WOLUME XIIX

CARLISLE, DICEPUBLER 13, 1848

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, AS REMOVED his Office and dwel ing to the house adjoining his Drug Store in West High street april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical

College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers, this professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church.

ap 7 '47 Doctor Ad. Lippe,

HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 46 Dr. I. C. Loomis,

will perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full set. Office on Pitt street, a few deports south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ton days of every month. Wm. T. Brown,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland country, Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlielo.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, mor 31 '47

R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT. LAW, Harrisburg,

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-FIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Sivel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assorthment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

Dyeing and Scouring. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sep. 2'46

John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varaisk, Servat the old stand in N. Hunver street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former, stock to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to Bell ower than any other house intown. pp. 19

M igistrate's Office Removed.

Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FIÈTH SESSION.

FIETH SESSION.

12. Fifth Session will commence on MON DAY Nov. 6th, 1918. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for Gollege, counting house. &c. &c.

The situation produces the possibility of students, associating with the vicious or deprayed being remate from town or, village, though easily assessible by State Rond or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands at ached to the institution.

Railroad, both of which pass and a lot of the institution.

TERMS.

Barling, washing, fultion, &c., (por ses.) 850 00 latin or Greek 55.00 Instrumental Music. 10.00 French bor, German 5.00 Circulars with references, &c, furnished by Oct. 11.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

HARRISBURG, PA. THIS popular house has recently undergone a runnous REPAIR, and been FURNISHED with ENTIRE REW FURNITUE; of the best quality. Mambers of the Legislature and others, visiting the Seat of Government, will find it a very de-

G. Carges moderate. WM. T. SANDERS, Agent. (Harrisburg, Inly 19-6m

Camberland and Perry Hotel.

THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has neavon from the bold stand, known as Weblyle Hotel, to the public house, recently occupied by John Cramain, on North Hanover street, near the public singure, where he will be glad to see his old school numbers from Perry and Cumberland, and as many, new ones as possible. His house is large in Lin good order, containing a sufficient number of well furnished diambers and every other facility for the mast comfortable accommodation of tryellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choices delicutes of the markets, and his use with the best of liquors. There is no in billods Stabling attached to the house, and a strength Ostler will always be in attendance. He respectfully invites a call from travellers and cliers, so in she of this ability to give satisfaction much the model of the house, and the state of the house, and the state of the house, and the standard of the house, and the state of the state of the house, and the state of the stat THE subscriber desires to in-

Insurance Companies

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

FICE 74 Walnut street, Phindelphia Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.—ake Insurance on lives at their office in Philadelphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

For 1 year. For 2 years. 60 60 1,29 1,64 2,04 3,48 2,97 6 03

59 3.48 2.97 6.03

EXAMPLE—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs \$100 should he die in one year; or for \$9.90 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for seven years he secures to them \$1000 should he die in seven years; or for \$20.40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums from those charged by other offices. For \$49.50 the heirs would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may he had at the office of Fred'k Watts, Esq. Carlisle, Pa.

Carlisle, Pa. J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't H. (I. TUCKETT, Sec y. Fued'st. Watts, Att y. Dr. D. N. Manon, Medical Examiner.

aug28-1y The Franklin Fire Insurance Com pany of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth U street.

DIRECTORS.
Charles N. Bancker—Goorge W. Richards
Thomas Hart
Tobias Wagner.
Sumuel Grant

DIRECTORS.
Goorge W. Richards
Mordecai D. Lewis
Adolphe E. Borie
David S. Brown acoh R. Smith Morris Patterson
Continue to make insurance peretual, or limit

Continue to make insurance peretual or limited, on eyery description of property in town land country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1818, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortrages

Seno,558 65

Real Estate

Temporary Loans 1
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 124.459 00 51,563 25 35,373 28 dgen.s.

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, two udnered thousand dollars, losses by fire, thoraby affording evidence of 116 advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness; all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

CHAS. G. BANCKER, Soc'. feb 2

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be prompily attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

Fire Insurance.

