Berald & Expositor CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1857. REMOVAL.

The Carlisle Herald Office h been removed to Zug's Buildin South-East Corner of the Publi Square, Third Story.

Union State Ticket,___ For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEECH, of Fayette Co.

JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester_Co. For Canal Commissioner.

WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a

TO CORRESPONDENTS .--- We welcome "Lillin Lee" to our columns. and hope t acknowledge many favors from he graceful pen.

Horace ;---Shall receive attention next week-

SALUTATORY.

The undersigned, having been engaged by the present owner of the Carlisle Herald, to take charge of the establishment, -announces-himself-as-the-future-Editor and publisher of the paper, but, before taking his seat in the editorial chair, custom and propriety both require, that he should doff his beaver and make a respectful bow to the public. In prosecuting the task thus assigned to him it is not to be expected that he will succeed in giving entire satisfaction yet while laboring in a field which shall engage his best energies, he cannot for a moment doubt, that the old friends and patrons of the Herald, will extend a cordial and generous support, so long as he endeavors to maintain its present high character, in the estimation of the citi-

zons of this county. As usual, the influence of the Ilerald will be ranged on the side of the educational interests of the country as develobed by our system of common schools; by the Venerable seat of Learning located in our midst, and the many flourishing Academies that are now to be found in every section of our beautiful Valley. Promulgating among the masses, the sentiment of the necessity of education, and demonstrating its beneficial results, as the preventer of pauperism, and the pro-

moter of public order and private happiness. Politically, the Herald will continue to adhere to the doctrine of pure Ameri-

can Republicanism, as the conservative ingredient on which we are to rely, for the perpetuity of our free Institutions; definite and decisive, as one of the exponents of a great party, yet avoiding the false lights of ultraism; throwing on facts, the light of principle unswayed by passion or prejudice, and leaving " reason free to combat error o."

opinion," wherever it may be found. - Aided by contributions from valued correspondents, the Editor will aspire 'to

	STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
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r.	The President of the late American Repub-
	lican Convention has appointed the following
	State Central Committee, viz :
•	LEMUEL TODD, Chairman,
<u> </u>	John I. Chyde George Bergner.
-	John M. Sullivan, William D. Kelly,
:	Joseph B. Myers, I. M. Sellers,
· .	Henry White James Edwards,
	Limiley Smith, J-B. Langaster,
	P. C. Ellmaker, Jacob L. Gossler,
as	H. L. Benner, Edward C. Knight,
ng	David Newport, Edward Darlington,
ic,	William N. Keim, Wilson Coswell,
·•	Peter Martin T. J. Worth.
	Poter S. Michler, Samuel E Dimmock,
-	Thomas E Cashran David E. Smalls
	E-C. McPherson, B-Rush Petriken,
•	- John Penn Jones. W. P. Miner,
	John Laporte, L. P. Williston,
	D. Gillespie, C B. Curtis,
٠. I	John N Purviance, D L. Eaton,
· *	Robert P. McDowell, D E Finney,
	John H. Wells, J R. Edie,
	T. J. Coffey, A. J. Fuller,
	John Covods, Roht. M. Pulmer.
	GEN. SMALL.

At the organization of the present se sion of the Senate of Penn'a, the late lamented Charles B. Penrose, in the exercise of that generous sympathy with suffering humanity, for which he was so ey well known, took the earliest opportunity of reading in his place, a bill to limit the power of the Courts in cases of contempt:

One object of the bill was the release of Gen. Small, who, for many months, had languished in prison, under what -the-Court was pleased to construe into a contempt, in a contest between Gen. Small and Gen. Tyler, as to the right to command a Volunteer Brigade.

Although the bill should have passed at once, obstacles were thrown in the way, and its passage delayed for months. At length Gen. Small has been released from prison and last week, was honored by a public reception, on the part of the citizens of Philadelphia. His final discharge was, no doubt, owing to the influence which Mr. Penrose excited in his behalf, and affords evidence that some times

" The good that men do lives after them."

THE " PHANTOM SHIP "-The Lon don Times, we learn makes a strong ap. peal to the sympathics of the British people, in behalf of the heroic Lady Franklin, for aid in fitting out one more expedition to the Arctic Seas, in search of Sir John Franklin's party.

In connection with this subject, the following good story is told in a Chicago paper ;

"A tri-weekly German paper, publish ed in this city, called the Grad Aus, (Straight-Out,) announced, a few days. since, that Dr. Kane had recently rethat it never before heard that Sir John Franklin was a steamship! Shortly af-oruelty by this self stylod." Law and Order" ter, the Grud Aus had a long article, en- party, then it was that all the higher voice deavoring to prove how mean the Allas was in taking cognizance of such small mistakes, and wound up by saying, that as a matter of course, Franklin, was not a steamship, but merely a sailing vessel !

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

T. N. McCency Esq. a native of Anne Arundel co. Md. and a graduate of Dickenson College, died at San. Antonio; Texas on the 24th, ult. of Typhoid fever.

