REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.

WEDNESDAY, July 19. We give to-day the news by two foreign steamers. The Franklin brings intelligence of a military revolt in Spain, under the lead of General O'Donnell. Four thousand government troops, headed by the Government General, marched out of Madrid, and declared against the Ministry, but in favor of the Queen There was some difficulty in getting other Government Generals to go against them, as they feared the regular troops could not be depended upou. Barriondes were erected in the streets of Madrid, and much trouble was feared. In connection with the Russian and Turkish war, we learn that 25,000 Austrian troops have entered the Principalities. The Russian Government has refused to order the evacuation of Moldavia, and has determited to defend the line of the Sereth The Austrian General has been ordered to clear the

Principalities of them.

The steamer Niagara, at Halifox, brings news three days later than this. The allied fleet was within gunshot of Cronstadt. A severe battle, lasting two days, had been fought between the Russians and Turks, as the former were retreating through the Dobrud-scha; 2600 Russians were killed, but the Russian forces made good their retreat. In Asia the Turkish forces have experienced se vere defeat, having 2000 men killed and losing all their camp equipage, 13 cannon, and 85 standards. This was in attempting to storm two redoubts between Usurghet and Kutars. The Russians attacked them in flank. A nazal battle with the Russian fleet has occurred

off Sebastopol, but without any result.
In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society for the repeal of the fugitive slave law. urging as a reason that under the tenth section a free colored person had been sent into slavery. Upon this subject Mr. Sumner made some remarks which caused quite a sharp debate between him and Messrs Clay, Dawson, and Benjamin, after which the petition was laid on the table. The Homestend bill was then taken up, discussed, and an amendment offered by Mr. Brodhead, to strike out "free of cost" and insert "at fifty cents per sere" was lost, as also an amend ment of nearly similar tenor offered by Mr. Weller. In the House, Mr. Philips was re-fused leave to introduce a bill annexing to New Mexico the Gadsden territorial purchas The bill to repeal so much of the act of August 80th, 1852, as makes a reduction of fifty per cent on prepaid postage of newspapers and periodicals, was taken up, but no action had, and the Army Appropriation bill was then considered, and the amendment restoring the civil superintendency of the armories was adopted, but no further action had.

Tuursyay, July 20. In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Pettit, from the committee to whom was referred the petitions for the repeal of the fugitive slave law reported against the policy of so doing, and the committee was discharged from the consideration of the subject, The Texas debt bill was taken up, considered and postponed. The Homestead bill occupied the remainder of the session, a number of amendments being offered and rejected. One offered by Mr. Brodhead. striking out the fourth section, to free the lands of a settler under the act from liability for debts contracted prior to the passage of he bill, was adopted. A test motion, offered by Mr. Clayton, to lay the bill on the table, was rejected. In the House, yesterday, Mr. Stunton, of Tennessee, reported a bill providing for the accommodation of the United ding for the accommodation of the United States Courts in Boston, Philadelphia and New York, by temporary leases of buildings, and authorizing the purchase of sites and procu-ring of proposals for the erection of buildings suitable for Court Houses and Post-offices in those cities, for which the President is to submit plans and estimates to Congress. The bill repealing so much of the law of August, 1852, as makes a reduction of 50 per cent. on the postage of newspapers and periodicals when prepaid, was laid on the table. The Army Appropriation Bill was discussed without any

Thomas F. Mengher, the distinguished Irish exile, and associate editor of the Citizen; hav-ing been grossly libelled in the Freeman's irnal, and refused satisfaction by the editor of that sheet, assaulted him in Sixth street, New York city, on Tuesday, and beat him severely. McMaster, the editor of the Journal, had a pistol and a loaded cape and vainly a tempted to use them. The steamship Frank-lin has gotten in such a position on the beach where she struck as to be hopeless. She will have to be abandoned to the The River and Harbor Bill has a clean majority in the Senate, but the President is said to be prepared to veto it. An anticipated treaty with Spain is rumored at Washington, and it s said that the session of Congress will be prolonged to await the result.

FRIDAY, July 21. The Massachusetts Anti-Nebraska Convention commenced its session at Worcester, Muss. yesterday. It was largely attended by men of all shades of politics. Strong Anti Nebraska resolutions and in favor of the Fugitive Slave law, &c., were passed. A despatch from Cape May says that favorite bathing resort is crowded, at least 4000 persons being there. The heat in the cities is overwhelming. At Baltimore the thermometer stood at 102 degrees in the shade, and in Cincinnati at 90.

In the Senate, yesterday, the consideration of the Homestead bill consumed the session.

A substitute offered by Mr. Hunter, embracing a general plan of graduating the price of the public lands, and allowing actual settlers to purchase at twenty-five cents per acre, after five years cultivation, was adopted. This is said to ensure the passage of the bill, and to avoid the veto. As regards the latter, the said to ensure the passage of the bill, and to avoid the veto. As regards the latter, the President is said to be preparing two—one for the \$140,000 Appropriation bill for Cape Fear river, which of course dooms the River and Harbor bill, and one upon the survey of the lands in Kansas and Nebra ka, embracing the Homestead—clause. In the House, the Army Appropriation bill was passed.

