The Carlisle Kerald.

YOL. 71, NO. 32. Republican State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
COL. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

The Republican voters of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Cumberland county, are requested to assemble at their usual places of holding meetings of this kind, on Saturday, August 12, 1871, for the purpose of electing two lelegates, to represent each district in the County Convention, which will meet in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Monday, August 14. 1871.

The Delegate Elections will be held in Carlisle, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m. In the different wards and boroughs of the county, between the hours of 7 and 8. In the townships, between the hours of 4 and 7.

The delegates elected will select the members of the County Committee, for the ensuing year, and it is desirable that they would come prepared to name men who will do the greatest amount of work in their respective places. By order of County Committee.

J. M. WALLACE,

THE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT AND NOMINATIONS.

The struggles for nominations in the Democratic party of this county, which was carried on with even more than ordinary energy and bitterness, terminated on Saturday. It was a long, flerce, and in many respects disgraceful scram ble, and every citizen of the county, including even the defeated candidates, rejoices that it is over. Every township and voting district was canvassed, and every voter of Democratic proclivi ties was forced to the polls. The entire

We have heard some stories relative to the Democracy here, which we propose to give for what they are worth. It is said, that for a while there was a cousiderable trouble in the minds of the leaders as to what constituted a man enough of a Democrat to vote at a primary election It was proposed by a rather verdant politician, that each voter should be required to take an oath that he would support the constitution of the United States and the "new departure." The gentlemen who made this suggestion was promptly put down, with the information that a standard of that kind wouldn't leave men enough in the party to make election officers of. Some other gentleman had prepared the form of an oath to be administered, about as fol-

and traditions of the Democratic party, that you are now, always have been, and will forever be a Democrat; that you have never voted for a radical and never will do so; that you believe and subscribe to all the platforms and principles | railroading, we will confess that we are of the Democratic party from the days of Jackson to this time, more especially however, since the days of Franklin Pierce; that you believe in the justice, policy, and divinity of the institution of slavery, and the separate rights of the States, particularly in their right to seand measures that are intended to preserve Radicals desire to think, speak or act; Irishmen; that you endorse and approve the expenditure of vast amounts of money by the politicians of New York, in the fitting up of public buildings, because that enables their politi- in Philadelphia, New York, and elsecians to steal enough of money to where. carry the election in Pennsylvania; that you believe in the superiority of the white race, politically and otherwise, and that you believe, also, in the new departure; that you believe in the payment of the National debt, as it is no longer safe, politically, to talk of its repudiation; that you believe in economy in State and local government, provided that doesn't prevent the building of bridges, insane asylums, &c., for the benefit of officials when it may be necessary to do so. And further, if there is anything in this that will prevent you from voting at this primary election or any other, you are to take it with a huge mental reservation."

This oath was said to be favored by all the active politicians for some time, but was finally dropped for the reason, that the greater part of it might be forgotten, even after it had been taken As the machine was thus to be started without preliminaries, the voting on Saturday was brisk from the beginning to the close.

The results may be thus briefly stated Judge-Graham, 2,682; Miller, 1,814, Associate Judges-Blair, 1,166; Clendenin, 2,175; Montgomery, 2,001; Palmer, 1,146; Waggoner, 941. District Attorney-Beltzhoover, 1,476; Emig, 1,070; Herman, 1,447. State Senator-Bowman, 449; Cornman, 818; McCul- staggered by the evidences of their finanloch, 56; Miller, 894; Peffer, 1,167; Rhoads; 596. Assembly—Coffey, 425 Cope, 1,541; Williams, 1,987, County Treasurer-Best. 607; Bobb. 1.787 Bucher, 39; Gardner, 512; Miller, 82 Voglesong, 954. County Commission

Boyle, 557; Bricker, 1,625; Hetrick, 1,079; Kitch, 234; McPherson, 276; Myors, 180. Director of the Poor-Elliott, 722; Eyster, 1,624; Tritt, 1,413. Auditor-Lehman, 838; Snyder, 2,591. County Surveyor-Eckels, 3,875.

It is hard to tell exactly the significance of these nominations, in regard to the different rings of the party of the slate is entirely too big, and the com plication too numerous, to set the result opponents, and of the party generally. believe, however, that the majority of the remarks that we casually over-the candidates, who were winners, were strongly supported by the Volunteer, and would be improper and out of order. down to any particular influence. We that the result is claimed as a Bratton victory, Well, to the victors belong the racy except Democrats.

spoils. THE Democratic journals pretend that a discovery has been made; that the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, has large sums of money which are unaccounted for. It is most surprising that this discovery should be made, just as the villainies of the New York Democracy are being published to the world. If it woren't for the truthfulness of Democratic journals, we would suspect that this thing was manu- ported engaged to Representative Hale, factured as an offset.

On Monday the Republican County Convention will meet in Carlisle, and we ask our friends throughout the county to see that there is a full representation from each township and voting district. We need a full convention of active, per cent bonds, will not only put in the field a first-class ticket, but who will also exert themselves to perfect the organization of the

county, and keep the forces well in hand. We threw away a chance last Fall to reduce the Democratic vote, at least enough to make their managers put good men and their office holders h themselves. We must do mur in better this year. Those of our friends who grew lukewarm, and refur ed to vote on secount of the Fifteer th Amendment

certainly see now the they gained nothing by such a coverse, and lost us a fine cates, \$19,468,700; principal, \$414,645,chance to do much good. They will 813.16; unclaim 1 interest, \$17,262.13. certainly be 'prepared to act more wisely at the coming election. Let us, then, have a full convention, a good ticket, and an active canvass. Let every Republican vote in the county be polled, and McCandless will have no very large najority to boast of.

