# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1857.

REMOVAL. The Carlisle Herald Office has been removed o Zug's Building South-East Corner of the Public 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. - Several arti cles are on file, for next week.

It gives us pleasure to introduce to our readers, "Cousin Joe," who makes his debut in the Herald this week, as our regular Philadelphia correspondent. Joe. has made a "capital hit"-in his "firstappearance;" he is "a man about town,". well known as a

"Snapper up, of unconsidered trifler," and bids fair to rival his great prototype, in the play of the Rough Diamond.

From his ability, as a writer, and the facilities he has, for obtaining local news and City gossip, we can promise our read ers a series of racy letters, that will give much additional interest to the columns of the Herald.....

We would call the attention of our readers, to the story on our first page, entitled "My Diamond Studs," it will richly repay a perusal. We regret however, that its great length deprives us this week, of our usual variety, but we were unwilling to cut it down, and mark it 'continued.' A young lady once re - marked that " Toby Continued, wrote a great many stories, but she didn't like them very much, as he always cut them off so short; she preferred Mr. Finis, as he always cleared everything up at the end." For fear some of our readers might-liave the same prejudice about authors, we thought it would suit better, to "put it through" at once.

### The Staight-Out Convention.

'The straight-out American Convention met at Lancaster on the 3d inst, about fifty delegates were present, representing the counties of Allegheny, Berks, Brad ford, Dauphin, Lancaster, Montgomery Clearfield, York, Northampton and Philadelphia.

The following were selected as perma nent officers of the Convention: · President-Daniel McCurdy, of Alle

gheny.
Vice President-E. C Williams, of Dauphin, and Dr. Samuel Kongagy of Lancaster. Secretaries—Wm. Nichols, of Phila-

delphia, and H. F. Thomas, of York. Previous to the meeting of the Convention it was generally supposed that Gov. Geary would be the nominee; but one of his friends, a delegate to the Convention, received a despatch from Col. Geary, authorizing him to withdraw his name, if presented.

The Convention was small but no doubt respectable, and although most of them were on the anxious beach, they "got through" without "crowding the mourn-

Before the nominations were made, Mr. Dartt, delegate from Bradford county, presented the following eard of withdrawal to the President, and withdrew from the Convention:

MR- PRESIDENT :- In view of the fact that the entire mass of Americans in Bradford county, (which I have the honor to represent in this Convention,) have full confidence in the Americanism and integrity of DAVID WILMOT, and canno by any other means be drawn from him to support any other man for Governor and the fact that but a small part of the Commonwealth is represented here. therefore withdraw from any further co operation in the action of this Conven-

B. S. DARTT. After a somewhat stormy session the following nominations were made by the

Convention: For Governor, Isaac Hazlehurst Esq. of Philadelphia; for the Supreme Bench, the Hon. Jacob Broome, of Philadelphia and the Hon. Jasper E. Brady, of Alle gheny; and for Canal Commissioner, J. F. Linderman, Esq., of Berks county. 1. The nominations were ununimously con

curred in. At the same time this Convention was in session at Lancaster, there was a Convention of Spiritualists in session, at New York, but, as the two bodies were attend ing to business for different Spheres, we -presume there is no affinity between them.

Although New York and Philadelphia, are making rapid progress in manufacturing, we find that Baltimore is not much behind her sister cities, in the same branch of trade. She now boasts of having one of the largest furniture warerooms in the United States; the establishment is owned by Mr. A. Mathiot, No. 25 Gay St. near Fayette. The build ing is six stories high, with an extent of nearly 200 feet, and all appropriated to show-rooms for every variety of furniture, from the finest quality to the most economical. This establishment is frequent ly visited by strangers from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, some of whom are engaged in the same business, and all agree in pronouncing it the most extensive is well as the best managed furniture warehouse in this country.

#### THE COMET

Considerable discussion, is now going the rounds of the papers, in regard to the Comet, which is said to be visible, and the apprehended destruction of the world, by a collision with this distinguished Luminary, on the 13th of this month : Indeed some persons are said to have become deranged, from dwelling with morbid fear on this subject.

