E. BEATTY,

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

THERMS OF PUBLICATION. The CULLSLE HEALT is published weekly on a large sheat, cataling Four couldns, and furnished to sub-soribers at the rate of \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance; \$1.70 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all enses when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six monitor, and uone discontinued until all arranges are paid, a cless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberhand county must be part for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person fixing in tumberhand coun-ty. These sorials will be rigidly adhered to in all cases; TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advortise and at will be charged \$1.00 por square of twelve has not three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve iness on stdered as a square. The following rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half Yearly and Yearly advortising:

	•			3	Months,	6	Months.	12 Months.	
Square. (12 lines.)				\$3.00		\$5.00	\$8.00		
2	•••	••			5.00		8.00	12.00	İ
4	Column,	•	-	-	8.00		12.00	16,00	,
à		-	~	-	12.00		20.00	80.00	ł
	••	-	-	-	25.00		35.00	45,00	l

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and Deaths. A detrivent interior into both both a dent harringes and herris. 8 conts per that for first insertion, and 4 conts per that for subsequent insertions. Communications on salijeets of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents por line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in dam-ages for errors in advertisements. Objutury notices not exceeding live lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The CVHL-LE HERALD JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for Plain and Fancy work of overy kind, 'onables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the anost reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or any thing in the Jobbing line, will find it their in-terest to give us a call. Every variety of BLANKS constanth antly on hand. AG# All lotters on business must be post-paid to se cure attention

heneral & Local Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

President — FRANKLIN PIERCE. Vice president—(defactor, D. R. Archeson, Seventary of state—Wa. L. MARCY. Seventary of reasury—JAMES GUIHIRE, Secretary of reasury—JAMES GUIHIRE, Secretary of var—JEFFARSON DAVIS. Secretary of var—JEFFARSON DAVIS. Post Master General—JAMES CAMPBELL, Alterney on cerel—CALOR CAMPBELL, Attorney concerni-UMAIN CUSHING. Onlot Justice of United States-R. B. TANEY.

SPATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor -JAMES POLLOCK. Governor -JAMES POLLOCK. Secretary of State-ANDREW G. CURTIN. Surveyor General-J. P. BRAWLEY. Andtter General-E. BANKS. Treasuret--thi Shffer. Judges of the Supreme Court--K. LEWIS, J. S. BLACK, W. B. LOWRID, G. W. WOODWARD, J. C. KNOX.

QUNTY OFFICERS.

Prosident Judge-Hon. JAMES H. GRAHAM. Associate Judges-Hon, John Rupp, Samuel Wood

Associate on ages and a solution of the probability of a solution of the probability of t

ner. County Treasurer-N. W. Woods, Coroner-steseph C. Thompson, County Consussioners-John Bobb, James Armstrongs Goorge M. Oraham. Clerk to Commissioners, Michael Wise.

(he), Directors of the Poor-George Sheaffer, George Brin-e, John (1), Brown, Superintendent of Poor Housedle, John C. Bro Toseph Lobach.

------BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess-Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE.

Chief Bull (1988) - Contraction (1998) - Samuel (1994)
 Assistant forgess - Samuel (1994)
 Town Council -- R. C. Woodward, (President) Henry Myers, John Cutshall, Peter Monger, F. Gardner, H. A. Sturgern, Mrgael Sheater, John Thongson, David Sige. Clerk to Council -- William Wotzel.
 Constables -- John Harder High Constable; Robert McCarloes -- Ward Constable.

McCartney, Ward Constable. CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Conwar P. W180, Pastor.-Services every Sunday morang at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover ATTEL UBC A Paper fur the Family Circle.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1855.

HEFALD AND EXPOSITOR

Books and Periodicals.

VOL. LVI.

FANNY FERN'S NEW NOVEL-We are indebted to Messrs. Mason Brothers, of New York, for an advance copy of Rose CLARK

a new novel by the well known "Fanny Fern." years of age, is taken from her mother's grave, State, Treasurer, Auditor, Judge of the Su by her 'Aunt Dolly,' and consigned to a char preme court, Attorney General, and members ity school, where she encounters the cracity of the General Assembly, is to be held on the

of Mrs. Markham, the matron, a scheming third fuesday in January, 1856. hypocrite. Those who read the opening. chapters will, we trust, be taught to know that sympathy is as much needed by orphaned little ones, as clothes of factory cotton or bread and molasses. Fanny, Fern describes this charitable institution more touchingly than Dickens does " Do the Boys' Hall," for it is not a caricature, but evidently a stern reality. In process of time Rose is bound out to Aunt Dolly, a milliner, and here her sor: rows are not mitigated. After years of misery her beauty attracts a young Southerner. who marries her, and subsequently disappears mysteriously, having fallen a victim to the her tance. The sufferings of Rose, her hope ful trust in Heaven, the genial friend she nciers, the Christian sentiment pervading the

entire work, the sympathy with virtue, and the abhorrence of vice, even when its wounds and that Kanzas will yet be a free State. are bathed with tears, the spirit of forgiveness -all will be appreciated when the work is/

read. It will be published next week, and world. It will be for sale at Mr. Piper's on Main street.