THE Franklin County Democrati nvention met last week, and nom nated the following ticket: President erence;) Senator-Hon. C. M. Duncan, (subject to the decision of th Senatorial Conference:) Representative -Maj. A. J. North : Associate Judge-Hon. James B. Orr : Sheriff-Abraham Hafer; Treasurer- J. Logan Kennedy; Commissioner-John Croft: Director of the Poor-Jacob J. Miller; Auditor-

A long string of resolutions was steer clear of the new departure business. leading Democratic organ in that county, | 985. that the Democrats there were fully up better than honesty.

Dr. Isaac Clugston; Surveyor-John W

"GENERAL WILLIAM McCANDLESS I a man of the people. He can to day take down a locomotive, and can refit and equip it, and when thus refitted he can seize its lever, and with it safely draw a train of cars over the heaviest grade.

Exchange. This is wonderful. We imagine, urse, that 'the General can do all this rrespective of the size of the engine, the elevation of the grade, or the weight of the train. It is amazing, what some gentleman can do, when their friends have the statement of their ca pacities. The General will, however, have a chance to test his powers. He is the engineer, at present, of the Democratic party. That rickety old locome tive was taken apart when he was nomi nated last Spring, reconstructed, cleaned up, and the General put aboard "You do swear by the ancient memorie to run the machine. If he don't find out before October that he has a heavier load, & steeper grade, and a poorer en gine than he ever ran during his days of

mistaken in the matter. In is rather unfortunate that the Deocracy of this county do not hold conventions, in order that they might express the census of 1800, and with the followthemselves on the political issues of the ing results : day. We would like to see the commocede; that you are opposed to all means tion which a new departure resolution speech, thought and action, except when integrity of the County Commissioners. 794, and the rate of increase is 24.4 per Indeed there are many interesting topics cent. that in the recent difficulties in New York | for resolutions just at this time. But as you approve the course of Mayor Hall, in there are no conventions, there can be no in the Northern or originally Free States suppressing the Orangemen, and of resolutions, and as silence gives consent, Governor Hoffman in shooting down the | we may presume that the Cumberland County Democracy believe in the new departure, endorse the county administration, and, in short, are in full communion with the members of the party

"The reduction of the public debt during the month of July was only \$8,701,-

cratic Exchange. The "bright little boy" mistakes his figures. The legitimate nonthly expenses of the Government are over 24 millions, instead of 12 millions. The 13,000,000 which you suppose are missing, just went to pay the interest on the National debt, which the treason of some of your politicians created. The score at the Treasury is right all the

THE New York Times invites attenion to the following figures: $^{\mathfrak{o}}$

DEBT OF NEW YORK CITY. ander 31, 1869.....

Increase in twen't eight months ... DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES.

This is a contrast which tax-payers ought to study. Even those who sympathize with the reactionary instincts o the Ku-Klux Democracy may well be cial' mismanagement.

Secretary Boutwell sends us good news this mouth. Nearly NINE MIL-JONS of the public debt were paid during the month of July. Two hundred AND FORTY-TWO MILLIONS paid since Grant was inaugurated. This is about as satisfactory fluanciering as we renember to have seen lately. F

What does each of the gentlenier who were before the Democracy for nomination last Saturday, think of his Vo would like very much to repeat some Nobody fully comprehends the Democ-

WHILE Gen. Grant's administration is preserving peace and order over the enre nation and rapidly paying the debt, Democratic administration in New York cannot preserve the peace in that one city, and the debt is increasing with nost frightful rapidity. The people should vote the difference when they come to vote.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S daughter is reof Maine.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEM ENT. The following is a recar itulation of o public debt statement Debt bearing interest in coin per cent bonds, \$1 1608,444,850.00 five faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, who pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and energetic Republicans, and the pal, \$1,883,7# 4215;801,800.00; prince faithful, and the pal, \$1,883,800.00; prince fa 707.13.

> Debth caring interest in lawful money Certif cates of indebtedness at four pe cor t, \$678,000; navy pension fund at three per cent, \$14,000,000; three per cent certificates, \$30,300,000; principal, \$44,978,000 : interest, \$232,852,20. Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity: Principal, \$1,910,142,-

26; interest, \$312,426.32. Debt bearing no interest: Legal tender notes, \$356,095,471.25; fractional currency, \$39,081,641.91; coin certifi-Total debt : Principal, \$2,345,385,-305.42; interest, \$29,954,280.78; total \$2,375,230,886.20. Cash in the Treasury-coin, \$83,742,

709.55; currency, \$8,168,218.67; total, \$91,911,028,22. Debt less cash in the Treasury August , 1871, \$2,283,328,857.98; July 1, 1871, \$2,292,030,834.90. Decrease of debt during the past month, \$8,701,956.92. Decrease of debt since March 1, 1871 Judge—Hon. J. M'Dowell Sharpe, (subject to the decision of the Judicial Confrom March 1, 1869 to March 1, 1871, \$204,754,413,69. Bonds issued to Pacific railroad company, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, \$64,618,832; interest accrued and not vet naid. \$323.094: interest paid by the United States, \$12,692,475; interest re-District Attorney-Joseph Douglas; | paid by the transportation of mails, \$3,-

068.865. Balance of interest paid by the United States, \$9,628,618.

Statements of purchases by the Treas ury Department: Principal of bonds, passed eulogistic of the Democratic \$217,192,350; amount paid in currency, party and its candidates, and denunci- \$244,029,656; currency value of accrued atory of the other side, but they wisely interest on bonds bought flat, \$3,084, 892; net cost on currency, \$243,998,807, It was supposed from the tone of the 97; not cost estimated in gald, \$203,400,-

The public bonded debt has been re noll amounted to 3,997, which is to the advanced ideas of the party, but duced by the amount of these bonds, almost equal to the largest vote the the Convention seems to have ignored which had ceased to be on interest, and Democracy has ever given, even at a the whole question. The Democratic have been cancelled and destroyed. leaders evidently think that policy is There has also been paid in coin and cancelled and destroyed other bonds to the amount of \$6,973,000, which matured January 1, 1871.