We do not know which of the "seven wise men" it was, that predicted the fate of the globe on the 13th by a stroke of between the two, visitors are phiebotomized he has an opportunity now to "back his the more. opinion," as there is a man out west. who, is willing to "go his pile, " on the following proposition:

1st .- The comet will not strike the earth 2d -If it does strike, it will never do it

second time.
In case, however, any gentleman holds opi nions different from the above, and is willing to back his views to a limited extent, in order to arrive at the truth in this momentous matter, we hereby make the following

OFFER. 1st .- We will wager \$20,000, more or less that if the comet offers to strike, we will dedge before it; in other words, that sum that it

onn't be brought to the scratch.

2d. — A like sum that if it does strike it will be knocked higher nor a kite.

3d. — Twonty five—times the above spine. the tin case the comet strikes, it won't budge the earth six inches by actual measurement 4th,—A like amount that after the comet

strikes, its tail drops.

5th.—An optional sum that the earth can knock the comet further than the coniet can knock the earth, nine times, out of oleven. 6th .- That ofter the comet gets through striking the earth, it will never want to strike nnyhody else.
These propositions are intended to cover the

case of any gentlemen on this globe or on the comet, or elsewhere.

All wagers to be decided by the Judges of the Supreme Court. Money to be deposited in the Banks; of Newfoundland. Time of striking and other arrangements to be fixed by the parties. Applicants for bets have the ight to select any comet they choose.

That credulity and superstition, should have marked the dark ages, is not to be wondered at; but that it should exist in this age of the sworld, and within the limits of Pennsylvania, is a matter of surprize. An occurrence took place recentgoes far to show, that there are still some people, who are and anding backward, in the scale of progress.

The facts are simply these-a certain member of a family of the same connection, and apparently of a similar predisposition (consumption) got it into her head that a cause of somewhat mysterious nature, if removed, would be the means of rescuing her and her kin from a premature death; and this cause existed in the first departed of the family, the spirits") sucked part of the winding sheet into her mouth, and as long as that remained so the rest would follow in rapid succession. With this strange belief

If this circumstance had taken place in Dauphin, where they only allow their Dauphin, where they only anon town, and the industry, we should not lave thought strange of it; but Industry is liberal beto her common schools and we think the Schoolmaster, ought to be at home there.

From the Philadelphia Lodger passed at the late session of the Legisla-

and that the notes of other states may be forced to give place to the secure the 30th section of the act approved the sixteenth of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, entitled 'An-Act regulating Banks,' be, and the same is hereby extended to all persons holding licenses as brokers under the laws of the Commonwealth, or who may be transact ing the business of private bankers, so far as to prohibit said parties from paying out said notes in the purchase or dis count of any bill of exchange, promisis sory note, or other negotiable paper Provided, That nothing herein contained shall authorize any broker or brokers holding a license as such, or any person engaged in the business of private banking, to oreste any bank note, or certifiente in the similitude of a bank note, and any person, broker or banke, who shall ate any of the provisions of this net, shall be held to have committed a public misdameanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned for a period of not less than ten nor more than sixty days, at the discretion of the Court, and fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and not less than one hundred. Provided, further, That this act shall not go into effect until the first day of July next, or until the license of any said bro-

ker shall have expired." This will do something towards purging the currency of a portion of the more depreciated issues of other States that maintain circulation among us. This description of currency has not been paid out at all by some of the banks; and by others only in an indirect way. Still, enough has been done through the brokers to make it an object with both the banks and the brokers to keep it in cir-culation, to the prejudice of the issues of our own banks, and to the discredit of the currency.

non. A correspondent of the Lancaster Examiner, writing from Hollidaysburg, shows, in the following paragraph—whichway the wind is blowing-

From what I can learn, after being in about 30 counties of this State, Mr. Wilmot, the Republican candidate, will be voted for Mr. Buchanan, from State pride, who will yote for Mr. Wilmot; be

If the Democratic party is in the minority, what is to become of the Straightouters?

### Cown and County Matters.

OUR TOWN .- As the "heated term! approaches, the pent-up denizens of the cities begin to think of a ramble on the sea shore, or a Clodge in some vast wilderness," where they may enjoy the short respite from business, that July affords them, and recuperate for the wear and tear of the fall senson.