KANSAS The Free State men of Kansas have just issued an address to the people of the United States, in answer to the address of the pro slavery convention, which assembled at Lecompton, -in-Jan. -last or design. presenting a full record of the wrongs and outrages that have been committed time, and in removing them from the burning on their rights, in the attempt to force, building; one of the boys stlacked to the upon them a code of laws, which have"

been justly characterized, as "unconstitutional," "outrageous" and a "disgrace to the age in which we live." The address is too long to publish enare determined to resist the spurious enactments of a bogus Legislature, and their earnest appeals to the freemen of the in from the blight of Slavery.

excuse the outrages of which the Pro Slav'ry, party-sniling under the colors of "democra ey" have been guilty in the Territory. Nay, more. It is sought to throw the entire blame and respansibility of the afflictions which have been visited upon the sottlers and rosidents a so-tive and cornerst putricity who have inhered with an energy that knows no defeat, and a will that knows in o defeat, and a will that knows in o defeat, and a years ago, it was removed and deposited in the will that knows in faitering, in behalf of Free dom and Free Labor. The burden of the Address is, that the Free lie of the past.

State party initiated and innurses, the revolu-tionary and incending proceedings, that they rallied against the enforcement of legal enact-ments, hughed to scorn the authorities, and beat book the officers of justice, thereby ne-cessitating the "Law and Order Men" to take up arms for the preservation of peace and

or the punishment of traitors. They, brani Lane, Rohinson and Reeder, and a host of oth er good men and true, as bired emissaries an mated by a fillibustering spirit, hostile to he Constitution, foes to the Union of the States, and enemics to the well being of the Territory. They represent themselves to have been innocent, law-abiding and inoffensive, earnestly in favor of peace and repose in Kan-ans, and end their Address with a great rheto-

orical flourish, and bombastic assurances o nd their God. nd their God. To unmask the hypocrisy, to expose the alschoods and reveal the contradictions and neonsistencies of this Address, would be su perfluous, for the threes and the anguish, the dignifies and the oppressions, which the ree State men invo suffered, arc. written in haracters of. blood, and birmed into the temory of every honest cilized of our country. ubterfuge and decoit, brazen falsehood an ruthe, in the gigantic wrongs of Kansas his

ory, have been seen and known and pondered ng generations. The Free State men have violated no law for that which is not just is not law, and that which is devoid of justice should not be obey-

ed. The code attempted to be forced upon

them was not enacted for, proper legislation, for the regulation and protection of society, or for the development of the resources of the country, but to enslave the body and the soul of overy chizen, and to rivet the institution of Sinvery upon a soil consecrated to Freesors. But when they were driven from the of their nature appended to them to rise and pretect their rights and liberies, or sink to the level of seria. The blood and the infa-hood and the muscle of Northern Freemen could brook no more, for forbearance had censed to be a virtue, and the time was come when they must vindicate their courage and

establish their right to the title of men. After a comprehensive history of the events which have marked the struggle

throughout, they thus conclude :----

Econ and County Matters.

FIRE. On Monday evening last large stone stable at the Carlisle Barracks was entirely destroyed by fire. It is not known as yet whether the fire originated by acciden Several horses were in the stable at the

Band was severely injured. Although the Barracks are a mile from the borough, our Firemen, with their usual ala crity, were soon on the ground, and miding their force to the well-directed efforts of the mens under the command of Col, May, and the tire, but we make room for one or two other officers of the Pest, they succeeded in extracts, to show the spirit in which they saving the adjoining property from injury. This old building has many interesting as sociations connected with it. It was a sub Stantial stone structure, and familiarly known. former times, as the "Old Foundry North to assist them in - saving. Kansas About the close of the Revolution, the experiment was tried here, of forging cannon, by The Pro Slavery States of Which the Pro Slavery States of the state of

years ago, it was removed and deposited in the Frankford Arsenal, near Philadelphia, as a re About 1820 the old Foundry was fitted up

by the Government, as a Brimstone Refinery After some time, the work was abandoned and the building remained uneccupied until the "Cavalry School of Practice" was esta blished at this post, since which time it has been used as a stable.

PROSPECTS FOR HARVEST. - Last week our county was favored with a copi ous supply of rain, and we think every citizen to a greater or less extent, will be benefited by it, for ahundant harvests form the basis of any country's prosperity. A few weeks ago triotic devotion to their country, their party the appearance of the fields in our heautiful valley did not present a very flattering | rospect to the farmer, and on all sides murmur ings arose that there would not be half an average cropts. The late rains, however, have brightened their hopes, the grain is growing rapidly, and in many portions of the country there is every reason to believe that ther will be quite as large an 'amount of grain raised as in previous years. In fields which are low and level, and where the water was men-and will-s and, like the Egentian slow in running off, the grain is sparse, and pyramids, to the surprise and wonder of com- there may not be half a crop on them, but wherever the ground is, rolling the grain looks, fine.-Success to the farmer !

