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#### TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Bay A State Convention will be held in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1851, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the offices of Tovernor and Canal Commissioner, and also for Judges of the Suprem

Joseph R. Flannigen, Samuel McMenamy, F. Knox Morton, C. Thompson Jones, William H. Slingluff, Samuel B. Thomas, Samuel Bell, Nathaniel Ellmaker, Wm. J. Robinso Thomas E. Cochran, Henry Johnson, Charles B. Bordman, George Cress, D. A. Finney, O. O. Loomis, John Bausman John C. Neville

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Veville. Francis Jordan.
HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman, R. RUNDLE SMITH, Secretary,

## STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A : .... It will not be forgotten that the State Agricultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, as the time for their ANNUAL EXHIBITION. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habit of whose people afford more ample resources than our own for a creditable exhibition of their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less interesting in the study and science of Agriculture. The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inventor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and earnestly invited to contribute and partake in the interest which will be excited by the occasion; and especially do we invite the aid, counformed the study of the country of the study nance and presence of our mothers and daugh ters, upon whose handy-work and good exam ple we are so dependent for all the domestic iforts of life.

comforts of life.

Arrangements are now being made for enclosing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and rail-ways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates.

The young men of the State are reminded that the Propuring March will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of

while we address this communication to the people of our State, it will not be understood that it is designed to exclude the citizens of other States; much less to avoid the honorable competition which their contributions may affected. We in the time to we will be a support the contributions of the con Now is the time to prepare. By direction of the Executive Con FREDERICK WATTS,

President of the State Agricultural Society.
Carlisle, May 28, 1851.
Depress throughout the State are reques

Bor On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursda nights last, three several attempts were made to fire stables, &c., in Columbia. Incendiarism appears to be rife in that borough.

## JENNY LIND AND BARNUM.

The Philadelphia papers of /yesterday announce that the contract between Jenny Lind and Barram ting dissafred on Monday. Her concert there this evening will consequently be "on her own hook." She announces that there will be no auctioning of tickets. Tickets will be a uniform price all over the room. Her future movements are not yet announced.

# ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

... The Whig-Convention of Allegheny-county, inated the Hon. Walter Forward, for President Judge of the District Court, and the Hon. W. B. McClure, as Judge of the Quarter Sessions. Resolutions were passed in favor of a protective tariff; in favor of Gov. Johnston's administration, and in favor of Gen. Scott for the Presidency. The following resolution, which we think is sufficiently "national," was adopted on the vexed question of slavery:

Resolved. That we regard the existence of slavery in the Southern States as a local instin, for which they alone are responsi that, so far as it is recognized in the National Constitution, we are willing to excente the same in good faith, but that Pennsylvania having long since abolished slavery upon her soil, is utterly hostile to its further extension, or any interference with it by her State officers.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CASE .- A bill has been filed in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by Robert S. Hays, Thomas S. Clark, and Hy. Graeff vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, asking for an injunction to restrain the defendants from undertaking the conveyance of passengers and transportation of goods on the Harrisburg and Langaster railroad on the Columbia and Allegheny Portage railroads -on the Western division of the Pennsylvania canal, or elsewhere than upon the railroad authorized to be located and constructed by their charter, or anywhere else than on their own road; and from establishing depots at Phila delphia, or warehouses for receipt and deliv ery of goods. The act of incorporation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company grants only the privileges necessary for a railroad from Harrisburg to Pittsburg. The ablest counsel in the State have been employed, and the case will be argued at Harrisburg on the 80th day of June.

ANOTHER PLANK IN THE PLATFORM.—A portion of the Locofoco party of New York city held a meeting at Tammany Hall on Tuesday evening, with the purpose of engrafting upon their creed the popular principle of Land Reform, and bringing out the Hon. Isaac P. Walker, of Wisconsin, as the regular Docofoco candidate for the Presidency in 1852. Several speeches were made, and a series of resolutions adopted. The meeting was quite respectable in point of numbers.

THE SHUNK MONUMENT. -The monument to the memory of the late Governor Shunk, of Pennsylvania, is to be erected on the approach ing Fourth of July, at the Trappe, in Mont. gomery county. An address will be delivered upon the occasion by the Hon. George W. Woodward.

Your and Adams.—The Gettysburg Star and Banner announces that the Hon. Daniel Durkee, President Judge of the York and Adams judicial district, Pa., has consented to be run as a candidate for election to that of-

TENNESSEE. The Nashvilla Banner of the 21st ult states that the candidates for Congress and Assembly were actively canvassing the State, and that there was some reason to anticipate an old-fashioned triumph for the Whigs.