The allen and e. pennsboroùgh Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-tily; is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commis-

Lewis Hyrn, Secretary
Michael Coortyn, Treasurer

Agents—Ridolph Martin, New Cumberland
Christian Titzet and Join C. Dunlap, Allen; C.
Bellarmon, Kingstown;—Henry-Zeering, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Ropert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York Connew-Josep Kirk, gang-Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Hurrisburg—Houser & Lochman.

169-9

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com'y

ral Agent.
S. A. Coyle; Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq., Nowburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
September, 20; 1847.

Premium Plaster.

Poeteo.

PSYCHE. The following Poem is worthy of the ose eloquence and pathos have been so univer sally admired. It is copied from "Gems of Modern Sculpture, with illustrative lines, by R. T. Hervey," ust published in London. These verses are or

Westmacolt's Psyche: They wove bright fables in the days of old When Reason borrowed Fancy's painted wings When Truitt's clear river flowed on'r sands of gold And told, in song, its high and mystic things \$ And such the sweet and solemn tale of her. The pilgrim heart, to whom a dreg That lod her through the world

s some lone Angel through Nights scatte Might see a star which she had loved and lost, In the full city—by the haunted fount—
Through the dim grotto's tracery of spars— Mid the nine temples on the moonlit mount. In the deep glade, where dwells the brooding dove The painted valley-and the scented air-

To seek, on earth, for him whose home was He

And found his footstep's traces everywhere But never more they met!—since doubts and fear Those phantom shapes that haunt and blight t

earth, Had come 'twixt her, a child of sin and tears, And that bright spirit of immortal birth; Until her pining soul and weeping eyes Had learned to seek him only in the skies— Till wings unto the weary heart were given, And she became Love's angel bridg-in Heaven

DECEMBER.

Departing leaves—despondent bowers Depictured gloom—decaying flowers— Decanted ice in any given form; Delighted, he with snowy wings, ms and solos constant sings

Deserted are the pleasant fields Denarted bloom which perfume yields, Despoised, and all the worse for wintry wear, Despairing fowls in silence sit,

Decidedly opposed to wintry air. Delectable to me are yet the loys: Defeated clans of snew-bulled, ragged boys Deploying toward me-Ah: I do remember Dear me ! Though hall, and sleet, and snow abou Depart not yet! In thee much peace I've found Deterving praise, I'll give it thee-December 1.

A TALE OF THE YELLOW FEVER.

BY HARLY CARELESS. . did Dr. B ever relate to you any of his experience as a physician? Never. 'Nor to me. Suppose we ask the old man

some of these long winter evenings, to give us some passages of his medical life? With all my heart. I'm sure he'll not einse, and few men have seen more than And somy fellow-student and I agreed to

ask the doctor for 'a yarn,' for though we had already spent a year or more in his office, and his kind, affable manners had THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carliste, immediately opposite the Railroad Depotent of the business of the public. In addition to the business of the public. In addition to the street, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the defines of a Magistrate. I will attend to all kinds of Mrtiting, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c. which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The rates of insurance are us low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

IACOB SHELLY, President

IACOB SHELLY, President treadily consented to gratily us.

Some thirty years have passed, began the doctor, since I resolved, like mary other young men, to try my fortune in the new countries, toward the South. For several years I had been vamily striving to gain a practice in my native city, but while I had many friends, and, though I say it, a knowledge of my profession seldom surpassed in a young man of, my age, I had no patients.

A spell seemed to be cast upon my efforts,—Others were rising into notice, and even into fame, who I knew were in every respect. fame; who I knew were in every respect within, I determined to enter; and pushing my interiors, while I could scarcely gain a open the craw, door, passed the threshold.