NEWVILLE, Ps., May 6, 1857

At a meeting of the students of the Cumber land County Normal School, held May 6th 1857, the following proceedings were had. The death of DAVID II GORGAS, one of the students, was announced by the Principal, WOOD, A. S. THOMPTON, A. H. DE HAVEN and J. M. BRANDON, was appointed, who re-ported the following preamble and resolutionswhich were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAB : It the plansed an all-wise Provi-dence to remove suddenly from our midst DAVID II. GORGAS %.fellow student whose goodness we had just feyried to love ere an un-timely death took him from our sight, and Whereas. We doom it our duty, as well as ou privilege, to make this public profession of our esteem for the deceased, and of sympathy for those who are more deeply smitten we, whose sorrow is deeper than ours: there

Resolved, That while we how submissively Having thus definented the course of events that have transpired in Kansas—having shown how the Free State party, though embracing who gave so bright a promise of mashood,s

EREE LECTURE .--- Max Greene, Esq.,] litor of the forthcoming Pennsylvania Magane, will deliver a free lecture on "Kansasrest of the settlements." in the House of Representatives, this evening, agreeable, to the

following invitation .: MAX GREENE, E-q :- Dear Sir :-- Public attention having been drawn to, and public ranzicity excited open, the subject of Kansas Territory ; and as you; from your, long, resi-dence in the Fer Wast ore fourlies with the dence in the Far West, are familiar with the location, capacities of the soil, climate, etc., of the embryo Siste, we respectfully invite you to deliver a locture on this subject, in Harrisburg, at such a time as may suit your convenience.

Very respectfully yours, y James Pollock, Divid Taggart. A G. Curtin, J. Lawrence Getz. W: Killinger John J. Patterson, lin Criswell, Jr., John A. Hiestand. Heary Gilbert, J H. Wintrole, James Fox, A. J. Jones, William Mitchell, a Wright. C. A. Snyde, George Bergaur, T. C. McDawell, H.) M. Graydon. J C Young, Wm C A Lawrence seph Caley.

GENTLEMEN :--- In reply to your note of the 9th instant will give me, pleasure to lecture' on the subject-named, in Harrisburg, on the

evening of April 25th. Thouking you for your friendly invitation, which I value the more as coming from ea-feemed, citzens of a State which was the a me of my hoyhood, I have the honor to re-main, Yours, MAX, GREENE, To Gov. Pollock, and others

We understand that Mr. Greene would re

prat the above lecture in Carlisle if suitable arrangements were made for the purpose, and would suggest to those desirous of cor tect views respecting Kansas, to meet and adopt measures for that purpose.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamship Asia has arrived at New Yurk, bringing one week later news. The dates from Liverpost and London are to the 2d instant.

LONDON, Friday, May 1, 1857. -Yesterday the new Parliament-being the fifth during the present reign-was inaugurat od by comr

Sir Evelyn Denison; the ministerial candidate, has been elected Speaker of the House of Commons, without opposition. All kinds of reports upe flying about as to

the domestic policy of the government, but it scenis a dotermination-of-the-liberal party-to exact from the ministers a pledge for a bill for Parlinmentary Reform, as the price of their support. It is announced that Lord Palmerston has undertaken the charge of a bill for, the removal of Jewish disabilities this session, and which, if brought on early, he ought octatisht to earry. . As to its success ful progress through the House of Lords, that, quite another affiir; albeit, the member

of that august assemblage in their homage, have proved the "peoplah" to have been very "useful and "accommodating" friends. The last representative of the pig-headed obstinate old King George" III. has passed away to "that bourne from whence no travel ler returns." The Duchques of Glouceater is dead. She died in the fulness of years, being a few days only over her Sist. She was born on April 25, 1776. In 1816-affer a court-ship of twenty years-she married her cou-sin, the Duke of Glouceater. She was forty yours of size when she was married, and had he is no. The character she bore was that of an annithe, kind, charactele hady, who livid "useful and "accommodating" friends. an amithle, kind, charitable lady, who livid L. . retired, understatious manper, and whose loss, though she will not be much missed by

the great world, will be felt and sincerely re gretted by many to whom she was a generous benefactress. - Her remains will be deposited in the Royal Mausoleum, St. George's Chapel, in the Royal Manusoleum, or. George & Surgers Windsor, and har funeral, at her own exprass desire, will be very plain and private. All desire, will be very plain and private. All the bells of the metropolitan churches tolled yrsterday, and has evening the principal thea-tres.were closed. The Court will, of course, go into deep mourning, but this and event will not dety Primee Albert from opening the Art Treasurers Palace, at Manchester, on Tues

India mail, with news from India and China, has arrived, and brings important intel-ligence from the latter place. Europeans, on board the steamer Queen, under the Partu-guese flag, had all been nurdered, and the guese has not in act and the second s The Chineso in Sarawak, under Si James - Brooke - had - risen - massacred - several Europeans, and Sir Jumes himself ecoped only by swimming a creck. He, however, re-

'PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISDURG, May 16, 1857.

HARRISDURG, May 16, 1857. The death of Mr. J. M. B. Pétrikin, one of the representatives of Lycoming county, was announced yesteriday after coor to both Houses, nuid committees appointed to accompany his tremaines home. Mr. Petrikin is another vic. tim of the National Hotel disease, which he contracted at the time of the inauguration He had several stincks during the session. Trem which he find but partially recovered minuted faculty. His age was about thirty-two. This mernings a session of both Houses was eccupied in pronouncing eulogies upon the decensed; after which an adjournment Oats

followed. The General Appropriation Bill has passed both Houses, and is now in the bands of the Governor. The committee of conference set-tied the diff reners, heincen that two Houses, yesterday. Concessions were made on, both resteriay. Concessions were made on our sides. The appropriation for the Portage Railroad, originally fixed by the Hause at which was to purchase \$117.000, a portion of which was to purchase netives in place of those transferred from the Portage to the Columbia Bailron

was reduced to \$90.000, by excluding he now notives.

