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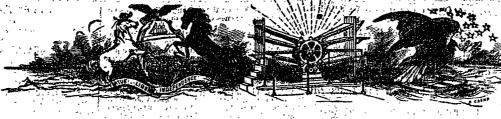
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There is an amusing episode in Jerrenson public career, which is related by Mr. RANDALL in a quiet vein of subdued humor. Thomas Moone visited the United States in 1803-4, at the age of twenty-four, just after he had acquired dubious notoriety by the publication of Little's Poems. He was presented to Presi dent JEFFERSON by Mr. MERRY, the British Ourphorisand Valley Railroad to Newville, thence in stages eight miles to the Springs, where you arrive at 5 o'clock the same evening. For particulars, inquire of Messra. Merton McMichael, Samuel Hart, James Steel, B. S. Janner, Sr., & Co., or Perpetetors of Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphis. SCOTT COYLE, Proprietor, jel-2mw Scott COYLE, Proprietor, jel-2mw Newville Post Office, Pa. Newville Post Office, Pa. Well-known and delightful Summer Besort will be o'pened for the reception of Visitars on the 15th of June, and kept open until the 1st of October. The new and spacious Buildings erected last year are now fully completed, and the whole establishment has been furnished in superior style, and the accommodations will be of a character not excelled in any part of the United States. Minister. It seems that JEFFERSON, not aware of the identity of the poetical young gentleman-probably not having heard of, and certainly not having read, his amorous lucubra-tions—simply spoke to the liliputian stranger, looking down coldly on him, as six feet two will look down on five feet three, and passed on. This was in June, 1804, and Moone, much

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idiosyncracy is exhibited in these, as it were in spite of the writer's own thought. The impression left by the perusal of Jepperson's correspondence is highly in his favor she stands out in high relief, not only as one of the most indépendent and honest of patriots, but also as an excellent pater-familias of the highest and purest quality. He was the delight of the home circle, where "none knew him but to love him."

The reminiscences of surviving relatives and friends have also supplied interesting details respecting Jeppenson's private life and character. Mr. Randell has largely and judicity availed himself of these, The result is a view of Thomas Jeppenson, the man, almost as satisfactory as that of Johnson given by Boswell, or of Scott as drawn with felicitions skill by Lookhart. The impression which Mr. Randell's "labor of love" has left upon our mind is that, through him, we now have a more intimate acquaintance with lecture of the properse is those the train of ditemstance upon the most independent and the state of the case of the distinct on the premises. It is in evidence, that Lane stated by Jichols, the Johnson with the case of the distinct on the premises to get water, while, it is also in the premises to get water, while, it is also find Johnson in the premises to get water, while, it is also find the same of the bomicide, if he came again in proof that Johnson in the premises to get water, while, it is also find the surface, the man is the stated by Jichols, that Johnson would be highly and treated by Jichols, that Johnson would the stated by

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It is the most crying evil to which new communities are subjected, and until there shall be a stern and unalterable determination on the next

Lettres Society the color is red, and the badge the red rose. Last Monday evening we had the pleasure of listening to the red rose anniversary; this evening to that of the white rose. Thus, as we said above, year after year, the contest of the roses is kept up—a war not of political power or daring, but a nobler contest—a trial of oratorical skill. It is fair to presume that victory, capricious here as well as in contests for physical superiority, preches sometimes above the standard of the one party, and sometimes above that of the other. Nor is it always well determined to which side the advantage has inclined. No judges being appointed, the result is decided by the acquiescence of the audiences.

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The anniversary address of this evening was delivered by W. J Stevenson, of I biladelphia. The other speakers, with their subjects, were: "The Glories of the Penell," by S. M. McPhorson, of Lewisburg, Va.; "Destiny of Science," by S. C. Hopkins, of Felton, Del.; "History and Fiction," by J. C. Brooking, of Winebester, Va.; "Aristooracy," by H. C. King, of Washington, D. C.; and "A Representative Character," by R. N. Baer, of Baltimore, Md. Compared with the exhibition of the last ovening, we must say that, generally, the speakers seemed to lack that free

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Bucks Co., Pa., July 7, 1858.