It elihood, True, some of them made use of means to which I could not stoop, even or bread; but it seemed hard that I could not gain enough even for my scanty wants. At length, almost despairing forever of success, I resolved to seek it elsewhere. Ad-

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEYMUTUTAL PROTECTION C_MPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managers for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President Samuel Galbraith, Vice President David W. McCullough, Treasurery A. G. Miller, Scortarry, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zog, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustow, William Peat, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent countres; who will receive applications for insurance and forward them timestimately for appropriate the office of the company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed A. G. Miller, See'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed as a fine following gentlemen have been appointed the land. Indians, French, Spanish, Cree oles, were a like represented; and the more and forward the minute of the mention to the seed of the coal-black hair that most entirely mucultivated: but edited, but edited, but edited, but edited, but edited, but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited, but edited, but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited, but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited, but edited, but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited, but edited and and most entirely mucultivated; but edited and and the coal-black hair that the coal-black hair that the secretary of the management and the ma

from the position of the town its future commercial importance was inevitable, and a permanent settlement there I looked on as a ure guarantee of success.
It was late in the fall when I reached M. **Permium Flaster**

**Permium The winter passed pleasantly enough; and when spring arrived, I had the satisfaction

me, under cop, as her conty sategoral from disease and death. And I, did jemain, throthe whole of that trying period, with disease and death and borow around inemeeting me at every slep with ole employment to strive against the sate of raveges.

ment to strive against the control of the control o leating fruit, for fear it may sow the seeds of dissolution; to shun the gentle breeze of evening, lest it come loaded with the unseen. messengers of disease and death, the noxious have not exaggerated my fears, for it was not in ignorance that L resolved to encounter the peril; that I did escape has always seemed to me little short of a miracle. visit the sick; for too often I could only confirm the bitter forebodings of those who watched by the couches of their friends.—
Day after day I went forth on my gloomy rounds, to return each night, weary and sick at heart, to my solitary chambers.

"I was a young man; young in years, and young in my profession; but before that aw-ful season ended, I felt the weight of many, a year upon me. It makes me sad, even now, to think of those days. I have looked upon affliction in almost every form; the bitter grief of the new-mails wittow—the anguish of the bereaved mother, frellising to anguish of the bereaved mother, freitsing to be comforted —the deep, siltent agony of the manly mourner—all these have I witnessed and I trust, with no callous heart; but never again sorrow like that of those days. A settled gloom-was upon all within the titwn-Toffeling almost of faishity, spread itself abroad; too often the sure precursor of disease to the well, of speedy death to the sick, and when the destroying angul stretched. and when the destroying angel stretched forth his band, no murmur followed; no weeping no lamentation: but that deep, dead grief, to call which sorrow were a mockery. The blow [ell upon heats al-

ready made lifeless by its anticipation; it only manufed them now.

One evening, while the pestilence was at its height, I was returning to my office from a visit to some definite. My way happened to lie through a narrow and unfrequented street little more indicate than quented street; little more, indeed, than a passage between two large thoroughares, passage between two large thorouglares, and bordered only by the low-rooted houses of the Spanish times. The sun had almost set, and I hurried homeward to escape the damp vapors of night. At the end of the street where it opened into a larger avenue, stood a small old house, built of wood in the Spanish style, and now going fast to decay. A single opening in the side looking outward served to admit the light, for the sash was long since gone. The door, sained with the gray tust of age, had half fallen from its broken hinges; a board hung loose here and there from the side, and damp, greenish moss encrusted the mottled shingles above. I passed close to the door, 'A glance showed that I had not been mistaken. I had entered a small dark room, whose bare floor and scanty furniture gave tokens of poverty, if not of distress. Not far from where I stood, upon a low bed-

oppressive gloom-it leaves behind. So rapid had been the progress of his disease, that he still retained the outward signs of great physical lorce; but the strong man was bowed down at last; a child might have mastered him now. He was not alone.—

me, under Gon, as their only salegnard from bent his footsteps echoed the appalling summons, Baing our roun pean! One by one his burden was made up; one by one from the arms of childless mothers; of heart broken widows and desolate orphans, they were deposited, without coffin, without shroud, in his charge, to be conveyed where in one common receptacle they might return

