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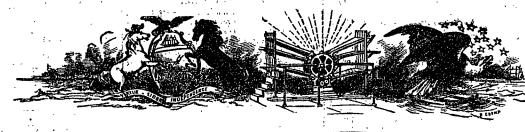
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PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY. JULY 12, 1858. VOL. I.—NO. 292.

Business Cards. II. C. THOMPSON AND G. M. CONAB-GEO.M. CONARROE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
app.y No. 933 AROH street, below Tenth. DANIEL DOUGHERTY, ATTURNEY AT LAW, Southeast Corner of RIGHTH and LO-CUST Streets, Philadelphia. CHARLES TETE, COMMISSION MER-

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Each coarding punit is required to bring her own towels, silver fork and spoon.

Fow rent at cost

It affords me pleasure to state that Mr. J. J. Reed is recommended by official testimonials of distinguished gentlemen in London. From personal acquaintance with him, I can most cheerfully recommend him as an accomplished scholar and gentlemen in the conditions of the public.

A. CONVERSE.

The subscriber takes great pleagure in uniting with Dr. Converse in the shove recommendation. From personal acquaintance with Mr. Reed, as well as from his distinguished testimonials, I am confident of his eminent abilities as a gentleman and scholar.

"We are happy to hear that Mr. J. J. Reed, a gentleman of considerable. literary attainments, and who has contributed to Graham's many excellent sketches of ominent persons, has re-opened he Institute for Young Ladies, at 1523 W-lnut street, oue of the most admirable localities in the city. Mrs. Reed is a lady who has had many years' experience is tuition, and bears, a high reputation for success in traiting her, upulls, both murally and mentally. Mr. Reed, from his knowledge of European languages, and from having graduated, in the first colleges in Kngland, imparts the sirantages of the best European agreems of education; and particular attention is paid to the study of Euglish Composition and Polito Litorature. We would lay some stress on this latter fact, since general literary information and culture, though by far the most distinguishing aigus of intelligence and refused education, sre, on the whole, far more neglected in most acknoles and colleges than any other branches.—Editor of Graham's Magazine for July, 165, p. 81.

REFERENCES.

REFERENCES.
Henry Vethake, Lt. D., Provost of the University Pennsylvania.

John J. Frazer, LL. D., Professor of the Physical Sciences in ditto.
George Alleu, LL. D, Professor of Ancient Languages in ditto.
Hon. William M. Meredith.
Ool. John W. Forcey, editor of The Press.
Charles G. Leland, Esq., editor of Graham's Maga-

Rev. William B. Stevens, D. D., Rector of St. Andrew's.

Rev. Amasa Converse, D. D., editor of the Christian
Observer.

Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D., Arch-street Presby.

Joseph L. Keen, Esq., West Philadelphia. Thomas S. Taylor, Esq., West Philadelphia. 171-1m BRYANT & STRATTON'S CHAIN OF MATIONAL MERCANTLLE COLLEGES. Philipping of the College of the Coll

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SUCCESSORS TO S. A. HARKION.

We have removed from our old stand in Walnut street to the LABGH STORE, No. 1010 CHRSTNUT street, a few doors below the St. Lawrence Hotel, where our old friends and the public are respectfully invited to examine our extensive stock of Warm Air Frinaces, Cooking Ranges; Bath Boilers, Registers, Enamoled Stone Manfols, Parlor Coal Grates, &c., &c. We are now manifecturing CHILSON'S CALEBRATED PATENT NEW COAL GAB CONSUMING FURNAOR, the most powerful and conomical states or invented, and suited to all classes of buildings.

Also, new and heautiful, patterns of Low Down Grates, and Parfor Ubal Grates of all sizes and patterns. We have also commenced the manufacture of ENAMELED STONE MANTELS from Pensistensia Stone. These Mantels were awarded a SPECIAL PREMIUM at the tax fair and Exhibition of the Franktin Institute of this city. They represent all the rare and beautiful Arrique Manuel, and are add Wholesale and Brail, at much less price than Marble. Call and see them.

