## The Carlisle Merald

YOL. 71, NO. 85. Republican State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.
COL. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,
COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE, LEMUEL TODD. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE DI TRICT CONFERENCE.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES,

WM. McLEAN. SAMUEL EBERLEY. STATE SENATOR, J. M. WEAKLEY. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE

TRICT CONFERENCE. ASSEMBIA, JACOB BOMBERGER

> W. F. SADLER. TREASURER. W. D. STEWART.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

COMMISSIONER J. C. SAMPLE. SURVEYOR,

JOHN K. SEIFERT. DIRECTOR OF POOR HENRY RUPP.

AUDITOR, W. O. BANKS.

THE VOLUNTEER ON FACTS AND OTHERWISE.

Two weeks since a gentleman handed us a communication relative to the Democratic ticket lately nominated in this county, and the connection of the Volunteer with the nominations and the entire fifty millions have also been candidates. He was a Democrat, a gentleman of ability, standing and attainments, and his communication embodied much of the sentiment that has been expressed by leading Democrats throughout the county since their primary elec-The tion. We inserted it, of course. Volunteer had the effrontery last week to assert that it was the editorial exshape of a communication for effect, and to say that this was "an old and transparent dodge," and on this we rise to explain.

The HERALD is not conducted on the "dodge" plan, and if it were, it is quite probable we should not select "old and transparent dodges." We beg to assure somewhat less reputable practice of asserting what we don't believe: The Volunteer people know perfectly well, that the editor, of the HERALD never penned a line of the communication; they know. further that it was written by a Democrat, and they can guess the author accurately enough for their own purposes. In addition to this, the only possible reason for this attack on us, is more favorable than are at presen the want of other material for a leading article, as they know there is not an intelligent Democrat in town who has the slightest suspicion that we had anvthing to do with the communication, except its publication.

The Volunteer then proceeds to venti-

"Had it been a "set up" affair, as was the Republican ticket, there might have been just cause for complaint. What we mean, the following amusing incident will illustrate: A week or so before the Republican Convention, a leading Republican entered THE HERALD office publican entered THE HERALD office with a communication recommending the nomination of a prominent Republican of this town for the position of State Senator. One of the editors glanced over the communication, and then replied:
"Well, this is all very well, but I believe the communication that I am to be it is generally understood that I am to be the nominee." The gentleman remarked the nomines. The gouldman remarked that such might have been the understanding around The Herald office, but he had not heard of it before. He left the office, and the communication never appeared."

The material part of this is untrue. On the Tuesday before our delegate election, a gentleman who was in the office said to us that he "intended to write a communication recommending Capt. Porter for State Senator, as he was a good man, and no one had yet been spoken of for that nomination." We replied that our name had been mentioned as a candidate, and we believed it was likely w would be nominated, but that Capt Porter was a good man, and if a communication recommending him were written we would insert it. The gentleman said he had not heard our name mentioned, and with this the conversation closed. He prepared no communication, nor had he one with him, and if he or any other Republican in the county had presented a communication recommending any one for nomination for that position, it would have been published cheerfully. Just here, we remembe that the Volunteer was happy last week, over the idea that our nomination was made because no other person desired t be beaten one thousand votes; now it is concerned because our nomination was dictated. Well a journal that goes into a campaign on two adverse platforms can be excused for having two adverse theories concerning as unimportant a matter

as a Republican nomination that we take no exceptions, whatever, to not debt of Pennsylvania this day, person belonging to their own party. When we hear them praise their nominee we know they do it from the purest motives, because they really believe them to be men in whom there is no guile. When we hear them speak of the defeated candidates in high terms, we know that it is from no base or sordid motives no desire to palaver them into the suppor of the nominees, but simply because these gentlemen are essentially better than anybody else, except of course the

ticket. We know they haven't an aspiratio in the world, for any political preferment. and if they had, they are entirely above laying any schemes or making any comhinations to secure it. We know they Voglesong and Hetrick, and well we can't remember all the other gentlemen. and if the Volunteer will just say so, we will admit that all these gentlemen are

ts party. It gave a very good reaso for the change at the time, which was that the delegates to their conventions had become so corrupt that they habit ually sold out to the highest bidder. We suggested at the time, that we though the condition of the party was so deplor able that the new system wouldn't bene fit it., The Volunteer succeeded with ts scheme, and the consequence has peen that the fights in the party have become more bitter, and the corruption more marked and evident than before It is now decided, we believe, that th system will be given up. This is mortifying, of course, to those who originated the scheme, but they need not expen their ill-humor on us for publishing ommunication, written-by one of the own party, on their mode of nomination

is committed, the new loan has been successful. The first instalment of \$200, 000, 000, or rather what remained of it after the subscriptions made by the Banks directly after it was offered, was taken by a company of English and American Bankers, some days since. The bonds were negotiated at the face value in the subscribed and villified without stint. We can be and villified without stint. Why case has only been exceptional in so far as it has been more open than many others; but every intelligent citizen knows that the Democratic party of Philadelphia is now, and has been for years, controlled by just such men and means, as I have described—men who crave position that they may sell it for the property of th Baukers, some days since. The bonds were negotiated at the face value in gold, with an abatement of one-half per cent allowed by the funding bill for advertising and commissions. It was arranged that eighty millions of the bonds thus contracted for, should be given

the European bankers and the remain ing fifty millions retained for sale in this country. The European managers immediately advertised for subscriptions to the bonds they had bought, and insingle day they had subscription amounting to many thousands more than the bonds they had purchased from the Government. In this country the demand for them has been so great that

single bond in the hands of the Syndicate for sale. This success is almost as marvelous it is gratifying. It has been accomplished at a time most unfavorable for such an undertaking. The European markets have been filled with the enormous loans, made necessary by the late pressions of the Herald, put into the French and German war. In this country, our vast railroad and manufacturing enterprises keep before the public large amounts of investments, bearing a high rate of interest, and which are usually offered at a heavy discount. There was, in addition, the adverse in fluence exerted by those who knew that the success of the funding bill would

our neighbors that when we have any add greatly to the credit and popularity thing to urge against them or any of of Grant's Administration. But in their candidates, we are not under the spite of all these obstacles, such has necessity of shielding ourselves behind a been the confidence of the people of communication, nor do we resort to the this and foreign countries, in the integrity and capacity of those who administer the government, that these new for their face in gold, have been seized upon with an eagerness that is truly marvelous. Henceforth there are no fears of failure. Within a year, the entire debt of the United States will be founded in a new loan, and that too on terms