NEW ILLUSTRATED PAPER .--- Frank Leslie, of New York, publisher of the 'Gazette of Fashion' and 'New York Journal.' works of issue to day, the first number of "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper," which prom-

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS. The Free State Convention, held at Topeka, Kansas Territory, to form a State Constitution preparatory to asking admission into the Union, adjourned on the 11th November, after having finished its labors The Bill of Rights prefixed to the constitution, declares that .Slavery shall not exist in the State,' but permits We have not yet read it, but a contemporary its continuance till July 4, 1857. The Constispeaks of it as a great improvement upon her tution adopted is said to resemble that of Pennformer work, as being more dramatic in its sylvania in many respects. Immediately upplot, and has much of the graphic power of on its final passage. in Convention, three en thusiastic cheers were given for it by the del-DICKENS in effecting his practical reforms, egates. It is to be submitted to a direct vote and disseminating universal true philanthropy of the people for ratification an the fifteenth of and charity. Rose Clark, an orphan at six December inst., and if adopted, an election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of

A few days after the Free State Convention adjourned, a pro-slavery Convention was held at Leavenworth, at which Gov. Shannon made a strong pro slavery speech. He declared the late bogus Legislature a legal body, whose acts should be respected; that the House had an undoubted right to settle the sents as it did, and that those persons who refuse to obey the law passed by that body were guilty of treason against the government. He declared Reeder's election a revolutionary movement, without justification, and said if Congress should sanction the proceedings of the Constibody, civil war must follow. He denied that ! the Legislature had elected all the local officers for six years, and said that, after the | United States towards it. arts of a dissipated cousin, to secure his in- next election, they would be chosen by the people. He assured the Conventiou that the meets with in Gertrude, the graphic descrip- the pro slavery party. The tone of his retions of scenery, the skilfully sketched char- marks shows that he is alarmed and incensed at the prospect of losing his Governorship .-The pro-slavery party fight hard, but we are still of the opinion that the majority will rule,

NEW DONE OF THE CAPITOL. - The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says will make a profound sensation in the literary theold dome is fast disappearing. When removed it will be superceded by one far exceeding in utility and magnificence even that of the celebrated 'St. Peters,' The beautiful invention of Prefessor Walters will rise three hundred feet above the basement floor, and of Fashion' and 'New York Journal.' works of reach three hundred and eighty feet above great merit and wide spread popularity, will tide-water. It will contain one hundred and twenty-four windows, many of which will be eighteen feet in height, decorated with entablatures which will be emblematical of the ises to be a formidable rival in the field now most important events in American history; monopolized by "Ballou's Pictorial." A specimen sheet, now before us, shows that in that all visitors from those in the spring-tide and Poinfret streets. Rev. Mr. EALLS, Pastor. Services point of elegant typography and highly finish-commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

The steamer Atlantic arrived at New York last Thursday, from Liverpool, bringing news from Europe one week later. A victory was gained by Omar Pacha and his troops over a body of ten thousand Russians, at the river Ingour, which the Turks, twenty thousand strong, crossed at three different points, taking sixty prisoners and three guns, and causing a Ru-sian loss of four hundred in killed. The Turkish loss was three hundred. Another despatch, referring to the same excounter, says that the Turks crossed the river at the scaport of Anaklia, and stormed the Russian redoubts, after whiel, they pushed forward towards Kutars. Russia and Turkey have both prohibited the export of Bread

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

NO. 14.

The formal closing of the Paris exhibition took place on the 15th ult The Emperor made a speech on the occasion, in which he alluded to the war, and said that he desired a speedy and durable peace; but that a peace to be dutable, must realize the objects for which the war was undertaken. Preliminaries seem to be arranging for the resumption of the negotiations for peace.

FROM NICARAGUA.