> THE New York Sun is sarcastic in its emarks in regard to the "Shameful and dollars, which the Comptroller refuses to pay. Things are coming to a pretty pass, when a poor plasterer is ompelled to sue a great corporation like that of New York for his hard earnings.

THE CENSUS OF 1870. We believe that hitherto no publicaion has been made of the results of the isus showing the separate numbers, of whites and blacks. We present our readers with such tables, which can be will furnish the thoughtful citizen with food for reflection and speculation, and should be carefully preserved. We have spent some hours in analyzing these tables and comparing them with those of

The increase of the aggregate population of all the States and Territories Then, too, there would be the rate of inc case is above twenty disorderly persons are Democrats; that a fine chance to express the confidence and nine-tenths per cent. The increase you believe in the largest liberty of the Democracy have in the capacity and of the whole white population is 6,591,-

The jucrease of the white population is 5,137,848, and the rate of increase is 27.4 per cent.

The increase of the white population in the Southern States is 1,335,201, and the rate of increase is 16.6 per-cent! The aggregate increase of the black population in the United States is 338,

385, and the rate of increase is 7.6. The increase of the black population in the Southern States is 188,952, and the rate of increase is 4.6 per cent. The increase of the black population

in the Northern States is 119,192, and the rate of increase is 52.7 per cent. The increase of the whole population in the Territories, including the District of Columbia, is 187.681, and the rate of increase is 74.0 per, cent. This statement refers to the Territories which re nained in that condition in 1870. Nebraska and Nevada, which were Territories in 1860, had in the meantime become States, and are therefore ranked as such in the tables and in these com

The increase of the white population in the Territories is 154,315, and the rate of increase is 65.5 per cent.

The increase of the black population n the Territories is 30.36, and the rate of increase is 208.9 per cent.

An inspection of the tables will show hat the considerable increase of the opulation of the Southern States has taken place chiefly in those on the northern border of that section that is to say, n Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, and that a diminution of th number of the blacks has taken place in these border States except in Maryland, where the increase is slight.

of blacks in the South has taken place eyes, which it destroyed. North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Florida and Alabama. In the two Virginias, compared with the old State, there is exhibited a loss of 86,018 during the past year. blacks. In Georgia, also, there is a falling off of blacks, and a considerable in-crease of whites. Other comparisons will suggest themselves to the intelligent reader who has a copy of the census of

1860 at hand. POPULATION, 1870. States.

475,510 122,146 4,272 22,791 91,689 445,142 28,762 24,560 5,762 17,108 222,210 364,210 1,000 175,391 13,047 11,849 441,347 118,071 789 257 580 30,058 59,061 301,650 63,212 4,980 41,073 4,980 415,614 322,330 251,127

Greenwood Cometery, raphy, its manners and its customs Reports on this subject have been sent to the War Department, and it has been recognized that some of them presented a serious interest, and might be of use. They have been regularly classified, and 4735,238 37,016,414 other works of the same kind."

PERSONAL

HON. HENRY I, CAKE, of Pennsylvan

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untain named after him.

JUDGE DOWLING, of New York, is

GENERAL BUTLER gave the Zion Prim

lling in Colorado

lie other day.

his return!

belle in London.

on his health.

pulpit, the other day.

last season reached \$19,000.

at the Continental.

believed to be extant

39 years of courtship

paper weights.

'oh, sugar !"

with the sextant.

York riots.

he arrived.

CAPTAIN EDWARD RHETT, JR.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A VERMONT recent marriage

"VIOLIN taught in English

THE mowing and threshing machine

An exchange says that a Vermo

uring the days of the Commune

PEOPLE who are wishing to

uplain of the high price of board.

r a pictorial representation of the New

THE Commercial Bulletin, descanting

on the "Charge of the Six Hundred,"

savs: "Stav a week or two at Saratoga

with your family and you will sec-it-in

THEY have a newspaper in India

WHEN a man puts up at a Chicago

One of those Chicago woman-women

good man was willing to die for her."

In fact, she thinks she "should be will-

the first Sunday night in October, 1871,

there shall appear in the heavens a dis-

tinct light in the shape of a great cross;"

and furthermore, all good people are

Items About Home.

TAKE NOTICE. REPUBLI-

CARLISLE, will be held at the

CANS:

COURT HOUSE,

The delegate elections of the Bo

petween the hours of 6 and 8, on

DECLINING-The price of flour.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1871.

to his "portable pandemonium."

deacon is being disciplined for saving

dent season is a very good one thus

Some-Even noodles' are

fashionable belledom now.

nan." is a New York sign.

SENATOR CRACIN

alisbury Beach

POPULATION 1870. 26 456 94 43,404 60 183 172 118 207 183 44,9.13 4,735,238 Total Ter... 386,162 33,181,266 Irand Total. 33,567,30 il 74,780,141 38,317,50

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

A Protracted Trance. PITTSBURG, August 3.-An extraordinary case of suppended animation is reported from Kelly's Station, on the Western Pennsylvania Railroad. Miss Ella Taylor, a young lady residing at that place, fell into a tranco several weeks since, and after remaining in her leathlike state for twenty-one days, suddenly revived, and arose from her bed hale and hearty. During the entire duration of the trance she had catching food and partaken of no nourishment of my description whatever. The whole of the natural faculties and function appeared to be in a state of perfect sur

The case excites an unusual degree o uterest, and has been the subject of carnest medical investigation. Thirteen eminent physicians, whose names are well-known in this section, have been nvestigating it, but their efforts have been so far unsuccessful, and none have ventured to express their ideas as to the cause of the wonder. Indian Raid in Montana

Sr. Louis, August, 4 .- In Gallatin Välley, late in July, Joe Nixon and George Sheppard were killed, and be tween two and three hundred head of cattle and horses were run off by the Indians. Two companies of cavalry from Fort Ellis, and some fifty citizens

started in pursuit. Citizens from all parts of the valley vere arriving and concentrating a Hamilton, and were throwing up barri cades. The Indians are supposed to belong to a band of Sioux under Sitting Bull, the main body of which is camped between Yellow Stone and Powde rivers.

