## Berald & Expositor. CARLISLE, PA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1857.

# REMOVAL. The Carlisle Hersld Office has been removed to 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.

### RIGHTS

The beautiful and weighty sentence. We hold these truths to be self evid nt, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that amony these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which was framed, and subscribed to, by our forefathers, cannot be too often, or too forcibly impressed on the minds of the present genoration. In any community, individual. right is recognized and held inviolable. No man has any right to do that, which would injure his neighbor's property. If one individual owns goods, another individual has no right to enter and deface those goods. If one man owns a piece of land, no other person has a right to take thistle seed and sow it upon that land thereby injuring it, and deteriorating its value .- These are facts, which any individual most fully comprehend, and he who would' controvert them, would be considered a fit subject for an insane- assylum.

Now whatever is true concerning individuals, is true concerning society, for society is made up of individuals. Hence one community has no right to do anything to the injury of another community. The people of Carlisle have no right to pass acts and ordinances, which would injure the people of Harrisburg, or would deteriorate the value of their property; nor have they any right to do anything, which would indirectly, have the same tendency. These, also, are truths which

are self-evident to any mind. The people of Pensylvania would not, - for a moment, harbor the thought, that they have a legitimate right to bring any influence to bear, upon the people of Virginia, which would be injurious. Then, if these things be true. why, in the name of Justice, do our people suppose they have a right to injure the people of Kansas ! Why do they make an effort to spread the blighting curse of Slave Labor, over her luxuriant and beautiful plains ! Is there not enough of America's fair domains languishing under that foul disease, that more victims are demanded? We hold that slave labor is pernicious in the highest degree, to

the prosperity, and development of any

shall-see-fit-to-remove-it-in-his own-way At a Southarn Institution, focognized vish, as we have no right to disturb it, but, we believe we coho the sentimenticf hirge majority of the people of Pennsylvania, when we say "thus far shalt thou go, and no, farther." PHILADELPHIA .- This city is the Atlas

of the State upon the shoulders of Phildelphia is sustained the burden of the Jommonwealth. We pay three fifths of the State taxes; we support one-half of the people of the Commonwealth by the business which we firmish them; we carry the ticket for the democrat party whenever it is successful, and when we vote against it, the State is lost to that party; We are the main reliance of country po-liticians. With our aid they are mighty; without us they are weak. We clip the above specimen of selfglorification from a Philadelphia paper,

ing an evidence of their extreme modesty. It is the easiest thing in the world, for people to deceive themselves-in estimatg their own importance. Hence, it is the popular opinion in this

o-culled\_city\_of\_Brotherly\_Love, that\_ Arrangements are also in progress to con-Philadelphia is Pennsylvania; and that, alent, taste and inteligence, are only to be found within the sound of the State Iouse Bell.

If she pays three fifths of the State ixes, she claims four fifths of the legisation, and complains now that she has ily twenty one members of the State egislature.

sylvania she only occupies the position of the Tortoise which according to Indian tradition, sustains the world; for while pretending to bear the burden of the State she is merely grovelling in the dirt to look after her own interests. As to supporting one half of the people of the Commonwealth, if the editor, will take a trip through the interior of the state and look on the fields, now teening with the fruits of agriculture, he may perhaps take the idea, that the product of these fields, will find its way to Philadelphia, in the shape of sundry barrels of flour, to feed the operatives of the city, who are engaged in

manufacturing thousands of articles, that the people of the rural district purchase, and use, to the exclusion of their \_own mechanics.' Truly if Philadelphia is the Atlas of Pennsylvania, the State leans.on a broken reed.

DEATH OF GEN- WALBACH .---- Gen.

John B. Walbach, the oldest officer in the united States Army, died at his residence in Baltimore on the 10th inst, in the 93d year of his age. He was born in Alsace, on the Rhine, in 1764. He had served in the Austrian and afterwards in the French armies, previous to his emigration to this country. Before the commoncement of the present century he re ceived a commission in the army of the U. S. where he has remained ever since, bearing the reputation of a gallant officer In the war of 1812 he was twice brevet. ted and when the Mexican war broke out he solicited a command, but the Gov ernment thought him too old for service