Philadelphia. April. 1888—ap22 ly

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Summer Resorts. HUNTINGDON WARM SPRINGS .-The Warm Springs at the base of Warrior's Ridge, five inlies north of Huntlugdon, overlooking Standing Stone Creek, and environed by romantic hills and woodlands, have been leased by the former prostanding stone trees, and environed by Tennantic hims and woodlands, have been lessed by the former proprietor of the Leamer House. The extensive Hotel Buildings, Bath Houses, &c., ercted at great expense by General A. P. Wilson, the owner, have been completed, and the groves have been beautifully laid out and adorned. The Hotel Parlors and Chambers are airy and comfortably furnished, and the prospect from the verandabs for beauty cannot be excelled. For half a contury these Springs have been celebrated for their medicinal qualities, and the great virtue of the Waters in chronic affections. The temperature of the water is 99% degrees, and for bating is delightful and duvigorating. In the woods and streams game and fish abound.

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Persons in pursuit of health or pleasure will find this a most delightful retreat; and its nearness to the Pennsylvania Railroad and its cheapness give it a decided advantage over any watering place in the State. The proprietor has had years of experience in the business, and no pains or trouble will be spared to make guests comfortable. Hacks run from Huntingdon to the Springs on the arrival of the different Railroad trains; fare 25 cents. Families accommodated at moderate rates.

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Beach, N. J., HENRY D. SMITH, Proprietor. This
large and elegantly located house is now open for the
reception of vinitors.

Terms \$8 per week or \$1.25 per day.
Take card of Camden and Atlantic Railroad; get ont
at the inlet, where a comfortable boat (Capt Benj.
Turner) will be in readiness to convey them to the
Hotel. jy?

SEA BATHING.

DELAWARE HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.
This first-class and popular House is now open for th
reception of visitere. For health recreation, or plea
ure, it is unsurpassed by any on the Island.
je80-5w\* JAMES MECRAY, Proprietor. EA-BATHING—OCEAN HOUSE, CAPE
ISLAND, N. J.—This well-known and popular
House is again open to receive visiters. It has been
put in complete order, and every attention will be given
to guests to make their visit pleasant. The table will
be abundantly supplied with the inxuries of the season.
Charges moderate, to suit the times.
je24-6w\* ISRAEL LEAMING, Proprietor.

je2i-6w\* ISRAEL LEAGURY, Froprised.

SEA BATHING—CAPE ISLAND.—NATIONAL HOTEL is now open. Price of Board \$8
per week. Children and Servants half price.

je19-6w AARON GABRETSON, Proprietor. MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS HOTEL, 5 WOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS HOTEL, 5

II MILES FROM CARLISEE, PA., AT THE GAP
OF THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN.—The subscriber, of the
8t. Lawrence Hotel, Ohestaut street, Philadelphia, having leased the above popular summer resort of the late
proprietor, James W. Patton, will open the same for the
reception of guests on the 20th of June. Terms moderate. Address

A. G. MULLIN,
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Cumberland county, Fa.

MANSION HOUSE, MAUCH CHUNK.—
This elegant establishment, beautifully situated on the banks of the Lehigh, is now ready for the receipt the newspaper every morning, and the entire tion of summer visiters. There is no locality in Pennblues so many attractions as the valley of the Lehigh, and the above Hotel will afford a most comfortable home to visilers desirous of viewing the magulicent scenery, inexhaustible indices, or stupendous works of art of this internation resign.

from Philadelphia, by way of Harrisburg, thence on the Cumberland Valley Railroad to Newville, thence in stages eight miles to the Springs, where you arrive at 6 o'clock the same evening. For particulars, inquire of Measre. Morton McMichaol, Samuel Hart, James Bleel, B. S. Janney, Jr., & Oo., or Proprietors of Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia. SOUTT GOVIE, Proprietor, jel-2m\*

BEDFORD SPRINGS.—THIS well-known and delightful Summer Resort will be opened for the reception of Visiters on the 16th of Jure, and kept open until the lat of October. The new and spacious Buildings croated last year are now fully completed, and the whole establishment has been familied in superior style, and the accommoda.

been farnished in superior style, and the accommodations will be of a character not excelled in any part of the United States.

The Hotel will be under the management of Mr. A.

G. ALLEN, whose experience; courteous manuers, and attention to his guests, give the amplest assurance of comfort and kind treatment.

In addition to the other means of access, it is deemed proper to state that passengers can reach Bedford by a daylight ride from Oha.nbersburg.

The Company have made extensive arrangements to supply desiers and individuals with "Bedford Water" by the barrel, carboy, and in bottles, at the following prices, at the Springs, viz:

For a barrel (mulberry).