SATURDAY, July 22. In the House, yesterday, much time was consumed in a personal discussion relative to an imputation against the integrity of Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, which that gentleman wished to have investigated. It appeared to be a communication made to the Colt, investigating committee by B. E. Green, charging Mr. Bayly with being under corrupt outside influences, which caused him to use his official position in the last and present Congress to secure the passage of certain appropriation bills. At Mr. Bayly's request, a committee was appointed to investigate the affair. In the Senate, yes-terday, the substitute for the Homestead Bill passed finally. It is, as it now stands, a bill passed minity. It is, as it now stands, a bit to reduce and graduate the price of the public lands to purchasers and actual settlers, and to grant pre-emption privileges. The Texas debt bill was then taken up and passed finally. The Directors of the Harlem rail-road com-

pany have recommended that the over-issued stock of that road be assumed by the company, and a meeting of the stockholders has been called to consider the matter. An investigation of the Buffalo Almshouse, caused by the large number of deaths there by.
cholera, has developed a shocking state of affairs. The establishment was filthy in the extreme, and the inmates in a horrible condi-

MONDAY, July 24. Arrival of steamers at New York and New Orleans bring us two weeks later intelligence from San Francisco and the Pacific. The revenub cutter Marcy had arrived at San Frannisco, with 88 of the rescued Americans from Guavamas. The editor of the Stockton Republican has killed the editor of the Stockton Journal in a street fight. The squatter difficulties remain unsettled. Mining news is fasouthern route for the Pacific railway had arrived at San Diego, and reported the whole route practicable. The disputed boundary between Oregon and California is said to be likely to throw several important mining difficts into Oregon. The Branch Mint is crowded with business, and working up to its full capacity. Chinese emigration continued to flow in. Advices from the Sait Lake say, that, in the General Conference, Brigham Young lies been sain chosen President of the Young has been again chosen President of the Church. Missionary accounts from all quar-ters of the world are favorable, especially

from Europe.

In the Senate, on Saturday, several privat In the Senate, on Saturday, several private bills from the House were passed. The House bill to provide accommodations for the U.S. Courts in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and for the Post Office in the latter city, was referred for amendments. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was reported from Committee of the Whole, and numerous amendments were offered from the Finance Committee many of which were adopted and others ments were offered from the Finance Committee, many of which were adopted and offers laid over, after which the bill was postponed. A message from the President announced that he had signed the Cape Fear River Improvement bill, on the ground that the obstructions were caused by government works. Some time was spent in considering an adverse rout in relation to prohibiting the sale of liport in relation to prohibiting the sale of li-quor at Washington, which ended in the sub-ject being laid on the table. The rest of the session was spent in considering private bills, ninety-two of which were laid aside to be re-

orted to the House.

The mortality in Boston last week was 98

deaths, 14 being from cholera.

In Philadelphia, last week, there were 432 deaths, of which number 81 were from cholera. nfantum, 7 from cholera morbus, 61 from cholera asphyxia, 13 from diarrhoa, and 29 from dysentery. The infantile mortality is shocking, 258 of the above deaths being of children under ten years of age, 107 being under two years old. In New York, last week, the total number of deaths was 915, being an increase of 98 over the previous week. 183 were of cholera. The infantile mortality was awful, 538 of the deaths being of children under two years old. The cholera has broken der two years old. The cholera has broken out at St. John, N. B. In the West Indies cholera is very prevalent. Fresh advices from Barbadoes give even more frightful accounts of its ravages there than those last received. or its ravages there than those has received.
In the small city of Bridgetown 2,000 deaths
occurred in seventeen days. At the latest
date, July 13th, the number of deaths on that
day was 214, and the ravages of the disease

appeared to be daily increasing.

A Treaty with Russia is said to have been negotiated by the Secretary of State at Washington, in which Russia recognizes the doctrine hat the neutral flag protects the vessel over vhich it floats.

which it hoars.

The Funeral of Gen. Towson, at Washingon, on Saturday, was attended by the whole lational Administration. An unsettled claim of the General, connected with his services in of the General, connected with his services in the war of 1812, is still pending in Congress.