The ultra pro-slaveryites and the ultra abolition-freesoilites are opposed to a free State, but, as will be readily perceived, for opposite reasons. At the recent land sale at Paoli, K. T., Governor Walker, ex-Governor Bigler, of Ponnsylvanla, and Secretary Stanton, addressed the multitude. These gontlemen took strong ground in favor of adopting no Constitution that had not previously been submitted to the decision of the people. They declared that no Constitution would be received and adopted by Congress that had not been sated upon and ratified by a majority of the legal voters of the Territory. They were enthusiastically cheered and applauded during their speeches. There were over five thousand persons present on the occasion. After the gentlemen we have named had concluded their speeches, an abolition lawyer, by the name of Foster, commoneed speaking. He denounced, is unmeasured terms, the action of the present and preceding. Administration. The crowd began to hiss and demand him to cease. "Take him down—we have heard enough," were the responses to his traitorous sentiments, coming from the bone and sinew of the Territory—from the legitimate and bona fide settlers of Kanass, argues a healthy and promising state of affairs.

Gov. Walker is sustained by the real estiters—the bone and sinew of the Territory. They have given him their most positive and absolute assurance that when the Constitution is submitted, they will cavery one of them, vote, and if the leaders will again oppose, their taking a part in the election, that they will do without leaders and

speak of his offence, justice will not fail of her purpose. There is a tribunal which nover fails and offers as many, if not more, attractions to the who are seeking the cool and comfort of the country, as any other town within the State; among which may be manticed the many streams within an hour's drive, abounding in "speckled beauties;" the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is the purpose of the Most High, that however is many if not more, attractions to the who are seeking the cool and confort of the country, as any other town within the State; among which may be mentioned the many streams within an hour's drive, abounding in "speckled beauties;" the pleasant drives and romantic scenery; the pleasant drives abounding in "speckled beauties;" the pleasant drives and romantic scenery; the pleasant drives and romantic scenery; the pleasant drives and romantic scenery; the pleasant drives abounding in "speckled beauties;" is the leasant drives abounding in "speckled beauties;" is the leasant drives abounding in "speckled beauties;" is the leasant drives abounding in "speckled beautie

Mr. Stanton spoke for two hours and a half, the forenoon session.

The afternoon was similarly occupied by Mr. Thomas Ewing, Jr., on the part of the defence.

LETTERS FROM CARLISLE.

CARLISLE, July 6, 1858.
[Correspondence of The Press]

Mr. Editor: In mimic contest, the "War of the Roses" is still being carried on. "The Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College" was organized in 1789. The color of this society is white, and their badge the white rose. Of the Bolles Lettres Society the color is red, and the badge the red rose. Last Monday ovening we had the pleasure of listening to the red rose anniversary; this evening to that of the white rose. Thus, as we said above, year after year, the contest of the roses is kept up—a war not of political power or daring, but anobler contest—a trial of oratorical skill. It

After a brief respite during the heated torm, the patrons of the trotting turf were again called together on Tuesday, 6th inst., to witness a trotting mach for \$1.000, mile heate, best three in five, to wagons, between r. g. Captain Henry, and b. g. Brattleboro'. Captain Henry won the race in explanation in the attainth beater.

The Banneker Literary Institute.—At four o'clock on the afternoon of the 5th inst., the "Banneker Literary Institute" met at their had to celebrate the Eighty-second Anniversary of the Doclaration of American Independence. "Banneker Literary Institute" met at their Ball to celebrate the Righty-second Ansiversary of the Doclaration of American Independence. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. George T. Burrell, who, after having stated the object of the gathering, introduced Mr. Parker T. Smith, who delivered the introductory remarks. The Declaration of Independence was then read in an admirable manner by Mr. Jacob C. White, Jr., Secretary of the Institute. The oration was delivered by Mr. Davis D. Turner. This speaker warmly advocated the principles laid down in the Declaration, and in the strongest terms culcipied the noble men whose signatures are appended to that instrument. His address was a fine production, ard was received with applause. The oration was followed by a speech of some length by William H. Johnson. He instituted a comparison between the sentiments put forth in the Declaration and the manner in which they had been discarded in the practical workings of the affairs of the Government. The address was forcible throughout. The members then joined in singing an excellent parody on "Red, White and Blue," written by Miss Charlotte L. Forten, of Salem, Massachueetts. Further remarks were made by Messrs J. P. Burr and U. B. Vidal, after which the meeting adjourned.

and were road, and unantously accepted the course of congress has made arrangements for a course of cotures in this city, which, we doubt not, will far unpass anything of the kind ever before heart of n Philadelphila. Among the lecturers engaged are the Rev. T Starr King, G. W. Curtis, George D. Prentice, and Anson Burlingame.