\$4.00

Do. (cak).

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Y. Po. (mulberry).

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Carboy, 10 gallons.

\$2.05

Bottles, 14 plnt, per dozen.

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The barrels are carefully prepared, so that purchasers may depend upon receiving the Water fresh and sweet.

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PHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS,

LANCABTER COUNTY, PA,

Will open the eighth day of June for visitors. This
healthy summer resort has many advantages which recommends it to the public, to search of a home place
to enjoy the mountain air during the hot season. It is
elevated twelve hundred feet above water level. There
are graded walks through dense forests, and shaded
arbora; by the way side are many springs of the purest
soft water at, a temperature of 42 to 52 degrees of Farenheit. At the summit is an observatory overlocking an
area of 40 miles square, of farms in the highest atteof cultivation, embracing the whole of Lancaster
county, and points in ten other counties. The scenery
fades away in the boundary of mountains at the distance of 70 miles. It is altogether one of the most
grand and extensive panoramic views to be met with in
any country. No kind of epidemic has ever been known
here at any season of the year. Many beautiful drives
over good reads. The hotel will accommodate comfortably 400 persons. Every variety of baths. All the
modern improvement now in use in first-class watering
places will be found here. All vegetables raised on the
farm. The best help employed in every department.
The Proprietor flatters himself that he will be able
to give auple satisfaction to his guests. Good stable
reom. Good stock of livery. Horses and carriages on
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United States and the Causdas, on the most favorable
terms.
Collections made, and Drafts drawn on England and
Ireland.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1858. NINETY-FIVE IN THE SHADE.

There has been "a hot spell" for several eeks, and we have scarcely once alluded to The intensity of Summer heat which has lately prevailed has variously affected various people. Some bear it with patient resignation, others complain loudly. As many as can quietly remain at home, the rest, who must be up and stirring, wander up and down the streets, deluding themselves with the idea that they are doing business, and wondering at themselves, every now and then, for having ever thought or spoken slightingly of such an excellent institution as cold Winter. Of ourse, when Winter comes, they will cast back a regretful glance at the very Summer heat which now annoys them, which may be said to convert them into "dissolving views"

of humanity.
At this moment, the time being midday, and the locality Philadelphia, this paragraph is being written with the temperature at 95 de. grees in the shade, -yes, and not only in the shade, but actually in a draught, for every window is open to admit as much air as possible. How little does the reader of a newspaper think of the difficulties with which ever a single number is produced—especially in weather like the present. The newspaper is which papers are to be sent, by post, to thouserved up, as a matter of course, with the matitudinal coffee, and it is very likely that pater-familias may take the unconscionable liberty of criticising it, as he takes in breakfast and the news. It is all very well to do, as he sits, fresh and cool, with his wife's bright eyes opposite, beaming affection and intelligence. He monopolizes the newspaper, and there have been instances, we are credibly informed, where the selfish husband, not having completed the perusal of his journal by the time his breakfast was over, has audaciously folded the paper, put it into his pocket, carried it away with him out of the house, and finished reading it in the omnibus or the car! This is such a flagrant case of oppression and injustice that we wonder the Women's Rights people have not given it a prominent place in the catalogue of Woman's Wrongs which Lucy Stone and her colleagues have got up

as a bill of indictment against that segment of humanity commonly called Man. We should like to know, indeed, (if we wore petticoats and crinoline,) what right any nan-be he husband, father, friend, cousin, brother, or sweet-heart—can have to take the morning newspaper away with him. Has not Woman as much curiosity, at least, as any he who sports moustaches and beard? Has not she a legitimate claim to know from a wellconducted newspaper, all the news of the day, at home and abroad, the politics, the litera-ture, the gossip, the fashlons, of her own and of foreign countries? Above all, ought she not have a glance at the highly interesting column in which are recorded the births, deaths and marriages of the city? Well were we feminine and not only marriageable, but on the eve of promotion, we should insist on a special clause in the marriage settlement,

he (or-haply she) give a thought upon the difficulties, from variants, causes, intense head included, of writing a readable article. In the temperature at 90 in the shade, how can a man think, far less write? The very act of does not materially, improve the likeness of the inscribing the words on paper is an effort, under such circumstances, and yet that insatiate monster, the public, will growl terribly if School Journal are several articles which would glual articles. The use of a newspaper to most people is double—first, it gives them those facts which come under the generic name of "information," and then it supplies

there be anything like short allowance of ori- do credit to any magazine. But the editoric comments on some of the leading points. A newspaper, in truth, does a man's thinking for him. It tells him what his opinion ought to be, and he involuntarily adopts the editorial exposition as his own. A great deal of trouble is saved by such a process.