NEWS OF THE WEEK. streets, and were formerly well known as the ery. Show us the man can beat it. S-During-last-week the number-of-deaths-co ouring in the city of Philadelphia was 17 A. Stanwix in June, 1757. against an aggregate of 158 the previous week. AN AFFRAY .- Onistowneingham Mr. The number of adults was 91, children 89, males 86; females 91; by consumption 56. de bility 10: still born 15: scarlet fever 8, influm. mation of the bowels 7; dropsy 7, convultions 7; congestion, of the brain 7; cancer 6 The Hon. N. P. Bunks, Inte Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, has written n long letter accepting the nomination of the Massachusetts, American Convention for Gov. rnor of that State. The fifth trial to elect a Mayor of Providence, R. I., on Friday last, resulted in the choice of Wm M. Rodman, the American candidate, by 00 majority. Mr. Pickens, has positively declined the mission to Russia, and it is probable that Sputh Carolina will send him to the U.S. Sente, to fill the vacancy occasioned uy the death f Mr. Butler. The Washington Union publishes the official proceedings of a court martial, held at Fort Monroe, for the trial of Captain-Albion P. Monroe, for the trial of Captain-Albien P. Howe, of the 4th Artillery, on a charge of im-properly plusing in officer before a garison court martial. He was found guilty, and sen-tenced to be reprimanded in general orders, and the reprimand, is published.... Commodore T. Ap Oateshy Jones, a well known officer of the U.S. Navy, is lying dan-gerously ill in Washington oity, with disease of the heart that his life is despaired of. This afternoon a complimentary fostival to the Hon. W. B Reed, U.S. Minister to China, will take place at the La giver House. In this in consequence. Nolan was arrested and taken to Lancaster 2 ..... NEW VOLUNTEER COMPANY. --- We earn that a movement is on foot among sume of our young men having for its object the formation of a new Military Company. We has been awarded by the building committee, will take place at the Li Pierre House, in this oity. is taken hold of by the right men, and

-Cown-and-Tounty-Matlers.-CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL THE FREST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ó OF GARLIELS, ra. The congregation connected with this Church, pose, on the Eint day of July next, to celebrate HUNDRETH ANNVERSARY, of its original ests to collastic when the Rev. George Duffield, OF CARLISES, PA. mont in Carlisle; when the Rev. George Duffield, ) of Dotroit, who was its pastor for nearly a quarter century, will deliver a historical discourse. Savera ith other appropriate exercises, may als

You are earnestly invited to attend on that occasion CHAS, COLLEY W. T. SKILES, MI-A-STURGKON, W. JI-DROUT, Carliele. June 18, 1867. From the above natice, it will be seen by our renders, that the celebration, which we noticed some weeks ago, is to take place on Wednesday next, the first of July.... Services will commence in the Church at 11

clock in the forenoom; when a historical discourse will be delivered by the Rev. George DUFFIELD, of Detroit : to be followed by other appropriate exercises in the afternoon. In the evening, there will be a concert of Sacred Music, which will include the splendid Oratorio

of "Esther, the beautiful Queen.". Tickets to the Concert are twenty-five cent each, and may be had at S. Elliottie, Joseph D. Halbert's, and at the Bookstores of James Loudon; A. M. Piper, and Shrvock, Taylor & Smith.

tinue the Celepration on Thursday, by a pieuio, at the Meeting House Springs, the details of which will be furnished hereafter. Rev W. T. SPROLE, Dr. BETHUNE, and other eminent ministers, who have been connected with the Church at different times, have been invit-

ed, and are expected to be present... The devotional tendencies of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who first settled in this see tion of Penusylvania, were strong'y character Instead of being the Atlas of Pennstic of their Nutional traits. They penetrated the wilderness, amful hostile bands of savares;

> with a firm reliance on the protection of Henten, and having formed settlements along the banks of the beautiful Conodoguinnet, their next care was to find a place of worship. As arly, probably, as 1740, the log Church at the Meeting House Springs was built, and on each returning Sabbath, these hardy settlers might be seen, wending their way, to this "church in the wilderness," with their trusty rifles on their shoulders-for-then men-were equired to "watch," as well as "pray"--and there they offered up thanks for Divine

favor, with souls as sincers and hearts as pure, as those which now beat, amid the dim aisles of lofty Cathedrals. "In 1751 Carlisle was laid out, and in 1757, when the town had attained to some size, they commenced the

present church on the square. The congregation now propose to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the founding of this church, and in doing so, it will be a fitting tribute to the memory of those who now lie clustered around the old Meeting House, to kindle a fire once more on the old altarstone, and offer up thanksgiving for the blos

sings of a century. <sup>11</sup>Aye, call it holy ground, The place where first they trud ', "They're left unstained what there they found, Freedom to worship (iod." That this is the exact period for the Centen-

and Celebration, is ascertained by the followingextract of a letter, from Gen. John Armstrung. to Richard Peters : Carlisle, June 30. 1757.