ELMIRA, N. Y., August 4.-Last night ne Thompson; of Horse Heads, N.-Y. having-become-jealous on account o attentions paid his wife by one Hager concealed himself in a shed near the house in which his wife and Hager were Treatment of a Poor Plasterer' by the and with a loaded gun awaited an oppor-Comptroller. It says: "We are in- tunity of shooting one or both. A formed that Mr. Andrew J. Garvey, an mutual friend named Burris, stepping industrious plasterer, has commenced a out-of the house to persuade Thompso suit against the city for a little balance to give up the gun, was shot through the of between, one and two hundred thou- head and instantly killed. Thompson supposed him to be his hated rival. The

Crossing the Ocean on a Raft. Capt. John Mihrs, who it will be 'r nembered, crossed the Atlantic from New York in 1867 on a raft, 25 feet long by 13 feet wide, and accompanied by two en, intends repeating the fool-hards adventure soon, but this time on a raf but 15 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches wide. The craft will be provided with but on nast, and will take out one man beside the captain, and provisons for sixty days. relied on as accurate and official. They The trip will be commenced about the middle of this month.

The Nathan Murderer. CHICAGO, Ill., August 3 .- The report stating that Allen Pinkerton, the detec tive employed in the Nathan murder case, had proceeded to Scotland in search of Forrester, the alleged murderer, proves in this country with such a name as to be without foundation. The detecwould produce in a Cumberland county during the ten years is 6,902,429, and tive states that he went to Europe in ectober last, for recreation and rest from | hotel he sees in the papers pert morni clamation issued by Superintendent valise at the Tremont."

having died in New Orleans some time | Saratoga to the lake. - Heis an omnibus. About two months ago Forrester was were much frightened, recently, by what working in company with two burglars, were supposed to be spiritual manifesta-Dave Cummings and Deigo Frank, of tions. They were caused by a rat run-Atlanta, Georgia. One of the pals of ning backward and forward across the the burglars, named Tom Scott, recently keys of a piano, sentenced to the Penitentiary, confersed

this a few days ago. burgh, Pa., has distinguished himself among his clerical brethren, by refusing He further said that Forrester had gone off to die of consumption, as he to exchange his \$2,500 salary in the City of Smoke, for a \$6,000 salary (gold) was suffering from a severe attack. Pinkerton says he is bound to find the in San Francisco. Such loud calls as Nathan murderer if he is on the earth that seldom go unheeded. A WEDDING that was to be in Indianand still alive. apolis, had to be postponed because the

BRIEF ITEMS. HIGHWAY robberies have been unusually common in Nevada, recently. THE jury in the Boylston Bank robbery case has been unable to agree. THE total voting population of Nev York city is 184,007.

On the nineteenth ultimo, snow fell at Ream's Gap, Rappahannock county, Va., to the depth of three in ches. -THERE are about one hundred China- and we are willing she should.

men in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa. Ala., without the necessaries of life. aged eighteen. He preached in Grace

Woncesten, Mass., has a boy preacher church on Sunday. AT Vienna a society for popular educa-

tion and improvement of the lot of women was lately organized. · THE first locomotive for the Alexandria

and turned a double somerset in the and Fredericksburg Railroad arrived at road before the house, A peddler came the former city, on Wednesday morning. while playing with a loaded pistol, lately, The greatest increase in the number discharged its contents into one of his the woods."

THERE are seventy-one Erec Todges in New Hampshire, with 5.437 members, of whom 597 became Masons the spread-of truth, and the destruction THE female suffragists of California

are preparing to bring suits against of error, that they publish this request them as voters. THE funeral services of Phobe Cary took place in New York city on Thursday with impressive ceremonies, and the body was subsequently deposited in urged to pray carnestly for this miracu-

An Indian war-axe, with "1001 faintly legible on one side, has been 'exhumed at Clinton, Hunterdon county, New Jersey. As the Indians were not in the habit of using civilized figures in their "sculpturing" operations, it is problematical when and by whom this relic of barbarism was buried. THE Paris Patric remarks: "The stay of our officers and soldiers, in Gormany will not have been entirely in vain, many of them have profited by it to study the country, its civil and military organization, its resources, its topog-

ADVANCING-The thermometer. SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD-\$2.00 por annum, in advance. WE are indebted to J. D. Creigh, esq., for late San Francisco papers. The subscription price of the camthey will eventually be published with paign HERALD is only fifty cents, until of the Court House. We are glad to say, 1.4

Baturday ovening.

ous sign,

Now is the time to lay in the supply of oal for winter's use

Ar one Saratona table sat \$13,000.00 One hundred and eighty-two pers isited the jail during the past week. THE harvest home takes place at the Fair Grounds, on Saturday, August 19,7 THAT choice chewing tobacco can still e had at Meloy's GARIBALDI is broken down physicall

Abnog was struck by lightning on Tuesday morning, and, strango to say, Governor Hoffman, has hall'n White A NUMBER of persons are said to have ocen relieved of their pocket books, on his homeward way. The thieves dread

Sabbath, at camp meeting. THOUSANDS of persons were in at-Miss Chark, daughter of Leonard W. endance at the Oakville camp, on Sa Jorome, of New York, is the American bath last.