As fashion is often the arbiter in this, as in many other cases, summer travel, for some years, has tended stendily toward Cape May and Absecom; but the boarding bills as wel ns-mosquito bills are sent in so promptly, that the comot's tail, but whoever he may be, to their heart's content, and sometimes a lit-

rided they are satisfied with-fisherman's luck. The best time for visitors to reach Carlisle.

intellectual treat, during "Commoncement the largest one in Cumber and county, and is week." On Monday evening, July 6th, the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson College, will celebrate their anniversory; 'On Tuesday the anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society; on Wednesday, we are to have an oration, by the Rev. B F. Brooke, a poem, by John G. Saxe, Beq., and an oration, by R. A. ly at Ephrata, Lancaster county which Lamberton, Esq., and on Thursday, the usual commencement exercises.

having by some means ("known only to and every attention is paid by the proprietors, she insisted on having the body dug up, tion for transient or permanent boarders; in and with the consent of one or two more addition to which, we have a number of priwho were perhaps slightly tainted with vate boarding houses, where with good fare the same belief, it was accordingly done. and pleasant society, strangers can find all

youd any county in the State, in regard, Festival held by the Union Fire Company has been the leading event of the past week, and be as deep as theirs, yet we sincurely sympatheir most sanguine expectations. This is as beconvenent, and would bid them not to sor The following is the copy of a bill it should be; the Union Company has strong claims on the liberality of our citizens; for many years they have had an effective organture, and which, we are informed, has ization, during which time they have always become a law:

given a practical illustration of the Fireman's "Section 1. That to the end that the matte, "when puty calls 'tis ours to Shippensburg, full intent and purpose of the act to which oney." In the hour of danger, they have JAMES D. FITZGERALD, this is a supplement, may be accomplished been steady at their post, performing their arduous duty with alacrity and " Good Will," and their success on this occasion gives ample ing " Cumberland") havesa just appreciation

and a half cents a chance."

the more fortune they got. To the left of the music stand, was the Post Office Department, the business of which was performed by a Post Mistress General, and three assistant P. M. G.'s, all of whom were very attentive to their official duties. It was a subject of regret that the size of the Post Office was not adequate to the amount of business transacted, consequently all the males were kept outside. According to a self onnoted law in this office, postage was five cents

In the centre of the room the " grab game

outers to mingling with the buzz of conversation, re-

To those who are tired of salt water, w would suggest a trip to the interior of the State, and to Carlisle especially, as the point, where they will have all the elements of wholesome food and plenty of it; inducements for recreation and exercise, with agreeable society; and all this at less than half the expense of a season at Cape May. . . Carlisle is admitted to be the most benuti

ful town in the State-as it is also the most healthy-located in the Cumberland Valley, the garden of Pennsylvania, midway between two high ranges of mountains, with spacious streets well paved and shaded, the public square, with its glorious frees, a country. around it in the highest states of cultivation, with wood and water, hill and dale spreading awny in the distance—it presents a scene of quiet rural beauty, that must commend it to the favorable notice of every one who wishes to escape, for the summer, from the close walls and stiffing atmosphere of cur cities.

In the immediate vicinity of the town the chief points of attraction are the College Camous, the U. S. Burracks, the Cave and the Meeting-House Springs, while the numerous streams in the neighborhood afford plenty of sport to the followers of "Izank Walton," pro

have an opportunity of enjoying our annual

We are but five hours travel by Rail Road from Baltimore or Philadelphia, and strangers Mansion House, at the R. R. Station, by Mr. Parsons, is well kept, and comfortable in all Washington," on the N. W. corner of the public square, by our friend Burkholder, and the "Golden Horse Hotel," by John Hannon, on the S. W. corner, are conducted by men of long experience in the business; both houses have recently been enlarged and improved to the wants of their guests. Martin's hotel, and Heiser's, on East Main street, have a reputation equal to any hotels in town, and Mr Aughinbaugh at his boarding house on North Hannover street has ample accommodathe comforts of a home. Now, if you are

issue-of-the bunks of this Commonwealth, evidence that the citizens of Carlisie (includ-

of their merits. The festival opened in Education Hall on Tuesday evening the 2nd inst., and continued until Monday the 8th. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion; at the South end of the room, a bower was ercoted composed of evergreens and flowers, within which appeared the word "Union" in gilt letters, in his beak a wreath of roses; the walls were covered with pictures, flags and funcy articles -arches of evergreen and flowers ran along oth sides of the room, beneath which sat double row of the most beautiful ladies in town, who, while unconsciously displaying their own charms, were offering "goods, wares and merchandise" for sale, and everything seemed to be going for "only wive