But the editorial mind, which has to think... what can it do, in weather like to this? Said mind is plural, because several intellects are

way is to sit down doggedly to work, wearing such a minimum of clothing as consorts at once with comfort and decency, and write, A cortain Mr. Smith is told that "his motions were better." write, write until the different topics of each successive day are discussed. Yet even the editorial labor, hard as it is, in this hot weather, is physically easier than that to be undergone by subordinate helps-provided they do their duty. News is to be scissored and selected and condensed from scores of journals,—local information to be looked up and Mr. Cope's biography accompanies this engraving, writtendown,—the chances and changes of the Among many interesting articles, there is one meney market are to be noted and commented upon,—advertisements have to be seen to,—shipping news has to be found, arranged, and recorded,-and a variety of other things are to be done, day after day, for a newspaper before it become worthy of the name. The labors of Sisyphus are so like what we mention here, perpetually recurring, that we have half a notion that his traditionary rolling the huge rock up the mountain, from which it rebounded back into the valley the moment it touched the summit, was merely a type, and that editorship, with its ceaseless duties, was the punishment actually indicated by the mythological tradition.

Our neighbor of the Sunday Dispatch has exactly hit off the true condition of newspaper people during "the hot spell." Here is a spicy paragraph, in which he states his own

hard case:

"The weather for several days past has been absolutely sweltering. The thermometer has ranged in the vicinity of ninety, and everybody who could eccupe from the scorching heat has beat a retreat to the seaside, to the mountains, or to some 'boundless contiguity of shade,' where they can escape the hot sunbeams and enjoy cool breezes.' Now, there was yesterday, for instance; we have no doubt that there are some who will read to-day's Sunday Dispatch who spont the day somew.ere where gentle zephyrs wafted coolness on their wings, where see or mountain breezes played, and where things generally were cool and comfortable But that was not our lot. It was ours to trudge for hours through as remorseless a sunshine as ever roasted humanity. It was ours to pursue will-o'-wisp items, which, like the Frenchumus's fies, when you got him he wasn't there; it was ours to tramp iment did arrive, for we were compelled to imi-ate the notable example of the King of France who, after marching up the bill, marched back again. In sooth, yesterday was a roaster, and al-hough the favored ones of fortune could keep hemselves cool and comfortable in shady places,

the "chases,"-then, page after page, containing hundreds of paragraphs once scatinto proper reading order, is locked up

then our admirable foreman, Mr. Harr, then our admirable foreman, Mr. HART, carefully transmits the locked-up forms down into the press-room in which Captain HINGKEN holds sovereign reign, a sort of Pluto with attendant imps-then the forms are placed and secured on the press-then the steam-engine. in lower regions yet, trembles with impatience to put the wondrous machine in motion-then, sheet after sheet of paper goes between a cylinder and the type,

NOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS. Mr. Disturnell's Picturesque Tourist takes the raveller up the Hudson river, through the State of New York, and into the Canadas, via Lake George and Lake Champlain. We find it accurate, and crowded with information, down to the present time. But it is disfigured by a great many worn-out and badly-worked wood-outs, which might serve as specimens of the remotest history

of wood-engraving, but are worse than useless, be-cause blurred and illegible, in such a hand-book as this. The Irish Miscellany, a weekly journal of literature and antiquities, established in Boston, five months ago, has evidently taken root in the City of Notions 1t contains a reprint of the Irish Penny Journal, with illustrations It is searcely justified, we think, in assigning the authorship of providing for our having the first reading of "The Exite of Erin" to George Nugent Reynolds. There are the strongest proofs that Thomas Camppossession of it during the whole day.