The Thirty-third Anniversary of the Amerian Sunday School Union, was held in Philas delphin on the evening of the 12th inst . Ambrose White, E-q in the chair. Earnest and appropriate addresses were delivered by the

Rev. Dr. Brantley, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Rev. Mr Breed, and Abraham Martin, Esq. to which the large and mtelligent andionce fligtened with marked attention. ... The opening tened with marked attention. , The opening and contriding religious exercises, were con-ducted by the Rev. Dr. Stork, and the Rr. <u>Rev. Bishop Eastburn</u>. The abstract of the annual report was read by the Rev. R B. Weetbrook Sec. of Missions, from which the following facts are gathered. The receipts in the Missionary department in a character and the second second second

have been; in the domations, \$81,982.37; to legacies, \$11.942.87, and a balance on hand from last year, being specially, designated by the donors, \$769–48, making the total re-sources of the department for the year, \$81,-

The Pennsylvania Colonization Society held their an u-d meeting at the Musical-Fund Hall in Philadelphia on the 14th inst. The entire contributions from Pennsylvania for Colonization purposes, during the year ending January 1, 1857, were \$10,067 37.

In New York the Anniversaries are all over; he clergymen and their friends who can from the country to participate in the procee

ings, have taken, or are taking their depar three in few will remain to take, part in the winding up religions exercises, to morrow, so, that by Monday, at furthest, the city will have relayed into its originary, call. A new ex-citement is needed, and the man, who will "get it up" will be entitled to a monumont. mult he freedom of the city in a gold shull hox.

In consequence of the length and severity of the winter in Northern Michigan, various re-

mote districts are destitute of provisions for the people and foil ler for the cattle- so that ch are dying of starvation. A meeting has heen held in Detroit, at which it was recoived to mise \$5,000 for the relief of the sufferers.

DALLY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will subdue the pain and Inflanation from the severest barnt or scalds, in from one to, twenty minutes—and that will heat the wounds without a scar; and effectually Fever the Sores —files—sait Rheum—Inflammatory with hear the wounds without a scar; and effectually Fever the Sores a-filles—Saft Rheum=Inflammator; Rheumatism—Sores and Inflamed Eyer—Cutus—Wounds —Bruisse—Joht and Inflamed Eyer—Cutus—Wounds —Bruisse—Joht and Interento Sores—Scall Itead-Gorus and Buniona—Erysipalas—Spräins— wellings-Foloins—Chilblains—Bittis of these-Swelled and Bro-ken Breast—Sore Mpiges—Eripticions—and all other Inflammatory, and cutanons disease, who a thou-job ta-Don't be incredutous about the many diseases named to be cured by ônly one thing—but reflect that the few-but publice properties which the Dallay Saive alone contains and as infectione enumerated—one to four-can mach net y (ite-u/even't) tioned dimenses, but "Query—Do nut regular herei hybridicamproserible calol-mel inwardly sers sores of different diseases! Each low of fuscures Duty's Cutus Exanction has any o C. V. GUKENS ERL & O.L., propriodors, and 'HENISY (ALEX, manufacturer, All others are counterfelt. All relates should be addressed to C. V. Clickener & Co. 81 Landay tend, New York.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET:

[REPORTED FOR THE HERALD.] CARLISLE, Wednesday, May 20, 7657 . do Extra, c do do Family do 7.50 do • . • 8,75 WHITE WHEAT per bushel. 1.75 do , do •-1.65'85 do 70 do do 6,50 TIMOTHYSEED. .do 2.50 WINTER BABLEY. do 1.15

New Abvertisements.

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Irbing Female College,

MECHANICSBURG, PA. An Institution designed for the liberal Education of Youny Ladies,

Sessions .- Five Months each, Commencing September 1st, February 1st. Closing January 30th, June 30th,

Closing January outh, June soun, A. G. MARLATT, A. M., Principal.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG his remov-body of the software west of the Court House; whore he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Br. A, has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen devo-ted to the study and proteine of Homesopathic medi-cine. May 20, 57-6m.

TOTICE TO CHURCH BUILDERS. Plana and specifications for the Nuovy Meth-Plana and specifications for the Nuovy Meth-in the Plana and specifications for the Nuovy Meth-the Consequent Church to Tay Greated on the engines of the Counting room of Acch. Fineme on Wednesday the Zith instant, at which this conditions and throme will be made known. The plats worth y the attention of Builders and perforable for the outire work will be received nuil the fold of June. The foundation-will be required to be in readiness for the Corner Store can the Thi of July. J. HIFEEM, Building J. HIFEEM, Building Carlisle, Ney 15, 1867.

PLOUGHS IN GREAT V2.

Thoughts in GREAT V2. They considing of Drough with subset, Jourdo Michigan and Star Plough with wrought shure and reversible teeth. ford mod garden Har-rows. Cast from Subset in By, strue, and folder Utters, while along insertment of Horticultural. Tools, at PASCHALL MORRES CO: Implement and seed store 7th and Barket Street. My, 24, 55.

Acon Russin. A. K. Russin. OTICE is hereby given that I have this day associated with us, as a partner in the Forwarding. Commission and Grain Business, my son ALERUT K. RIEEE, and that the above Tushers will be hereafter conducted under the name of J., HIEEM of J., KHLEM J. RHEEM.