> The benefits arising from the success of this measure are almost incalculable. The amount already funded will save the nation two millions per year in interest, while the funding of the whole loan-will make the annual saving more than TWENTY MILLIONS. It will remove all danger of the loan which is held in fo eign countries being thrown on our markets. It will decrease the rates of interest throughout every part of our country, and thus stimulate enterprise and busi ness at all points. And, finally, it will secure to the country, for many years, a continuance of Republican rule, which

required by the funding bill.

and dishonor. WHEREVER the Radicals rule extravagance is the order of the day .-- Exchange And conversely, we suppose, where Democrats rule, economy and honesty are the orders of the day. If you want, any items to prove it, go to New York city, the home of John Morrisey, the politicians, and look at the finances. City debt, Dec. 31, 1869......\$34,407,047.

has given us government instead of an-

archy, peace instead of war, and solv-

ency and credit instead of bankruntev

April 30, 1871..... 84,541,186. Increase in 28 months.....\$50,134,139. this out without explaining how some of rmories, which occasionally need fitting up and furnishing, and everybody knows are expensive. They are particularly so its unmeasured contingent to add makin New York, as is shown by these items, ing five or six times as much as the city giving round numbers only. Carpenter work, carpets

Plastering offices and armories, 11 months...... 2,870.000

vania, since the days of William Penn.

running the National Government? THE Democratic conferees for this Senatorial District have not yet made a nomination. They have had several ceetings which have resulted in nothing ut ballotings. Mr. Duncan holds out very tenniciously and so does Mr. Peffer. love Mr. Miller and Sonator Miller, and and as each of them has just three votes Messrs. Cornman, Blair, Bowman, they produce something like a dead lock The conferees meet again to-day at Chambersburg.

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A DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT. Albert R. Schofield, a member of the Democrat City Executive Committee of Philadelphia, and a candidate for the Legislature in the Thirteenth district, phose right to the nomination is contested by one O'Neill, after stating that withdraws from the contest, declines o be bound by the future action of the ommittee, declares himself the regularly nominated candidate, and determined to make the best fight he can, "being convinced that he cannot receive justice from the majority of said Committee," he hurls the following omb-shell into the Democratic ranks: "The history of those who at prese control the Democratic party of Phila-dolphia is a history of ropeated wrongs, usurpations and injuries. Individually, I have suffered as much from this ignor-

own party, on their mode of nomination. They would have no scruples about publishing a communication from a Republican.

SUCCESS OF THE NEW LOAN.

Contrary to the predictions of all the Democratic politicians, and in spite of the fears of that class of Republicans, who are always ready to doubt the success of any measure to which our party is committed, the new loan has been successed. The first instalment of \$200.

My case has only been exceptional in so

profit, who elevate their puppets because they can be handled to advantage, and ho barter away their votes and those of their creatures as readily as Judas sold his master.

In speaking thus plainly I am not netuated by any personal pique. The time has come when some one must

I am not vain enough to assume to be a leader, but the stand I have taken of a seader, but the stand I have taken of resistance to an ignorant, bigoted, and corrupt tyranny inside the Democratic party is assumed by thousands, and that party in Philadelphia must, ere long, get rid of these leaders, or lose many of its most intelligent and honest voters."

THIRTY-SIX windows of the New York ourt House are furnished with awnings. The hills show that these fixtures cos disposed, and there remains now not a \$682 PER WINDOW. We would like to know how much each window cost under the same management, and if not oo inquisitive, how much the building cost? There used to be some arithmet nen in the Democratic party who could cipher on election returns, suppose they try their hands on this.

THE Columbia Spy says: "General M'Candless, Democratic candidate for Auditor General, while on a visit to Norristown a few days since, gave or lers to the Democracy there to destroy all their old banners, transparencies mottoes and devices heretofore used, and new ones be procured. It is said that an offer was made to the "Wide Awake" club for the use of theirs, but was re

fused." THE Democracy have always claimed be the friends of the laboring man We begin to believe there is some truth in their claim. In New York city bonds bearing a low interest, and sold they pay them good wages. Plasterers for instance, are paid at the rate of \$1,600 PER SQUARE YARD, as shown by the recent exposures. The only difficulty is that a certain class of their poor me lon't remain poor long.

THE gain in the white vote alone, i Kentucky, for the Republicans, over the vote of 1868, is more than 25,000. This is one of the ways in which the Democ racy is gaining ground. Let them keep to it, by all means.