By the last California steamer we learn that Gen Walker was in full possession of Nicaragua. Col. Wheeler, the American Minister, had publicly acknowledged, on the part of the tutional Convention by admitting Kanzas as a United States, the independence and sover-State under the constitution framed by that eighty of the new republic, and as used its government of the kind regards and well wish-es entertained by the Chief Magistrate of the

General Corral, who had been detected in a treasonable correspondence with some of the administration was on its side. Throughout officers of the late government, was tried by a bis speech the Governor ideatified himself with court martial, and shot in the Plaza at Grenada, on the 7th itstant, eight hours after his arrest. The Court Martial was composed entirely of Americans. Other arrests had been made, but no names are given.

The sentence of Gen. Corral was acquiesced in by Gen. Rivas, the newly elected President.

AMERICAN EXHIBITORS IN PARIS.

The Paris Presse, on the evening of the closing of the Paris Exhibition, published a list of the modals and awards made to exhibitors, and the United States come in for a fair shure. In the Agricultural Department, Mr. McCormick, of Chicago, received the grand worked under all trials, and which is the type upon which other reapers have been made, with various modifications, which have not changed the principles of the discovery.' Mr. Pitt, of Buffalo, for machine for winnowing grain, remarkable for several inventions and the amount of work it performs,' received a medal of honor. Bache & Kline, of New York -'Balances of precisions' and 'Etalons de mesures,' received a medal of honor. Lieut. Maury, for 'charts of winds and currents of the Atlantic Ocean;' 'discovery of new routes shortening passages,' received a grand medal of honor; and Goodyear, of New York, also for the discovery of the vulcanization and the softening of ludin rubber; considerable impulse given to the manufacture of the products of India rubber.' Among our American artists, Healey, May and Rossiter received medals for paintings.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Indian Wars in California and Oregon.

By the arrival of the steamship, Star of the West, at New York, we have dates from San Francisco to the 5th of November. The most important news is in regard to the ravages of the Indians in California and Oregon, which ire becoming quite serious. The accounts ny:

From Puget Sound to Shasta Butte the Indians had made a simultaneous attack upon the whites, and massacred a large number --volunteers were turning out in all directions. The U. S. troops, under Maj. Fitzgerald, had also turned out in pursuit. Nearly all the tribes north of Columbia river have confederated and sworn to exterminate the Americans. band of 1500 attacked a small force of U. troops at Puget Sound, under Major Haller, and forced them to retreat. The latter had been reinforced by nine companies of volun-teers called out by Governor Curry, and suplied with ammunition by the sloop of war Decatur, and the revenue cutter Jefferson Davis, and were about to assume the offensive. Gen Wool was about to proceed to the sent of war in Oregon, with all the U. S. troops not ictually employed in California.

Trom the Oregonian Extra, of Monday, Oct. 15. Indian War in Oregon.

We have just received from in officer connected with Maj Haller's command, the folowing particulars of the campaigh:

'Major Haller's command entered the Simo, a valley, and were fifty six miles from the Dalles before they saw an Indian. The warwheop, in reply to their chief, was the first intimation of a large number, for most of them were concealed in the brush. The action ommenced about 3 o'clock P. M on Saturday, and before sundown the enemy was driven out of the brush, and the field was in our possession. Our loss was one killed, two mortally wounded, two severely wounded, and three slightly-total loss, eight. While the action was going on, the Indians poured in from the plain in view, in great numbers, and fairly surrounded our position. There were at sundown, six or seven hundred Indians in the field.

Notwithstanding this number the troops advanced toward the north, bound for the Yakima mission, but on crossing some heigths. they heard the Indians talking and their horses neighing, and being too dark to see before them, they haited for fear of an ambush, but posted the soldiers for a night attack, and very man lay on his arms all night. Two Indians rode into our camp, mistaking it for their own, and discovering the mistake, attempted to get away; as their heads rose above the brow of the hill their long hair betrayed them, and a fire brought down one of their horses.