The President has signed the Cape Fear River Improvement bill, which renders it doubtful whether he will veto the River and Harbor bill, should it pass the Senate. The Vashington Union has also published an artivasanigum onton has also published an arti-cle showing that the doctrine of the Homestend Graduation bill, adopted by the Senate, agrees with General Jackson's principles. This ren-ders it nearly certain that the President will sign the bill, should it pass the House in that

Tuesday, July 25 The steamer Illinois has arrived at New York with the California mails, and \$977,000 | Scholarships, after the time of the rext mee New York, from San Juan, brings news that the U. S. ship Cyane has bombarded and totally destroyed the latter town, as a punishment for the insult offered to the American minister, Mr. Borland. An apology was demanded of the town, and refused repeatedly. After cannonading it for some time, a party of men, commanded by a lieutenant, was landed, who fired the city, and it was so completely burned that nothing was left to mark its site save some one or two small buildings in the suburbs. in the suburbs,

The steamship Pacific arrived yesterday, The steamship racine arrived yesterran, brings news of fresh complications in Europe-an affairs. Austria has countermanded her orders for the occupation of the Principalities, and, with Prussia, wants to try negotiations again. The allies, however, have sent a messenger to Berlin to demand categorical answers as to the intentions of the Prussian government. The Spanish insurrection is not suppressed, but makes no progress. Russia is concentrating her military strength against the Austrian frontier and towards Poland and the Principalities. A Russian diplomatic a-gent is suspected to be in London, in the person of a foreigner, who had been introduced into one of the West End Clubs by a Cabinet Minister. - It was rumored in England that the combined fleet had attacked Cronstadt on the 30th of June, but further accounts say to engagement had taken place and the fleet vas lying at anchor in Baro Sound

In the Senate, yesterday, a great deal of time was wasted by Senator Pettit in a long personal attack upon Colonel Benton, which was repeatedly objected to, but sustained by distinctly, the issues involved in the contest, he chairman Benton's The Civil and Diplomatic Appro-priation bill was then considered, amended and postponed. A long Executive session was then held. In the House, yesterday, the one hundred private bills considered on Saturday vere reported to the House and passed Much time was consumed in discussing and exposing some unauthorized alterations in the Minnesota Land bill, which had passed both louses. A Committee of Investigation was Some of the Senate's amendments the Indian bill were rejected. The Fortifi-

ation bill was taken up and passed. A riot has occurred at Rondout, in which ne man was killed, and the military called n to suppress the disturbance.

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT,-The appropria on bills thus far passed by the House of Repesentatives, and now in the hands of the Seneral Appropriation Bill, \$12,000,000; River Harbor Bill, \$2,5000,000: Army Appropriation Bid, \$10,000,000; Lighthouse Appropriation Bill, \$1,250,000; making a total in er, is only a part of the expenses of Government for the year.

ANNEXATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS,despatch from Washington to the New-York Tribune, announces on "positive and undenibeing concluded between Mr. Greeg, the Uniof the Islands, for their annexation to the Uni ed States forthwith. The only unsettled juestion in relation to the annexation, it is said, is whether the Islands shall come in as osition of thenegotiations.

----THE "State of Matrimony" has at last been ounded and described by some out-West student, who says: "It is one of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side, and cradles and habies on the Senstor of the United States from Ohio, is a other. Its chief productions are population, self-made man. In a late speech of Mr. Sewbroomsticks, and staying out late at night It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while trying to find a passage out of Paradise. 'The dimate is sultry till you cross the equinoctial of the Senate, and one of its ablest members. line of housekeeping, when squally weather sets in with such power as to keep all hands is also a member of Congress in the other as cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads leading to this interesting State, consult the first pair of bright eyes you run against."

TURN YOUR FENCE POSTS .- It is mentioned as a carious fact that a farmer in Connectiont, who recently took up a fonce after it had been standing fourteen years, found all those posts solld which had been inverted from the wny in which they originally grew, while all those which had been set as they grow, were rotted off at the bottom. Heads down, therefore, seems a specific against decay.

corable. Gray's surveying expedition of the IHRAID AND EXPOSITIOR.



CARLISLE, PA.

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of Allegheny.

WE are requested to announce Mr. ALFRED S. SENER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for Register at the ensuing election. [may 17. Register at the ensuing election. Lany 17.

To the Voters of Cumberland County.—
Fellow Citizens — Through the persuasions of many of my friends, I offer myself as
a candidate for the office of Register, subject
to the decision of the Whig county Convention

HENRY A. THRUSH.

Chieseschuse Lang A 54—3m. Shippensburg, June 4, '54-3m

Clerk of Courts. We are authorized to state that SAMUEL S. SNYDER, of Newburg, will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Whig County

Prothonotary.
We are requested to state that J. S. Hosterter, of Mechanicsburg, will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Notice to Purchasers of Scholarships. WHEREAS, the plan of endowing Dickinson College declares that "no payment shall be demanded, nor any certificates issued, till the subscriptions shall amount to \$100,000;" and whereas at the late meeting of the Board of Trustees, on the 12th inst, it appeared that Scholarships and been sold to the amount of said sum of \$100,000;—Now therefore this is o give notice to all purchasers that the notes iven for Scholarships are due and payment is iereby demanded.

The agents, Rev Thomas B. Lenon, of the Baltimore Conference, and Rev. CHARLES J. THOMPSON, of the Philadelphia Conference, will proceed without delay to collect the mo-ney and issue the certificates, according to the erms of purchase.

For the information of the public, notice is also hereby given that the Trustees at the meeting aforesaid Resolved, that the price of in gold dust. The steamer Prometheus, at shall be advanced 50 per cent. on present rates By order of the Board of Trustees of Dickin C. COLLINS,

President. July 19, 4w]

MASONIC NUTICE.