THE DEMOCRATIC RAID ON THE NEW YORK CITY TREASURY party upon the City Treasury are eliciting much comment throughout the country. The Mayor has been asked to publish a detailed account of expenditures, but has declined doing so. The Standard of that city says: Tammany has not mustered courage to publish the demanded accounts. Such large figures might scare even the repeaters in the service of the Ring. Controller Con nolly divided the figures to conquer them, giving us the expenditures for one month instead of thirty. Even then the sums are appalling to those who must pay. An instructive view of their enormity may be had by comparing the expenses of New York with those of Brooklyn, which has half our population, three-fifths our number of houses Black Crook, and the Tammany Hall and a considerable excess of our territorial size. In this we have the authority of the Brooklyn Eagle, a Democratic paper not suspected of undue prejudice

against its party. For the month of uly our list of salaries foots up to \$140,-It wouldn't be fair, however, to set 000, while Brooklyn pays only \$20,500, one-seventh as much. For advertising, it was contracted. They have a large Brooklyn pays \$5,100 per month, New City Hall, and perhaps a dozon of York, \$47,146, nine times as much. Contingencies in Brooklyn cost \$25,000 per year, while New York City swallows for that furniture, plastering and gas fitting that item \$93,600, while the county has ver the river. The Brooklyn Fire Department is modeled after ours. It should be more than half as costly, as

New York in July \$180,000, and in the

for the board of Health, New York \$20,-

month New York used up \$100,000;

Brooklyn \$400,000 for the year. Public

schools in May cost New York \$270,000

during the vacation. For a whole year

Brooklyn raises \$561,700—only twice as

much as we pay for a summer month.

or police New York paid \$275,000

Brooklyn 43,000—less than one sixth a

much. In short, the regular monthly

expenses of New York City foot up \$1,

287,075 for July; and those of New York

county, which is the same affair in an-

other name, \$407,000 more. These pay-

monts, multiplied by the number of

months in a year, show an annual ex-

penditure of \$22,941,000, exclusive of

State tax. The total Brooklyn City and

Kings county budget, everything, ex-

cluding State tax, foots up \$5,012,951, or

less than one fourth the corresponding expenditure of New York City and

county. And in this exhibit it should

noted that Kings county comprises s

wider area than Brooklyn. The purely

city comparison is, that while in July,

for one month, New York spent \$1,887,-

075. Brooklyn for the whole year spends

but \$8,594,958, or just what Now York

ponds in two months. Will our city

000. For charities in a midsumme

and shades...... \$5,660,000 it works at a disadvantage, upon a larger territory. It costs \$324,086. Our Plumbing and gas fitting. 1,230,000 Fire Department cost, for July, \$350,000 Ingersoll, Garvey and Miller 8,320,000 more than Brooklyn for the year. For leaning the streets Brooklyn appropriates \$125,000 per year. New York paid

\$18,080,000 Call it EIGHTEEN MILLIONS for short. for that purpose in July \$07,740, more than half as much, for a month, and the work was not done. Street lamps cost Will our readers please take notice, for fitting up and furnishing buildings already erected, for the use of the city officers, and the fancy militia soldiers of New York, there was expended in one We beg our neighbors to understand, year by the Democracy, more than the Furthermore, the debt of that city was increased in 28 months to a sum greater than all the debt incurred by Pennsyl-Now suppose these fellows had control of the State Government of Pennsylvania, how long would they be in increasing our debt about equal to that of New York City. Or if they spend eighteen millions in fitting the public buildings of one city, what would they expend in

GEN. McCook, the Democratic candidate for Governor, of Ohio, has within love with it. We suspect, however, drawn from the contest. His friends say our neighbors will be somewhat slow to that his mind is impaired. This may be REPUBLICAN VS. DEMOCRATIC

The Republicans hold the Senate du ng the session of 1870—the Democratical it during the session of 1871. W ubmit the following, says the Harri urg Telegraph, as proof that the Re ublican party is more economical the appropriation of the public funds stronger claim on the confidence an support of the people: BORDINATE OFFICERS-SENATE, SE

SION 1870. 1 One Chief Clerk. 2 Two Assistant Clerks. 5 Five Transcribing Clerks. 1 One Sergeant-at-Arms.

3. Three Assistant Sergean 1 One Doorkeeper. 2 Two Assistant Doorkeepers 1 One Keeper of Speaker's room 1 One Messenger. 2 Two Assistant Messone

1 One Librarian. 1 One Chaplain. 1 One Postmaster 1 One Marshal-rotunda 6 Six Pages. 1 One Superintendent folding room 5 Five Pasters and Folders. 1 One Engineer. 1 One Fireman.

Total amount paid officers of \$ ssion 1870, \$26,466.65. Total expenses, session 1870: \$93,260.35.

1 One Janitor.

OFFICERS OF THE BENATE, SESSION 187 one Chief Clerk. 8 Three Assistant Clerks. 5 Five Transcribing Clerks, 1 One Sergeant-at-Arms. 2 Two Assistant Sergeants-at-Arm 1 One Messenger. 2 Two Assistant Messengers

1 One Doorkeeper. 3 Three Assistant Doorkeepers. 1 One Keeper Rotunda 1 One Chaplain. 1 One Keeper Speaker's Room 1 One Supt. Folding Department. 8 Eight Pasters and Folders.

3 Three Firemen. 1 One Watchman. 1 One Laborer. 1 One Janitor. 9 Nine Pages. 1 One Librarian. 1 One Assistant Librarian

Total amount, paid officers dession 1871, \$47,904.50. Total expenses of Session 1871, Senate. hus far paid, \$140,757.68.

BRIEF ITEMS. BETHLEHEM, in Judea, has an omnibu

The latest-verbal atrocities are ndiaried" and "confidenced." Douglas county, Illindis, make rgest return of corn this year. Barry show in Warrenton, Carolina, next November. THE Chinese Y. M. C. rancisco, numbers forty. A MORMON colony has been ear Baxter Springs Mo.

ALL the Methodists of Mass eem to have gone into camp... THE counts at the seashore have: gard for accounts. THE Minnesota people are disappointed

at the letters of the recent newspaper MORNING parties of ladies for sewing and reading will be fashionable next winter.