& SON, N. B.-Higherst Cash pilees for PitODUCE o. all ki ids, FLOUR, WIFEAT. RYF. 0ATS, &c. Salt, Plaster, &c. dways on hand and for sale. Carlisle May 1 , 1867-11.

V. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR. South Hannover Sireet two down North of Bontz & Bross Stare, 1485 mit restricting then related by which a full stock of Cloths Cassimories, Yrethna & A. - Min-able for Spingand Summer war, which he is progned to make up to order, promptly, and on reasonable torms.

Also on hand CHEAP-READY-MADE CLOTHING, rticles usually found in a Gontlemans Furnishing tore. Goods bought elsewhere will also be mape to men ure

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M-ANNY'S COMBINED REAPING AND MOWING MACHINE, WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT.

In putting these machines into the market for the harvest of 1857, I have the best grounds for believing they will meet an extensive sale, and prove as entirely satisfactory to the farmers of t purberland county as

mike the Herald a welcome visitor in the family circle, by presenting a choice fund of reading, original and selected, and guarding against whatever is faulty in tiste or vicious in morals.

To the Farmer it will be made valuable, by noting the progress of the science of agriculture, so closely interwoven with the prosperity of the country .--- To the Mechanicss a record of the development of inventive genious-To the man o business'as a medium through which he may observe the rapid current of events. foreign and local-To all, -

"---- " a map of busy life "A map of busy life Its fluctuations and its vast concorns." Respectfully, WM. M. PORTER.

It affords us extreme satisfaction that we commence our editorial career at a time, when a spirit of moderation, and a proper observance of the laws of decorum. appear to prevail among the Journals of ... the day : and parties have recovered from that degree of irritation, which the violence of the late Presidential canvass engendered.

From the nature of our Political Institutions, it is requisite, that rival parties should exist in the country, but it is by no means necessary, that a controversy on the points at irsue between them, should be signalized by vulgarity and personal abuse. In our course, we shall endeavor to imitate the calm dignity and high moral tone which have characterized the Herald for so many years, under its

late able Editor, and as far as possible make it independent in all things-neutral in nothing that concerns the public welfare.

Believing that the people are most . competent to judge of their own inter. ests, on all questions of State or National policy, we will communicate information without presuming to dictate. In dis cussions, we shall strive to be candid and liberal-to pay all due deference to the opinions of our opponents, and look to the Constitution for a final solution of those issues, which have for so many years vexed the public mind.

Nor We do not offer the Herald this week, as a sample of what we intend it shall be in the future ; the displacement of the materials in the office consequent upon its recent removal, and the embarrassments attending a position somewhat new, have prevented that attention to details which longer experience in the bus ness, we hope, will obviate hereafter,

At a meeting of the members of the Bar, of San Antonio the following among othe: resolutions, were adopted.

--- Resolved, That to his absent friends and relatives they tender their heartfelt sympathies under this their heavy berespectful attention in his death and burial; that many friends cherish his memory -who stood saddened and sorrowful around his grave. Resolved, That these resolutions be

presented to his Honor the Judge of the District Court, with the request that he order them to be spread upon the records of the same; that the Clerk furnish parents of the deceased; that the' newspapers of San Antonio be r. spectfully requested to publish them, and those of the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis to

re-publish in their colums. JNO. H. DUNCAN, S. G. NEWTON, N. O. GREEN,

Committee. On motion, the meeting adjourned. I. A. PASCHALL, Ch'n. -N. O. GREEN, Sec.y.

GRAHAM'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. ---The June number of this valuable monthly is before us, and we take great pleasure in recommending it as one of the best publications of the day. -Its articles are chaste, and of a high literary character, and its large circulation proves the estimation in which it is held, by the reading public. The colored fashion plate for June, is

a perfect gom. Terms 3 dollars a year. Watson & Co. Philadelphia. The editor of Graham speaking of the

new cents soon to be issued by the U.S. the principles which have become and and Mint, which are confipsed chiefly of *hick-el*, says : "That as the old soldiers were in the confidence of truth, reliant in the sincalled "coppers" the new recruits should be known as nickels, which in time would no doult be contracted to "nicks." If a second batch were issued, we should then have old Nicks and young nicks, and

if a fellow had to dive very deep into the corner of his pocket to get 'one, he might say " Nix come arouse."

THE MAIN DANE ADVERTISED TO BE SOLD.-The Governor has signed the bill for the sale of the Main Line, and it is advertised to be sold at public auction, in the Merchants' Exchange, on Thursday evening, the 25th day of June. 'The lowest price for which it may be jurobased, is \$7,500,000, Those who have that much loss change about them have chance for a profitable speculation. The presence, and adding gravity to the beauty and State debt will be reduced to that amount by the purchase money, if the Legislature, in a

fit of liberality of a most questionable pharactes, does not hand over the proceeds to the Sunbury and Brie Rollroad ing a rope.