I was by this time too familial with such emotion of the woman before me. A glance at the sick man was enough to convince me at the sick man was enough to convince me that there was little hope for him; my only thought was to afford what temporary relief to could, and it possible to reinove her. I advanced to the side of the sufferer, and in a lew words explained to her my hopes of giving him aid. For a moment I addressed her unbeeded, but when I spoke to him, her lace was no longer hidden from me. Brushing back abriptly the dark tresses that fell on either side upon her neck and shoulders the bent upon me from her teatful eves one she bent upon me from her learful eyes one malaria; to tremble at each new sensation, long, beseeching look, and in a voice bro dreading lest every transient pain prove the ken by sobs, implored me to save her Pedro; forerunner of the destroyer himself; and at il—if it were not, (the word seemed almost last, worn out by such excitement, to fall into, to choke her in her utterance,) too late! It a despairing indifference, worse even than the lear of death, and in a morbid and sudden that rent her young heart at the very thought apathy, live on, careless of life; almost wone of his death, my conscience smote me for dering when the leavered pulse and aching seeming to encourage a hope that must soon brow shall come to warn you of your end.

Yet such, for weeks was the life I led. I have not exaggerated my lears, for it was of Spanish descent. She was not beautiful; not in ignorance that I resolved to encounter yet. have seldom seen a face which so imher neril; that I did escape has always pressed itself upon me. Her complexion we peril; that I did escape has always pressed itself upon res. Her complexion, the dive tint peculiar to the races of the tad an lack of employment where diseases. South, had lost the flush of health for the visitations. Yet it was like a morkery to sparkled with the brilliance. pale hue of sorrow; her dark eyes no longer sparkled with the brilliancy of youth, and their deeply fringed lide dropped tears

As fast as the Arabian trees.
Their medicinal gum,

'Of her features I have little remembrance I can only recall the expression of her countenance, as with choking sobs she appealed to me for aid. But once since then met with such a countenance; it was in a painting by some one of the old masters;

I turned to the sick man. He lay in a sort of a support the result however, rather of physical exhaustion than of the disease itself. The parchimentike skin was drawn tightly over his temples and the feverish pulsations beneath seemed like the dull beating of a muffled drum ushering him outward to the grave.* His hand, as I took it up, fell heavily into mine; a faint motion of the closed eyelids, and a half addible (gradiciae) from his pallid lips, as I bathed his lorehead with a lotion from a pocket-case, were the only signs of consciousness he gave. Buddenly his eyes opened, and an expression of pain passed over his countries. Substitution are into disposed, or do not less them elves at liberty to act on that day, from the business of the other days of the week. Fublic opinion of the other days of sort of a stupor; the result however, rather frame shook, as if in a spaem, and the harsh, dry huttouth burst from him. The last spark of hope was extinguished; for no human aid could now avail him in his last struggle with the last enemy. She too understood its fatal meaning; an ashy paleness over-epread her features, and overwhelmed by the approach of a blow the very thought of which was agony, she could no longer restrain her passionate grief. As she bent over him, clasping his hand to her breast, tears and sobs were mingled with her heart ren-

ging exclamations. "

"He will not; oh! he cannot leave me! Pedro, you will not die, you will not torsake

The sufferer made no reply; but the convulsive workings of his face, and the sudden clenching of his hand and mine till the blood almost started, bore witness to his emotion. I strove to console her, but in vain,

him? He cannot—he shull not die!'

But the king of terrors was not thus to be deprived of his victim. Each moment he grew weaker; the intervals between the terrible spasms—for such they certainly were—were gradually diminished, and their violence increased. Once or twice he essayed to speak; the half formed sylables died upon his lips, but I could catch the word 'Maria,' Her name was uttered with his dying breath. At length the hiccough ceased. A caliner At length the hiccough ceased. A calmer expression settled upon his leatures his eyes closed gently, as if he was disposed to sleep. Wondering at a change so sudden, and apparently so favorable, she looked up at me as if for an explanation, and again at him. A moment alter, and with one chottens were for heart that a with one chottens were for heart that were considered.