Early in the morning, the enemy closed in around us and commenced firing. As they closed on us, they were driven off with the bayonet, and the whole force was kept at bay; although, during the day, squadron after squadron of the Indians came over the hills on the north and poured into the plain before us. On Sunday eventing the Indians had apparently doubled their numbers-sny 1400 1500. The men had fought them all day without water or wood to cook with, and had scarcely touched food. Their sufferings and fatigue could not be endured much longer, and something had to be done. The enemy saw our need of water and grass, and about sundown seemed to concentrate on the bluffs overlooking the water. A night march was resolved upon as the safest means of getting eyoud the mountains, on the road to the Dalles, so as to be in communication with the roops to be called for. It was expected to have a night attack from the Indians, as they held the brush, so every man available was marched on foot to engage the enemy. and pack mules, excepting these with the sick, the ammunition, &c., were let run loose, and not having caten for so long a time, were determined to feed themselves .-Many of these went in the brush to feed, and in the darkness could not be found. The troops, by a worthless guide, were led off the rail, and in consequence, the rear guard, who kept the trail, became detached. At 2 o'clock, A. M. Major Haller's party had gained a grove of fir timber on the mountains, and here built two fires as signals to those in the valley to find them The men, almost ready to die of fatigue, lay down to rest until daylight. The Indians understood the fires, and many hastened through the darkness, guided by the light of these signals, to our rear. At day-light we saw the plain full of Indians charging for us. We mustered our men, and found only about forty of them available to guard the wounded and oppose the Indians in our retreat. We had not gone far when they dommenced their assault, and a running fight took place for six or eight miles, which reflected great credit on the officers and men, as only two men were wounded, although fairly surrounded by the Indians The troops then selected a spot for defence, and during the rest of Monday kept off the Indians. They fired the praries to burn us out, and lastly fired the woods all around us. At night we again advanced, and were not afterwards molested.

and Folmiere etteriot. More and To 'clock, P. M.
St. Johns Church, (Prot. Episcopid) northeast angle of Contre Square. Rev. Jacon B. Morss, Roctor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.
English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacon Fix, P. Matter, Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
German Robring Church, Louther, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
German Robring Church, Louther, between Hanover and Fitt streets. Rov. A. H. Ruszeg, Pastor. Services at 10% o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
German Robring Church, Routher, between Hanover and Fitt streets. Rov. A. H. Ruszeg, Pastor. Services at 10% o'clock, P. M.
Mothodist E. Church, (Fist Charge) corner of Main and Fitt streets. Rov. S. L. M. Conseit, Pastor. Services at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6% o'clock, P. M.
Jones, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 6% o'clock, P. M.
Jones, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

Rev. JAMES BARRETT, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-

10/5 A. M. Mer-When changes in the above are necessary the pro par persons are requested to notify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Nev. Charles Collins, President and Professor of Mora

Rev. Herman M. Johnson, Professor of Philosophy

and English Educature. James W. Marshall, Professor of Ancient Languages. Rev. Otis H. Tiffany, Professor of Mathematics, William C. Wilson, Lecturor on Natural Science and

Ourator of the Moseum. Alexander Schem, Professor of Hebrow and Modern

Languages.

anguages. Benjamin Arbogast, Tutor in Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, Principal of the Grammar School William A. Snively, Assistant in the Grammar Schoo.

Educotion.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY. Three miles west of Harrisburg. The tenth Session of this Institution will con mence on Monday, the 5th of November next. Parents and gurdlans are requested to inquire into its merits Instruction is given in the ordinary and higher branches. of an English Education, and also in the Latin, Greek, French and Gorman Languages and Vocal and Instrumental music: Boarding, Washing and Tuition in the English Branch-es, and Vocal Music, per Session, (5 months) Instruction in each of the Languagos 5,00 in Instrumental Music 19,00 For circulars and further information address D. DENLINGER, Principal, Sep. 20, 1955. Harrisburg, Pa.

DLAINFIELD ACADEMY .-- Near CARLISLE, Pa.—The Nineteenth Session (five months) will commence November 5th. A new build-ing has been erected containing Gymnasium, Music

aformation, address Principal and Proprietor, October 10, 1865. Plainfield, Camberland co., Pa.

ed engravings, the new paper will leave no- eminences behold the extent and grandeur of thing to be desired. The first number will the National Metropolis. contain five large illustrations of striking in-

cidents in Dr. Kane's recent perilous Arctic Expedition, with numerous other engravings, Grand Jury of Lancaster county have refused and a variety of interesting literary and news to find bills of indictment against the persons items. The "Illustrated Newspaper" will be charged with the violation of the new Liquor

for 10 cents a number, or \$2 a volume. It to pay the costs. The number of cases thus

any of each month. German Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and Bodford streets. Rev. I. P. Naschöld, Bastor. service at the United Streets. the United States.

valuable Journal for the last four years, retires with the December number; and it will

hereafter be under the editorial charge of David A. Wells, A. M, formerly Chemist to the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, assisted by A. M. Spangler, the original editor and proprietor of the Journal. Under the manage-

ment of these gentlemen, we doubt not the Farm Journal will not only maintain its present high character for ability and usefulness, but become still more worthy of the support It will be published monthly as heretofore by

Philadelphia, at \$1 per year.

Mar The Business Man's Law Alminac for 1856, is a valuable publication of some fifty pages for which we are indebted to the publishers, King & BAIRD, Philadelphia .---Besides the usual calendar for various latiforms, rendering it a valuable companion and

others are forms and instructions for drawing

eas.