MR. THOMAS WATSON, (colored,) a citizen of this place, died on Monday ive Methodist church, at Lowell, a new last, at an advanced age Just received a choice lot of flou RICHARD GRANT WHITE, "is being Melov's. done up" by the Philological Conven

PERSONAL.-Captain J. D. Adair left for Chicago, on Tuesday last. He has ROBERT BUCKANAN, the poet, has been entirely recovered from his recent illompelled to give up his public readings nanently, because of the severe strain o Neff's, on West Main street, and ob-

THE annual income of Miss Anna tain a choice segar. Dickinson for lecturing for the past seven An organ grinder paid our town a years has averaged \$7,000. Her profits brief visit during the past week. As an organ it was a success For a choice baking molasses, go t was for many years one of the editors of

Melov's. the Charleston Mercury, and a noted For every description of job printing, seressionist died on the twentieth rom the most diminutive card to the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, ex-Speaker mmoth poster, give us a call. John Thompson, a lad about 12 years of the House of Representatives : Genof age was bitten through the left hand eral Bunyon, of New Jersey; and Senaby a dog, on last Saturday afternoon. tor Bayard, of Delaware, are stopping FALLING .- The leaves -- another forci-

REV. HENRY WILSON, a successful preacher in Illinois, is in jail for being "THERE will be but one session of the too much married. Seven of his wives have been discovered and a few more are public schools, from 8 till 11 a. m., until further notice. DIPTERRIA and scarlet fever of a fatal type, prevail to considerable extent in

the Eastern portion of this county. CHICAGO organ grinders have to dodge THE Chambersburg and Mechanics burg Zouaves will be present at the dedication of the monument on next Satur. day week. A colored boy named Scott was run

> Main and Pitt streets, on Monday. No THE United Brethren camp meeting will commence on Friday, of this week,

PRISONER REMOVED .- Sheriff Rhine THE Illinois farmers are said to be hart, of Perry county, arrived on Saturday night last, and removed William Lynch to the jail of that county. Five hundred Parisians went crazy

THERE are twenty-five prisoners conined in the county prison, at this time sufficient number we think, consider-A CANAL boat was lately wrecked ing the temperature of the weather. near Troy, through the cabin boy fooling THE frame house of Mr. Daniel Genler, in Monroe township, was struck by A Maine man took Barnum's posters lightning, on Monday night and burned

Our citizens should not forget that A Chicago organ-grinder, plays by Mr. C. P. Eckels recently opened a liviote, and has a large music-book attached ery stable, on East Pomfret street, below Belford. His terms are reason-An amateur billiardist down South able. Give him a call. ocketed his one in a bystander's ear. le complained of feeling rather eue-eur.

to the ground.

FOR SALE .- J. L. Meloy offers his ouse, No. 115 West South street, at rivate sale. The lot is 240 feet deep and is a very desirable property. Terms made easy.

A LARGE number of our citizens were attendance at the open air meeting on last Sabbath evening. The services called Punje 's Bird of Good Omen. A vere of an unusually interesting characnewspaper could never feather its nest eter, and were attentively listened to. Conodocunet Creek presents unson, which floats like long tresses on the surface of ousiness, and did not hear of the pro- that he has "reined in his foaming the water. This, some old observers say, is indicative of sickness.

Kelso, of New York, in relation to the The Utica Herald is funny. It says The German Lutheran picnic, which Forrester's parents do not reside in is a steamboat. For the same price, most pleasant manner; every one enjoy. Scotland. They are both now dead, John T. Hoffman will carry you from ing the day and sorry it ended so soon. THANKS.—We are indebted to Messrs. THE inmates of a house in Detroit Collins & McLeester, of the North American type foundry, No. 705 Jayne street, Philadelphia, for a copy of one of their handsome and superbly illustrated

specimen books, recently issued The open air meeting on next Sunday THE Rev. Thomas H. Hanna, of Pittsevening at 6 o'clock, will be in front of the school building near the corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. These meetings will be continued under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian

THE heavy rain on Monday night bridegroom, vinously abusing his last the South Mountain Railroad, in the hour of liberty, lost his license, and had neighborhood of Bonny Brook. The nothing but a divorce in his pocket when damage sustained has been-repaired, and the trains are sunning as heretofore.

who has seen Mrs. McFarland, dilates on her loveliness, and "don't wonder a turned on Saturday evening last, considing to die for such a woman" herself, Gibson's Rock, Perry county, and en- the pleasures of the evening.

joyed themselves immensely. A'Colorado saloon keeper said of a rough crowd: "I couldn't get whisky sive sale of real estate by the executors About 100 persons took part on this ocstrong enough for them, so after trying every way, I at last made a mixture of first and twenty-second of September antly, and to the entire satisfaction of poison oak and butternut. That fetched next. There are 18 tracts to be sold at them. I called it the sheep herder's that time, embracing some of the very Tue same day the Lutheran Sabbath delight, and it was a popular drink. another column. The first Pike I tried it on yelled with

delight; the next one took two drinks Rumon.-It is rumored that Rev. Joe Swartz, D. D., pastor of the First English along, and after he took several drinks Lutheran church, of this place, has re-The son of the Sultan of Turkey, of my sheep herder's delight, he went coived a call from a congregation in off and stole his own pack and hid it in Williamsport. P. S.—Since the above is in type, we A RELIGIOUS paper prints the follow-