him. A moment after, and with one cho-king gasp for breath, she swooned upon the floor. He had ceased to breathe.
"I raised her at once, and applied what restoratives I had with me. Long and anx-iously I watched for some sign of returning dilej and yet I almost hoped it might be; for what now was life to her? Slowly and painfully she revived; but her gance was without meaning as she looked about her. As I followed it round the room, our eyes at the same moment fell upon a new object. he same moment fell upon a new object .--The slave of whom I have spoken; he who buried the dead, had entered unperceived,—how or why I know not, and was standing by the bed. Even as we looked upon him, he stooped over the body, and as it satisfied that life was extinct laid, his hand upon the still muscular arm. A shock, as it from a powerful battery, thrilled through the seeming corpse; the eyes unclosed with a fixed and glassy stare slowly rising from the bed; it assumed a suting posture, the arms open-ed wide, and an instant after the horrorgreat physical lonce; but the strong man was bowed down at last; a child might have mastered him now. He was not alone.— At his side knelt a female figure, with her face; turned from the door, apparently engaged in some office of kindness for the sufferer; she started suddenly to her feet and near me on the floor; a scarlet flam.

THE BABBATH.

MEMORIAL.

To the President and Managers of the Cumber land Valley Rail Road Company; The subscribers, a Committee appointed by the late Sabbath Convention assembled at Chambersburg, respectfully representrive their appointment, was a large and re pectable body of cirrens, composed of many Delegates from the counties of Atlams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Perry and Franklin; and by their proceedings have borne their testimony to the importance and obligation of observing the Lord's day as a day of restimons at worlds, business or employment.

observing the Loras day as a day of rest from all, wordly business or employment; and appointed the subscribers as a Committee to addless you, requesting that you would suspend the travel of your cars on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road on the Sabbath. As the Committee of the Compention, and as Stockholders of the Company of whose stores was the subscribed. whose affairs you are managers, we respectfully invite your attention to the subject. The Sabbath we consider a Divine institu-The Sabbath we consider a Divine institu-tion, by the appointment of the Almighty, and consecrated by the observance of a Christian people. By Legislative enact-ment from the first settlement of Pennsylvania, the violation of the Lord's day, by worldly employment or business was sub-

jected to penalties.
It is to be remarked that the first Colonists, when preparing to embark for their new settlement in Pennsylvania, proclaimed as one of the fundamental laws of the Colo Lord's day, people shall abstant from their con-mon daily labor;" and one of the first laws of the first Legislature assembled in the Colony, was an act prohibiting worldly employment and business on the Lord's day, which with little variation in terms, has continued the law of the Commonwealth until this day. the law of the Commonwealth until this day.

As regards the Lord's day, as a Drune institution, and submission to the enactment and policy of positive law, has induced, throughout our Commonwealth, an observance of the day, that ought to be promoted, we think, by all who regard the prosperity of our State, and the moials of its officers.

Ous Courts of Justice and Halls of Legislation are closed on that day from the business of the other days of the week public only.

of such agents, and to the evil example of the public?

The transportation of these ears not only The transportation of thisse tars holy only tends to the desecration of the Sabbath by those employed, as well as in the travel induced, but also interrupts the order, peace and quiet of the day in our towns and villages attracting the attention of young and old from its observance; and at the same time interfering with and disturbing Christian worship in our Churches.

We deem it unnecessary to enlarge upon

the evils attendant on this travel, as they have no doubt been presented to the observation of your intelligent Board. The Committee would further represent that they are informed that the cessation of business du-ring the Sabbath, on various Canals and Rail discretion, I beg leave to say that I decline Roads ie this and other States, has operated to the manifest advantage of all interests conmy efforts were franticly repulsed.

'I will not be comforted,' she said'; 'how can I live if he die; wha is left to me but him? He cannot—he shill not die!'

Company the king of targets was not thus to be it is the collection of the shill not die.'

respectable conventions within the canal Commissioners, in education, philanthropy, and true benevvel and transportation on the public works of the State on the Sabbath; and memorials

limited transportation on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road on the Sabbath, and the disinclination of many persons to fravel on that day; that the business done on the Sabbath, in the running of the cars cannot be

WILLIAM HEYSER, FREDERICK SMITH

mail communication. The Government a lone controls the; and although we laye already communicated to that the arthrent who has the subject in charge our withingness and wish to discontinue our train on Sunday, it has not met with that response which either you or we could desire. The subject is not a plain one, but on the contrary presents difficulties of no easy solution. While therefore, we all see so obtainly the great propriety and religious necessity of althrhing the object we have in view, we should not forget; that they who make and execute the laws, are mer, as we are, and may think as we do, but when they come to act it is an we do, but when they come to act it is an der responsibilities, and the embarrassment of political machinety already in industry which we cannot so sensibly feel. You will

which we cannot so sensibly feel. You will not understand us to intimate that the great moral feeling which pervades popular opinion should cease, or at all abate, on the coatrary, we do not undertake to say, that some plan will not yet be projected; by which the Government may be enabled to act in perfect obedience to God's Law—"Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.