To-morrow we begin to haul stones for the milding of a meeting house on the north side of the Square ; there was no other convenient place. The stones are raised out of Col. Stan-wix's entrenchments. We will want help in is political as well as religious work. Col. Stanwiz's entrenchments, spoken of in kill and a in the extract quoted above; was on the north has it if it it is a side of the town, some remains of which existpresent residence of Andrew Kerr, Esq., occupying the ground between Bedford and East

Breast-Works."\_ They were commenced by

FIREMAN'S PARADE AT CHAMBERSung .- The 4th of July is to be celebrated at Chambersburg by a Fireman's Parade, which promises to surpass anything of the kind ever-attempted in this part of the country. We understand that all of our Fire Companies have been invited and have decided to participate in the festivities. We hope our " boys mny have a pleasant time, but, we advise em, if they intend to take their apparatu with them, to put every thing in tip-top o

der, and muster their strength, as a number of companies from Baltimore, York, Harris burg and other places, are to be present on the occasion, and are making strenuous efforts to eclipse each other in strength 'as well as quipmente.

We annex from the Philadelphia' Meroury the following description of a new fire engine just received from Philadelphia, by the Vigi lant Fire Company of York ..... This engine is to accompany the "Vigilant" to Chambers burg.

NEW FIRE ENGINE -- Mr. John Agnew, diss city, los just completed a beautiful en-gine, for the Vigilant Fire Company, of York, Pa. The Vigilant is substantially built and elegantly ornamented. The prevailing colors are clarct, blue and salmon, the stiles being are olaret, blue and salmon-the stiles being blue, the panels claret, and the wheels and for boards salmon. The galtery being gold and silver - **HTTTTTTT** and the sale of the sale canted by the talented artist, Mr. J. Shrieve, is a representation of a dog watching a boy, who is lying by a stream unconscious of the rise of the tile. It is designed to be illustra-tive of vigilance and fidelity. Her gallery, with the other silver and leaf work, was done by Measure J. O. Manda & Suns. A device by Messira, J. Q. Mende & Sona, A device invented and formerly used by the Philadel phin llose, No. 1, is also infreduced, to wit, a large gong; which strikes with overy lution of the wheels, " Brakes have also oduced, which answer the purpose of clocks, and saves the necessity of using them. The Vigitant is a very large and excellent organization that is pieces of apparatus and some four hundred, members, and is we knowa to the Philadelphin fremen. Will they oct let us see this splendid muchine in the pa-rude in October ?

Extensive arrangements have been made by the firemen and citizens of Chambersburg for an imposing procession; and from their well known hospitable character, we have no doubt, the visiting companies, will receive a ordial, welcome. It is expected that a spe oial train of cars, with companies from Balli more, York and Harrisburg; will pass through Carlisle, on the Friday evening previous.

SUGUESTIONS. - we notice the fact with plousura that some of the "Old Artillery, are waking up to the necessity of adopting some plan by which, the company can be kep up in spirit, if not in name -- a sort of second edition, of the Society of the Cincinditi, " which was formed by officers, at the close of the Revolution. It is right and proper, that the " old soldiers" of the Artillery A. No. 1, who have so offen, " fought bled and died " on many a Re view field, should have the privilege, once year, of associating together where they could pitch their tents, kindle their camp fires and while discussing their rations

"Fight their battles o'er again." An ex- officer, suggested, day a or two age hat the members of the Artillery should be rummed up, and arangements made to cele brate the coming 4th of July together, since that, an ex Sergent has expressed a wish that the members take out this venerable old six nounder and fire a National solute on the morning of that day. We second both motions. especially the latter, and nominate Sergant J R. T. as Captain of the gun, because he is the best markaman. It may be an easy thing to kill anales when you've got them in a bottle, ly once in a century, that you, will who can level a caunda, and sight ed until a fow years ago, just opposite the a snake at six hundred yards so as to out bim in two, with a six-pound ball, yet that feat was performed by a sergent of the old Artill