A Masonic Procession will be formed, and the corner stone of the German Lutheran Church laid, in Carlisle, on Saturday the 5th of August next, at 2 o'clock, A. M., to which ceremonies the neighboring Ledges, and all Members of the Masonio Fraternity in regular standing, are invited and respectfully reques-ted to attend, in regalia, with dark coats and

The Clergy of Carlisle, the Judges of the Courts, Attornies at the Bar, Physicians, Town and County Officers, the Trustees, Faculty and Students of Dickinson College, ens generally are respectfully requested

to join in processsion.

We are authorized to sny that the Cumb. V. Railroad will carry passengers on that day for

I. LIVINGSTON. W. FOULK. E CORNMAN, P. MONYER, S. KEEPERS, Com. of Arrangements.

THE WHIG ADDRESS .- On our first page will be found an address from the Whig State Committee to the people of Pennsylvania. I is terse and explicit, and states, broadly and nan, who is a personal enemy of without any attempt at mystification or elaboration.

Carli-le, July 25, '54.

SCHOOL Convention .- A meeting of Coun. ty School Superintendents was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on the 12th instant. About forty Superintendents were present. Dr. Snitu, of Delaware presided. Hon. Thomas H. Bur-ROWES, of Lancaster, was present and took an active part in the deliberations of the convention. The more important items acted upon were, the Examination of Teachers and giving Certificates, and the formation of Teachers Institutes, State, County and District. In relation to the former, Prof. WICKERSHAM, of Lancaster gave an able report. It was deci ded that the examination should be thorough, to Finance committee, are as follows:-Gen- and there are three grades of certificates to be issued by the State Superintendent, the high. est two having the seal of the Department, By these means it is expected soon to have a corps of Professional Teachers unsurpassed by any these four bills, of \$25,750,000. This howev- State in the Union, as well as to raise their salaries, and consequently offer inducements for higher qualifications. It is proposed to meet again, in Pottsville, on the 1st of August

next. DEATH OF GEN Towson.-Major Gen. Nathan able information, from the highest sources at Towson, Paymaster General of the United Honolulu," to the effect that a Treaty is about States army, who died in Washington on Thursday from paralysis, was a native of Maryted States Commissioner and the Government land, and had attained the age of 71 years. The name of this gallant officer is intimately associated with almost every brilliant action upon the Niagara frontier from the commena Territory or a State. Mr. Gregg insists on the official statements Towson's corps formed cement to the close of the war of 1812-'15. In the former. The Administration, it is addet, a prominent feature; and one of the commanat Washington, is perfectly advised as to the ding officers graphically said, "Towson's battory emitted a constant sheet of flame." He was especially distinguished in the battles of Chippewa and Bridgewater, and in the sortie from Fort Erie.

Hon. B. F. WADE .- This gentleman, now a ard, of New York, he stated that a man who at one time worked with the spade and wheelbarrow on the Eric canal was now a member He had reference to Mr. Wade whose brother house.

THE Loco Foco ADDRESS .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says, that the first address of the Loco Foco State Committee, which strongly endorsed Nebraska, was presented to Governor Bigler for his inspection, and that the Governor modified it very materially, and then eent out an agent to submit it to the leading Free Soilors in Wilmot's district, and ascertain whether the address, as amended, would meet their approbation.

BO_A fine rain fell yesterday. The state of the s BIENNIAL SESSIONS

Reform of Legislative Corruption. The time for selecting candidates for the fall election is approaching, and many of our contemporaries, the Volunteer amongst them, are earnestly calling attention to the necessity of nominating intelligent and upright wen, well, and we heartily coincide with the ap- the occasion. peal. All parties feel that a reform is sternly demanded in this matter. And considering that our opponents have for several years had

a large majority in one branch of the Legisla- the past week, the thermometer ranging beture and frequently in the other, such confessions as the following, which the Volunteer idential organ of Gov. Bigler, must strike the are suffering severely in the vicinity of our pure minds of the honest masses of the people borough. with startling force: "It is a lamentable fact, says the Patriot, that too many have been sent here as legisla-

tors, who were totally unfit to discharge the duties which devolved upon them. Instead of being qualified to make laws, some of them had not the capacity to construe intelligibly, a law made by others. The Democratic as well as the Whig party has been disgraced by such weak Representatives. We must also make nothing for the interests of their constituents or their State—their sale object seeming to be the readiest way of lining their pockets with gold, even though the accomplishment of their wish was at the expense of their integrity and and utter disregard of their solemn oaths.— Knowing as we do, these facts, will any one question our duty to speak plainly of them?" Here are admissions and accusations which

ay well startle and dismay every citizen who feels an honest pride in our noble Keystone State! And such is the cry which has been coming up from Harrisburg for years. Legislative stupidity and corruption have become a "stench in the nostrils of the people." There nust be reform. But what shall that reform he? This is the question which requires a practical answer. The press answers by calling for the selection of better men-purer and more intelligent men-for Legislative candidates. But the County Conventions meet, the isual sort of men are nominated, and then from these presses we hear nothing but praises of the virtues and excellencies of their candilates until after the adjournment of the Legislature, when again is heard the cry of Legis. lative corruption. And thus the evil goes on without reform The honest citizen asks in lespair, must this be always so? Can no effectual reform be proposed?

