be almost a month later than they were ing last, the 17th inst. in St. John's Protes-

SHAD-o -Shad are coming into the market, but very slowly. The prices, however, are rather too high to suit the financ of most of our people. The shad-is one of the finest fish that comes to market, and

Courts.—The Orphans' Court of this county met on Tuesday morning last, and the Bishop to the candidates was eloquent adjourned the same day, after transacting all the business. It was followed by an Arument Court, which continued until Wed-

A NEW GAME LAW .- A bill has been introduced into the State Senate for the better preservation of game. It provides that after the passage of the act, the time for shooting partridges in this State shall be from the 20th of October until the 20th of

ALMOST A FIRE. We learn that on Sunday morning last, about 4 o'clock, the and Declamations, &c. This is the same dechimney of one of the houses in " Barclay's Row," in this borough, was discovered to be on fire. With difficulty, the inmates of the house were aroused, and the fire got under. Some slight damage was done.

DESERTERS .-- We learn that several the recruits belonging-to-the Carlisle Barracks have deserted from the Post within short time. After wintering upon "Uncle Sam, the ungrateful scamps, as spring apbroaches, think they can "shift" for themlves. The army is well rid of them.

REMOVALS.—The first of April, or moving day," is rapidly approaching, and many families, both in town and country. will change their places of residence. W equest those of our substribers who may do so, to notify us of the fact, in order that we may send their papers to the proper desti-

COUNTERFEIT NOTES .-- Counterfeit ne dollar greenbacks, of the photographic school, are being circulated. The note is shorter and narrower than the genuine, and tients, conclude has a blurred and pale appearance. The green ink used on the back is very light and to discover the p easily detected from the ink used on the genuine note. . We us derstand that there i a large amount of these spurious bills in

FAREWELL SERMON.—Rev. J. A Ross, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Frederick Street, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening of last week. The Rev. gentleman's health has seen failing him for some time past, and we learn that he contemplates retiring from ministerial duties altogether. He has the good wishes of our citizens wherever he

THE WEATHER.—The weather last week was, in the main, cloudy, with some rain, moderate in temperature, and quite h leaving the ground. Tuesday of this week the offer, and perhaps he would see him. was dark and foggy: Wednesday bright and "Bill" evidently intended to sell the horse clear, and we suppose for the balance of the and decamp with the funds. He continues nonth of March, the weather ılmanacs say, " variable."

THE WESTERN FEVER .-- A great many of the citizens of Cumberland and the adjoining counties seem to be smitten with the western fever, and hundreds of families are preparing to emigrate to the West, there to cure a "new home." The number of sale bills printed in the different establishments in Cumberhald county during the past winter was immense, and if a tithe of those who made sale shall emigrate, the population of our county will be sensibly diminished.

THE WHEAT PROSPECT.—The present eason is said by farmers and others whose nterest it is to keep "booked up" in such matters, to be an exceedingly favorable one for the growing wheat crop. The heavy beds of snow with which the fields were covered during almost the entire winter, had the effect of protecting the young wheat from injury by frost. So far as we have heard, the wheat fields throughout York, Adams and Cumberland counties present very flourishing appearance.

ADVANCE IN PRICES .- A material adance in dry goods, especially of domestic uslins, has taken place within the last few weeks, and the tendency, as we learn, is still upward. This has been caused, in part, by e stoppage of mills in various parts of the country, in consequence of "strikes." The advance so far rules at from five to ten cents per yard for different makes. Notwithstand ing this advance, the dry goods men of Carlisle, having laid in their stocks before the rise, are now selling at reduced prices. See their advertisements in to-day's HERALD.

St. PATRICK's DAY .- Tuesday the 7th was St. Patrick's day. As usual, change of weather was the consequence. In Carlisle, in days gone by, the anniversary o he birth of "Ireland's patron Saint" was colebrated in glorious style by Irishmen and their descendants, by Protestant as well as Catholic, but now on his natal day scarce a s now permitted to come and go as if it were really true that-

ACCIDENT .- As Mr. THOMAS GRA-HAM, of this vicinity, was passing over the bridge which crosses the Bermudian, at the York Springs on Friday last, with ten head of horses, the bridge gave way, precipitating Mr. Graham, a young man with him, and all of his stock into the stream, which at that time was full of floating icc. The horses beseverely injured. The young man with Mr. Graham was badly hurt. The bridge was in a very dangerous condition the middle A. L. SPONSLER pior having been taken away by the ice, leav ing the span 64 feet long unsupported. Mf. Graham: being a stranger was not aware of the condition of the bridge. The managers Goods House of long standing and has act of the Turnpike had been notified of the fact, Goods House of long standing and has according and has according to the fact, and given in the use of Barrett's justly cellular and an envisible reputation. Read Ad- but left it in the unsufe condition thereby. chrated Hair Restorative after using two risking life and property.

NEW MINISTER.—The Central (Pa.) Conference of the Evangelical Associat sends to the congregation at this place, the Rev. J. G. M. SWENGLE, as a missionary. Mr. S. will preach every Sabbath at 11 A. rim your grape vines and put them in order M. and 7 P. Mi, in the church room in Rheem's Hall.