THE Michigan peach basket must, by statute, contain 761 4-5 cubic inches, or e-third of a bushel. THERE are 42 drug stores, 300 retail roceries, 89 attorneys-at-law, and 100 ommission houses in Richmond, Va. THE number of "Arcadian valleys", countered by traveling correspondents

this Summer, is set down at several urday morning last, at 11 o'clock. Upon nundred. THERE are one hundred and eighteen reemason lodges in South Carolina, with a membership of 14,000 THE Raleigh (N. C.) Scatinel has peen shown a small spider which has

upon its back a perfect representation of human skull. THE lumber dealers of Stoughton Wisconsin, have sold in the last two veeks, over 1,000,000 feet of lumber, nost of it for barns and tobacco sheds. Six old rattlesnakes and thirty-three inveniles, were found in one log last Saturday, in Pavia, Bedford county.

They have "deceased." FROM every portion of Mississippi, north Louisiana, and west Alabama there are reliable reports of serious dep redations to the cotton crops by th

army worm, and much alarm prevails. A GOLD watch, lost seventeen vear ago by Timothy Chamberlain, in Morgan county, Illinois, was scratched up in his garden last week, by the chickens. The

orystal and cases were good, but the works had rusted out. Poisoning is certainly becoming epi mic. A miserable sinner has been feasting the goese along Perkiomen creek with poisoned corn. The demise of forty is lamented, and justice awaits the

perpetrator.

Two of the belles at Richfield Springs ecently and rashly took a sulphur bath. The impartial water changed their lovely and expressive complexions from red and of it was that it would not wash off.

white to black and blue, and the worst THE Cincinnati Times pronounces the Y. M. C. A. project of purchasing Morrissey's establishment at Saratoga a same time \$212,000 was paid on old gas bills. Brooklyn pays \$2,080 per month bsurdity, so far as reformation is in tended. If the Honorable John sells one building, he will erect another. THE Massachusetts State Board Icalth has sent a circular to the Mayors of cities and town selectmen, urging prompt and effective sanitary measures,

as precautionary to the possible visit An infuriated steer made its way into grocery store in Cincinnati, on Wed-The proprietor locked the nesday. loors and held the animal for damages At last accounts the steer was still in durance, to the inexpressible gratifica-

tion of a numerous crowd. LOUISVILLE will soon rival Constanti nople. On Sunday night a week, in one of the streets, twenty dogs fought a pitched battle, and persons passing had to climb lamp-posts, dodge into door vays, and skirmish around generally t woid inadvertent bites.

JIM BECKWORTH, the famous mou taine or, hunter, scout, guide and India interpreter, was a mulatto slave, born near Alexandria, Va. He ran away early in life and reached the West. There he fell in with and was adopted night, between 0 and 10 o'clock, a dis- jury to the finest fabric. The article was by the Crow Indians. He became their graceful fight occurred near the corner patented by H. C. Borgner, of Lebanon, chief and fought along the Arkansas, as of North and Bedford streets. Things Pa., on the Afteenth of February, 1870. His fathers fought along the Niger. He must have assumed a lively turn for the roved off at last, to California, Arizona time being, judging from what our further information desired will be cheer-

PERSONAL.

BLITZ is in Boston. Guizor is eighty-six and hearty. IDA LEWIS IS forgotton at Newport. GUSTAVE DORE, the astist, is only 88 Mrs. Lincoln's health is again fai

Lypra Thompson has mot with a ba CAPTAIN EYRE, who ran down neida, is dead. Josu Bullings has forgotton "whi

he was married for."

The young colored men of Newbern N. C., have organized a literary society An ingenious druggist has invented process for making pills of cod liver oil. Morrissky won \$50,000 at Saratoga

n Wodnesday. A wire and daughter of Brighan Young have been summering at Saratoga SACRAMENTO'S richest man was on vagrant. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE has bee drunk in Michigan, for which he wa

MISS TINSLEY, of Indianapolis, ha started for Lucknow, India, as Home, the "mojum," has ensuared Russian princess, and will shortly lead or to the altar. Mone than three hundred ladies have

ent in their cards to Mrs. Fair since he House," we are still enabled to enjoy ice Orn John Harner, the great Kentucky urfman, is heart-broken over the defeat of Longfellow,

"PETROLEUM V. NASHY" is writing lecture about the experiences of an Apache Indian sent out by his tribe as a rissionary to the American people. It is not expected that the ex-Empress Carlotta will live till next winter. She has periods of prostration, lasting, sometimes, forty-eight hours. She is bu

thirty-one. LEGAL proceedings have been com nenced-at Alexandria, Va., against a nusband for the recovery of a debt con tracted by his wife eleven years ago, and luring her minority. GRACE GREENWOOD writes from

Denver that in a trip through Colorado pearance of the new ornamental cottage Joseph Rametti, flute player, has been a member of the Boston Museum orches

tra for twenty-eight years, during which of Kramer's new building. He has period he has never missed a single per Mr. Samuel Taylor, of Ashland. Ohio, a veteran of 1812, and a bachelor

of 81 years, surrendered his heart a few fair would do well to send in their orders days ago to Mrs. Jane Budd, a buxon widow of 61, residing in the same county MAJOR LORENZO LORAINE, of the United States Army, long an instructor at West Point, has been appointed prolessor of physics and mechanics in the

Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pa. A young colored boy in Eric, stopped a runaway by the simple, but somewhat courageous process of springing to the bridle of the near horse and hanging there.
A curt o in Pittsburg was polsoned b drinking in mistake for milk some wash-

within its reach. Death-ensued twenty-four hours. Another hospital mistake, similar to that made lately in England, has taken ers which meet the eye. place in Cincinnati. Two ladies were admitted into Pole's Hill Hospital. Oneof them died, and the wrong number was telegraphed to the son of the other, who came on and had the remains interred

ing fluid, carclessly left in a pitcher

before the error was discovered. nother is convalescent. Items About Home.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1871. REPUBLICAN STANDING COMMIT TEE MEETING.