ore than two thirds of the actual cottlers. have been deprived, through fraud and vio-lence, of any representation in legislative as-semblics, and of any voice in the enacting of inws or the selection of Territorial officials being threatened with the enforcemen and adoption of a Slave Constitution, by Con ress, for Kansas-we appeal, with the deepreavement-asuring them that no kind-ness was wanting in his last sickness, no respectful attention in his death and buring to sid in sverting such a National calamity. We ask but that Congress may adopt the To peka Constitution, which has already passed the House, or that both it and the one that will be adopted by the Pro Slavery Convention in September, be returned to the People of the Territory, with an enabling act provid-ing for a fair and honest voth of the long fide

residents. We ask-no more than this-we can ask no less None are more devoted to our Union and a certified copy to be forwarded to the our Constitution than the Free State of izens of Kansas. For the institutions of our coun try, none have a deeper or more loyal attach ment. But we believe the purity of our govariament and the integrity of our institution onn only be preserved by the admission o Kanasa as a free State. And such, we ar convinced, are the convictions of a large ma

jurity of our population. Though the past is voiceful with the wrongs and oppressions to which we have been forced to submit--though the marks of a tyrannous hand with which

accordance with the principles of the organi From our new made homes in the distan West, far from the ownforts and conveniences of actiled scolety, yet struggling amid the hard-shifts and difficulties coincident with a border life, and suffering from the trisls and sorrows -to-which we have bron-particularly subjected. we again appeal to Northern freemon to stand by us in the dark emergency that threatener our future progress and prosperity. Let Northern Representatives be instructed to

support righteous prayers and ohims, and let the People, in their sovereign onpaoity rising in dignity and might, chere us with their ac-tive sympathy and earnest on operation. Thus will the schemes and plots of political demagagues be foiled, and the freedom of our new State be attained. To the cause and for

cerity of dur, purpose, we cheerfully unfold our standard, on which is inscribed our watch word and our motto: "Free Russas for Free Labar"- to realize which we pludge anow "our lives, our fortunes, and our sucred ho

JAMES DAVIS, Chairman.

THE CELEBRATION AT JAMESTOWN, VA .- The

selebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Virginia, which took place at Jamestown, on Wednesday, is described as having been worthy of the events commence rated; the historical renown of the State chief ly interested, and of the amor patrie of these

attractions of the impusing dist lay. A little girl died recently at Rome, N. Y., from the effects of over-exertion in jump

true greatness, honesty, goodness, and truth Resolved. That the consistent life of humbl and child like piety left by our deceased friend for our contemplation, gives us no room to doubt that " our loss is his gain," and that while we are under the cloud, he is sufe be-

well as in the death of the deceased, a sublin triumph of virtue and Christian faith, that can never die, -never grow dim; and that, the humble, though brillant career which he has so nobely, yet so early finished, is one worthy of our warmest admiration,-our most ardent o nuls ion i Resolved, That we assure the family and

friends of the decensed of our sincere sympa-thy in the trying affliction, and that we will unite with them in ever holding his name in

The full training and the second seco

"OLD WINTER LINGERING IN THE LAP OF SPRING."- Yesterday, we had a regular Nor' Easter, the rain pattered against the windows all day making every one feel cold disagreeable and gloomy ; fires and overcoat the marks of a tyrainous hand with which disagreeable and gioonay; fires and overcoats we have been scourged have not yet hern of-faced—we can forget it all and forgive, if sim ple justice is granted us in the future. We wish but that the Sharery or Freedom of the trees, to convince us, that we were not in the stand legal voie of the actual results.

we direct the attention of our enders to the advertisement of J. B Keller which will be found in another column. A choice stock of Hats Cops, Boots and Shoes and a determination on his part to give satis faction to purchasers; is winning a large and we hope a profitable, custom.

If you wish to benefit your soles, just cal and examine his boots.

159. A notice from the Building Committee of the Emory M. E Church, will be found in another column of the Herald, to which we desire to call the special attention o Builders and Contractors. As the time for putting in proposals is limited to the 10th e June, it is important that they should " pitch

ben_ Our old friend Hantch, advertises frosh assortment of goods in his line. "Al though Nathan is justly considered as one of he best natured men in town, he is deter mined to give fits to every one that calls on him.

JOHN B. GOUGH the eloquent Temper ance Lecturer, delivered an address in York, on Tuesday evening. Would it not be desirable to have him here ? We have no doubt ar rangements could be made that would induce him to come.

When trade becomes poetical there must be a rush of husiness, Sue Bentz & Brother's advertisement

A destructive fire occurred in Cillionh Ohio, on Tuesday morning last, consuming an entire ray of frame buildings . The exact loss was not known, but the supposition was in would reach \$25,000.

turned, and at the head of bands of Malays and Dyaks, slaughtered upwards of two thousand Chinese.

With the exception of increased disconten in the Tarkish principalities, the news in that section is not important. The Russian Dake Constantine land been

received in Paris with great honors."