MOWING AND MOWING MACHINES .-- | ment paid ito Philadelphia, and I may say | Pennaylvania, by President Buchanen, in ap-In a few days our farmers will be in the midst of their hay harvest ; and as it is) almost im possible to get hands to perform the work, formers generally will have to turn to some labor-saving machinery to remedy the evil. It is therefore necessary that they should obtain all the experience of the past in regard to have been no murder at all, it having been to which are the best machines for this pur since accortained that the repited victim died pose. If men will have a little parinnee to a natural denth. study out the construction of these useful implements, and use them with ourc, they will Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, and A. II. Da. find them invaluable. There are now in the venport, familiarly known as " Dolly" Davenmarket several of these moving machines, all port is creating considerable excitement here. of which should be carefully examined by The fürmer. There is "Ketchum's Combined Reas port says," that Mr. Damenport, has strong per and Mowor" said to be the pioneer mow ing machine; Kutz & Lash North st. are the agents for this for ling and the advertising Mis. Davenport, formerly Miss Lizzo Weston, columns of our paper admains, "wenty good well founded rumors, respecting such intimareasons" why it should be used in preference to others ; and Muony's Combined Reapi ; and Mowing Machines, with Woods In prove ment. This last is as near perfection as pussible and the laurels it won during the last harves have recommended it to the spricult r d comu. nity. It can be seen at the Agricultural Wareroom of Mr. Jamos Armstrong noar the southless cattailed Mr. Forrest's chances, for Railroad Hotel Carlisle. Railroad Hotel Carlisle.

GOOD NEWS FOR FORTUNATE TICKET HOLDERS .= The Big Spring Literary Justitute, partiality for the lady, and that he has been have given notice, that the property of the Joint Stock Association, will be distributed during the Fair of the Institute, in August. The Litern M Institute deserves a liberal encouragement at the hands of the citizens of Actor, is fast, being dispelled, by his indisthis county ; its objects are of the most praisworthy character, and its business operations garded, is a libertine and a man unworthy of are inanaged by some of the most intelligent and reliable young men, in the borough of Newville and vicialty. Persons who wish to try their luck, in obtaining one of the many valuable prises they offer, can send their orders to James McKeeban, the Secretary of the

Institute. PLEASING INCIDENT .--- On Tuesday evening of last week, a number of the students of Dickinson College, presented to Prof O. H. Tiffany, who has acted as their Patran, a

splendid ten service of silver plate. The articles composing the set, are chaste and elegant in design, and of most exquisite work manship; we are informed that they were produced from the establishment of Mr. Sto well, of Bultimore.

This beautiful and appropriate present, is as honorable to the donors, as it must be gratifying to the worthy recipient, who, we regret to say, is about to withdraw himself, from position which he has honored by his talents, and from a community, to whom he has endeared himself, by his public spirit, and gentlemanly deportment.

Mounted Rifles:

profession, and is regarded by them, with pa TROOPS FOR UTAH .--- Wo learn that a detachment of two hundred and thirry men will leave Carlisle Barracks, about the 5th of long may he live. July next, for Fort Leavenworth Mo., to join Gen. Harney's command, -which is about to start to the Mormon country. The delach-

ment will leave this Post, under the command Saturday night, the house was crowded. Johnof Capt. THOMAS DUNCAN, of the Regiment of

[Philadelphia Correspondence of the Herald.] ... Conclusion of the German Festival- Great con-symption of Lager-beer Argument in the In. Junction Case - Gen. Walker - Colored Musonic Junction Case - Gen. Walker -- Colorea matoric Procession -- Complimentury Dinner' to W Dr Reed, Elq., Minister to China -- The Murder at Biockley Almshouse -- The Fracas in N York between Edwin Forrest and "Dolly" Davenport -- Actors and things theatrical

DEAR HERALD-The great German .Festivel the Samugerfest closed on last Wednesday night, and the King's English, which had been completely-swamped during the continuance of the Jubilee, by the avalanche of Teutonic,

pointing one of her offizens to the important FLOUR Superlue, per bbl. post of Minister to, China, ought to be and I do Extra, think is, properly appreciated. The murder, mentioned in my last as having occurred at the Blockley Almshouse, turns out, Rys RED Ryń Walk Sal an added a gold and The redeat fracas, in New York, . between ORN Ints where all the parties are well known. grounds) for suspecting, the existence of an improper intimacy, between Mr. Forrest, and cy, have been rife in this city, for years. It seems: that one evening, about two weeks ago Mr. Davenport's anger was aroused, by seeing Mr F. and Mrs. D. together, in a private box in Burton's Theatre, New York, and that having procured a revolver, he repaired to the ex, occupied by the parties, and would have

pterference been applied. It is a matter notorio y, that Mr. Forrest, entertains great so imprudent, in displaying his partiality, as to excite suspicions in the minds, of Mr. Divenport's friends. ... The respect that formerly surrounded Mr. Forrest, as 'a di tinguished creet conduct, and he is now, generally re-

respectful consideration. Certain it is, that the recent quarrel between he an | Mr. Divenport, is not calculated to enhance his. popularity. Mr. Forrest has fulmirers here, who in their enthusiasm for the actor, overloom the diaracter of the m n, and stand ever ready to extol his better qualities, and gloss over his