The School Journal, now published as a neatly printed small 4to, how on its first page a wood she character is generally too puerile. Its literary cri-ticisms are too much of the puff species. On a former occasion we were compelled to condemn the singular mode in which literary societies were criticised in the School Journal. The practice is continued

Composition exercises at the Unitral High School, we have such singular criticism as this: "Mr. B's delivery was very good. His voice is well adapted to put is speaking, and this coupled with fair motions." See his style excellent. He was pronounced by persons near us, the crater of the evening." Of another person it is said, "His working. The state of the state

were good." All of these examples we find in a single column. Bryant & Stratton's American Merchant ha provement on its first. No. II we never re Cope, President of the Mercantile Library Con giving the statistics of Philadelphia, carefully com-piled. We would also notice, as especially good the paper on Chambers of Commerce.

The Horticulturest is a monthly handso illustrated and well written. Every one who ha

a rood of garden ground should have it. PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. The Picturesque Tourist, 1 vol. 16mo., page 298. New York: J. Disluraell. Irish Miscellany, Boston: Walsh & Co.

School Journal, July 1858; Philadelphia American Merchant, July 1858. New York Bryant & Stratton. Rural Taste, for July, conducted by J. Jay Smith.

New York; C. M. Saxton. THE INSURANCE BILL. | For The Press ] MR. EDITOR: I was very much gratified in read ing your article, in The Press of this morning, in which you so ably and fully review the so called insurance bill" of the last session. A more practical expose of its absurdities could not be preented; and Governor Packer is certainly entitled o the thanks of this community for withholding his signature from such a nondescript bill. He thus sustains the pleages of his inaugural—that rough examination; that was obnoxious in itself, and not required by the wants of the people—and blishment here of a very large number of foreign hem directly in competition with our own institu-

The properties of the control of the s abstracted to build up our most vindictive and

emptied on the imposing stone, and arranged, of "made up" within the iron-bound limits of from faithfully adhering to the general law referred to; and so I presume it will continue in the future.

It would be as well to remark here, that the

which would have proved satisfactory to all con-earned; but in consequence of the proposed amend-ments coming in conflict with the views of the author of the bill, they were not listened to, and the whole subject was at once abandoned.

The insurance companies of Philadelphia are composed for the most part of our own citizens, gentlemen of the highest character and known business qualifications; their stock is held by all classes, and any deviation from an honorable and high-minded course in the conduct of their busi-ness would work an injury to their own best inteness would work an injury to their own best interests which cannot but be regarded us one of the most beneficent of all others.

VINDEX.

JULY 8, 1838.

in motion—then, sheet after abent of party goods where the party called good him towns are good between a cylinder and the types good of the party called good him towns are good between a cylinder and the types good of the common and the type down and the party called good him towns are good between a cylinder and the types good of the common and the type down and the types good of the common and the type of the types good of the cylinder and the cylin

his Administration may yet be covered with a blaze of glory.

It will be no news for you to hear that we have passed through a very bot term, and that for some time we have been severely suffering for want of a rain, to cool the parched earth and revive drowing vegetation. If there be any efficacy in prever, as I do not doubt. I think that, for some days past, the whole nation should have been devouvly implering our Great Greator to favor the land with refreshing showers of several days' duration.

iand with refreshing showers of several days' duration.

The dryness, dustiness, and heat of the weather, all combined, have begun to drive many of our wealthy citizens temporarily from us Numbers have gone, or are preparing to gr, to the watering places in your State situate north and northwest of us, whilst a few still flock to Cape May, Baratoga, and Newport. The Virginia Springs never fail, of course, to attract many outcomers on account of the healing qualities of their waters and the invigorating atmosphere of their mountain locations. The haying season is almost over, and our farlatitude, as aristocracy terms them, other retreats
have of late been provided, and scores of this class
are wending their way thither. I mean by this, that
they are distributing themselves all along the line
they are distributing themselves all along the line

The haying season is almost over, and our farmers are getting ready for the grain harvest,
have of late been provided, and scores of this class
which will commence in a very few days. The
track having season is almost over, and our faring the slaves of Mr. Garland to their freedom.

The United States consul at Matanzas writes
that the yellow fever is preveiling there with an
uncommon degree of malignity, and that many
they are distributing themselves.

American sailors have fallen victimes. For provided,
American sailors have fallen victimes. For provided,
American sailors have fallen victimes. For provided,
American sailors have fallen victimes. For provided in the slaves of Mr. Garland to their freedom. they are distributing themselves all along the line of the Baltimore and Ohic Railroad, from Harper's Ferry to Grafton, where places of entertainment are to be found, and ere long, as assumment you rehitadelphians joining us in those delightful mountain retreats. There is a great deal of provincialism among you, we know; but in spite of that, our Baltimore and Ohic Railroad will draw many of you to its agreeable summer-sojourning places, when they shall all be fixed up.