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bought inheritance which he did so much to secure to us.

Nor is the fame of Washington confined to our own country. Bourdaloue, in his eulogy on the military saint of France, exclaims—"The other Saints have been given by the church to France; but Fra. a. in: sturn, has given St. Louis to the church. To the family of nations in these latter de louis to the family of nations in the clutter de louis to the family of nations in the clutter de louis to the family of nations in the clutter de louis to the family of nations in the clutter de louis to the family of nations in the clutter de latter de louis to the family of the countries; in heriting and their the proved sons, it is the glory of the province of the louis to the world many names of which he lustre will never fade; a name of which neither Greece nor Rome, nor republican Italy, Swifserland, nor Holland, nor on-stitutional England, can boast the rival: "A character of virtues so happly tempered by one another." It was the language of the countries of the language of the language of the countries of the language of the countries.

porter by de Riviere and Mrs. Blount, and are their side of the story. The case of its kind is one of the most extraordi

ducted our revolution to an auspicious and honorable result!

But it is of course at home that we must look for an adequate appreciation of our Washington's name and worth. He is the friend of other countries; he is the father of his own I own; Mr. Mayor, that it has been to me a source of inexpressible satisfaction to find, amidst all the hitter dissensions of the day, that this one great sentiment—veneration for the name of Washington—is planted down in the very depths of the American heart. It has been my privilege, within the last two years, to hold it up to the renewed contemplation of my countrymen-from the banks of the Penobscot to the banks of the Savannah, from New York to St. Louis, from Chesapoake Bay to Lake Michigan, and the same sentiments, expressed in the same words, have everywhere touched the same sympathetic ohord in the American heart.

To that central attraction, I have been delighted to find the thoughts, the affections, the memories of the people, in whatever part of the country, from the ocean to the prairies of the West; from the land of granite and ice to the land of the palmette and magnolia, instinctively turn. They have their escational loves and harreds, but hefero the brightest star in the heavens, as men account brightness, but it is always in its place. The me-teor, kindled into momentary blaze from the rank vapors of the lower sky, is brighter. The comet is brighter as it streams across the firms

[From the New York Herald of Thursday.]
Yesterday our reporter visited Captain Henri de Riviere, at the Napoleon Hotel, Hobeken, where he is at present remaining, in the custody of Officer MoDonough, awaiting further action of his counsel, General Wright, in regard to the charge against him by Colonel Blount.

The Captain has rented comfortable quarters, occupying rooms Nos. 11 and 13 of the hotel, both of which are furnished with all the comforts that could be desired. Around the room hung his military clothing and sword, which he said he used in the Crimean war. Quite a large number of letters lay upon the table, and among them a pocketbook, containing some half a dozen letters, through each of which was a bullet-hole, a ball having passed entirely through and struck a case in his pocket, which saved his life while in a fight. From the New York Herald of Thursday.]

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mind the following rules : Every communication must be accompanied name of the writer. In order to insure corre the typography, but one side of a sheet should be writ-

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her manner and conversation of being a well-edu-cated and refined person. She treats the report of her ineanity as being exceedingly ridiculous and abourd. She seemed to regret that her family should have been thrust before the public in the manner they have. She seemed deeply afflicted in regard to what had eccurred, and remarked that had Colonel Blount believed what she be-lieved in regard to Captain de Riviere, they would have now been enjoying their home in Mobile. In regard to Captain de Riviere, she expressed the warmest feeling on his behalf, and asid here between the country of the country o becoming the wife of Captain de Riviere, she summit of power by paths which Washington could nover have trod, commanded the highest honors to be paid to him. A solemn funeral zervice was performed in the "Invalids," in the presence of all that was most eminent in Parls. "A sorrowful cry," said Fontanes, the orator chosen by Napoleon for the occasion, "has reached us from Parls, which will be cheed by wery great sont. These angust arches have been well chosen for the consummant of the consummant of the subject of the farth response to the lamentations which will be echeed by wery great sont. These angust arches have been well chosen for the apotheosis of a horo."