LOCOFOCO NOMINATIONS. Bigler for Governor, and Seth Clo-

ver for Canal Commissioner. The Locofoco State Convention assembled at Reading on Wednesday, to nominate candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner. The telegraphic despatches to the Philadelphia papers give a racy account of the first day's doings. Both the Buchanan and anti-Buchanan factions claimed the organization, and for a while the Convention had two Presidents. The former, however, finally triumphed by calling the roll of undisputed delegates, and Charles Kugler, of Montgomery, was made Chairman. A violent and protracted discussion followed on the contested scats from Lan caster county. The "eld war horse" (Col. Frazer) bore down on Buchanan and his friends with much bitter denunciation; but all would not do. After an angry discussion the Frazer delegates were excluded, and the Convention

adjourned to next morning. The friends of Buchanan completed their every contested case, viz: fourteen in Philaegates from Lancaster county, who were without any doubt the real representatives of the majority of the democratic party of that county, were rejected by a vote of 78 to 47. Of course the merits of the case were not inqui-

the Frazer delegates. BIGLER was nominated for Governor without opposition, Col. BLACK's name having been withdrawn, but it was only infor a severe struggle, on the ninth ballot, that SETH CLO VER, of Clarion county, was nominated for Canal Commissioner, over WM. SEARIGHT, of Fayette, the Cameron and anti-Buchanan candidate. Mr. Bratton, of Cumberland county, received twenty-five votes on the first ballot, hut was afterwards withdrawn. Wm. S. Camp bell, of Cambria, received about the same number, but the contest gradually narrowed down to Clover and Searight. The friends of Cass, for President, were completely thrust to the wall by the Buchanan force. The Berks and Schuylkill Journal thus describes the closing scenes of the Convention, and Col. Bigper's miserable failure at speech-making:

COL. BIGLER'S RECEPTION AND SPEECH. While the ballotings for Canal Commissio er were proceeding, Col. Bigler just arrived in the morning train of cars from Philadel-phia, was announced. He was received with half a dozen cheers, escorted to the platform, introduced to the audience, and forthwith en tered upon a speech partly of thanks for the distinguished honor conferred, and partly by way of defining his course in case of his elec-The address was a miserable affair throughout, and if it is to be regarded as a fair sample of his oratorical powers, he has been monstrously overrated by his political friends. His remarks were labored, many of them ill-timed; and altogether the effort was one by no means calculated to produce a favo-rable impression. He reverted to the landing of Columbus and the Pilgrim Fathers, the growth of the country and its future prospects. He seemed to think the Union was still in danger, and that upon his success at the next elec-tion depended its permanent stability! He gave his unqualified approval to the compro-mise measures of the last Congress, and ex-pressed his determination to maintain, so far his influence was concerned, each and eve-one of them—the fugitive slave bill included—against all attempts at repeal. After speaking for half an hour or more in the same strain, he concluded, and the Convention set-tled down and proceeded with its business. After

CLOSING SCENES. On Wednesday afternoon the committee or On Wednesday afternoon the committee on resolutions made their report, and the resolutions conding up for adoption. Mr. Lowly, of Crawford, took coession to protest in strong terms in relation to the course assumed on the slavery question. He was choked off, instanter, by a motion to adopt the resolutions, followed by a motion to adjourn sine die, and left in evident ill-humor with the platform announced by his democratic pro-slavery colleagues.

the former in the morning, however, was too much for him, and an apology was made in his name. He afterwards attempted to spehk but broke down before he had fairly commenced.

In the course of the evening. Col. Black addressed the meeting and made a decidedly more favorable impression as a stump speaker than his successful competitor for the Gubernatorial nomination.

The meeting soon after adjourned to the square, where a number of small potato orange. The squares of small potato orange of sick stomachs, and head aches.

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The meeting soon after adjusted to square, where a number of small potato are tors amused the audience for several hours by eulogising 'old Berks,' and 'Democracy' in general—declaring the Union to be in danger general—declaring the Union to be la danger and that they alone could save it—that the porpetuation of our liberties and permanency of our free institutions depended upon the success of Bigler and Clover at the next election, &c., &c. While this was going on at one end of the Market House, George Munday was entertaining a select company of admirers at the other end, and between the two the impression was general that George's insane ra-vings were the more sensible and pointed— though so far as doctrines were concerned both were alike Locofoco.

Thus ended the proceedings of the Locofoco Convention—a Convention of a clique rather than a party—for the anti-Buchanan wing had no part or lot in the matter but to submit—to has the rod by which they were smitten. Its nomince, Mr. Bigler, we are told is an honest man, and elever and popular he is no doubt, with that fraction of the party into whose hands hands he has fallen. He will be found ployed, such as Mr. Choate, Mr. Webster, Mr. an easy tool to subserve the interests of the faction that have him in charge. But 'clever' as his friends take him to be, he is no match for Gov. Johnston—and is bound to be beaten in the next contest.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY NEAR BOSTON.—BOSTON June 8 .- We learn from the adjoining borough of Roxbury, that last evening, about 8 o'clock, a young man, a stranger from Maine, called at the residence of Dr. A. J. Cummings, com plaining of being unwell. Dr. C. being absent, Mrs. Cummings invited him into the parlor. Soon after taking a seat he complained of a pain in the side. At that moment Mrs. Cummings' little daughter, a girl of about eight years old, came into the parlor, when the stranger drawing a razer from his pocket, seized the child and cut its throat from ear t ear. Mrs. Cummings sprang forward to proin the hands. The monster then attacked the mother, and as she fled from the house, pursued her to a neighbor's residence, where she sought refuge. Failing in overtaking her, he returned to Dr. Cummings' residence and there out his own throat, falling dead in the street. phraim G. Daggett, of Hope, Me.

MARYLAND ELECTION .- The election in - Maryland, on Wednesday last, has resulted in the adoption of the new adoption of the new Constitution by a decided majority. Baltimore city and County gave a majority of 4,400; would be allowed to put to sea without having Carroll county 876; Frederick 2,000; Allegheny 1,000; Washington, 600; &c. A few counfles give small majorities against it.