At the North end of the hall, the American flag was displayed around a full-length por trait of Washington. Here, was the music stand, where Mr. Rleem, assisted by fair ladies, "discoursed most elequent music;" to the right of the music stand, was the Sybil's Cave; the Sybil was there, too, in propria personæ, who seemed to be un adept in the science of mystification; although quite a trump, in her way, she used no cards, but told fortunes by looking into a bottle-many forlunes have been lost by the same process-ench applicant was obliged to cross the hand of the oracle with silver, and strange to say, as she peeped into futurity by "looking through a glass darkly," the more money they paid,

and no letters pre paid.

was played to considerable extent; it was a the next Governor; There are a number | dead open and shut affair, in which, the more of "Old Line Whigs," and others who you put down the less you took up. Near the grab box, a full supply of lemonada was on that as it may, I am confident that the ladies, dispossed hot coffee, ham, tripe, oys hand, while on the platform, a bovy of fair Democratic party are largely in the mi-nority in this State. ments, to the clum-erous crowd, who were

continually crying, give give.

The shouts of the amateur anctioneers

minded one of a Camp Meeting, in a high

state of excitement, and made as many amus ing breaks, as a game of "cross questions and queer answers; for instance, you might occasionally hear something like the following: "llere Jane, losse my skirt, it bas chugh on a"-" glass of ice-ould lemonade, only three centa"- " Jake, what was in your letter?" 'Oh! well, nothing but a"-" nice crying

aby, only five cents a chance." Mary, where did you buy those bonutifu rtificials?" " Why, at Bentz's, for"—" two cents a grab." "John where's bin?". "There she is, on the pletform,"--"just a going for

only twelve and a half cents a chance,' By r'e lady, twas as good as a play, to see how rendily both ladies and gentlemen, as sumed a part, for the time being and all a once, became successful merchants, pedlars, audioneers, olerks, fortsing tellers and restau rateurs The Hall was crowded every night, and although the heat was almost sufficienting. bealth in a pure, bearing mountain wir, good, the scene was enlivening and festive in the highest degree, and the visitors jostled each other in perfect good humor. We have no doubt the attendance would have been larger. and the contributions still more liberal, but the room is too small to display guads to advantage, or to accommodate such an assembluge. Notwithstanding, we learn that the Company will realize a profit of about 800

> A PATRIARCHAL TREE. A white oak tree remarkable for its size, was recently out down, to furnish a shaft for the new paper mill at Mount Holly; the tree grew in an open field, on the farm of Emanuel Line, in Dick inson township. The shaft was twenty-two feet in length, for which the Mount Holly Pa per Company paid forty four dollars, the stump measures aix feet ten inches in diameter, and is perfectly sound, the shaft after being dressed measures three fort eight inches at one end, and three-feet six inches at the other.

Mr. Line can yet cut several ment-blocks that will measure nearly four feet agress, and still leave a large saw-log: The ton will make from five to six cords of wood, and the owner s about the first week in July, as they then will realize from the trees about seventy-five dollars. This tree is believed to have been a proof that when the people in Dickingon grow vegetables, they do it to some purpos can the "lower end" beat it ? If so, we shall be glad to hear from them.

We beg leave to call the attention of the Borough authorities to the Pumps on the Square, they are both as dry as a lime burners hat. After trimming the trees so handsomely, we hope our worthy Burgess, will find no lack of accommodation. The will not leave the good work unfluished, by permitting the pumps to remain in their presout condition, during the warm weather, when aspects, and we are told that his table is equal hydrant water without ice -- or something else-that of any other hotel in the country. The is so "hard to take." Do Mr Burgers, let us have -- " A rill from the Town Pumps "

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the Philosophical Literary Society of Jefferson Gollege, Canonsburg, Pa., the following resolutions were unanimously

> WHEREAS, Death has laid his affleting hand ipon us, in removing from this world our fel ow-member and associate, W. A. Rua; there-

> Resolved, That we recognise in this the fir ger of the Almighty, and the fulfilment of the Scriptures, which say of man, "His days are determined, the number of his mouths are he cannot page."
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> Resolved, That we have over found in Join

the comforts of a home. Now, if you are satisfied with the above description of the town, and the inducements we have held out for a visit, "come to us, and we will do thee good."

Resolved, That we have over found in for departed friend the qualities which qualities which red can then to all when knew him, perceiving in his town a visit, "come to us, and we will do thee good."