fault. Among his professional brethren, he is regarded with feelings of absolute venera. tion, he certainly is a proper model, from which actors may fashion their histrionic efforts, with benefity as an actor he has indisnutably attained the very acane of perfection, and is undoubtedly the greatest artist; at pres ont on the stage. On Saturday, I had the pleasure of shaking the hand, of Mr. Chas. S. Porter, the veteran actor. Mr. Porter, made his first appearance

on the stage, in 1816, he still performs, and from his robust look, I would suppose it probable that he will grace the stage, for many years to como; he now enjoys the honorable distinction, of being the oldest living American actor, and is greatly beloved, both in the

profession and out of it; from his decision in theatrical mutters there is no appeal. He is always called " Pap," by the members of the

rental reverence. The old gentleman, is a ro markable specimen of the old school of actors Theatrically, we have had a lively woek. The regular season closed at the Walnut, on

> Broughman, is drawing fine houses, at the Arch, and pleases every-body who "favours him with a call." He is an immense fayorit but how could it be otherwise, with so talent

ed an actor, and so complete a gentleman. At the National, John Drew, the inimitable Irish comedian, commenced on Monday night, as O'Brien, in the Irish Emigrant. I was presout on the occasion, 'and must acknowledge, that Mr. Drew's rendition of this character, was one of the finest performances, lever wit-

Harriages. ...

Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1857. nessed. Mr. Drew has shown great judgment in making up his company for the Nation d, Mr. Boniface, the leading man is not only, the handsomest man on the American stage, but if one of the very best actors in the country. Mr. Jos. Jefferson, the low commedian; has is again the prevailing tongue. Our German

do Family 7.75 4,00 WHITE WHEAT DET bushel dò, Ĩ,70 75 LOVERSEED do. 6.50 TIMOTHYSEED, 2.50 WINTER BARLEY. SPRING BARLEY, do **\_** ^ **\_**. 1,10 New Advertisements. CONCERT.-THE CONTINENTAL Vo-calists on their Homoward Tour respectfully au-nounce one Concert in Carilsie at the COURT HOUSE, On SATURDAY EVENING, June 27th,

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BELLARS LETTRES SUCCETY. public arg respectfully invited in attend the So-typical Anniversary of the belies Lottres Society, o field in the COURT HOUSE, an Monday evaluate, y GL. Exerclass to commonce at 8 oclock. COMMITTEE, /

W. P. DEAL, II, G. SEYMOUR, D. D. STONE, SETH H, YOCHM, J. WILLIAM WRIGHT, GFO, H. ZTAMERMAN, Dickinson College, June 21, 1857.--21.

TRVING FEMALE COLLAGE. MECHANICSBURG, PA. This Institution, designed for the liberal education of Young Ladles, has been in operation one year with

ing factors, day been in operation one year with ist gratifying, results. It is now established on a sls, and its patronage already extends over nine varies. During the last winter, it was created a college pro-per, by the lexistature of Pennaylaumia. with power to confire degrees, and endowed with all the rights and priviloges of the most favored Fermion Institutions. - It is located on the Camberlaid-Valley Hallroad mid-way between Harrisburg and Carlisle, in the most far-the and beautiful portion of the valley, and is in close proximity to one or the mest moral, fealthy, and enter-mising times in the State.

rising towns in the State. -It is contral, and easy of arcess. Students leaving Nashington, Baltimore, or Philadelphia in the morning rain for Harrisburg, will arrive at Neckanicsburg in ine for ditner. The odifice is large and commodious, surmunded by auble verandas, and will accommodate about one hun-

The edifice is large and commodious surraineded by dauble vermindas and will accommodiate shout one hum-dred boarders. In its construction, it combines all tho-modern improvements for the promotion of intellib, com-fort, and convenience. In these respects physicians pronounce it unrivalied. The Chambers are large and itself furnished: "Each has its registers for host and itself for a convenience of the superior for host and on listh rooms, are at all times supplied with warm and cold water. to Grounds and ample, and well arranged for recrea-and the various calisthenic exercises—so essential

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country, and that, by all the laws and principles of humanity-no community has a right to impose a curse upon another community .--- That slave labor is a blighting curse, is a truth, to which every valley and hill-top from Maine to Cali-

fornia bear the most invincible testimony. Go bac's three quarters of a century, and look at the condition of our country-The South was luxuriant with fertile val-

leys and rich plains-Nature seemed to Mavish her gifts on her. On all sides she had scattered in profusion everything de-

sirable to man; and our forefathers sought

homes in her sunny, and luxuriant valleys, where they could accumulate the

necessaries and comforts of life, and acquire wealth, with ease. The North was bleak and barren. Its forbidding hills and cold mountains. held out no induce-

ments to settlers. The rugged aspect of the country, presented a cheerless welcome to strangers, and those who sought a dwelling place there, knew that their

lives would be made up of toil and hardshin.