Inbehation or Kossurn .- The steamer A als, which arrived at New York on Wednesday, brings a report that the cabinet of Vienna have consented to the liberation of Kossuth the incursions of the Indians. We may expect and the Hungarians, on condition that they the presentation, very soon, of large claims a immediately leave Europe. . .

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LOCOFOCO HARMONY. Scene Preliminary to the Reading

Convention. The Philadelphia Sun nives the followir melo-dramatic scene which occurred among the horde of locofoco delegates, would be leader and wire-pullers, who were assembled in Phil adelphia, on the Sunday previous to the meet ing of the Reading Convention. It must be remembered that the Merchant's Hotel, on Fourth street, Philadelphia, has been for some two or three years past the "Tammany Hall' of Pennsylvania locofocoism. Messrs. Buchan an and Bieler always stop there, and as mos of the delegates to Reading (at least the know ing ones) went by way of Philadelphia, they had a rare time roystering and frelicking at this grand rendezvous, while. Buchanan and Bigler "footed the bill," One of the rich scenwhich transpired is thus reported in the Sun

But to our melo drama. On Sunday after-The friends of Buchanan completed their leaders of the loco party, from every section of their delegates in that great conglomerate, were seen wending every contested case, viz: fourteen in Philaevery contested case, viz: fourteen in Philadelphia county, six in Lancaster county, and two in Cambria. The Buchanan delegates were the pillars of a balcony which fronts or the street. This attracted attention, and in duced an inquisitive young gentleman of the egates from Lancaster county, who were withmore narrowly, for the purpose of ascertaining what could have caused this great exoduse Celts and Saxons, Scandinavians and Goth Vandals and Tartars,—for they appeared to elong to every nation under the sun,-but th course the merits of the case were not inquired into. The Convention was under the iron rule of the old Federalist, James Buchanan, and he demanded and secured the expulsion of the Frazer delegates. ed whether he would not walk over the stre and see the Hon. James Buchanan and Co Bigler—the one a candidate for the next Pre Bigler—the one a candidate for the next Presidency, and the other for Governor of this Statums they were stopping at the Hotel beforthem. Taking his friend's arm, he stepped a cross, and was soon ushered into the presence of the before mentioned gentlemen, who were surrounded with the bone and sinew, and goodly share of the effervescence of the party to which he belonged. After being introduced in a formal manner, and received with a bland smile from each of the arrivington of the control of the smile from each of the candidates, he was in smite from each of the candidates, he was invited to take a glass of wine, which he made no hesitation in doing, as it appeared to be a sort of open house, or a militin gathering.—Colonels were as plenty as blackberries in season, with a sprinkling of generals, and every man beside was a major. Our friend looked with surprise first a non press, pages, and with surprise, first at one person present, and then at another. He then commenced opening and shutting his eyes, and then rubbed them vigorously, to disperse any film that might rest between his sight and the objects he desired to look upon. He was not drunk certainly, for he had taken but a single glass of wine: they could not be for the comment they wine; they could not be, for the company the were in precluded that idea. The though flashed upon his mind that he had been drug god, and he was preparing himself for an exi god, and news preparing mansen for an earlier from the room, or the world, he did not know which, when a loud altercation in another part of the room fell upon his car. This aroused him from his mental agony. The sonorcus notes of the "old war-horse of Democracy," (Cal. Ferrar ) refounded through the room (Col. Frazer,) resounded through the room while the scarcely less sonorous voice of our gallant friend of the Pennsylvanian, (Col. For ney,) was heard denouncing, in terms of galling and bitter invective, the ingratitude of the 'old war-horse' to James Buchnan. As a sort of chorus to these bugle blasts, the lisping sort of chorus to these bugs class, the haping accents and husky voice of our friends Vandyke and Champneys, made strong by passior or some other cause, were added to the tumult. "Base ingrate," "seifish marauder," "poisonous adder," "leprous disorganizer," "Native in '44," and other epithets of an equally mild character, were interchanged by the disputaries. One of these expressions touched our

mind character, were interenanged by the dis-putacts. One of these expressions touched out friend Vandyke in a tender place, and the li-was given, with certain concomitants that we do not wish to use. This ruffled the "old war horse," and he champed the bit and snorted with rage. Vandyko made a blow at him which our friend thought took effect; but at the "old war-horse" had never been accus tomed to the whip and spur, he plunged and reared, and was in a fair way of trampling the imprudent offender in the dust. Champings jumped the as a table, and in a voice busky with rego. (for he is a very nerrous man;) attempted to pour out a torrent of denunciatory alexance at the treatment of the friend. For sloquence at the treatment of his friend. - For ney poured out his anathemas, eloquently se vere, while half a dozen Celts and an equa number of Goths interposed their huge bodies between the combatants to keep them as un

nounced by his democratic pro-slavery col-leagues.

In the evening a mass meeting was called in the Court House, at which Cols. Bigler and Black-were announced to speak. The effort of the fracas lasted, our friend was bewildered.

"Seidlitz and soda powders the day after," Is an excellent remedy, says a great poet.

THE METHODIST CHURCH CASE. A trial of great importance has just termi nated in the United States District Court, at New York, between the Methodist Church North, and the Methodist Church South. When the two bodies separated, a few years ago, a large fund was in the possession of the society, invested in their book establishments in New York and Ohio, which were and are in the possession of the Church North. The suit is brought by the Church South to recover a share of it. The defence is that the Southern Reverdy Johnson, &c. The arguments were concluded several days ago; but the decision is withheld, it is said, in hopes that a compromise may take place. It is also said, that th counsel on both sides, and also the Court, are "Compromise" men, and would advise th Church North to yield. A decision against the South would very probably exasperate the ultra pro-slavery men.