Resolved, That we have over found in for an inferior processing in his disconstitution of talent or ability, but that modesty and quiet d ligence which always characterize true worth, and that we see in this disconstitute of Providence that neither youth nor prospects of usefulness can save us, but that Death ofte. hoses a shining mark

Resolved, That although our grief may not

> row as those without hope, since the grave is only the door to beaven. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the friends of the decensed, and that they be published in the "Preacher and United Presbyterian," the "Presbyterian" of Philadelphia, and the papers of Carriple and

JAMES A. MARSHALL, JAMES S. WOODWARD,

Our Book Cable.

HARPER FOR JUNE .- This number commendes the lifteenth volume, and the eighth year, under the most flattering auspices. 1 has been the of ject of the publishers to make each year be an improvement on the preced ing one, and the present number comes fortha giant among Magazines. It contains no less than forty-eight excellent illustrations, and the front, an could was displayed holding the table of contents furnish a repast, suited to the most fastidious taste. As this is the commencement of a new volume, it is a very suitable time to subscribe. Terms, \$3 per

year. To be had at Piper's Periodical Depot. CHICAGO MAGAZINE.—The West, as it is. This is the name of a new and neat monthly, which is published by the Chicago Mechanica Institute. The good people of Chiongo are determined to individualize themselves more fully, and that is one of the ob jects of this journal. It is also intended to portray the West as it is, and be. " a go between, carrying to the men of the East a true picture of the West, which will entisfy their desire for information on the great topics conneeted with this part of their common coun try." It is gotten up in excellent style, is well illustrated, and contains one hundred oc tuvo pages. The Historical and biographical sketches are full of interest, and contain matter very instructive to eastern readers. Terms \$8 per annum.

NEW Music .- We have received from the publishers, Merers, Lee and Walker, Philadelphia; the following pieces of Music, "Camille Polka," by Charles Grobe." An

easy and brilliant plece. "
Happy Moments now Returning." This is a beautiful air from the Opera of " Il Trovas tore," arranged with English words by William J, Lemon.

"No Night There." A charming Piece, which may be sung either as a Ducti or Trie. "Geraldine, a Bullad, by Wm. B. Harvoy." "Thalberg Values, by Charles D'Albert."-Quite pretty and easy of execution:

Les Charmes De L'Opera, in a selection of avorito Potpourris, from ce chrated Operar, arranged for two performers, by J. A. Gotzo. " Pleasure is the Mark." Variations or Paisley Schottish, by Charles Grobe. The theme of this plece is simple, and the variations are of a brilliant character. To be had at Shryock, Taylor, and Smith's.

Rain, rain, nothing but rain for the last weeking habit white with and year Sure such a horrid time for mud Was never seen since Nonh's flood ...

Correspondence of the Herald. PHILADELPHIA, June 8th, 1857.

In making my debut, before the readers of the " Herald, it is not without doubts, no to my ability, to reader-my-communications of service to then , however, I trust that adherence, as far as possible, to subjects of general John J. Clyde. concern, will at least give to my correspon-

dence the merit of interest.
The nomination of Isanc Hazelhurst, Esq. of this city, as the Gubernatorial candidate of the "fortarn hope," is well received here, by the dilapidated remnant of the party, to which he is attached; Mr. Hazelhurst, is a Pater Martin, high toned gentleman, who by the urbanity Peter's, Michler, of his manners, and courteous deportment to The all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance, has drawn Armfad him many warm John Laporte, personal friends, and enthusiastic admirers It is much to be regretted, that this gentleman should have become the capilidate of a party, that has not the slightest prospect of success, and is 'so reduced, as to leave inbasis for reasonable hope, that it will ever ng in attain a prominent position, among the political organizations of the country. The gentlemen, whose names have been placed on the ticket, with Mr. Hazellarst, are not calculated to improve the prospects of the party, which placed them in comingtion,
The burning of the Melodeon, on Wednesday

miral g of last week, has had the effect, to stir up many reminiscenses connected with the building. It was formerly known as the Bolivar House," and was then alike noted, as the Whie head quarters, and as the most Oats celebrated drinking saloon in the city. 'Old Line Whige," and old line topers, join in ex Timornyshan. pressions of sorrow, at the destruction of the old edifice; the former of account of its connection with the times, when " Harry of the West," and the "Expounder of the Constitu tion," were the leaders of a great party, and the latter because of the remembrances it ever called forth, of the "good old days" when the Falstaffian Carels, presided over its destinies, and dispensed choice viands, to the devotees of Bucchus. Many a red proboseis owes its crimson hue to the vieux cognac of the Bolivar Several firemen were severely injured by the falling of the walls of the of the burning building: one of whom, still lies in a very precarious condition, he was, I believe chief marshall, of the grand parade of the fire department, which took place in May. 1853.