But look abroad now, and behold the great change, in the relative condition of these sections .--- The Northern wildernesses have blossomed as the rose. The bleak and rugged hills have been clothed with richest verdure, and overy valley is teeming with life, and sending its productions to every part of the world. Populous cities have sprung up. Wealth has accumulated, and prosperity reigns

over all the land. On the other hand, the once luxuriant plains of the South have become waste. places. Her glory has departed. Her wealth has been squandered, and Nature has hung labels on overy side, inseribed, "SLAVE LABOR IS A CURSE."

The once glorious fields, which were luxuriant with crops, but are now thrown aside too poor to produce anything but pine trees, proclaim it. The rickety buildings, and dilapidated villages proclaim it, trumpet-tongued, FREE LABOR has made the North, what she this day is. - SLAVE LABOR has been the cause of the South's degeneracy ! Would it not have the same effect on Kansas, the garden spot of our country? Is it right

that, that beautiful region should be blasted ? Have the people of Pennsylvania a right to aid in injuring her? We know that the sturdy yeomanry with one

voice will answer No ! Let us not however, be misunderstood in these remarks. We believe slavery to

be a moral, as well as a physical evil, yet, an evil, without a present remedy. Fas. tened upon the country long before. the pros it generation has existed and

which must remain until Providence | affairs can be without The "Review." which must remain until Providence l'affairs can be without The "Review." 1. by the Continental vocanets.

Our Book Table.

GRAHAM'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. -This beautiful monthly, for July, has been received, and is no doubt warmly welcomed hy its large number of subscribers. One of e illustrations, is a fine steel plate engraving, of " Washington, taking leave of the army, There is no Magazine in the country superior to Gruham, and we have no doubt the Publishers, are reaping their reward, in an exten rive patronage. We should like to take the be left undone to establish at lanst one, wheth-Elitor by the fin, if his face, is as genial as er it be infantry, artillery or rifles.

his " Easy Talk." Terms of the Magazine, 3 dollars a year, Watson & Co. Bulletin Buildings, Phila,

COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL .--- We have received the current number of this excellent Quarterly, and it contains many gems of the first water. The circulation of this Journal cannot help having a very great influenco in elevating and refining the tastes of. our people, by instilling a love for the beautiful, and creating a proper appreciation of art. The association, by which it is published, is ongaged in a noble work. To members the Journal is furnished gratis, and to others at \$1 00 per annum. Three dollars will constitute any one a member, and furnish him with the Journal, and any one of the three dollar magazines, besides give him a ticket in

the distribution of works of art. NEW YORK MUSICAL REVIEW AND Gazette, published fortnightly, by Mason & Brothers, at \$1 00 per annum.

other. Its pages are filled with musical gos | give them a prowied house, sip--correspondence on musical subjects, and instructions in the set of music - each num- | as fo enable them to be bere during the Can ber contains, several pieces of music, worth more than a whole year's subscription. No Church, we should like to hear the old walls colock P. M. one who wishes to keep posted up. In musical sono to the sound of the " Pilor m Fulters," Ly the Continental vocaliets.

ieo. Z. Bentz, now one of the proprietors of the Washington House at Columbia, was seri- of Maj. M. M. CLARK, Quarter Master, U. S. ously injured a few days ago, while attempting to eject some drunken rowdies, from the in place of those recently destroyed by fire house. Two men named Nolon and Ervia but on a much more extensive and magnificent came along the pavement drunk, and first at- scale. tacked the hostler who retreated into the bar-

The noise attracted the attention of Mr. Bentz who ordered the men out of the house. He then went behind the bar when Nolan scized the top of an iron spittoon, and hurled it at Mr. B. striking him on the side of the face. Mr. Bentz then wont in front of the bar and took hold of Nolan to force him out, when the latter grabbed bim around the neck, and in an instant drow his head towards him have began to remove the ruins of the old and bit off his ear, Mr. Bentz is much injured about the head, and has been confined to bed

strong effort made, we have no doubt of its ultimate success, Carlisle has a goodly number of patriotic young men who are only as other towns in the county. The general awaiting an opportunity to join a military corps, and all that is wanting is a few leading spirits to "set the ball in motion." This once done ; it will be a very leasy minter to stone will be laid, with Masonio Ceremonies. fill up the ranks of a company. We have the an the Still of July next, the day previous to material out of which to form two or three full volunteer companies, and no effort should,