The question has puzzled more sagacious minds than ours. But we believe there is a way of reforming, or at least mitigating this evil, and that reform, in our opinion, consists in biennial sessions of the Legislature. We have frequently alluded to this measure of reform as the only practical mode, and our conporne with. We protest against a longer sub. demands of the Treasury .- Democrat. ission to it on the part of the honest, highminded citizens of Pennsylvania, and shall arnestly advocate, until we hear of a more effectual reform, that of Biennial Sessions of arrangements are rapidly progressing for the the Legislature.

Our friend Col. McClure, of the Chambers- place on the 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th of urg Whig, who we are glad to find takes a September, in West' Philadelphia. A spot of imilar view of the matter, offers in his last ground, twenty-eight acres in extent has been paper a series of excellent suggestions in favor secured for the occasion. 'The prospect is of Biennial Sessions. We subjoin an extract that the display will surpass anything of the from his article:

ons. Such a change would at once alter the said will also participate, and it has been sugsound a coange to the public service a degree of in the great demonstration. Such a union telepatron integrity that can result be comwould call into the purposervice a begree of talent and integrity that can rarely be commanded now. Good men frequently refuse to serve in our legislature because they must there be surrounded with corruption, and how-large. The Plough Match will take place escape the suspicion of dishonesty. This is the case because a different class of men control and give tone to our legislative actions, premiums will be awarded the same afternoon. and all suffer more or less in the public esti mation in consequence of the recklessness of the majority. Biennial sessions would also necessarially curtail our local legislation, if not utterly impossible to check it. Many persons sage of hills, in most cases of more than doubt ful justice and morality. This evil would, at sions, for such a reform would of necessity lead to some general legislative action cularg

the ordeal of a judicial investigation We earn stly hope therefore that the next legislature will add a proposition for biennia sold—if not under Gov. Bigler, they will cer-tainly be sold under Gov. Pollock, and then with none but the legitimate expenses of the government to provide for, there will be no ne-cessity for sessions every year to pay old debts and open the way for new ones. The jurisdic-tion of our courts can be readily enlarged, so as to embrace all cases not general in their nature, and no inconvenience need be suffered thereby. Let us have the question submitted people, and biennial sessions will carry largest popular majority ever given in

he State. Whigs of Cumberland County! if you agree with us in these views, as we believe you wil', various effices of county) will soon assemble, let your approbation be signified in your next County Convention. Nominate men only who will pledge themselves to the support of a bill providing for Biennial Sessions of the Legislature.

THE LAGER BEER BILL .- The Democratic Union denounces the lager beer bill as "absurd and ridiculous," and calculated to injure rather than benefit the temperance cause. If it be "absurd and ridiculous," why did Gov. Bigler sign bills of a similar character for Chester county, and for one town and four townships in Troga county?

PENNSYLVANIA .- John Robins, Jr., (Nebraskaite) declines a renomination to Congress from the Third District. Perhaps he has been investigating the recent election results in the city of Philadelphia.

A WINDFALL .- John Z Metzger, a journeynan barber, under the Quincy House, Boston, on Friday last received the title to an estate in Germany worth at least \$25,000.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION .- It is stated, by a correspondent of the New York Sun, that the Irish military number throughout the United States up to the present date, 50,000 armed and well disciplined troops.

FOOLISH. - Last Monday two lovers, Mr Marsh, and Miss Sampson, of Massachusetts lashed themselves together, and jumped into the mill pond at Ablington and were drowned.

nen. Fifty-six deaths per day was the grea est mortality experienced from cholera at Montreal up the 15th inst.

Cown and County Matters.

Corner Stone Ceremonics. The corner stone of the German Lutheran Church of this borough will be laid on Satufday the 5th of August, with Masonic Ceremonparticularly for the Legislature. This is very ics. Several addresses will be delivered on

Heat and Drought.

The heat has been terribly oppressive for tween 90 and 100 degrees. It is nearly four weeks since a good rain has fallen, and as a quotes from the Harrisburg Patriot, the con- consequence vegetables and the growing corn

Health of Carlisle.

Our neighboring contemporaries, who appear to have heard alarming reports of the prevalance of Cholera in Carlisle, may be asured that all such reports are entirely false. The health of our town probably cherer, was better, there being but few cases even of another confession, humiliating as it is, that our legislatures for a few years back, have been crushed with a class of men who cared since a number of cases of a cholera character. ordinary summer complaint and none of them occured at the garrison, from which there were three deaths, but the disease has entirely disappeared.

Rare Exhibition.