During the last week, our city was visited by the Zephyr Hose Co. of W lliamsburg, N. Y. composed for the most part of merchants doing business in New York city, and of men of wealth and character. Their attire, con sisted of what they call the "Zephyr court dress," which is, white hat, black frock coat, black pants and white vest. Their unique "rig," and the beauty of their hose carriage, made them objects of general attraction. They were quartered at the Girard House, and during their stay, visited all the places of interest, in the city, in company with the Vigibut Fire Company, whose guests they were On Wednesday morning, they visited Ince pendence Hall, and were received and wel comed by the Mayor, in one of those brilliant and Rospitable speeches, for which our hand some Chief Magistrate is so justly distinguished. The company left for home on Wriday.

Our butchers have at last became conscious of the importance of obtaining a reduction of prices of animal food, and for this object, they have held several meetings lately, with a view to consider the causes of the present exorbitant rates, and to adopt means for their reduction, to a more reasonable standard. To insure a proper understanding on the subject, it is proposed to hold a convention of the butchers of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Boston and other large castern cities. The remedy is said to be; the establishment of a Board of Purchase, to buy all the bulof stock, instead of purchasing, as at present, from speculators. It is sincerely to be hoped that they will be successful in their endea-

he had been confined for refusing to comply with a deliffe of the Supreme Court. Colonel Miles, his opponent, is said to have received a

large majerity.

Mr. D. vid P. Bawers, the favorite actor, and the husband of Mrs. Bowers, the favorite notress, died very suddenly at his residence on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. On the evening preceeding his death, his wife had a farewell benefit, previous to her departure for Europe, at the Arch street Theatre; to which they were both attached. Mr. Bowers was present on the occasion, and in his usual good health After the performance, a presentation of a set of jewelry, to Mrs. Bowers took place at their house. Mr. Bowers then complained of being ill, but afterwards rallied, and when the company retired appeared to be well. In six hours after he had ceased for

breaths.
The past week, has been a propitious gas for our Theatres; At the Walnut, Mr Elwin Booth, son of the great tragedian, has been bacta, son of the great tragetian, has been produced in a style of magnifisence, never equalled in this country. . The scenery and appointments are superb. An idea of the effective manner in which the piece has been put upon the stage, may be adduced from the fact, that nearly one hundred persons are const in the play. The leading man of the company, Mr Geo. C. Boniface, is a fine looking woung man o' marked ability, and decided histronic talent. Mr T. C. Greene, who is also attached to the company at the National, is a young actor of great merit and promise, and capable of playing any line of business satisfactorily Both of the above named gentlemen, are destined to place their names, high above the range of ordinary reputation, as actors of excellence. Among the ladies connected with. the establishment, Miss Mary Devlin is rendered conspicuous by her beauty and talent. Yours,

COUSIN JOE. DALLY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR

DALLY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR Will subdue the pain and inflamation from the soverest burnt or scutts, in from o to to twenty minutes—and that will heat the wounds without a scat; and effectually. Fever the Sores, Piles—Sait. Thouan-Inflamatory (thounatism—Sore and Inflamed Eyes—Calls—Wounds—Bruilses—Old pain Inveitoring, Seres—Secald Head—Corns and Burbins—Hrysipolas—Sprains—wellings—Folons—Old pain Inveitoring, Seres—Secald Head—Corns and Enthblains—Hrysipolas—Sprains—wellings—Folons—Old pain House the Series—Secald Head—Corns and Chibblains—Hitse the series—Secold and Broken Head to the Inflammatory and citians and seases, where the pain inflammatory and citians about the many diseases moved to be cured by only on thing—burterflet that the frequent positive proporties which the Dalley Saiva alone cultains, and as here-bore originamental—one to forte-can reach that y to the second the bore of the second that the frequent in the second point of the second the second that the second in the second in the second that the second in the secon

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The President of the Inte American Republican Convention has appointed the following

State-Gentral Committee, viz. : LEMUEL TODD, Chairman, Joseph Cosey, George Bergner, William D. Kelly, I. M. Sellers, James Elwards, J. B. Langaster, Joseph B. Myers. Henry Whit Jacob L. Gossler. P. C. Ellmaker, H. L Benner, Edward C. Knight Edward Darlington, Wilson Coswell, T. J. Worth, Samuel E. Dimmock William H. Keim. Rosh Petriken John Penn Jones. P Miner. Williston. B. Curtis, D. Gillespie,. John N. Purviance, L. Enton,

#### ľ. J. Coffey, Iohn G-vod**e,** Robt, M. Palmer CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE BERALD.] Carlisle, Wednesday; June 10, .857.