PATAPSCO.

SUMMER RESORTS. spondence of The Press 1 Lake House, Lake George, July 5, 1858. Fair breezes are blowing along the valleys, over the waters, and in our window. The summer sun shings, but there is no sultry heat. The lawn slopes gently to the meving waves that toy with the shore. Beyond and around us the hills and mountains tower, pluned with their pines and blossoming treed—peak rises above peak, cleaving the air; their different ranges stretch grandly to the north. You stand by the water's edge, gaze miles beyond; there float the light boats with their lasy anglers watching for trout, and yet so entranced by the beauty which surrounds them, that they notice not the cunning fish has nibbled all the bait away. Italy boasts not a fairer sky—Cemo a more enchanting lake—Switzerland more romance in her mountain scenery—nor does Looh Loomend bathe her hills in bluer hazes. Nature has strewn wild flowers prodigally and carelessly in every orevice of the recks and every silent valley. The magician wand has passed over everything, and ages back, when the floods rolled away, the morning no'er dawned on purer Aroadian scenes. The classics are rich in description of Europe; they have immertalized the lakes, the woods, the selven groves; the homes of fairies, and where naides and nymphs sported. Homer and Virgil have made classic ground. Generations of people have travelled down the earth to enrich its soit. For conturies no human foot has descorated th's ome away from the city, repose in the shade,

Come away from the city, repose in the shado, angle in the waters, drive through the woods roam through the mountains and valleys, and see the oasis in the desert of life. Trout, fresh, rose thick and sweet, will satisfy the opleure. The Major, he is our Field, and provides to our hearts' and bodies' content.

A VOICE FROM THE ALLEGHANIES. ALLEGHANY MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, CRESSON, July 8, 1958. ALEGHANY MOUNTAIN STRINGS, CRESSON, July 8, 1958.

This delightful summer resort, which is fast making favor with the valetudinaring as well as the pleasure sceker, I reached a few days since, by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, that important chain of communication between the East and West. These springs are situated about a mile from the summit of the Appalachian or Alleghany Mountans. in Cambria county, and over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea; in the midst of primeval forests of magnificent growth.

The greater number of the springs at this place, by chemical subjection, show but faint traces of any mineral substance, and may necessarily be classed as of pure mountain water. There are, however, many in which chemical elements are obtained; of these latter, some are sperient, others of a tonic character, added to a third class, probably ranking the highest—the chalybeates.

This new watering place has recenity been chartered as an institution, under the title of the "Alleghany Mountain Health Institute." and the botols, two in number, placed by the company under the management of Mr. William S. Campbell, favorably known as the proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hotel, in your city.

To Dr. R. M. S. Jackson, the physician of the institute, and a regular graduate of a quarter of a century, of the old school of medicine, the oredit is

TWO CENTS. DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE.

CARLISLE, Thursday night. Mr. Editon: The great day of the festival has cassed—a day, doubtless, that has been anxiously coked for by many. The termination of a fourportance in the history of one's youth. Hence-forth the college boys are men, and are expected to act the part of men in the real strifes of life. Their contests heretofore have been artificial; the real is now in prospect. They have been

drilling—henceforth the battle!

The largest class heretofore graduated in Dicknson College contained 33 members. This year graduates 30, the largest class.

The exhibition of to-day being a class and not a society affair, the students walked in procession

PATTERSON, Juniata co., Pa., July 8, 1858.

As we seldom see any notice in your paper of this section of our fitate, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines, to let your readers know what we are doing here. Our little borough, Pattoreon, situated on the right bank of the Juniata, and right by the Pennsylvania railroad, is one of the most thriving places in the interior of the State. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have extensive machine shops here, and employ

At Milwaukee. Judge McArthur, on the PATTERSON, Juniata co., Pa., July 8, 1858. have extensive machine shops here, and employ

The haying season is almost over, and our far-We had a lively time here on the "Fourth."