The Queen of Spain's speech will announce the re establishment of friendly relations be-tween Spain and Lome, and hopes that Mexico will apologise and pay the indemnity re quired, otherwise Spain will take hostile mea-Bures. . Reports are again in circulation that the

King of Denmark will be forced to abdicate. The accounts of the revolt of the Chinese and slaughter of two thousand of them at Sa r. wak, is confirmed., wak, is confirmed.. The Federal Council of Switzerland has au-

• His medicines are university advances of a causing the hair on the aged that has been silvered for many years, to grow forth with as uncen layer and huxulance as when blessed with the advantages of youth. There can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the medical world. It restores permanangely gravity hair to its original color, and makes it as runne a beautiful silky texture, which has been very desirable in all ages of the world.—>t. Louis Merning Herald. thorized the acceptance of the Neufchatel propositions The steamships Arago and City of Manches

r. from New York, arrived on the 30th ult. The ship Tuscarora, for Philadelphia, pu a k to liverpool on Saturday, having beer n collision with the ship Andrew Foster. The latter was sunk, the captain having been

saved. The collision of the ship Turgerfora and An-drew Foster occurred offship lightend on mid-oright of Turgeny, the 2816 ulf. The Andrew Fater suck almost immediately, but the rew syred themselves in the r. board and were Bode. I in Liverpool The Androw Foster Bode. from New York, April 1st, and had on board

from New York, April let, and had on beard a large carge of cutton, wheat and provisions. The ship and cargo were insured in Walt at [A private cargo were insured in Walt at [A private cargo were insured in Walt at a was telegraphed off Holyhead, putting back in thw of a steamer, at half-past one o'clock, on the 3d instant The Tu-carora had about 600 passengers aboard [] A communication from Mr Dalma to Level

Charendon Antiounces the presentation by the American Government of a silver medal and sum of money to the Margane bostman, who rescued the crew of the ship Northern Belle. The Swiss Federal Council has, by a unani mous (vote, agreed to, the propesition of th mous vote, agreed to the proposition of the Four Powers for the settlement of the Neuf chatel question.

Four Days Lat. r from Europe. ABRIVAL OF THE ANGLO BAXON AT QUEBEC Quebec, May 18 -The Canadian Screw

Steamship Auglo Saxon arrived at this por yesterday, bringing Liverpool papers of Wednesday, the 6th Instant.

ad prices generally had slightly advanced. Provisions were steady at about former

New York, May 18 .--- The steamship Arago.

o'clock this evening She brings dates to the 6th instant, from London, a few hours later than by the Anglo-Saxon at Quebeo

The Arago brings 198 passengers and \$185,-000 in spice The English squadron, under Admiral Ly.

E We have frequently heard of the

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof.

d, the renowned discoverer of the invaluable Hair locative, still continues to labor in behalf of the

On the 5th, inst. by the Eav. Jacob Fry. Rev. Coll. NELUS NITERIRANER, to Miss MARY M. KISSIN-GER, both of New Kingston, Cumberland Co., 1a.

On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr JOHN MARTIN Miss REBECCA HULLINGER, both of Cumberlan

Co. Fa. In Harrisburg, on the 12th Inst. Ty the Rev. Charles A Hay, COL. Wm. HOUSER of Mechanical up, to Miss ANNE V. KELLER, daughter of the Into Rev. Emmu-ael Keller.

ael Kellor. On the 12th inst, by the Rev. C. Rightmyer We dEORDE WILSON, to Miss SUSAN HOOVER, both of Mechanlesburg.

On the 2-th ult., by the Rev. S. B. Dunlap. Mr. WM. J. SHEARER, Es.: of Carlisle, to Miss MARY STROCK of Trjudle Spring

On the 14th inst by the Rev. A. H. Kromer. Serg'nt. EDWARD FUREY, to Mrs. MARY A E, HARDY, both of Carlisle.

Staths.

In Mechanicsburg, of scalet force, on the 11th inst. WILLIAL UPFICER; second son, and on the Nith MARY JANE only doubter, children of Willaum nic Sarah Aum Rekels, the former ju the 7th and the lat or in the 3d goar of her age.

Rew Advertisemonts.

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edicines are universally admitted by the Ame-

Atkingtory to the harmors of tunberland county as hey have proved heart free. Up to this time there as not been another Combined Heaping and Mowing dachine made that has succeeded an extent that will warrant a manufacturer in building, or a farmer in wying it for a combined machine; while the Manuy Jachine as made by Wood has been so successful for joth purposes, liceping and Mowing, that in sections where they have been used, their reliability is as well-stabilisted as that, of any other implement used by **EGF** We have frequently heard of the celebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 2) Arch street, Philadelphia, speken of in terms of the highest commendation, and we homestly believe that it is ever of the best medicines advertised for the complaints for which it is recommended. They are planes for which it is recommended. They are planes, by the most delicate stomach. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invalual is remedy for, dyspensia, delility, &c.; and such are the backing effects of this panacear that we hope it may be introduced to every family where dyspensia has or is likely to have a victim. See advertisement.

established as that of any other implement used by the farmer. After the experience and contexts of the last harvest, we deem it only recessary to refer these wishing to luy-ar combined Minchite du line following persons to low used Marbay's Machr e in cutting their crops last year, thz Fred's. Warts, Ess, John Koble, William Darr, Agra-han Bredley, Joseph A Stuart, Jaunes Staart, Edward W. Weakley, Peter Louch, William Morgy efficient is Y willings Parker, James Graham, Robert Bryson, Ssaud Allen, Solomon Hoke, Jonns Rudy, John M Wootburn and John Fekspik. With each machine will be furnished two seythes, to extra guards, two extra sections, one extra pulsa and wench. All the bearings of Journais will be crass-and wench. All the bearings of Journais will be crass-ha dened. The shores, guard and gearing will ye of the be to subbury Iron. The machine is waranted cups-ble of cutting from the work and area in guida. Price of Combined Mathing at Cartislo, \$140.

ar day in a workmanlike manner. Price of Combined Machine, at Cartisle. \$140.