In pursuance of the call of J. M. Wallace chairman, the members of the newly appointed Republican Standing Committee met in Rheem's Hall, on Sat being called to order, the members present entered into an election for officers to serve for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Chairman-Will A. Lindsey, of Westpennsboro'; Secretary -D. M. C. Gring, of Carlisle, and Treasurer-B. H. Kimmell, of Mechanicsburg.

On motion the officers elect were constituted the Finance Committee. On motion the officers of the meeting were instructed to make the necessary aksessments.

That the Secretary notify each member of the Standing Committee of the meeting, and the assessment for each district. On motion the meeting adjourned to

meet at the call of the Chairman.
D. M. C. Gring, Secretary. siness this week. THE principal thoroughfares

thronged with promenadors on Saturday ovening last. A LARGE number of persons are is town this week, attracted here by the present term of Court. WHOLESALE ARREST.—The police ar-

ested nine persons at one time, the other. evening, for disorderly conduct. Tire Sabbath school connected with Emory M. E. Church, of this place, (Rov. Frysinger pastor,) will hold a picnic at

Watts' Grove, on Saturday, September SHERIFF FOREMAN will sell at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on Friday, September 15, a lot of ground situated in the borough of Mechanicsburg.

SHERIFF'S SALE-But one property was disposed of at the Sheriff's sale on with the country and climate, the therlast Friday. A lot of ground situated in Westpenns boro' township, having a two-story frame

dwelling house and the necessary outouildings creeted thereon, was sold to Mr. Peter Tritt, for \$535. AMUSING MISTAKES. - Many porsons ignorant of the exact whereabouts of he postoffice, enter our office in quest of letters, and very often offering letters

to mail. For the benefit of this class of

persons, we would say that access is gained to the postofiles, by means of the main entrance to Rheem's Hall. THANKS.—Our young friend, Will A. Humrich, will accept the thanks of all hands, for the basket of splendid peaches with which he surprised us a few mornings since. He is in daily receipt of fresh Adams county peaches, which he

a specialty.

PLAYED OUT .- The dog days Tun days are getting shorter and niglits longer.

THE brickmakers will soon quit worl for the present season. CRAB APPLES are very plenty in marot at three cents per quart. BUTTER advanced from two to three

conts per pound last Saturday morning, owing to the inclement weather. FIFTY CENTS will pay for the CAM-PAIGN HERALD until the first of January,

THANKS. Mrs. Jane Shower, of this place, will please accept our thanks for the gift of a basket of splendid peaches. W. G. E. will accept our thanks for te copies of the Chronicle, published at San Francisco, California.

FALL SESSION. The Fall session of Dickinson College will commence Thursday, September 7. JACK FROST will soon be making his appearance—judging from the cool mornings and nights we have been hav-

ing during the past week.

On and after Friday next, there be two sessions of the public schools of this borough. From 9 a. m., until 12 m. and from 2 to 4.30, p. m. THANKS .- Through the kindness of Mr. George Wetzel, of the "Franklin

water. A Two-norse team belonging to II. B. Cornelius, took a lively little run up Main street, the other day. No damage

Somerning New .- Winter cherries in market at five cents per quart. They are not very palatable to eat as a cherry, but are said to make very good pastry. POSTPONED. -The case of John Kiehl for the alleged poisoning of his wife, has been postponed until the November

WE would invite attention to the "Letter from Carlisle," written 60 years ago, which appears on the first page of the present issue. THE pavement in front of the Court House presents the appearance of a mashe was surprised at the ambitious ap- chine shop. If we are permitted to judge from the Winnowing mills that 'deck" the sidewalk.

> REMOVED.-Henry Linnekuhl has re moved his barber shop to the basement styled it the Keystone shaving and hair essing saloon. Our merchants and business men d rous of obtaining work for the coming

soon. As there is generally a "rush' of work about fair time. A THRESHING MACHINE, with a steam engine attached, passed through town the other day. -This novel peice of machinery attracted a great-deal of atten

SEE D. A. Sawyer's new advertisenent, which appears among the new things of this week. For bargains in dry and domestic goods, visit Mr. Sawver's establishment.

COUNTY FAIRS .- The season for holdng the county fairs throughout the State will soon commence. -We are foreibly reminded of this fact by the large post-

Visitors.-One hundred and ninetyeven persons visited the county prison last week. On Monday of this week ninety-six persons registered their names as visitors. This was a large number for a single day.

Our citizens should not forget that farewell sermon on Sabbath morning Next! next, in the English Lutheran church, t 11 o'clook. The Doctor will leave

f September, at which time duplicates dealers can obtain mercantile licenses at a number have been applied. the same time and place.

ATTENTION .- Mr. J. W. Eby, trens urer of the School Board, of this borough, will attend in the Commissioner office, at the Court House, Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31, for the purpose of receiving the school taxes for 1871. A deduction of five per cent. will be allowed all persons paying their taxes on these days.

PERSONAL -- Mr. Samuel A. Duncan a former resident of this town, paid us a visit a few days since. Mr. D. left this place about 6 years ago, since which time The hotels appear to be doing a brisk he has been in the employ of the United States and Western Union Telegraph Companies. He is stationed at Pittsburg at this time, occupying a position of trust in the employ of the Western Union Company.

CHEAP CANS.—Samuel R. Claudy tinner on Church alley, in the rear of Rheem's Hall, has the cheapest fruit cans in town. To prove our assertion visit his establishment, and onquire prices. All the popular stoves offered in the market, for sale at reasonable prices. Give him a call.