We need only add, that we heartly approve of the principles upon which your Conventions act, whereby to affect public opinion on this point, and that in the management of the affairs of our road, we will ever be ready to conform to any regulation which is in obedience to the precept, "In it which is in obedience to the precept. "In it thou shall do no manner of work."

l am, with respect.
Your obedient servant.
FREDERICK WATTS, Pres

Ah Interesting Document.

The relebrated letter to Santa Anna, writen on the field of Buena Vista, in reply to the summons to surrender, is now in N. Orleans. The editor of the Bulletin; of that

city, says: City, says:

The document is in the form of a noise, being on a folded half sheet of feiter raper. It is in pencil, written by Major, now Col. Bliss, and signed by Gen. Taylor. The writing is yery legible, and in the regular open haud of Col. Bliss, and, with the strongly marked signature of General Taylor. There is nothing either in the noise or alignature that intigrates have but on the contrave. that indicates haste; but on the contrary, judging from the general appearance of it, we should say that both the writer and the signer of it, were "as calm as a summer's morning" when it was prepared.

As Col. Bliss was in the city at the time

we saw this note, we took occasion to in-quire of him the circumstances under which it was written. He told us that he wrote it on the top of his loraging cap, placed on his ating the tenor of it, and that the latter tild fight sign it, as reported, on horseback, but that he was standing beside his horse (Old Whitey.) and laid the paper on the saddle, and signed it there with the same peach with which he (Col. Bliss) wrote it.

which he (Col. Bliss) wrote it.

The gentleman who brought this document from Mexico, came passenger in the steamer from Vera Cruz with Mr. Clifford, our Minister. He obtained it in the city of Mexico, and intends to have it blegantly framed for preservation, as he values

it very highly. Though the letter is lamiliar to all our readers, we give the following verbalim copy from the original:

HEADQUARTERS, ARBY OF OCCUPATION, Near Buena Vista, Feb. 22d. 1848. Sir: In reply to your none of this date, acceding to your request,
With high respect, I am, sir, your o'bl.

Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Commanding. To Senor D. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Commanding in Chief, Encantada

MASSACHUSETTS.-Who is not propid of Massachusetts? This state is in many respects the greatest state in the Union, and in some instances greater than half a dozen. The following from the Trepton Gazette, proves that she is greater than the other 29 States,

olence and humanity: of the State on the Sabbath; and memorials subscribed in many Counties, by great numbers of citizens, have expressed their desire that there should be that cessation.

The Committee suppose that from the limited transportation on the Counties of the Coun conquerers as Alexander, and Tamerlane, and Alaric have furnished the examples.

but the progress of human virtue, intelligence, civilization, and true happiness; not the progress which this reighboring nations, but that which improves, canobies, exalts.

bath, in the running of the cars cannot be advantageous or profitable to the Company; and that to suspend the running of the cars on that day would not only relieve the Company; and adorns our own.

Last-year the people of Massachusetts voluntarily taxed themselves about a million of dollars for the support of Common Schools, the pecuniary advantage to the Company.

If, as Managers of the Company, you feel yourselves constrained to prosecute the Sab bath travel, unless, you are releived from such obligations to others, we ask you to make known your desire to discontinue the use of your cars on the Sabbath, and give the Christian community the influence of your opinion in favor of such suspension, and that the public may know with whom the responsibility rests, whether it be any other Rail Road Company or the Government agents.

The State is building a reform school for vagrant and exposed children, which will cost more than \$100.000. An unknown in

cost more than \$108,088. An unknown had dividual has given \$20,000 towards had a little cost of the co