THE NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER.-We gave year or two ago, in extracts from English pa pers, accounts of the invention of a fire annihilator. One is now on exhibition at the world's fair. This invention is to be productive of great public benefits; by it fires can in a few oments be extinguished, and it is simple, ea sily applied, and by no means expensive. The aparatus is said to be "nearly as portable as tect her child, and was herself very badly out a fire bucket; the article used (anti-combustive gas) perfectly innoxious to life or comfor without injury to property, and, at the same time, instantaneously destructive to flame."-Our countrymen, doubtless, will ere long avail themselves of the advantages of this discovery. In England it is fully appreciated. The Queen, The little girl died instantly. He was evident- the greater number of the nobility, and many ly insane. His name is supposed to be E- of the principal manufacturers, have the machines in their palaces, mansions, and estabishments. The association for promoting emigration to the Canterbury settlement, in Nov Zealand, take the machines out in the vessel conveying emigrants. Lord Brougham recent ly said that he hoped before long no vesse some of these machines on board."

> The citizent of the State of Chihuahu in Mexico, have been warned, under instruc tions from government, to bring forward all claims they may have against the Governmen of the United States for damages sustained b gainst this nation, on this account.

"A TOUCH AT GEN. SCOTT."

Since the braye and victorious Hero of Chippewa and Mexico has become by force of a ontaneous movement among the people a favorite candidate for the Presidency, the Opposition are eager to find or fabricate charges which may prove detrimental to his fame, reputation and popularity. A specimen of the latter was prominently displayed in the Democrat last week under the caption which we have quoted to this article, that paper being indebted and gladly grateful for it to some publication called the United Service Journal of which we never heard before, but no doubt a Locofogo querilla in neutral disguise. These "touches" are contained in the following par-

agraph:----"The present General-in-Chief is now in The present (teneral-in-Unite' is now in the political areas, and on a political tour.—The appropriations for the Quarter-master's Department have been neglected—and it is said, that Department has not funds enough to transport single regiment to the lines—more than two of the Light Artillery Batteries have been dismounted and the horses sold, and other enactments made highly prejudical to the service. Is not this humiliating?— When the poor Moxican border, and our own people are looking to us for protection, the army is rendered impotent, and the President left without the means of affording assistance."

It is only necessary to say in refutation of Republican, that Gen. Scorr was despatched on the "tow" referred to on an examination of treat on this occasion. sites for Military Asylums to which he had been ordered by the President, and which he was in the way of his duty as General-in Chief in attending to. As to the neglect of appropriations to the Quartermaster's Department Gent Scorr had no more to do with that than the man, in the moon. It was the duty of Congress to make them; and it is because the Locofoco majority in Congress rejected the estimates of the proper Department, and cut down the appropriations to an entirely inadequate sum, that "the Department has not funds enough to transport a single regiment to the lines"-has been compelled to dismount more than two of the Light Artillery Batteries and to sell the horses, &c., &c. No one but a knave or a fool would charge this delinquincy and its consequences to Gen. Scorr. Such efforts to injute the great Captain in the esteem of his countrymen will only rebound with double force against his enemies and calumniators.

We can only say that the homily in the same article, against electing Generals to the Presidency, comes with excellent grace from those who swear by Gen. Jackson and the fragment of the sword broken by Gen. Cass when he stump-ed in Canada!

## THE ANIMAL SPEARED.

gentleman at the American Hotel, in this city, has a fish that is part bull-head, part cel, a little shark, and a touch of the blue fish.— Its head is that of the cat-fish, under the chin is a "gentee," part of the body is that of an eel, and a part bull-frog!. It is colored of a dirty brown streamed with blue, and it is near-

. If that fish isn' the Federal locofoco party, pass the ordeal with credit now under the command of Buchanan and Bigler (says the Bedford Inquirer) then we give it up. We three often heard of the " embodiment"-at Hartford. "O flesh, flesh, how art thou fishified !" The bull stands for the proverbial obstinacy of the Locofocos in doing wrong; the eel part for their slipperiness; the shark their love of foreign monopolies; and the blue fish the blue lights with which they used to make signals to the British in the war of 1812, with Woodbury, Tancy, Buchanan, Wilkins, &c., as then leaders. The cathen is of the fair ladic angaged in it cannot fail to cathen its of the party; the "gentee" represents the "nice young men" of that party who go about Business Notices. in French boots and British coats, prating of the "beauties of Free Trade," and in favor of the "pauper labor of Europe," and the reduction of the wages of our laborers to the European standard of "ten cents a day," and the article for warm weather, as we can testify by bull frog is the personification of Locofoco the specimen (not "brick" but) bottle drawn croaking. The dirty brown, streaked with blue, for us yesterday. is the Abolition that the Locofocos love so well, ssed in their Union in Ohio in the lection of an Abolition U. S. Senator, in their union in New York, in their Union in Massachusetts, by which Summer the abolition U. S. our council have at last aroused themselves to Senator was elected, and of their union wherever they can gain any political advantage. The one eye represents the one-sided view the Lo-

slain is a Whig vietery!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE ! through the Pennsylvania House of Represen tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two new STATE LOANS were provided for—one of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes on the Allegheny Pertage Rail Road (which On its passage the year and mays were as ows:—the year all locus but four.