SAFE ARRIVAL .- The numerous friends of William B. Parker, esq., our late townsman, will be pleased to hear of his safe arrival at Zante, on the third in stant, after a pleasant and prosperou voyage on the steamship Wessar. Mr Parker expresses himself as delighted mometer seldom ranging higher than 98 degrees in the shade.

Two weeks have already elapsed since the Soldiers' Monument has been com pleted, and, as yet, the County Com missioners have done nothing towards beautifying or fixing up the square on which it stands. We were under the impression, as well as many others, that as soon as the finishing strokes were applied to the Monument, that the square would be remodeled to correspond BORGNER'S IMPROVED INDIGO SOAP .-

H. C. Borgner, of Lebanon, Pa., has presented us with several bars of this popular soap. It is highly recommended by the very best citizens of Lebanon for its powerful cleansing qualities. Wo have used it, and found it to possess all offers at reasonable prices. All kinds of the merits claimed for it. The scap can country produce kept constantly on not only be used for washing, but for all hand. Sugar sured hams and dried boof the different purposes to which soap is applied. The patentee will pay \$100 for DISGRACEFUL ROW .- On Saturday any satisfactory condemnation for in-

SCARCE-Money. PLENTY—Grapes and elderborries Now is the time to lav in the supply of

APPROACHING—Election and county THE HERALD is \$2.00 per ye dynnco. WE would call attention to the change

the schedule of the South Mountain Railroad which appears in the present ssue. The new time table goes into pperation on Friday, September 1. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS .- Will A indsey, County Superintendent, will hold examinations of teachers at his

office, in this borough, on Friday, the first of Soptember. Also, on Friday, September 22.-PROFESSOR JOHN A. LIGHT, of sero nautic fame, failed to ascend in his baloon on last Thursday, at Shippensburg. Io subsequently made a successful wrial

voyage on Friday morning, at that place anding within the borough limits. THE colored folks, of this place, gava ball at the Carlisle Springs, on Thurs day evening last. It was largely at tended by the elite of the colored popula tion. This is the first "hop" that has been given at this once popular sur resort for a number of years past

LION RESTAURANT.-Mr. C. C. Fabor of this place, has opened a first-clas restaurant in the basement of F. C Kramer's new building, on the south west corner of the Public Square. Milwankee and Newark lager beer kept con stantly on hand.

CHICKEN THEFT.—On Thursday night last, some person or persons made a raid on Mr. William Small's hennery and carried off fifteen fine young spring chickens. No doubt the parties dine on "chuck" on Sunday. We would advise all owners of chickens to guard well heir chicken houses.

CIRCUS TRAVEISING BY RAIL .-- From the Chambersburg papers we learn the Robinson's circus will exhibit in that place on Monday next, and that it is folks, but more particularly to the young billed for Harrisburg on the following men of our borough, in the English day. If our citizens wish to get Lutheran church. The Doctor delivers a glimpse of the circus, we would advise, this sermon to the young people, at the hem to visit the early trains on the C. carnest solicitation of the Young Men's V. R. R. on Tuesday. It travels by rail. | Christian Association. We would urge ESCAPED FROM PRISON. -- Henry all persons, both young and old, to be Rittler, a noted horse thief awaiting ntence in the York county jail, escaped

rom that institution on Thursday night last. The following is a description of the prisoner: He is 5 feet, 67 inches ligh, dark complexion, had on dark pants, check shirt, and black slouch hat when he "departed." A reward of \$100 s offered for the arrest and return of the iminal.

ORNAMENTAL FRUIT TREES. -Tho essrs. Dusinberre, agents for the celebrated\_nurseries of S. Boardman & Co., Rochester, N. Y., are at the present time sojourning in Shippensburg, Pa. For the benefit of our readers who wish to procure anything in their line, we are requested to state that they still make this place their headquarters, and will visit this place on Saturday of each

week. ---G. informs us that the tree from which bearing condition for the past 20 years, and is full of fruit the present year. It

CHICKEN CHOLERA.—This disease pre- ly," New York. for his new field of labor the following vails to an alarming extent among the feathered tribe, in this place. One gentleman, the owner of a flock of 480 fowls MR. GEORGE-WETZEL, County Treas- has only 30 left; another gentleman lost, urer, will receive taxes at his office in at least 100; while several other citizens the Court House, until Friday, the first have lost a large number of Brahma chickens, from the ravages of this disof all unpaid taxes will be issued to con- ease. There appears to be no remody, stables for collection. Merchants and as yet, that has proved effective, although

> · Upset.--Considerable excitement was ereated on the corner of West Louther and Pitt streets, a few evenings since, by the upsetting of a wagon load of hay. feeting some arrangement by which the blossoms, as the latter exist in the fruit place held a picnic in Judge. Watts' hay could be removed. The parties itself. The fig tree is the symbol of grove. They were obliged to seek shelwisely concluded to get another wagon, when, with some assistance and the light County Fair. From an advertisefrom a neighboring gas lamp it was renoved. The accident was caused by and the breaking of a standard.

STREET PREACHING.—The open air exercises on Sabbath evening last, weich held on West Louther street. Able addresses were delivered by Reverends. Norcross, Brown and Frysinger. Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather, fully 200 persons were in attendance The services will be held next Sab bath evening on East Louther street near the corner of East street. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens to be present.

Bills for the following sales of real

luring the past week: By the executors of Henry Sheaffer. eceased, on the premises, in Southampon township, on the Pittsburg turnpike, miles east of Shippensburg, on Satur lay, September 23, a valuable limestone farm, containing 126 acres more or less. By the executors of Magdalena Lehman, deceased, on the premises in South-Middleton township, 2 miles north of Mount Holly, a limestone farm, contain-

aluable tracts of mountain land.