have been informed that Rev. Dr. Swartz ing paragraph. The result will be tendered his resignation on Saturday chronicled in a Sunbeam, which will last and that it was accepted on Monday appear on the third Monday of October : evening by the Church Council, to take It is asked of all newspapers, desiring effect on the first of September, next. We are authorized to say, that the Reverend Swartz will preach in the several county clerks for not registering and prayer to Almighty Power, that on | English Lutheran church, on Sabbath norning next, at the usual hour. MR. LORRY D. KLINE, successor to Mr. Simon Kline, in the truck raising

business, has presented us with a lot of the finest Early Rose potatoes we have had the pleasure of seeing this season, and some heads of cabbage, which we feel assured, for size and solidness, can not be beaten. We wish the young gentleman abund-

ant success, and hope he may have a ountiful yield, enough in fact, to supply the Carlisle markets. PICKPOCKETS ABOUT .- On Saturday

o'clock, and just about the close of the Democratic primary election, Mr. T. F. Reighter had his pocket picked of a have since been heard of. made to steal a watch from Mr. Arm-

however, the attempt was unsuccessful. The second secon

F. GARDNER & Co's., cider mills are several dollars cheaper than most other mills, and equal to the best for making good cider. Every farmer who has any apples, at all, ought to have one. 10au711m.

RAN OFF .- A horse attached to a ma chine, started from the stable of Mr. Toomy, on East Locust alley, and after going a short distance was finally checked on East North street. A small child that happened to be in the wagon at the time escaped uninjured.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONAGE .-- The Rev. Lyman II. Johnson, editor of the Stumbling Stone, published at Beloit Wisconsin, will positively be in attendance at the Possum Hill camp meeting, which commences on the eighteenth in stant. He has the reputation of being powerful and interesting orator.

THE DATEST .- A dog belonging to family, residing not many miles distant from New Kingston, this county, has the fever and ague. We have been informed all the members of the family had this same sickness during the present summer, but they finally recovered, and now 'Poor old Dog Tray" has a genuine case of the "shakes." What next. WE commend to our readers' earnest this place, engaged in quarreling and

attention Rev. Dr. Cuyler's temperance appeal in the Illustrated Christian Weekly of this week. It is entitled, "Over the selves properly at these public gather Falls," and is illustrated with a full page ings. view of the Falls of Niagara, beautifully designed and printed. Other illustrated articles are, on the

City of Jericho;" the "Velocity of Light;" "Help Wanted," showing the need of every young Christian for human | Our townsman, Dr. Dashiell, President ole reminder, of the approach of help; the "Grain Fleet of the Hudson River;" and the "Lost Sheep Found," besides numerous generous For sale by the news dealers at only five cents per copy.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED. -The Town Council, at a meeting held on Friday evening last, passed the following resolu-Resolved, That from and after this date no person shall be allowed to sell, or keep for sale, any article on the Market Square, at any other time than o over by an empty eart, at the corner of Tuesday and Friday afternoon, and dur-

> Saturday, of each week, and that the Chief Burgess be instructed to enforce the provisions of this resolution. Resolved, That the High Constable be nstructed to prevent all lounging of idle persons in the Market House, or

ing market hours on Wednesday and

the Market Square. REFRESHINGLY COOL -On Thursda ening last, between 8 and 9 o'clock when the train, having on board the Lutheran Sabbath School, arrived at its lestination, some person, in order to give the "picnicists" light, and to dispel the darkness of blackness that reigned supreme, 14kindly lit the gas in the lamp on the corner of East High and Bedford streets. This was scarcely accomplished, until it was very unceremon ously "turned off," some one remarking "that it was a moonlight night." If it was, it was without question, the larkest moonlight we ever witnessed. By reference to the almanae we learn that the moon did not rise, on the night n question, until 9.26 p. m. We think it was the coolest piece of work we have

eard of lately. HEAVY RAIN -- We were visited with very heavy rain on Monday evening last, accompanied with thunder and lightning. It was the heaviest rain that has visited this place for a number of canal, and many cellars, in different The basement of Dr. W. H. Cook's murderer until his return to the United States.

Troy to New York for ten cents. She was largely attended, and passed off in a culvert under the railroad, forcing the knives and forks from the baskets conwater back against the doors, breaking taining the provisions. Several suspic-

damages sustained. Picnics.-One night last week, a party of young folks, of this place, held a washed away a portion of the track on the lights having been arranged, the the Baltimore turnpike, about 11 miles barrels, giving entire satisfaction. "light fantastic" was tripped, and everything moved along as "morry as a mar-riage bell." Refreshments were gotten tween the ankle and knee. He was up by the ladies, they having taken the RETURNED.—The young gentlemen precaution to turnish basket contribu-who left town last week to camp out, reprecaution to furnish basket contribuleft the grounds and arrived in town , erably fatigued by the week's sport. about 1 a. m., the participants express-They spent the week in the vicinity of ing themselves as highly delighted with

THE Bethel Sabbath school held a pic WE would call attention to the exten- nic in Watts' grove, 'on last Thursday. of John Noble, deceased, on the twenty- casion, and everything passed off pleas-

best real estate in the valley. See ad. in school held a picnic at Hunter's Run. The train, numbering about fifteen cars, left "Thorn's corner" at half-past seven a. m. It was estimated that there were between 600 and 800 persons on the all parts of the County will be on exhibigrounds during the day; in fact the have "table room" sufficient, and were obliged to take to Mother Earth. The committee had taken the necessary precaution to guard against any disturbance procured the services of officers of the day. law. It was, decidedly, the largest and most successful pienic of the season, and the Committee of Arrangements can flatter themselves on the highly creditable manner in which the entire programme was carried out.