Dorian, Downer, Dram, Ely, Evans, (Berks,) Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hagne Foather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hague Huplet, Jackson, Lenry, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, Moriean, McLee, McReynolds, Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming.) Olwine, Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Slinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker—46. NAYS—Mossrs, Atmstrong, Baldwin, Bont, Blaine, Bowen, Broyall, Brower, Alexander E.

Blane, Bowen, Bronall, Brower, Alexander E.—Brown, Joseph Bronn, Copper, Dobbins, Dungan, Evans, (Indiata,) Fiffe, Fretz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hetz-Esmphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McCläy, McCluskey, McCurdy, MoLean, Morroe, Mowry, (Somerset,) Nissley, Packer, Reld, Riddle, Boberts, Robertson, Scofield, Scoulter, Shaeffer, Shuger, Slifer, Smith, Struthert, Troje, Van Horne—44.

The Time to Subscribe ! . The new Postage Law goes into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to Neal, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ellett, Mrs. Law the CARLISLE HERALD after that date will pay postage as follows:

In Cumberland county, postago FREE. Under 50 miles, 2) cents a year.

Over 50 and inder 800, 40 cts.

"800 and inder 1000, 60 "

"1000 and inder 2000, 80 "

2000, and under 4000, 100 "

As the Herald will then be among the cheapest papers that can be procured, we hope to have a large accession of new subscribers to of the numerous embellishments, or the excelreceive their papers by mail, and as an inducement to our friends in and out, of the county to interest themselves in the matter, we will, from this date, furnish a copy, for one year gratis to any person who will procure six new subscribers and pay up the cast (\$1,50 for each) in our power.

FIGHTING A LOCOMOTIVE. A man intoxicated at Mill Creek, in Huntingdon county, Va., a few days ago, resolved to fight the locomotive. He took a position on the track, and waited until the locomotive was near him, when he spraing foward to make battle, but the cow catcher struck him, and threw him off the track, freeturing him so that it is probable lie will die. will die. ાવે 👉

MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

Dickinson College .-- Commencement. The anniversary exercises of Dickinson College take place some three weeks earlier this year than heretofore. The order of exercises onnected with Commencement we learn will be as follows:

. The examinations begin on Monday the 16th of June, inst. The anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society will be celebrated on Tuesday evening,

the 24th of June. The meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place on Wednesday, the 25th, at 8 b'olook. A. M.

The annual address before the Belles Lettres lociety, will be delivered on the same day, at 11 o'clock, A. M., by Rov. J. T. CHANE, A. M., of New Jersey,

The address before the General Union Philosophical Society, will be delivered in the evening of the same day, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. THOMAS C. PORTER, A. M. of Marshall College. To be followed by a Poem by Wannen Holden, A. M., of New Jersey. Commencement on Thursday, the 26th of

June, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The graduating class this year numbers, as we learn, 17 members. The character of the these malignant accusations, says the York gentlemen named above as speakers, will fully warrant the expectation of a high intellectual

> Another Concert. Those who were present at the former concert given by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, as well as the public generally, will be glad to learn that another concert is to be given to-morrow evening. A musical entertainment of the finest character may be expected. We subjoin the programme: PART I.

Hail smiling morn. 2. Quar. Our home is on the mountain's brow.
3. Canon. Sky Lark's song.
4. Duett. Where is my own blue sea.
5. Trio. Earth with her ten thousand flow'rs.
6. Anthew. Child set workship. 6. Anthem. Child of mortality.

PART II. Mottette. Go not far from me. Ouar. Good old days of vore. 9. Glee. The swelling sea.
10. Duett. Sweet hope.
11. Chorus. The bauner of the free.

12. Anthem. Glory to God. Prof. Springer, we loarn, has kindly offered his services, and will preside at the piano.

School Examinations.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Board of School Directors give notice in today's paper of the examinations of the public schools of our borough, which will commence in the schools of the primary department on Thursday of next week, and continue through the following week in the schools of the secondary and higher departments. A grand exhibition by the pupils of the male and female high schools will take place on Saturday evening the 28th. The season of examinations is by two feet long. It has but one eye! This always interesting to parents, and an occasion nondescript was speared in the Agawan river, near Springfield.—Hartford Times. have by diligent study prepared themselves to

Flora's Festival. A charming idea-see the card of the young adies in our advertising columns. Carlisle has been precious dull and prosy for some months past, but we shall soon have gay and lively times. Music, literature and flowerseloquence, beauty and ice-creams-will be the successive and irresistible attractions of the coming three weeks. We bespeak for Flora's Festival, what we know the potent influence

Roussel's celebrated Mineral Water is kept in prime order, and for sale by the single bottle or the dozen at Rawlin's Drug Store, on Main street. It is a delicious and refreshing