D E Finney,

Robert P. McDowell.

John H. Wells.

do Extra. do 'do Family RYE WHITE CORN CLOVERSEED WINTER BARLEY, do SPRING BARLEY. | do

## WEEKLY MARKET.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain of day, the market this morning was well supplied. We quote Be fant (12), Mutton 11 Ven 10 to 12), and Pork 8 to 10 from the Stalls; Veal by the quarter sold at 8 cts. Butter rated from 15 to 17 cts. per pound, eggs 15 ets. per dozen, and in demand. Spring chickens 373 a pair, vegeta 1 s scarco.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. FLOUR AND MEAL -Flour is firm, but inac ve. Good brands are firmly held at \$7.50 or bld., and brands for home consumption at 7.50n.7.62, and extra fincy brands at \$8.25 a8 75 There is rely little demand, for export, and little week to operate in. Rye Flour is doll at \$5 per borr. Last sales of Pennsylvanin Corn Meal at 34 per barrel. GRAIN.—Whent is quite dult, and little of-foring. Last sales of prime Pennsylvania red were made at \$1 80 a \$1 81, and \$1 87 a \$1-90 for good white. Rye is scarce. Penn-sylvania is selling at \$1-10. Corn is less no-tive, at 90a91c for Southern and Pennsylvania yellow, in store, Oats are stendy; sales of Penns, Ivania and Delaware at 60 cents per

SEEDS. - Cloverseed is scarce. Sales of prime seed at \$7 per 64 lbs. Last soles of Timothy at \$3 37 a \$3 50, and Flaxs ed at 85 a \$1.90 . Sa'es of Red Top \$ \$3 50. Herd Grass, \$3 75.

Whisker is in steady demand at 37 a 38c. n bbls., and 35 n 36c. in blds.

### BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore, Monday, June 8. FLOUR AND MEAL —The Flour market was dull to day. No rates on early change: holders were asking \$7.50 per toll for Howardstreet, Ohio, and City Mills super, but no buy-ers. There was a sale after unange of 200 bbls. Howard-street super at \$7.50 per bbl. at which figure it could have been readily had it the close. Sales of 100 bbls extra Flour it \$8 25 per bbl. We quote Obio extra at 750\$8 00 per bbl. Il ward street and City Mills di, at \$8.25 .\$8 10 per bbl. Baltimore Affine a , at \$5.25 (\$5.50 per 50). Baltimore ground-Inmity Flour is now selling at \$10, and extra do. at \$9 per 51 Ryc Four—No sales to day. We quote at \$5.25 per 50. Corn Meal—No sales to day. We now quote City Meal at \$4.50, and Country do. at \$4.00 per 55.

GRAIN.-Whent-A fair demand and the market is buoyant. About 2000 bushels of fered on 'change ty-day, and sales of good to blocks, awine and sheep that are required, and prime white at \$1 85a\$1 95. We quote choice to negotiate directly, with the original raisers red at \$1 80a\$1 85 per bushel. Corn-In good request, and market buoyant Abou-34 (00 tuchels offered on change to-uny, and anles of 90, 0 hushels damp white at 87 cents, anles of 90, 0 hushels damp white at 87 cents. Sales that they will be successful in their endeavors, to promote reform in this particular; it
is very curtain that the sympathies of the
people, are with them in the movement.

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Legislature, from Mayamonsing prison, where
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Denths.

At the residence of his father, near West Fairviou on the 20 h ult., Mr. JOSEPH MARTIN, Jr., in the 23 on the 29 h life, Mr. JOSEPH MARTIN, 97, in the 20 year of his age.

In Newbur , on Thursday the 28th ult, Capt. DAVID. BUNCAN, in the 86th year of his age.

In this, borough; on Monday, evening last, after a long and pathful Hines, Mrs. JULIA NOBLE, we to Mr. John Noble, aged 53 years. 3 months; and 23 days.

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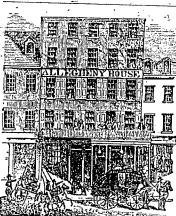
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