May 20, 1857-11. J. ARMSTRONG, Agent for W. A. Wood,

THE COMET IS COMING !!! NHE COMET: IS COMING !!!! See yon meteer Cemet flashing, Here along its pathway dealing, Nations pule 1 while or or narry Speeds the glant-nothing element Than eve fluds the fluo err of dung. It will sweep late earth to ruln, He word up the targic curtain, We would be you know for events. That the fluo err of duny of the target we dund the fluo err of a starget the second starget of the second starget we have allow that pred mere Secon, when he write "faller weight" We have allow that pred mere Secon, when he write "faller weight" We notif the summer genther, We have allow that pred mere Secon, when he write "faller weight" We would change his mind we're guessing. Tion to wit the summer genther, You should hear the faller write? You should hear the faller write? You should hear the faller write? We have analy corged starget keles in graveful fource flowing, Key some loved one passed to leaven, We have analy corges, sevening Front hear of wounded to bling. Front hear whe in fulles frankes there, We have analy corges to be alley. You't hear all the first starget to bling. Front hear whe is not bling printes the weight hear all the first starget to bling. Front hear whe is not bling the starget to block the You't hear all of the starget starget bling. Front hear to be weight where rook fluch lineds sweetly with the Briders ave fluch Blinds sweetly with the briders of fluch Blinds weight with a flucture the ave fluch Blinds weight with the briders of fluch Blinds weight flucture the starget fluch Blinds weight with the briders of fluch Blinds weight with the briders of fluch Blinds weight with the briders of fluch Blinds weight with the brider starget fluch Blinds weight with the brider starget fluch Blinds weight flucture starget fluch Blinds weight with the blinds with blinds Blinds weight flucture fl

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DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, SASH, BUORS, MANDON FRAMES, SASH, Shution, Blinda, Mouhlinga, lirackets anti all other kinds of Carpenter work. We invite Builders, (ar-penters and others to rull and examiles our facilities for doing this description of work. The test Materiala used and prices as low as at any other establishment in the County or cleawhere. STRAM ENGINES JULIS TO ORDER.

and reparter as hereichers. Engines have been resenti-ity built for W. M. Henderson & gon, in this borough, R. Bryson & Co. Allori tornship, All & Brothers, New-illo, Bhada & Wotsel, North. Middleton, and ot.ers, at whose destabilishmont they may be seen in daily op-oration, and to mhom we can refer for evidence of their upperforts. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS.

IRON AND BILASS CASTINGS, of every description, from the smallest to the basvlest ploces, executed at short notice for avery. Kind of ma-chinory. A large variety of mill castings now on hand, two skillful Pattern makers constrolly employed... RSFARING promptly attended to for Japor Mills, Distillerlas, Grint Mills, Factories, &c. Turoing and Fitting Mill Spindles, &c, doue in, the best style... THRESTING MACHINES AND HORSE POWERS, with a full done for More Power Hard

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May 20. 3t. COYTHES, SOYTHES LIF rates. It is rumored that an extensive conspiracy 100 dor. Grass and Grain Seythes, English and American, Silver steel and Steel Backs, of all the dif-ferent makes. Also 55 ogt. Seythe Staths, of all the different pritering-together With rates, Shakhog, Hay, Grain and Mannye forks by the quantity, Just procised has been discovered in Spain. The oncers for the expension against nea-loo are embarking for Cuba. The Art Exhibition was opened on Tuesday, be 4th instant, at Manchester, with great co-remony, attracting an immense mong of spretators.

Arrival of the Arago.

from Havre and Southampton, arrived at 8

100 English Squaron, under Admiral by ons, destinet to China, has arrived at M dia Among the passengers on the Arago, are Mr. Wiee, Steregary of Legition, and Mr. (18 e, Vice; Consult at Paris, Camile Doina, the Secretary of Legition to the French Mu-nister at Washington, is also a passenger, The Araco met a varies incharger on the 14th This Arage met a large loeberg on the 14th linataut.

The breadstuffs market continued to harden

Grain and Manure forks by the quantity, Just recei at the cheap Hardware store of - May 20, '57. East Main Street Carlisle

CARMERS PREPARE IN TIME. Just received - A large assoriment of Hay Kio-rators, with ropes and Polleys, all complete, Alsos large to of ereviring Hay and Upitu rakes, Uralu Cradies trythes and Scantha, rakes, forks shovels, Hous & al he chesp hardware store of

H. SAXTON. Jay 20, '57. East Main Street Carlisle.

LY NETS, FLY NI-TS, Just received, 100 pair Fly Sets, Linen, Cotton and Twine of all colors, unally and style, chemper this ner, at the chemp Hardware store of

May, 20, 1857. - Fast Main Street Carilalo, Ponna May, 20, 1031. KETUHUMS COMBINED BAPSIIS AND MOWENS of the manufacture of 1537, with all the receils inprovements. They are varian-ted to cut to to be arend of grass or grafin in a day, an will as it can be done with a regiter or tra-die for sale by AMSUMALS BURNIES CO. Implement and sood story th and Market Street. May 20, 'ar.