How often, in those wild scenes of her revolution, whon the best blood of France was shed by the removesless and ephemeral tyrants, who chased ouch other degger in hand across that dismai stage of orline and wee, during the Reign of Terror—how often did the thoughts of Lafayctte and his compations in arms, who had fought the battles of constitutional liborty in America, call up the image of the pure, the just, the humane, the unambitious Washington! How different would have been, the had reached the griddy heights of power, had imitated the great example which he sulogised! Ho might have saved his country from being crushed by the leagued hosts of Europe: he might have prevented the names of Moscow and Wasterloof from the sad significance of those memorable words of Fontanes, on the occasion to which I have alluded, when, in the presence of Napoleon, he spoke of Washington as a man who, "by a destiny seldom shared by those who change the fate of empires, died in peace, as a private citizen, in his native land, where he had hold the first remk, and which he had himself made free."

How different would have been the fate of Spain of Naples, of Greece, of Germany, of Morico, and the South American Republics, had their recent revolutions been conducted by men like Washington as a man who, "by a destiny seldom shared by those who change the fate of empires,

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lorward to such an extent that some were fainting and some being crushed. Officers strove in vain to make the crowd stand back; they said it could not be done. Some one saked Mr. Webster to make an appeal to them. The great orator came forward, stretched forth his hand, and said, in his deep, stentorian tones, "Gentlemen, stand back!" "It cannot be done," they shouted. "Gentlemen, stand back," said he, without a chapge of voice. "It is impossible Mr. Webster, impossible!" Impossible!" repeated Webster, "impossible! Nothing is impossible on Bunker Hill," and the vast crowd swayed and rolled back like a mighty wave of the swayed and rolled back like a mighty wave of the

swayed and rolled back like a mighty wave of the ocean.

The report copied from a California paper, and published in The Press yesterday, that Mr. Keller, of the famous Keller troupe, had been divorced in San Francisce, is wholly without foundation. We are assured that their marital relations are of the happiest kind. It is probable that some person has appropriated the very popular name of Mr. Keller in order to impose upon the Californians. The troupe are about commencing an engagement in Boston Mr. Keller is about to take up his residence in this city.

Professor Uplegraff, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has made a discovery in paper manufature, which, he thinke, will be very valuable. It is made from vegetable matter, without pulping, requiring only the present process of bleaching. All kinds of paper can be made from the material in inexhaustible quantities, and at points convenient for shipping to any part of the world. It presents a smooth and even surface, and is of very white color.

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A man named German went into the water to bathe, on Sunday, at Boston, and not being a good swimmer, was drowned; whereupon a coroner's jury "sat" upon his body, and returned for their verdict. "That he came to his death by having, in violation of the city ordinance, gone into the water about 2½ c'clock, on the afternoon of Sunday, the 27th, do."

John H. Campbell, of Ravenua, Ohio, died a few days ago of injuries received upon the Pennsylvania; his father died in 1851, near Louisville, on his way home from New Orlenna, and his uncle was burned to death on the Daniel Webster, below Natches. At the annual commencement of the George

Attneannat commencement of the treorge-town (D. C.) College, on Wednesday, Frederick L. Smith, of this State, had the degree of A. M. con-ferred upon him, and Charles B. Kenny, also of this State, the degree of A. B. A company of minstrels, performing near Saint Peter, Minnesota, have met with indifferent success. The receipts one night amounted to a bogus quarter and a bushel of potatoes. A letter from Gibson county, Ind., says that not only are the bogs dying from cholera, but it has made its appearance among horses and cattle, among which it is very fatal.

Bishop Meade, of Virginia, has deposed from the ministry the Rev. J A. Weed, an Episcopal minister, who has joined the R. man Cathelic Ohurch.