By Henry Foulk, executor of John Low, deceased, late of Rye township, Perry county, will sell at orphans' court sale on Saturday, September 30, at one o'clock p. m. A lot of ground situated in the borough of Mechanicsburg, hav ing thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house.

By W. F. Sadler, assignce of George Himes, on the premises in Penn town

hip, on Thursday, September 21, a valu able grist mill, and a large brick mansion house, together with valuable mountain The following real estate sales appear mong the new ads Five tracts of valuable real estate, belonging to the estate of Christopher Mellinger, deceased, on

Thursday, September 28, on the promise in Stoughstówn. By the administrators of Rev. Rober Gracoy, deceased, on the promises, in Nowton township, on Friday, Septem ber 20, valuable real estate and moun tain lands.

JONATHAN HOLMES, residing in North farm, situated one mile east of Carlisle

THE gipsys are still hovering about We noticed two teams on the street on Tuesday morning. One wagon putting us in remembrance of one of Pullman's Palace Sleeping cars, from the manne

in which it was arranged. FIRST CLASS GROCERY ESTABLISH HENT. To those of our citizens desirous of obtaining fresh and cheap groceries we would recommend Mr. Geo. B. Hoffman's grocery, on East Pomfret street. Hams and dried beef a specialty -- Give himea-calls

EMBARKED IN THE GROCERY BUSI-Niss.—From a late copy of the North Missourian, published at Gallatin, Dariess county, Missouri, we learn that Mr. George Crozier, son of William Croder, esq., of this place, in company with wo other young gentlemen, have em barked in the grocery business in that

ADAMS COUNTY ADDIQUITURAL FAIR The ninth annual exhibition of the dams County Agricultural Society will e-cheld at Gettysburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27 and 28, next, with Monday, the twenty-fifth, as entrance day. grounds, buildings, stalls, track, &c., mong the best in the State,) are in noroughly good condition, and the prenium list is liberal. An unusually full and interesting exhibition is expected.

THE Scenery of the Watkins Glen is dorsed "in terms of highest praise," by many of the leading literary and scienticelebrities of the country, among whom may be mentioned Prof. Agassiz Bayard Taylor, Horaco Greeley, Bishor Coxe, Horatio Seymour, Harriot Beecher towe, Grace Greenwood, and many thers, who have visited it after "doing" the wonders of the old world; and there is no other place in the United States on which the press of the Nation has bestowed such a multiplicity and variety o

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.—On Sabbath ovening next, Rev. Dr. Swartz will deliver a farewell sermon to the young present on this occasion, as it may be the last opportunity afforded them listening to one of Dr. Swartz's powerful and interesting addresses.

ENDED .- The camp meeting seaso f 1871 has drawn to a close. There have been an unusually large number of these neetings held in this Valley the present more largely attended than those heretofore. For a number of years past, these nformed that the efforts of those, instituting and controlling them have been crowned with success, in the addition of new converts to the different denomina-

FINE APPLE. - A few days since, Mr. with a varied table of contents, and an this month. It has always contained 30 James D. Greason, of Greason, this unusual number of fine engravings. The days. county, placed a large apple on our table great "Central Park" of New York is of the Queen variety. It measures 13 depicted in a series of illustrations, and nuches in circumference, and 13 inches the editor promises to illustrate "Prosin diameter, and weighs 15 ounces. Mr. | pect Park' of Brooklyn in a few weeks. We notice that the publishers offer to the apple was taken has been in fine send the first three months of the paper stitched in paper covers, postpaid, to any address, for only fifty cents. This affords Rev. Joel Swartz, D.D., will preach his is the finest apple we have yet seen. an excellent opportunity to all to examine this beautiful illustrated weekly. Address, "Illustrated Christian Week-

during the last three years.

all persons, the relish of it must be ac- there being but about 80 persons present quired to be appreciated. It is a very striking peculiarity of the fig tree that its fruit makes its appear-Considerable time was consumed in of ance before the leaves, and without any

ment which appears in another column, it will be seen that the Fourteenth the load being built too much to one side, Annual Fair, of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, will take place on their grounds, in this borough, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 11, 12 and 13. The officers of the Society have spared neither expense or labor to make this one of the verybest fairs ever held in this county. Tho grounds have been remodeled and put tiptop order. Additional buildings have also been erected, so that the ccommodations offered are far superior to those of former years. Efforts are being made to have the Cumberland —For more than a quarter of a century County Horticultural Society, make a Mr. Arthur has maintained a prominent being made to have the Cumberland display of their fruits, vegetables, &c., and leading position among authors. in connection with the county fair. estate have been printed at This office Should this arrangement be perfected it will form an attractive feature of the ings possess peculiarities that endean exhibition. The trotting course is in them to all good people. They are full the best condition, while the facilities of beautiful truths, and are designed to for the stock exhibition cannot be surpassed. Persons desirous of having a

& Co's Hardwaro store, or of L. F.

A REALLY GOOD INVENTION .- It is

Lyne, Secretary.

very seldom we commend to the public ing 100 acres and 40 perches. Also, two in this way patent improvements and inventions, which belong more properly to our advertising columns. What we have to commend, however, so deeply concorns the health, happiness and com-fort of our American women, that we make no apology for giving it our most emphatic approval and endersement. The invention referred to is the great, American Washer, which is claimed to be, in every conceivable respect, superior to any other. "washer" extant. It, is the smallest, most compact, most not at all liable to get out of order. Its construction is so simple, that evon a child can be successfully taught to oper unteld social injury, "Orange Blosportable, most easily operated, and is ate in-an incredible short space of time. Some of the most prominent and de-sirable features, in this "washer," alarge amount of good. which is an inducement in itself, are ... As a suitable gift to the newly married, worthy of especial commondation. They are those: It is always roady for usa; work cannot be too highly recommended. there is no adjusting ; no scrows to con. fuse and annoy, and no delay whatever in adapting it. Everything seems to have been done that ingonuity could suggest; and in our estimation it is simply Middleton township, offers his valuable farm, situated one mile least of Carlisle, and only requires to be seen to be offers a rare chance for a horative busiappreciated, which cannot fall to please ness, and we would advise all wanting

THE HERALD is the very best advertising medium in Southern Pennsylvania. Persons having real estate to dispose of. will please make a note of this fact.