There were citizens by the hundreds, two goods listed with lively time here on the "two goods listed with lively the listed with lively the listed with lively listed to the listed with listed with listed with listed l

stand. shall disatisfie at the content of the order of Red Men, who attracted much attention by their groterque but beautiful Indian costumes. A procession was formed, when all marched to a beautiful grove, amile or so distant, where an eloquent address was delivered by the Rev. E. W. Langley, a young and promising minister of the Methodist persuasion. After which, the whole concourse partock of a bounting repart, prepared by the citizons, and the getting up of which reflected great credit upon our ladies.

Considerable interest is manifested here in political affairs. The Press is circulated throughout the county. It is now almost the only deliy that is taken—and when it is read, that instrument called Lecompton has few friends.

From present indications, the Republicans will easily carry the county at the October election, although we used to roll up a nice little Democratio majority of from one hundred to one hundred and fifty. This change is the fruit of making the support of the Lecompton Constitution a test upon the members of the Democratio party.

But, Democrats as we are, we are resolved not to touch a candidate of our party, no matter how unexeantleable he may be in other respects who

gagement Between New York and Virginia Volunteers. gagement Between New York and Virginia Volunteers.

The Richmond Dispatch gives the following interesting account of an "engagement" which took place on James river, on Tueeday night, the 6th inst., a few miles below Richmond: We heard a good deal yesterday in regard to an occurrence on James river the night before, but do not apprehend that any diplomacy will be called for to assist and maintain the doctrine that the American flag protects the vessel salling under it. Our readers have already been apprised that the Richmond Grays chartered the steamer Old Dominion, and quietly dropped down the river on Tuesday night, in advance of the New York National Guard. It appears that the O'd Dominion, we some thirty miles below, lay to and swaited the seamer Glen Cove, which soon hove in sight, with the visiting regiment on board. When she got within hailing distance the Grays fired two or three volleys across her bow, and ordered her to heave to. The command was promptly obeyed. The Old Dominion then ran alongside, and the bords were lashed together. When the New Yorkers saw the Richmond company they were filled with amszement, having had no previous warning that such a maneuvre had been executed, and were utterly at a loss to comprehend how the Grays mansged to slip away and get down the river ahond of them. The Grays at once gave them to understand that they desired an "engagement" on the water, having had several on land; and, without farther parley, the "Seventh" assented to the request.

on the where, having and sevents of hand, and, without farther parley, the "Seventh" assented to the request.

In a short time the decks of the Old Dominion exhibited a scene of excitement almost unprecedented. Champagne bottles kopt up a succession of sharp reports, and a variety of fluids and solids were introduced by the Grays to render their victory certsin. The National Guard, of course, knocked under, and for an hour or two all was hilarity among the soldiers of the North and South. The Mayor of Richmond, who was present, insisted that the Old Dominion should out loose and carry the "Seventh" back to the capital; but Col. Duryes contrived a counter plot, and not only succeeded in withdrawing his own men, but carried the Mayor with them.

The hat greetings were heartily givon—cordial wishes of future happiness expressed on both sides—and about twelve o'clock the boats parted company. The Grays fired three volleys at parting, the "Seventh" responded with cheers, the Glen Cove pursued her way down the river, and the Old Dominion returned with the gallant Grays (who mustered fity-one on this occasion) to Richmond.

NOTICE TO CORKESPUNDENTS. ndents for "TRE PRESS" will please be

me of the writer. In order to insure correct

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyla out news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, or any information that will be inter the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

On the night of the 4th instant, the store of Mr. Hulshizer, near Cooper's Furnace, in Northampton county, Pa., was entered and robbed of goods to the value of about six hundred dollars. On Thursday last the goods were discovered, secreted in a sand bank this side of the furnace, at the distance of about thirty feet from the river, since that time the place has been watched night and day in expectation of the thieves visiting the place to secure their goods. On Friday night, about 12 o'clock, a man, dressed in black, of very genteel appearance, was seen approaching the place, coming from the direction of Phillipsours. He went to the place, and commenced exbuming the goods. When the party called upon him to surrender, which he refused to do, but made for the water, when they discharged their pieces at him, which took effect, as he gave a soream, threw up his hands, and sunk about twenty yards from the shore.

Mr. Theodore Beck a private in the 1st

have extensive machine shops here, and employ a great number of hands. As they give their employees good wages, and are prompt paymasters, a great amount of money is monthly thrown into circulation, and our people may be said to have suffered very little by the hard times occasioned by the panks of last fall.