NEW PAVEMENTS. MR. BEATTY:-We see with pleasure that the work of improvement in our town, and trust, that although some opposition is made to their measures in regard to pavements, the cofocos are in the habit of taking of things; persons opposed will become convinced not onand the spear with which the "odd fish" was ly of the utility of the measure but of the benefit accruing to property therefrom. No sensible man can deny that his property is not benefitted by having a good pavement before The following are the yeas and nays on the it, and still further that a well improved proppassage of the Mammuoth Appropriation Bill crty commands a better rent than one not so improved. There is at present no inducement for any one to purchase property in this town. because the majority of property holders pay will oventually cost over a million!) and the preciates in consequence. Were every proportions made by the bill was \$4,298,692, and the reuts propriations made by the bill was \$4,298,692, and the reuts passage the way and assemble to the bill was \$4,298,692, and the reuts passage the way and assemble to the bill was \$4,298,692, and the reuts passage the way and assemble to the bill was \$4,298,692, and the reuts passage the way and the reuts preciates in preparties. so little attention to their property that it degive as much rent for a house that is out of YEAS-Messrs, Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, repair, as for one in good order. Let some inducement be offered to strangers and others to purchase property here, or make this a place of residence, and the inducements will not be offered in vain. Let overy property holder assist council in their endeavors to improve the condition of the town, and they will soon find their labors recompensed. Let selfish motives give way. in some measure, at least, and let none be opposed to IMPROVEMENT.

# NOTICES.

Godey's Lady's Book for July is already on ur table, and when it reaches the public will oreate a sensation. It is a Lady's number --- overy article in it, of both poetry and prose, being from the pen of a lady! Among the liber of fair contributors we find Mrs. Hale, Mrs. and others of but little less note. Such names insure an intellectual treat. The embelighnents are also numerous and beautiful, and the number will be pronounced decidedly of Godey's greatest triumphs. For sale at Martin's Book Store.

Grahand's Magazine for July is also on our able. Graham promised a magnificent number for July, and has been as good as his word Whether we consider the surpassing elegance the heart particles, which are from the best pens in the country, the present is indeed "a surprise number." Graham's Magazine is full worthy of its great popularity,—For sale at Martin's Book Store. For sale at Martin's Book Store.

"BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN ART UNION." This is the title of a neat monthly Journal in advance. Our present subscribers, by men of Art, in quarto form, published for the exclutioning these terms to their neighbors who do sive benefit of subscribers to the American which we will cheerfully reciprocate whenever Art Union, N. Y. It contains the affairs, and plans of art-literature, including essays, descriptions, anecdotes, oriticismin a word everything calculated to interest artists and amateurs, and those who patronice or have a taste for the fine arts. Each number is illus-

For the Herald соммом вспрода.

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The examinations for the year 1861, will be held as follows:—They will remmence with the Primary Department on Thursday, June 10, and continue to the close of the month. It is desired that they should be brief, and where the time will not admit of taking up all the studies the most important should be selected. After the teacher has examined about 16 minutes, in any one branch, it is expected they will give an opportunity to any one present, to ask any questions on the subject unsent, to ask any questions on the subject un-der examination. The design will not be, so much to show the amount gone over, as whether the instruction has been thorough and understood by the pupils.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. On Thursday, June 19, the schools of Miss Wightman, Mrs. Cauthan and Miss Reighter will be examined at 8 o'clock, A.M., and Miss Wilson, Miss Edmond and Miss Bell, at 2

Wilson, Miss Edmond and Miss Bell, at 2 o'clock of same day.
On Friday, June 20, the schools of Miss Webber and Miss Jackson will be examined at 8. o'clock A. M., and Mr. Trippier and Mr. Wolf, at 2 o'clock the same day. The classes for transfer in the Primary Department, will be finally examined at the conclusion of the cather exemines in their saystal school recomother exercises, in their several school rooms, except Messys. Wolf's and Fripner's, which will be examined at 8 o'tlock on Saturday morning at Education Hall.

On Monday, June 23, Miss Main's school will be examined at 8 o'clock, A.M. The school of Mr. Scaright at 2 o'clock on the same

day.

On Tuesday. June 24, the Female High School, under the care of Miss Hendel, will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M... The school of Mr. Eckles at 2 o'clock on the same day.

On Wednesday, June 25, Miss Underwood's school will be examined at 8 o'clock. Miss' Underwood's class for transfer at 2 o'clock, on the same day. on the same day.

Thursday, June 26, being Commencement Day, the examinations and schools will be sus-

onded.
On Friday, June 27, the Male High School under the care of Mr. Batt, at 8 o'clock, A.M. Miss Main's classfor transfer at 2 o'clock same

day.

On Saturday, June 28, the candidates for diplomas will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., in Education Hall.

On Saturday evening at 7½ o'clock, there will be an exhibition of the two High Schools in Education Hall, consisting of Declamation, Composition and other interesting exercises, accompanied by vocal music from a select choir, to which parents and the public are re-

choir, to which parents and the public are re on Monday, June 30, the class of Mr. Eckles' school for transfer, will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., and at 2 o'clock, the class for

transfer of Mr. Scaright's school, after which the schools will be dismissed for the vacation. The teachers of the Secondary Department The teachers of the Secondary Department ness is reviving at San Francisco. The Whigs and High Schools will assist at the examina-were successful in the late city election at San tion of candidates for transfer into their seve-ral schools, and are allowed to suspend their schools for that purpose. Every teacher is also at liberty to suspend his or her school to attend any of the other examinations, but will be expected to keep their schools open at all other times, until the schools are dismissed for the vacation.