Washburn's Troop of Indians will exhibit in this place on Tuesday the 8th of August afternoon and evening. We believe there are eigh teen Indians in the company, and from what has been said of them by the press throughout the country, we may expect interesting and profitable performances. The fact that the race of the red man is rapidly disappearing before the progress of the white, should induce every one to visit this exhibition of their man ners and customs, as a similar opportunity may not be afforded again.

Decisions of Supreme Court. The following decisions of the Supreme Court, on errors to Cumberland County, were unnounced at their meeting in Philadelphia on Monday last:

Hoffman vs. McDermond. Opinion by Chief ustice Black. Judgment reversed and venire le novo awarded. Judge Woodward dissenting.

A. and R. Noble vs James.—Opinion by

Judge Lewis. Judgment reversed and venire de novo awarded.

Com. ex. rel. vs. Wm. W Gardiner.—Opinion by Judge Knox. Judgment reversed veniro de novo awarded.

Tax-Payment,

We learn that on Monday the 18th the several Collectors paid over to the County Treaviction of its efficacy grows stronger every surer, upwards of \$35,000, and on Wednesday day. This sending of one hundred and thirty | the quota of State tax for this county was paid three men to spend four months at Harrisburg | into the State Treasury, thus saving five per every winter, where the unscrupulous majority | cent. for prompt payment. Much credit is due traffics and hucksters out the legislation of the to the Commissioners and collectors for their great State of Pennsylvania, while the remain- exertions in securing so large an amount in so der are too ignorant or too inefficient to be short a time after the issuing of the duplicates. able to counteract the degrading work, has The tax payers have also exhibited a commenbecome an evil too intolerable to be longer duble spirit by their prompt response to the

> State Agricultural Fair. We learn by the Philadelphia papers that next State Agricultural Fair which is to take

kind that has ever taken place in Philadelphia. "We need biennial sessions for many rea- The Philadelphia Horticultural Society it is on Friday the 29th, at 9 o'clock. A. M. and the Address be delivered at 1 o'clock, P. M. The Improvements.

Although the number of new buildings in put an end to it entirely. It is local legisla-tion that is the fruitful source of venality, and while our sessions are held annually it will be town is not very great this summer, we are of the old ones which render them quite equal to new. Among others is the decided change burg to profit by the local legislation that al- wrought in the large building on the corner of ways crowds the halls with professional borers and black-levs, whose business it is to buy up members at so much a head to secure the pasand which has been thoroughly renewed inside and out, and surrounded with new brick least be materially lessened by biennial ses- pavements, shade trees, &c. rendering it truly an elegant residence. This building was for many years a prominent temple of Bacchus in cases of a local or personal character to pass which thirsty souls daily sacrificed in deep po tations at his shrine. It is now, as the Post Office, more appropriately dedicated to what sessions to the two adopted last winter, and let them all come before the people two years hence together. The Public works will be profitable change. On North Happying the people two years hence together. new buildings are in progress by J. B. PAR-KER, Esq. and Mr. FRED'K. CORNMAN, whose handsome exteriors promise to be fine acquisitions to the appearance of that street. These with the making of new pavements, the erection of the water works, &c. keep up "the march of improvement" in Carlisle.

> Mr. BUATTY: As the Whig County Convention (for nominating candidates to fill the permit me through the columns of your paper to present to the coffvention and the people, the : ame of Col. B. F. LEE, of East Pennsboro as a candidate for As embly. Col. Lee has always been an active Whig, is a thorough business = man, and is every way well qualified for the office. The interests of the

[COMMUNICATED]

he receive the nomination it will give general antisfaction to the whole LOWER END. Lower Allen, July 24 1854. [COMMUNICATED.] At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College, on the 12th inst., the following resolutions in reference to Prof. Went

county would be safe in his hands and should

worth, were adopted-"Resolved, That this Board entertain a high sense of the Christian character and eminent attainments of Dr. WENTWORTH, and of his industry, fidelity and success as a College officer, Resolved, That Dr. Wentworth bears with him to his new field of usefulness in the for-eign service of the Church, our cordial wishes for his happiness and prosperity, and our prayers that his labors to extend the influence of Christianity in the world may be abundant-

ed, and a copy sent to Prof. Wentworth. Also at the same meeting the following in reference to Prof. Blumenthal, were also

y blessed by the Great Head of the Church.

Resolved. That these resolutions 1

adopted-Resolved, That this Board tender to Prof. BLUMENTHAL their thanks for his long continued services in the chair of Modern Languages and Hebrew in this College, and assurances of their high appreciation of his attainments as a linguist and of his skill as a Teacher. Resolved, That these resolutions be published and a copy sent to Prof. Blumenthal.

J. W. MARSHALL, Secr'y, Carlisle, July 21st, 1864.

COMMUNICATED. DICKINSON COLLEGE.