All the old volunteer companies, which were once the pride and ornament of our borough, and which in their day "did the State some service,"-have been-broken-up, and-now we

aons of the members of the old di Infantry." "Guards," and " Artillery." should emulate the patriotic example of their fathers, and at once set about the formation of a volunteer military company, and contribute to swell its ranks by appending their names to its muster If the enterprize is persevered in, we shall

have a word or two more to say in a future number. in pairs that CONCERT .--- We had the pleasure o visit, yesterday, from Wm. B. Thompson Esq., the agent of the universally popular Iontinental Vocatiste, and it affords us na

small gratification, to be authorized to announce, that the " Continentaler" will give a oncert in the Court House, on Saturday eve-

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CARLISLE BARRACKS .- During the summer, extensive improvements and repairs are to be made at the Carlisle Barracks, under the superintendence A. Two large brick buildings will be erecied

The contracts for the buildings have already been given out, Mr. JOHN GUTSHAL has the contract for the Carnenter work, and Mr. Gra WRISE that of the Mason work. Both these gentlemen are Carlisle mechanics, and in their ands the work will be performed in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

These improvements, will give to our me obabics and working-men, ample employment during the summer and fall. Already they buildings, a large number of hands being engaged, under the management of Mr. JOHN GILLEN. These men are employed at liberal wages, and we have been informed that other could also find employment.

ma. The contract for erecting, the Emory M. E. Church, on West Pomfret St.

are glud to hear this, and hope the project to Mr. John B. Turner A ber er selection will be successful. Indeed, if the enterprize | gould not have been made. Mr. Turger enjoys a high reputation as a skillful architect, whose correct taste has been displayed in many o our most beautiful buildings, in this, as well plan of the Church is a fine specimen of the modern Gothic style, and will be quite an or nament to that part of the town. The corner the College Commencement.

RAIN, MORE RAIN!-On Sunday night and Monday morning last, we had several co-Thious showers of rain, and at the time we write the weather continues lowering and unsettled In the Southern' and Eastern portions of the borough, many of the cellars are filled with have not a solitary one left. We think the water, which has onused considerable damage, and is no trifling inconvenience to house-keepers. If the wet spell continues much longer it will be a serious drawback to the farmer, as just now he should be ploughing his corn, and making preparations for the hay harvest. ,

> The Card of Mr. H. R. Knouer, will be found in another column. He informs in that he has located here permanently, as a teacher of music, and having in his possession certifiontes of his abilities as a tencher, from well known gentlemen of Lancaster county, we confidentially recommend him, to those who desire to scours the services of a competint Instructor.

We are requested to state that an exning next, commencing at 8 o'clock. Their amignion of the students of the Cumberland The fairing is on the upward march -go, ning next, commencing at 8 o'clock. Their emlantion of the students of the Cumberland ing only friends in Christe, will no doubt County Normal school will take place on the lat 2ud and Brd days of July next. The f. I ads We regret that their visit was not so timeil, of sugarian are solicited to attend. The board of trustees is requested to meet tennini, Oelebration, of the Presbyterian at Newvilla on monday the 20th inst at 1

> Bor The mosther is now cool and pleasant,

friends onjoyed themselves hugely while their testival continued. On the occasion of the picnio of the Snengerfest, at Lemon Hill, on Tuesday last, twenty-four bundred quarter casks of lager were drauk; as German "enjoymont is o mputel by the quantity of inger consumed face, Miss Mary Devlin and other ladies of in its pursuit. The " measure of their happimerit

ness" may be inferred from the above state-The German Opera Company, is doing well ment The Festival is hereafter to be celebrated at the academy of music ; they remain during biennially. Baltimore has been chosen as the the present week. Yours, place for the next meeting: COUSIN JOE.