ARRANGEMENT OF COMMITTEES. Sec. 1. Messrs. Blair and McFeely will vi-Sec. 1. Messrs. Blair and McFeely will visit and examine the following Schools, together with the gentleman herewith named, to wit; Rev. J. N. Hoffman, Rev. Mr. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Devinney, Win. H. Miller, Esq., J. H. Graham, Esq., Dr. J. McCulloch, W. Osborne, E. Steel, Col. A. Noble, P. Monyer. Schools to be visited, I. Mrs. Cadiman's; 6, Miss Bell's; 7, Miss Jackson's; 10, Mr. Wolf's; 11, Mrs. Scarights; 12, Miss Main's; 13, Miss Underwood's; 14, Mr. Eckles'; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Batt's.
Sec. 2. Messrs. Skiles and Goodyear, will visit with the fellowing gentlemen, the schools visit with the following gentlemen, the schools herewith named, Rev. C. P. Wing, Rev. Mr. Bryson, Rev. Wm. Butler, A. B. Sharp, Esq., N. Hantch, J. Hyer, Dr. C. Stevenson, J. B.

N. Hanten, J. Hyer, Dr. C. Stovenson, J. B. Parker, Eq., Jos. Wilson, Wm. M. Biddle, Esq., C. Ogilby, Hon. Wm. N. Irvine.
Schools to be visited, 3, Miss Reichter; 4, Miss Edmond's; 9, Mr. Tripner's; 11, Mir. Sunnight's; 12, Miss Many's; 13, Jiss Uniterwood's; 14, Mr. Eckles; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Catt's.

Seb. 3. Messes. Hamilton and Communication with the following contlemant to wit:

Scb. 3. Messes. IRamilton and Cormann to visit with the following gentleman, to wit:—Rev. A. Kremer, Rev. Mr. Morse, Prof. Sudler, Samuel Baird, Esq., Dr. W. Hepburn, Mr. Hubbard, Dr. W. W. Dale, C. Stayman, Mr. McClellan, G. W. Hitner, J. H. Weibly.
Schools to be visited, 2, Miss Wightman, 5, Miss Wilson's; 8, Miss Webber's; 10, Mr. Wolf's; 11, Mr. Senright's; 12, Miss Main's; 13, Miss Underwood's; 14, Mr. Eckles'; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Batt's.

The Directors and Visitors are requested to

and ten minutes before two o'clock, at Edu tion Hall, and go from there in Committees, to attend the examinations. On Friday evening, an address on the "Education of the Young," will be delivered to the parents of Carlisle, to which the public are invited, and the Schools of Miss Underwood and Mr. Eckles, and also of Miss Underwood and Mr. Eckies, and also the two High Schools are required to attend. Particulars will be announced hereafter.

Where the Examinations are held in the school rooms, scholars from the other schools cannot be admitted, until strangers, visitors and diseases are first sected. and directors are first seated

J. HAMILTON, E. CORNMAN, Committee of Arrangement Carlisle, June 11, 1851.

Reported for the " Herald." PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.

SATURDAY, June 7, 1851. Council met at 8 o'clock. Members present lessrs. President, Kerr, Bretz, Hinkley, reeze and Kelly. Proceedings of last meet-

ng rend and adopted. A communication was read from James Maeer, making application for the office of tax collector, made vacant by the resignation of Henry Underwood. Subject of stall rents ostponed. Some little bills ordered to be paid. rdered that a check be drawn in favor of the treet committee, for \$20 on account. Moved, that the street Committee be autho-

ized to have the Spring cleaned out. On motion council went into nominations for tax collector. The following persons were nominated, viz: Philip Quigley, John Spahr, James Matcer, and Wm. McPherson. · Philip Quigley was duly elected. The committee o the subject of introducing water into the berough reported that it is inexpedient at present to introduce water into the borough.

Adjourned

THE STING OF A LOCUST .- Near Westcheser, Pa., last week, a young man named Hamorton, was severely stung on the hand by a oon became much swollen up to the shoulder, attended with considerable pain. The general impression seems to be that the locust has no sting. The female, nevertheless, has a spiral sting, and some deaths have been ascribed to wounds inflicted by it.

TREFERANCE IN ENGLAND .- Mr. Greely thinks that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors is more universal in England than in his country. The aristocracy drink almost to a man; so do the middle class; so do the clergy; so do the women! As Horace has been mly a few weeks in the country, he has evifelitly been improving his time to have discovered the private habits of so many millions of

The trial of the Michigan conspirators was commenced on Wednesday week, and after the cammation of a few vitnesses posttor the examination of a few vitnesses postponed to the 5th inst. Another arrest has
been made, and a search of the premises occupied by him discovered an "infernal machine"
in complete order for mischief. It was a sort
of trunk, filled with combustibles of such ps,
culiar constructions as inevitably to destroy
any building in which it should be exploded. ray commenced on Wednesday week, and af

GENERAL SCOTT:

In answer to many inquiries as to the age of Gen. Scott, and the date of his services, the Cincinnati Chronicle makes the following state-

Winfield Scott was born on the 13th of June, winned Scott was born on the 13th of June, 1780, and is, therefore, 05 years of tige by the 18th of the present mouth.

Admitted to the bar in 1808, and practiced a few months in the Petersburg (Va.) Circuit. Appointed Captain of Light Artillery in May, 1808.

Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second Artillery, in July 1819 Artillery, in July, 1812.
Fought the battle of Queenstown and was taken prisoner, 13th of October, 1812.
Appointed Brigadier General in March, 1814.