MR. EDITOR: You newspaper editors are loubtless very independentias well as influential chaps. But you manifest your independence very strangely sometimes, it strikes me, seen lately is that exhibited by one of our borough papers last week in what purports to be a review of the proceedings and oratorical exercises connected with the recent Commenceent of Dickinson College. The malevolent advantage to the actors in these annual exhiand discriminating. The speakers on these tured minds; but in a course of training, who lavish praise which is due only to the bighest order of oratorical efforts. Hence, criticism to be of any practical benefit should be judic ious and temperate, free alike from partiality and prejudice. As for the Society exhibitions this year, it is enough to say that they were, in the general opinion, quite upward to the standard of former years.

But, Mr. Editor, the article in the Volun-

eer is not entitled to the name of criticism, as every intelligent person will admit. I could scarcely believe while reading it that the writer had really listened to one of the speeches, so chanicsburg, would make an excellent Reprelittle actual knowledge does he show of their merits or faults. On the contrary, the whole aim of the writer scemed to be to take of the county, and one who is well qualified to advantage of "Commoncement" in order to indulge in a malicious tirade against the Col- and for whom we expect the unanimous voto lege and its officers. The whole spirit of the of the convention. article, in fact, betrays its emanation from one Mechanicsburg, July 24th, 1854. who, to use his own phrase, has "felt the Faculty's foot." And that such a communication should be published, with tacit approbation, in one of our papers, is what, Mr. Editor, strikes me as exceedingly strange. Strange, because it is generally thought to be good policy in any own to cherish with favor an institution which not only largely contributes to its prosperity, not only largely contributes to its prosperity, but conduces also to the intellectual and moral elevation of the community. Certainly our business men and mechanics will not dony that the College population is a large and desirable source of pecuniary profit to them? Certainly parents will not deny that such an institution in their midzt affords peculiar facilities for securing economically to their children a superior education? Are not these important considerations to all of us? Other communities do not lightly value them—should we?—Hence it strikes me as exceedingly strange Hence it strikes me as exceedingly strange that any newspaper, with the influence papers are supposed to wield, should take a position antagonistical to an eminent educational institution in its own town, or lend its columns o petty personal assaults upon the officers of such an institution. The College is so little dependent upon the town, that the striking want of policy evinced by these attacks, cannot but be obvious to every business man .-But so it is, strangely enough, that the Col lege and the Garrison, both of them extra-

the College when facts gave less support to his lisle, assertions than the present. All his assertions are in truth fintly contradicted by facts which of "Commencement" as a failure. I venture condition of his nation at the prese abrond than was ever known before, who cerever, that they must have gone away disappointed! Oh, no, sir, with you "the wish was lather to the thought." Again the writer has the hardihood to intimate something about the "general decline" of the College! How ri-"general decline" of the College! How ricatalogue of the College shows an increase of students unprecedented in its history. Equalto the public in connection with the gn low-ment plan. And what is the result? Is it Great Exhibition; War knives make of Shark's to the public in connection with the endowadverse to the administration of the College?

Does an increase of almost an hundred students in the last year, or does the complete dents in the last year, or does the complete success of the endowment plan, show a loss of knack sacks used by the Indian in carrying his nublic confidence? On the contrary, do not Tobacco; Stone Battle Axes, War Spears, these facts constitute a triumphant refutation of all that is so mall clously asserted in the Knives, etc. together with the largest variety Volunteer? I think 186. To the administratory of Bend, Moose Halv, and Porcupine Quilt tion of the College these facts afford ample ev- work ever exhibited. idence of the public confidence in the characteriof the Institution and the qualifications of its corps of instructors. They show, toe, how exceedingly unfortunate the Voluntary corps. exceedingly unfortunate the Volunteer corres. | ple in its usefulness or prosperity. But I have written enough, more than enough; for any burning stake, &c. At the close of the evenin common with other business men, in the a party of Indians sent to conduct her.

The Chiefs, accompanied by their attendants, prosperity of our town, I feel indignant at the continuance of this warfare upon an institution from which our community derives signal benefits and of which we should all be proud.

Justice

The Chiefs, accompanied by their attenuants, will make a grand entree into town, mounted, on their Indian ponies, drossed in full! Indian costume, painted and fully equipped for wor, between 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M., precedyt by Kimmewean's celebrated Brass Band, compos-

CARLISLE, July 22.

[COMMUNICATED.] MR. EDITOR:-We are just on the eve of another election, and our County Convention must soon meet to select men for our considy bration for the several offices to be filled this fall, and it is time we were looking around to find men to suit us and in whom we can safely confide. Some gentlemen of undoubted ly confide. Some gentlemen of undoubted character and ability have already presented themselves, and we are glad to see so much nterest evinced in the coming contest. Any interest evided in the coming contest. Any one looking with an unbiassed eye upon the present state of political affairs, cannot full to Nation fast passing away. see before us a complete triumph. If then we are to have the offices, let them he filled by good, competent, active and effcient men. Reform in our National and State policies is A. promptly to all business entructed to him. Common learning of the common terms of the common terms of the many transfer of Representative to our Hapril 20, 1852. good, competent, active and efficient men.