A "Union" pienic was held by the congregations of the Bothel and Wesley (colored) churches, of this place, the same day, at the Cove hill, along the are said to have enjoyed themselves 'muchly," and returned to town about 9 o'clock in the evening. ON Friday last, several families "pie

niced" at the Meeting House Springs. ST. STEPHENS (Lutheran) Sabbath School, of New Kingston, held a picnic at "Sporting Green," Saturday, the evening last, between six and seven fifth instant, which was largely attended. The school, which is large and flourishing, was addressed by Rev. Sheaffer, pastor in charge, and Rov. H. R. Fleck, galvanized watch, worth about fifteen of Newville. Both young and old, follars. Neither the watch nor thief parent and child, seemed happy with the entertainment of the day. This we On the same evening an attempt was believe, was the first picnic of the season, that was hold successfully, on account of strong Noble, while he was in the vicinity the absence of rain. Sumset found all on any one of the American \$4 magazines ment, decument, paper, bill, druft, order their way home, better and happier for the day's recreation.

THE time table of the South Mountain railroad, which appears in THE HERALD, | Hunter's Run to-day, (Thursday.) As is not correct, the managers of the com- none but invited guests are to take part pany taking so little interest in their in the festivities of the day, it will be the road as not to notify us of their change picnic. Trains leave at 8 a. m; tickets of time.

For the benefit of the public, we would state that there are two express trains to Pine Grove - the first train leaving the depot before the train from Harrisburg arrives, thus rendering a

THE public schools open for the Fall erm on Tuesday next, Young America delighted.

ERROR. AWhat queer errors the typos nake sometimes. In our notice of Mr. ornelius' property for sale, it read by reason of the engine "giving out. been West South street.

THE camp meeting at Possum Hill nmences on Friday, of next week, the eighteenth instant. Mr. Samuel Alexthe boarding tent during the progress of the meeting. NOTWITHSTANDING the presence flicers of the law at Hunter's Run, on

last Thursday, some young men, from

finally came to blows. Strange it is that persons will not learn to conduct them-CAMP MEETING .- The Pitman Grove camp meeting grounds, New Jersey, were dedicated and set apart for relig lous purposes on the second instant

of Dickinson College, having delivered the sermon on the occasion. Official.-The edict has gone forth and all good citizens are supposed to be obev its mandates. Officers Low and Sanno give notice that all persons found in the Market House at half-past ten o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings,

destitute of "visible means of support."

will be arrested and imprisoned or fined as the case may be. ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE.—Owners f real estate, desirous of disposing of eir land, would do well to consult the dumns of THE HERALD. We have a

with the times. MR J. W. HENDERSON'S ice-merchant forms us that their supply of ice is geting rather low, and they have recently een obliged to "cut off" a number of their patrons. But he and Mr. Wetzel to join in the Parade at Carlisle, on still remember the printers, and are bound that we shall not suffer-for ice Let the good work continue.

BAIJIOON ASCENSIONS. —Professor John .. Light, the distinguished aeronaut, is You are here, but they have made their ounced to make a balloon ascension from the Diamond, in Shippensburg, or next Saturday two weeks. JAMES A. DALE, formerly a citizen of

Mechanicsburg, will maké a bælloon ascension in Hanover, York e unity, on the ifteenth instant. AMPOSING CERREMONIES -- The dedica ion of the Soldiers' Monument, on Saturday, the nineteenth instant, promises to be a grand and imposing affair. The soldiers of the late war are expected to take part in the parade. We have been nformed that the Knights Templar have accepted the invitation extended

SNEAK THEVES .- On the evening of residence, on South Pitt street, was the moonlight picnic, some thief or filled with water to the depth of several thieves, taking advantage of the darkthem open, and flooding the room. The lous looking individuals had been seen Doctor fixes his loss at \$500. We under- on the grounds in the early part of the stand that he intends instituting pro- evening, and no doubt they are the ceedings against the borough for the guilty parties. We would suggest the propriety of persons leaving their

silverware at their homes in the future. LEG BROKEN.—On Thursday evening tory. In order to accommodate his onlight picnic at Hunter's Run. The last, as Dr. John A. Hatton, of this rain containing the party left the C. V. place, was returning from the Lutheran R. R. depot at six o'clock p. m., and was picnic, he met with an accident, by meet his wants, he recently purchased oined by a number of persons at Mount | which he had his left leg broken. He Holly, so that by the time they reached was scated in Dr. Scaright's buggy, at Weststreets, and is creeting a substantial the grounds there were about 50 persons, the time, driving the Doctor's trotting brick building. To give some idea of present. Having obtained the services horse, accompanied by a friend, and in his sales of flour, it is only necessary to of a violinist before leaving town, and attempting to pass another vehicle on state that he has sold upwards of 300 south of this borough, the Doctor was placed upon a wagon that happened to but fresh goods on hand. His stock e close by, and conveyed to the residence of Mrs. Searight, on East Louther street. The limb was set by Drs. Zitzer and Bixler, and the Doctor is doing as well as can be expected.

For the CARLISLE HERSLE! THE Cumberland County Horticultura Society will hold its exhibition in Franklin Hall. Mechanicsburg, 'on the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and six-

teenth of September. The favorable season gives assurance that the exhibition will be more than ordinarily good. The members are actively engaged in urging every person to become a contributor. Articles from tion. The success of the society is number was so great that they did not almost unprecedented. The coming exhibition will excelany former one. Many new and active members promise to contribute largely. Competition is desired from all parts of the State. The prethat might arise, and to that end had mium list will be published at an early

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No 1,418, for the week ending August 5, contains The Herschels and the Star-Depths, Cornhill Magazine; The Coming Race, Blackwood's Magazine; A Revolution in Gardening, London Society; Pope and Cowpor, Macmillan's Magazine; M. Thiers and his Policy, Spectator; the continuation of "Patty" and of "Hannah" the latter by the author of "John banks of the Conodoguinet creek. They Halifax, Gentleman;" besides shorter articles and poetry.