Horse, Insurance Company -- At he meeting of the Orphan's Court, on the 17th inst. the "Cumberland Valley Horse corporated, with a Capital Stock of \$50,000 Second Presbyterian church of Carlisle. Mr. | and S. K. Donavin, W. F. Sadler, & John H. will remain with his people in Towarda. E. Johnston, as incorporators. This local ompany has long been needed for our Valley, and will certainly meet a most deserved.

CONFIRMATION .- On Tuesday eventant Episcopal Church of Carlisle, the solomn rite of confirmation was administered to six persons: In the absence of Bishop STEVENS, the Diocesan of this district, who is still suffering from the effects of his late accident. he candidates were confirmed by the Right Rev. Bishop LEE, of Delaware. The cerenonies on this occasion were unusually soemn and impressive, and the exhortation of and touching in the extreme. A large number of our citizens were present to witness the interesting coromonies.

OXFORD COLLEGE, OHIO.-We are cleased to learn that our former townsman, Rev. A. D. HEPBURN, (son of Mon. SAMUEL HEPBURN, of Carlisle,) has been appointed Professor of English Language and Literature in Oxford College, Butler county, Ohio. The subjects embraced in this chair are Logic, Rhetoric, Ancient and Mödern History, ... listory of the English Language and Literature, Principles of Criticism, with Essays partment in which Prof. HEPBURN held the chair in the University of North Carolina The College at Oxford is said to be in a ery flourishing condition, and we feel confinced that the connection of Dr. HEPBUR with its Faculty will add largely t prosperity of the Institution

SERIOUS POISONING CA landlord. Mr. Shreffler, of moved into the Logan I' ieu of Mr Emrich, the moving day a liberal vided, and either by of some conscience introduced into th or less affected wit

purging. One now likely to a adulterated food arsenic. No ste

earn from the Volunt afternoon last a negro, who formerly lived in Carlis lately been in the service of Mr. Bloomfield, Perry county, arrived dium's Hotel, mounted on a horse w. offered to sell for \$175. After some b. gaining, he agreed to sell the horse to Mr. Sterner for \$100. Mr. S. suspected that it was not all right, and said he would leave Constable Crozier was called, and Bill was placed in jail until Mr. McKee could be heard from. On Monday, Mr. McKee arrived, and said that he told the negro that ontrast to what we had some time ago. The lif ho was offered \$175 for the horse, (which air is filled; at times, with a dense fog, or Bill had borrowed to visit Carlisle) he should moke, showing that the frost is rapidly let him know on his return who had made however, to enjoy the hospitalities of Sheriff

> South Middleton Institute.-The teachers of South Middleton held their last Institute, Saturday March 7. at Wise's School House. Institute convened at 10. o'clock, Presi-

> lent in the chair, roll called by secretary, two enlivening selections were then read by C. W. Stoner, and Miss Lyde C. Fleming, and also an entertaining essay by Miss Annie W. Good. Zac. T. Meixel then drilled a class in Mental Arithmetic, and Miss Sue, B. Kaufman a class in Orthography. Institute then adjourned to meet at one o'clock. P. M. Institute convened at 1. o'clock, roll called by secretary to which fifteen teachers responded. Mr. Gleim delivered an Oration. Subject "Hope," which was followed with Written Arithmetic, by W. A. Graham; and next with Algebra, by Miss Annie, W. Fleming, Miss Jennie A. Coyle, was excused from drilling a class in Grammar, by presenting a reasonable excuse. After the exercises of the afternoon, Dr Mour, of Boiling Springs, delivered an adlress to the teachers of the township, which was followed by W. A. Graham; and closed by Jacob, Ritner, Esq.,

Institute then closed for the term. . S. TAYLOR SHEAFFER Sect'y W. A. GRAHAM Asst.

Spring Fashions .-- Promenade costumes can be of almost any color, but pale reen at present is most lashionable. very fine effect is produced by a dress a deux jupes and paletot en suite, of mauve or lilac poult de soie." [Whatever that may mean, we can't tell. The lower skirt should be rather short, and trimmed at the bottom with three bias bands of satin to match in color. The upper skirt must be trimmed to correspond with the lower one. The front opening is cut in a large point, which extends from the bottom of the skirt to the waist and is bound with a bias band of satin and trimmed by a row of satin tales, a la moussolitary "shamrock" can be seen. The day ductaire. The point is arranged so as to have the effect of laying over the other side of the skirt, and is trimmed at the wrists "St. Patrick's day no more we'll keep, his color can't be seen, be scolloped around the edge, these scollops being somewhat smaller than those on the skirt, and is cut up, slightly at each side, and is bound all round with black silk, the top of the side openings being trimmed with osettes of black satin. The sleeves are scolloned from the shoulders to the wrists and bound with black silk; the front part. coming unmanageable several of them were of the sleeve wrapping slightly over the back part, has the offect of being fastened to it by a row of either flat black or gilt, buttons, one of which is placed in the centre of each scollop. Inst so exactly.

> Warranted .- Every Druggist will refund your money if perfect satisfaction is

bottles.