State Legislature. In connection with this office we see the names of several gentlemen from the lower end mentioned in your last paper, viz., Mr. E. Zug and Mr. Sherban, both nen of tried integrity, unquestioned character, and ability, and unswerving Whigs. and one of the strangest manifestations I have These gentlemen can receive our hearty support should they come before us Up to this time no name from the upper end has been mentioned in connection with Assembly, and I therefore take the liberty of bringing forward the name of Mr. JACOB BOMBERGER of spirit which that article displays toward the Southampton tp. 'Of Mr. Bomberger we need College strikes me as exceedingly strange. A not speak. You know him well, Mr. Editor, priticism, kindly directed to the pointing out and we know him and the upper end know and correction of the faults of those speakers him, and we know him sufficiently to put our whose efforts were deficient, and judiciously affairs in his hands during the next session of culogizing those who are more successful, the Legislature. Mr. Bomberger was before would not be amiss. Andeed it would be of the Convention two years ago and received a very respectable and flattering vote. He will bitions. But all such criticisms should be fair again be brought before that body and his claims presented. In connection with either occasions are always young men, not of ma. of the gentlemen already mentioned be would make a capital representative of old reneed equally judicious encouragement and re- deemed, regenerated and disenthralled Mother straint. None of them are so unsuccessful as Cumberland. No man in this end has done to deserve ridicule or harsh denunciation, wi ile more to advance the interests of the Whig parfew of them are so eloquent as to merit the ty than he, and we hope his friends will stir themselves aright and scoure his nomination. A WHIG.

Truly Yours. Newville, July 22d, 1854.

[COMMUNICATED] Mr. Beatty-Allow me through the medium of your paper to say that I wish no longer to be considered an applicant for one of the County Offices, for reasons best known to myself. W. C. HOUSER.

Mr. Beatty-We heartily concur with South Middleton in saying that Mr. Zug, of Mesentative, for a more energetic and persevering man could scarcely be found in the lower end represent the interests of Cumberland County

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Monday, July 24. Monday, July 24.

FLOUR AND MEAL,—The Flour market is very quiet. Small sales of Hownrd 8t; brainly at \$8 50. City Mills nominal at \$8 per bbl.

In South Middleton tp on the 18th inst Mr. DANIEL DINKLE, an old and respectable

citizen, aged about 70 years.

New Advertisaments WASHBURN'S

UNIQUE AND INTERESTING ENTERTAIN-MENT OF THE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE

lege and the Garrison, both of them extraneous sources of prosperity which other towns
would make great exertions to secure, are here
the almost continual objects of malicious and
wanton attack. It is time that public indig
nation made itself felt in checking this apirit.
But, Mr. Editor, how impotent (though
strong in malevolent spirit) is this attack upon
the College after all. The writer could not
really have choson a period in the history of
the untutored Red Main'of-the forest, at Car-Uncivilized Indians of the Far West

really have chosen a period in the history of the untutored Red Man of the forest, at Car-TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th. At each Entertainment, Kawshawgance, the most eloquent Indian Orator now living, wil e fully known here and elswhere. He speaks give a brief description of his country, the to assert, on the contrary, that the community sliowing the great immoral influences exerted here will almost unanimously testify that it Traders now residing in their midst. Also, was one of the most successful and gratifying their religious belief, &c. The following in anniversaries the College has ever had. The teresting dances, ceremonies, games, &c., will occasion drew a larger number of visitors from be represented by his large troupe of natives, as enacted by their people at the present day. abroad than was ever known before, who cer-fainly were gratified if we may judge from the unabated interest manifested from the begin-les, Chanting to the Spirit of a departed Cheftan, &c, Indian Council—Council Spech-

diculous is such an intimation when the last be represented by the Chiefs and attendants—

Anti-way, or Sacred Dance, Harvest Dance, Discovery or Spy Dance, Buffalo Dance imita ly absurd is it to speak of the Faculty having-lost the public respect and confidence, in the Bear Dance, Dance of a hunter in a Canne, &c. ting the Buffalo, Courting Dance, Snake Dance, face of the fact that the College is now at a lieight of prosperity heretofore unattained.—
It is to be presumed that the character of the College and Faculty have lately been the subject of rather close and interested public examination, especially since the recensary and the control of th

manufactured from bark of Trees: Knick-Tobacco; Stone Battle Axes, War Spears Wampum Belts, War Pipes shaped from solid

ole weapon. At each Entertainment will be represented pondent has been in referring to the present in three parts the Great Historical Scene of Pochahontas saving the life of Capt. Smith. notice of this wanton assault was scarcely needed, in view of the facts which are familiar to the public. But as one who is interested,

ed entirely of Native Indians, the only Indian Brass Band in the World, and for harmony Brass Band in the World, and for harmony and Execution of Music, have no equal among the traveling Bands of the day. The whole combination forms the greatest attraction ever presented to the American people. 2 A Imission 25 cents. Children under 12

The public may rest assued that no effort will be spared to render this the most attractive and instructive enfertainment of the present day, and will find it an exhibition well... July 19, 1858.-2t.

G. B. COLE.