At Milwaukee, Judge McArthur—on ground that as the Supreme Court of Wiscondard the fugitive-slave law unconst tional, a penalty for damages under that is not collectable—has released the press and correct, which was attached to satisfy the judge of the United States Court against him for a At Milwaukee, Judge McArthur-on the of the United States Court against him for assi-ing the slaves of Mr. Garland to their freedom.

American saliors have fallen victims. He reports the death of Lorenzo D. Gazlin, master of the hele Endergon victims of the large M. B. Herriman, of Waldobrough.

Dr. William Henderson, of Bucksport, Me., extracted, on July 4th, by a surgical operation, from the cavity of the abdomen of Miss Nancy Jane Shut, of Stockton, Me., eleven gallons and a half of water, resembling scap sads, weighing, ninety pounds. The liquid has been accumulating for four or five years. She bore the operation well, and when finished said she felt so light she almost could dy.

An Indian deed, dated November 28, 1668.

and any an another sate such that so fight she amost could ay.

An Indian deed, dated November 28, 1668, made by Capt. Sandy, of Ossobe, Sagamore, shows that a lot of land, twenty miles squrre, in the county of York, Maine, was sold for the following articles: "Two large Indian blackets, two gallons of roum, two pounds of powder, four pounds of musket balls, and twenty strings of Indian beads, with several other articles' not named."

On Wednesday last, John A. Goldsborough, a magistrate, residing near Marlborough, in Prines George's county, Maryland, was shot by a Mr. Talbott, a citizen of the same county. From what can be learned, there has been an old fend existing for several years past. The magistrate was sitting at his desk when the fatat shot was fired. He survived but a few minutes.

A young man named Arthur A. Parlin disappeared on the 18th ult. from his father's resi-

A young man named Arthur A. Parlin disappeared on the 18th ult. from his father's residence at Chardon, Geanga county, Ohio, and was found on Saturday, the 26th. in Munson pond. He had coamitted suicide by tying a stone of sixteen pounds weight to his wrists, and jumping from a skiff into the deepest part of the pond. No reason is given for the act. is given for the act.

Fanny Fern boldly confesses that, in the recent rainy spell, which made walking in skirts impracticable, she donned a full suit of the male Fern's habiliments, and, thus equipped, took a suit and the sequence of the same and the s

the skirts.

While the Union Volunteers, of Uniontown, Ponnsylvanis, were on a visit to Brownsville on the 3d of July, four members of the comnany. Lucius Bunting, Wm. H. Beithead, James C. Whaley, and C. F. Hartsell, came near losing their lives by experiencing a sun-stroke.

At Martinsburg, Blair county, Pa., on Saturday, a Mr. Samuel Lysinger, a member of the Artillery company of that place, had his right hand blewn off at the wrist, while charging a cannon that they were firing in honor of the day. His arm was afterwards amputated near the elbow.

A splittual interest was need at lowest lawley were the remains of J. B. Smith. Miss Emma Houston prayed, and the dead Smith spoke through her. The wife and family of the decessed, instead of pulting on black, dressed in white with white shawls, and bonnets trimmed with white Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, on Thursday

issued the death warrants of the following por-sons: John Luix, Allegheny county, to he exe-cuted October lat; William John Clark. Montour county, to be executed September 24th; Mary Twiggs, Montour county, to be executed Octo-ber 22d. George Cook, of Kittanning, Pa., proposes, upon a bet of one hundred dollars, to run from the mouth of Mahoning to the Kitanning bridge, a distance of ten miles, in one hour, the feat to be accomplished between the first and twenty-eight days of this month.

The Tallahasse Sentinel learns that the Florida Railroad Company have been relieved of their difficulties and embarrassments, and that H. C. Gilbert, commercial editor of the Buffalo Commercial idvertises, was instantly killed on Friday morning by the falling of a seaffold, which he was assisting some laboring men on the wharf to remove. Josiah Johnston, a carpenter, died on Wednesday, at Pittsburgh, from the effects of laudanum, which he had taken on the day previous. He was laboring under temporary aberration of mind.

At the late State ball of the English Queen At the late State ball of the English Queen, the Marquis of Wostminster. the richest man in England, were four splendid jewels. smonyst which was the famous dismond valued at \$150,000, in the hit of his sword.

Abner Smith, lately postmaster at Northfield, Boone county, Ind, has been convicted of robbing the mails, and sentenced to ten years' confinement in the Sate Prison.