The arguments in the case of the application

for an injunction to prevent the sale of the Main Line, were closed ou Friday last, whereupon the Court adjourned over till Tuesday On Sunday, 21st of June, by Rev. R. D. Chambers, Mr. HENRY W. DNG to Miss CATHARINE E. BELL, both of Percy county, Pa. On the John Instant, by the Rev. W. R. Craig, Mr. JOIN A. MAUER, of New Bloomfield, Senjor Editor of JOIN A. MAUER, of New Bloomfield, Senjor Editor of week, at which time it is expected a decision will be rendered. The arguments of counse on both sides were of the most able churacter. the Porry County Democrat, to Miss M. HETTY RAM. SEX, d ughter of the late William D. Ramsey, Esq. of this borough. and reflect upon their nuthors the highest predit. The speeches of Messra Meredith. Hirst, Cuyler, Campbell and Stanton, are worthy of particular notice, as master pieces of

argumentativo logic. The counsel for plainant were Messers. W. L. Hirst, Charles R., Buckalew, William M. Meredith and James H Walton ; . those for respondent being Messrs. Cuyler, Stanton, St. Scorge T. Campbell, and Attorney General Franklin. The interest taken in the oney was so great as to crowd-the Court room to excess while it was before the Court. Opinions are varied in regard to the probable decree of the Court. Of course, all suppositions bearing upon the result are purely speculative ; yet the impression is pretty general that the Court will grant the injunction, although an immense amount of outside pres sure, in the shape of ponderous newspaper ar ticles, has been brought out with a view t produce a different result. However, to-mor row the decision will be rendered-till then

nous verrons.

Gen. Walker, the vanouished " butcher o Nicaragua " 'oassed through our city last week en route for New York, and, to the honor of Philadelphia be it said, that this would be hero was, allowed to go through unnoticed; except by those of our newspaper reporters, who are in the habit of picking up small "items." The chief of land pirates only remained here a few hours, which fact not only proves the air of Philadelphia to be uncongenial to filibusterism, but "speaks volumes" in favor of the good sonse of the people of the City of Penn, as evinced by their disregard of the presence of the discomfited Walker.

The colored partion of our colored inhabitants, or such of them as belong to the Masonio fraternity, are making great preparations for a grand parade, on the occasion of the dedication of their new Masonio Hall, on Wednesday next. The colored folks are fond of ostenintion, so we may expect a display well sensoned with guudiness. This evening, a public dinner, which has

been tondered to Hon, William B. Reed, our, newly nppointed Minister to the Celestial Em-pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury, is to come sif, at the La pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury, is to come sif, at the La pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury, is to come sif, at the La pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury, is to come sif, at the La pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury is to come sif, at the La pire, hy many of our-leading citizene, without distinction of pury is a compliment is n d ting tribute to the worth of Mr. Read, and an eri-dence of the esteem in which he is held by his fol owe-litzene. Mr. Bacd has long been a loading member of the Philudelphin Bar. a lawyer, he has few equals, and as a coholar no apperiors. Ils intellectual endowments are of the very highest order. The accurate newly, appointed Minister to the Celestial Emare of the vory highest order. The compli-A A HUNRUILVE.

few superiors. Mr. T. C. Green, is a capital few superiors. Mr. T. C. Green, is a capital ind very verautile actor, perfect in overy-thing he plays, then there are .Møssrs Wor-rell, Hamilton, Jack, and many others all stander starts. good actors The female portion of the com-pany, comprises Mrs John Drew, Mrs. Boui-William Marshall, M. D. " William Marshall, M. D. "

TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE \*Ira Day, M. D., P. H. Long, M. D., \*Solumon P. Gorgas, E \*Epi raim Zag, Esq., "John Brandt, Esq., Mochanicsburg, Pa as, Esq. J. B. Coover, Esq., \*David Coover, Esq., \*Col. G. S. Adkins, Harrisburg, Fa. Shepherdstown n, Pa, Milford: Del.

\* Patrors of the College.

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the sand during the term of averan years, and bridges to be built on the same plan and the timbers of the same thickness as the bridge over Yellow Breechet at ilsburn. And it is further considered by mony of the stone bridge at the same place, therefore, the Commi-stone bridge at the same place, therefore, the Commi-stone bridge at the same place, therefore, the Commi-stone bridge at the same place, the bridges is to be of the same blace, and which cover to the lower the com-line and place, and which cover to the lower the com-brane stone bridge is the same time the lower the com-tents of the same tilskness as, above specified, with three archives, and the wing walls of the same blickness and grade, and due curtain walls of the same blickness and grade, and due curtain walls of the same blickness and grade, and the curtain walls of the same blickness and softh, and covered with bhoad stone well secured is above stated, on the top of the bridge shall be three archives the blick will secured. The bridge of curtain walls on the top of the bridge shall be three archives and the same of the same to bridge of broad stone elamped and well secured. The bridge hall be three the blick will secured. The bridge hall, be raised in the context is the foundations of the abutinents shall be approved of as solversid; the unabon were its boll, blic of large stone. The undertain and opointed. The undertaker it to furnigh all materials and arise DR. SANFORD'S INVIGO

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