SUDDEN DEATH Mrs. Henrietta W. smith, wife of Mr. Charles Smith, of his place, and daughter of David Cornnan, esq., died suddenly on Sabbath morning last. Mrs. Smith had not been n good-health for some time past, but nothing serious was apprehended. On Thursday evening she took a heavy chill, and died on Sabbath, as above stated. She was in the thirty-seventh year of her age, and leaves a husband and three children to mourn her sudden loss. A large circle of relatives and friends sympathize with the bereaved family in

ACCIDENT.—On Thursday afternoon ast, Mr. Barney A. Sheafer, a son of the late Geo. W. Sheafer, deceased, met with a very severe accident. Mr. S. is a conductor on one of the freight trains on the Pennsylvania Central, between Harrisburg and Philadelphia. It appears that while going over the top of the cars, (as is customary for railroaders to do.) from the engine to the rear of the train, he was struck on the side of the face by bridge, and rendered insensible. He was subsequently removed to his residence in Harrisburg, and at last accounts was suffering considerably from internal injuries sustained.

NARROW ESCAPE:-Three gentlemen of this place, left town on Saturday evening, on a seining expedition. They proceded to the Conodoguinet, and commenced to fish in the neighborhood of the Water House, and were meeting with considerable luck, having secured upwards of 100 of the finny tribe. They then transferred their scene of operation below Wise's bridge, and one of the party having the fish in charge, while making his way through the water, happened into one of the "horse loles" so numerou s below the bridge. In order to save himself from a watery grave, he was obliged to release his hold of the bag containing the fish. After reaching the shore in safety, one of his companions determined to recover the fish, and in doing so, also narrowly escaped drowning from getting into water beyond his depth, but he finally reached

SEPTEMBER. - Friday next is the first day of September. Some persons generally regard this as the commencement of Autumn. But this is an erroneous impression, as our "stand-by" the almanac informs us that Fall does not begin until the twenty-fourth of the month. September (from the Latin septem

meaning seven) was the seventh month Summer, and we believe they have been of the Roman calendar, but is the night according to our re ckoning, though we nectings were seldom held; but during ous Roman emperors, following the exstill preserve the original name. Varivived with a new impetus. We are ample of Augustus, who changed "Sextilis," the sixth month of the Roman calendar, into "Augustus" (August,) attempted to substitute other names for this month, but the ancient appellation continued to hold its ground. The Saxons called it gerst-monuth, or barley-THE Illustrated Christian Weekly, for month, because barley, their chief cereal August twenty-sixth, is promptly at hand crop, was generally harvested during

> Picnics.—Although the season is getting rather late for these pleasant outdoor gatherings, they are still largely atended, and have not lost any of the onthusiasm with which they were inaugu-

aated. On Thursday last, about eighty couple f young people enjoyed themselves at Mount Rock. Had it not been for the threatening weather, a much larger crowd would have been in attendance

MORE ABOUT Figs.—The fig tree be- of invitations were circulated in this onging to the Rev. J. A. Murray, of borough, announcing that the "Perri this place, (mention of which was made | winkle Club," of Harrisburg, would hold in these columns two weeks since,) has a picnic on to-day. The picnic was been bearing for the past five or six held in the afternoon, and the party enyears, but has only matured its fruit joyed-themselves until about 10 o'clock in the evening, tripping the "light fan-This fruit is among the delicacies of tastic" on the large platform erected for the East, and though considered delic- such occasions. The pienic was not as ious in the South, yet with many, if not largely attended as had been expected, But the "Perriwinkles" can flatter

themselves on the success of their pic nic. On Friday, a "select" crowd from this ter in the Judge's barn, during the prevalence of the thundergust. The party returned in the evening, highly delighted

with the sports of the day. According to previous notice, the picnic came off in Mr. Lyne's grove, south of the Stone Tavern on Saturday last. Despite the threatening weather about 150 persons were present, In the evening the participants adjourned to the Stone House, where dancing and songs of merriment were indulged in until about 10 o'clock, p. m. A social picnic will be held in a grove

near the Burnt House, on next Saturday

afternoon and evening. ORANGE BLOSSOMS, FRESHAND FADED. His books have had a wide circulation both in America and Europe. His writawaken and keep alive the tenderest affections of our nature, to strongthen remium list, can obtain one at Saxton virtue, to increase domestic joy, and to sweeten home life by the abiding pres-

once of mutual trust and love. In this new volume he gives us a series of life pictures drawn with that skill and power which is peculiarly his own; never weak, always deeply in earnest and frequently intense in his dramatic effects, he has brought to the subject here discussed his subtlest discrimination and highest offort, Mon and womon bound by the conjugal to are brought before the reader and he looks down into their lives and sees the pulses of feeling sees in some cases the "little foxos" at work "spoiling the tender vines," and in other cases the peace and rest and joy of married hearts.

At this time, when so many talented soms," comes as a true and healthy book,

The volume is handson olegantly bound, and contains a fine steel portrait of the author besides many illustrations from original designs by Schuessele and Bensell. It is sold only employment to apply to the publisher