Among the notable contents of the weekly numbers for July are: The Planet Vesuvius ; Bluebeard's Keys, by Miss Thackeray; Ossian, by Prof to pursue to compel a compliance.

Station Vision Rechalev on the MotaSuch cases should be reported to the Shairp; Bishop Berkeley on the Metaphysics of Sensation, by Prof. Huxley; An African Harcom: Prophesies Du ing the Christian Era; The Early Life of Henry Brougham; The Tenure of Land in Europe; Pauper Lords; the continuation of George Macdonald's story, etc., etc., with poetry by Rt. Hon. Law imposes a penalty of \$50 upon every W. E. Gladstone, Kingsley, Bryant, and

others. Littell & Gay, Boston, Publishers.

Tur Junior Mechanics will picnic at 50 cents.

CIRCUS LOT .- The New York State ircus which exhibits in this place on Friday week, will give its performance n'Thudium's lot, on North street, be tween Hanover and Bedford streets, Bear this in mind, and pay it a visit and thus witness the most fashionable of popular resorts.

DETAINED.—The Accom Train, West, on the Cumberland Valley Road, was detained at this place about an hour and a half on Saturday morning, West Main street," when it should have Superintendent Lull was telegraphed to, when he sent word that the services of the General Grant, a freight engine, should be attached to the train.

MAD Dog Killed .- On Saturday even ander, of Bloserville, will have charge of ing last, Thomas Smith killed a dog belonging to a Mrs. Hays, residing on South East street. The dog showed unmistakable evidences of hydrophobia, such as frothing at the mouth, snapping at persons. &c., when he was immediately despatched. Our readers should be on their guard against rabid animals, as we have heard of several dogs being mad in different parts of the county.

Bills for the following sales have been printed within the past week : By Mrs. Mary Shuh, on the premises n Saturday, September 9, a limeston arm, situated on the road leading from Boiling Springs to Papertown, containing 116 acres, having a two-story house, back buildings, bank barn and other ecessary outbuildings. By the executors of William Young,

eceased, at his late residence in West pennsboro' township, about three miles west of Carlisle, on Thursday, August 31, horses, cows, hogs, farming imple ments. &c. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The newly rected bank barn of Mr. Wingert, re-

siding five miles North of New Kingston, was struck by lightning Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock, and entirely the recent harvest. This barn affords arge circulation both in this county and the strange coincidence that lightning outside of it. Make a note of this fact will strike twice in the same place, as when you wish to dispose of your farm. this building while yet empty, was struck ur terms are reasonable and correspond a few weeks ago by an electric current, which, however, owing to the prompt in terference of a few persons, was not allowed to kindle into flames.

> ALL the Returned Soldiers of Cumber land county, without an exception, ought Saturday the nineteenth, the day the Soldiers' Monument is to be dedigated. Such a mark of respect by the survivors to their fallen comrades, will be the most impressive feature of the occasion last march.

" No more on Life's parade shall mee These blave and fallen men, On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bivouge of the Dead,"

amp meeting of the Evangelical Asso ciation, commencing August 17, board-20 cents per meal; transient boarders, secret organizations, fire companies, and \$1.00 per day; single meals, 50 cents; children under the ages of two and ten years, half-price; under two years, free. prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Exyears. The streets were filled with them, and will be mounted on this oc- cursion tickets will be sold at all stations water, presenting the appearance of a casion, forming an attractive feature of on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, be-Camp equipage transported free of charge. All passenger trains, east and west, will stop at the grounds. Excursion rains will leave Chambersburg and Harrisburg on Sunday morning, and leave the ground at 6 and 61 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of Jesus, and all well-disposed persons,

to join in the camp meeting service. Successful.—Among our most successful business men, is our young friend Jacob L. Meloy, on South Pitt street; rapidly growing trade, his present place, the vacant lot on the corner of South and

His policy is to keep a small stock of groceries on hand and constantly replenish the same, and thereby have none comprises groceries, queensware, cedarware, willowware and everything to be Sugar cured hams and splendid dried beef, either of which he sells by the sheet

THE following letters from the Internal Revenue Department to Collector Jos. W. Patton, of this district, in reference to the stamping of notes which contain the words "without defalcation," are published for the information of all conerned.

Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, July 8, 1870. Sin: -J. Bastress, cashier First Na-tional Bank of York, Pa., writes under date of seventh instant, to this office, inquiring if the clause "without defaction," inserted in a promissory note, subjects such note to an additional

stamp.

He has been referred to you, and you are therefore advised that such nofes should, in addition to the stamp required

Deputy Commissioner.

Jos. W. Patton, esq., Collector, Car-

Sin :- In your letter of the twentyseventh ulitmo, you state that you have reason to believe that some banks do not comply with the ruling of this office, requiring an additional five cent agreement stamp upon promissory notes havment stamp upon promissory notes hav-ing the clause "without defalcation" inserted although you had transmitted to them a copy of the above decision; and you ask instructions as to what course United States District Attorney for

Jos. W. Patton, esq., Collector Fif-Section 158 of the Internal Ravenue person issuing or accepting a paper of any description, insufficiently stamped, with

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found in a first-class grocery. or piece as desired. Pay him a visit.

upon them, as such, be stamped as agree ments with respect to the clause or words quoted. Respectfully,

J. W. Douglass,

Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, April 3, 1871.

teenth District, Carlisle, Pa-The subscription price of this 64 page intent to evade the payment of the stamp weekly magazine is \$8 a year, or for \$10 tax chargeable thereon, and such instruis sent with The Living Age for a year, or note, is rendered invalid and of no or ne defect.