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Re There are reports of civil war in :Kan-يريد المحجب المراجعة المراجعة

published wekly, in a large quarto form of 16 Law, on the ground that the law was unconpages, at 12 and 14 Spruce street, New York, stitutional, and have directed the prosecutors will be for sale in Carlisle at Mr. Piper's and disposed of is eighty four, and the Saturday Express, a prohibition journal, is full of wrath

'Great God ! has it come to this, that a jury of Lancaster county, many of whom never read THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM JOURNAL. the constitution, presumptuously set them -J. Lacy Darlington, who has conducted this selves up as the supreme judicial power of the State, and boldly bid the daring outlaws go free, because, in their opinion, the law under which they are indicted is 'unconstitunional.'

ABORTIVE ATTEMPT AT ESCAPE BY SLAVES. On Wednesday last, the schooner Mary Ann Elizabeth, of Baltimore, Md, sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Philadelphia; during the same night, was driven ashore in Princess Anne county, Va., near Cape Henry. Several fugitive slaves were on board, who, with the captain and mate of the schooner were lodged in of the friends of Agricultural improvement .- | Norfolk Jail. The negroes, say they paid the captain \$125 for their passage to Phila-

he found them they were in the schooner's forecastle, he attempted to run back to Norfolk, in doing which, he got his vessel aground.

53 Madam Rachel was taken so seriously ill in Philadelphia. last week, that she was unable to fulfil her engagement in that city. She tudes, wit contains a great variety of legal left Philadelphia, for Baitimore, on Tuesday afternoon, and was so feeble that she had to guide to the accurate business man. Among She purposes passing the winter at Havanna. be carried from her chamber to the carriage.

ing has been erected containing Gymnasium, Music Roem, Ac, With increased facilities for instruction and ample accommodations, this institution presents great in-ducements to parents who desire the physical and mental improvement of their sons, Terms per Session, \$66 00. Poly circulars, with full information, address Principal and Ruch other useful information. polled. The American Union ticket succeeded by 406 majority. A Town Clerk and So-lectmen were chosen."

...

THE 'NEW YORK COMMODORES.'-A Washington letter to the New York Express says : "The three illustrious Commodores of New York have all arranged here for a winter campaign. Comodore George Law is in an establishment of his own, with equipage, &c; Commodore Vanderbilt, at Brown's, with his family, and Comodore Collins, here, there and everywhere. When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war. The Washington coming campaign is to be a great affair, on nocean and on land.

RIOTING AT LAND SALES IN WISCONSIN .- The land sales at Wiona, Wisconsin, on the 27th ult., were attended by about 1500 _persons, amid much excitement. A serious difficulty occurred, in which two mon were shot. A settler on a piece of ground persisted in bidding-It will be published monthly as heretofore by delphia; while the captain says that they were for the same though in the defiance of the Samuel Emlen & Co. 7th and Market sts, on board without his knowledge, and that when threatened peril of being thrown into the river if he did. & On the attempt to jut the threat in execution, he drew a revolver and shot two

> bury American learns that the Northern Central Railroad Company have made arrangements to let in a few weeks, the road between Sunbury and Dauphin, in sections. At the, latter place it adds it will connect with the Dauphin and Susquehanna, and the Pennsylvania Railroads, and thus give us rail communication with Philadelphia and Baltimore.-The Bridge at Dauphin, and the extension of the road from Baltimore to Canton, will not le let for the pie of t.

Bor They have had superb sleighing in Montroal for ten days past. Sleighing is also good in some sections of Northern New York:

In the retreat, the howitzer carriage broke down, and it had to be abandoned, but the piece was carried on until the mule was ready to break down, when coming to some brush, we cached it. The men had marched all day of Saturday,

fought, and then were on the alert all night : fought all next day, marched next night until two o'clock, and at daylight again marched and fought, then defended camp until sunsot. Vetera: soldiers could not have done more. Next day the command met the rear guard, who had not seen an Indian, the fires of Sunlay night having drawn all the warriors after that party on the summit of the mountain .--Every man, except four of the dead, were brought back to the Dalles. The total loss. was five killed and coventeen wounded-over me fifth of the command.

ABRIVAL OF ARMS AND REINFORCEMENTS .--he Oregonion of the 27th says : 'The Columia brought up a company of regulars, togethr with 1500 stand of arms and a large amount f amunition. The company are said to be icked men, accustomed to fighting Indians, ader the command of Captain Ord; they will) doubt, do important service.' They proed immediatly to the field of operations,

of his assailants. -NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD -The Sun-