Fought the battle of Chippewa, July 5th, 1814. 1814.
Commanded the main body of Brown's army in the hattle of Niagara; (Luddy's Laile,) July 25th, 1814.
Breveted Major-General, July, 1814.

Maintains peace in the Patriot troubles, in the affair of the Caroline, 1837.

Aids in the pacification of the Maine Bothhamid the pacification of the Maine Bothhamid rv. in 1889.

ry, in 1889. Captures Vera Cruz. 23d March, 1847. Wins the battle of Cerro Gordo, April 18th, Wins the Battle of Contreres, 19th of Au-

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT AND HIGH gust, 1847:
Wins the baille of Churubusco, August 20, 1847.
Stormed Chepultepeck, on the 13th of Sep-

Entered the City of Mexico on the morning of the 14th of September, 1847. Thus has Winfield Scott been forty-two years in the service of his country, having made some of the most brilliant campaigns on record, and never failed in any undertaking.

## CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

The North America arrived at New York, Monday night. She brings fifteen days later news from California, 400 passengers and about \$800,000 in gold. The steamships Union, Oregon and Republic had arrived at Panama with over two millions in gold dust on freight, and perhaps a million more in the hands of passengers. The rainy season had set in on the Isthmus and the Gorgona read was almost impassable. Business in Chagres

is good and provisions are in demand. From California, we learn that the Legislature has adjourned. The intelligence from the mining regions is very cheering. Treaties have been made with many of the Indiantribes. The prospect of good crops is very were successful in the late city election at San Francisco. Several new localities of gold have been discovered that promise very fall -

#### A RICH VEIN & BIG STORY.

The New York Tribune has seen a private letter from San Francisco which states that several miles above Stockton, a party after boring into the mountain to the depth of seven feet blew out at one blast \$350,000 worth of gold. It was mixed with quartz rock, 103 lbs., of which produced-36lbs.-of-pure-gold. The vein is represented to be six or seven inches wide -the depth has not been ascertained. At the last accounts over two tons of the rock was in sight, the estimated value of which was \$5,-000,000. It was expected that \$2,000,000 worth would be got out in the course of a

month. BEA A lettersfrom Hobace Greek, of the New York Tribune, who is in attendance at the World's Fair, expresses the opinion that the receipts for admission during the three months anding 1st August will probably reach \$700.000. He says-

"No other exhibition was ever comparable "No other exhibition was ever comparable to this in extent, variety or magnificence. For example: A single London house has one miltion dollars' worth of the most superb plate and jowerry in the Exhibition, in a by no means unfavorable position; yet I had spent the better portion of five days there, roaming and gazing at will, before I saw this lot.—
There are three Diamonds exhibited which are worth, according to the standard method of computing the value of Diamonds, at least computing the value of Diamonds, at least Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Batt's.

The Directors and Visitors are requested to ssemble each day ten minutes before sight. so conspicuously in the centre of the Exhibi-tion that few who enter can help seeing it.— And there are several miles of cases and lots And there are soveral miles of cases and lots of costly wares and fabrics—exposed—here, agood share of which are quite as attractive as the great Diamonds, and intrinsically far more valuable. Is there cause for wonder, then, that the Exhibition is daily througed by tons f thousands, even at the present high prices?

No Mone Conns .- Chambers' Journal discloses a secret which it avers will relieve humanity from a load of misery not the less difficult to bear than it is unpitied or ridiculed .-It says:

"The cause of corns, and likewise of the torture they occasion, is simple friction; and to lesson friction you have only to use your too as you do in like circumstances a conch--lubricate it with some oily substance. The best and the cleanest thing to use is a lit-The best and the cleanest thing to use is a lit-tile sweet oil, rubbed upon the affected part (after the corn is carefully pared) with finger, which should be done on getting up in the morning, and just before stepping into bed at night. In a few days the pain will diminish, and in a few days more it will cease, when the nightly application may be discontinued."

Another Division of Mexico .-- A letter from Vern Cruz says that a wide-spread revolution is close at hand. It has some connection, perhaps, with the annexation movements in California. The people and administration of Sonora are said to be in the plot, as they have received no shares of American in 'american ty. It is contemplated to declare the State in dependent of Mexico, organize a provisional Government, and finally get it annexed to the United States.

A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED. The State Journal says, KNABB, of the Reading Journal, occasionally makes an editorial "ten strike." For instance, in his last paper he says, "Big-: LER may make a good Gevernor-Johnston has already proved himself to be one. There is danger in a change-but nothing to be feared by letting well en nigh alone. Faithful puboung locust, in consequence of which the arm | lie servants, like the present one, are hard to be found. When found they should not la discarded, and will not be, if the people are wise."

Sin John Franklin,-It was six years on Monday week since Sir John Franklin sailed from Sheerness on his dangerous expedition, and the chances of his safety are but slight indee | Still his hopeful wife, hoping against hope, is notive in her efforts to promote attempts for his discovery.

HUTCHINGS VEGETABLE DYSPERSIA BITTERS -To those afflicted with this distressing dis-case, we would, as friends and neighbors, say one-word-in-favor of the above medicine. Just as sure as you try those Bitters you will be relieved at once, establishing in the end a per-manent cure. This is saying a good deal in favor of patent modicines, yet we mean it.— Thousands have been cured by these Bitters, and hundrals are cured wookly. It conserves and hundrods are cured weekly. It conquers