STATE CONVENTION.

THE citizens of Philadelphia, and the several Counties of the Commonwealth, opposit to the Lecompton Swindle and the Desputle policy the National Administration—in forcing upon the pelo of Kansas a Constitution in defiance of their known whale and in subservience of self government—and inforce of a sound American Policy in opposition to the policy and intrigues of foreign Governments, are required to send. Delegates—equil in number to their lepresentative and Senators in the State Legislature—to meet at HARRISBURG, in the Hall of the House I. Roperschaftlyes, on THURSDAY; the Sth'day of Julia, 1858, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to nominate State Officers and transact such other business as the exigences of the o nominate State Officers and noss as the exigencies of the

times may domand:
By order of the State Committee.
LEBUEL TODD, Chairman.
EDWARD McPhenson. See'y.
Carlisle, May 17, 1858.

State Convention.

We direct the attention of our readers t the call, issued by the State Committee, for Convention, composed of Delegates from Phil adelphia and the several Counties of the Commonwealth, to meet at Harrisburg, on the 8th day of July next. We hope there will be no factious opposition to this call. It embraces all who are in favor of a "sound American policy,"and "opposed to the Lecompton Swindle and the despotic policy of the National Administration " Let the Delegates come from the East and the West, the North and the South, in a spirit of compromise, and they will establish a Platform broad enough to give a foothold to every true patriot in the State.

THE BASIS OF UNION.

It is a sign of a healthy tone in public opin ion, when we find those who formerly risked defeat in a reckless pursuit of one idea: among the first, now, to ask "What shall be the basis of Union," in the formation of a great National Party, with a view to overthrow the unscrupulous organization that hold possession of the Government, and re-establish the policy of the nation on correct principles?

The brilliant victories achieved in recent elections, over the Lecompton party, have shown the power of united action. A glance at the present condition of public affairs has long shown its necessity. Why, then, consume time in settling the basis of a union? If men will consent to throw aside impracticable side issues, which have kept the people so long in a minority, and go into an organization, the basis of which shall be Action, against the power and patronage of the Buchanan Administration, the object may be accomplished, and the evils' which now threaten the Union be arrested.

A number of leading politicious in Buffalo, have issued a paper recommending a mass meeting for an expression of feeling against the policy of the Administration. The circular says:

"The absolute and unconditional surrender "The absolute and unconditional surrencer of the National Government into the hands of the aggressive and intolerant slave power of the country, by the national administration, as exemplified in its attempt to impose a repulsive Constitution upon the people of Kansas, in defiance of their expressed wishes, makes it the imperative duty of all good citizens, who desire to preserve the institutions inherited from their fathers, to ignore all considerations of a selfabs character, and to unite siderations of a selfish character, and to unite at the polls for the purpose of deposing an Administration at once so faithless and de-

The Buffalo Advertiser, in discussing this subject, suggests the idea of a union upon " platform of opposition," merely. It says:

"The times are propitious for the move-ment. The action of the Republicans in Congress, on the Crittenden amendment, has freed that party from the barsh imputations of secin, and it can appeal no longer to the s of, a section. On that ground they passions of a section. were frankly and consistently met by the South Americans and Douglas Democrats. Out of this united action has grown a spirit of har-mony, North and South, and it only remains for the people to sustain their Congressional representatives in the position they have taken, and reward them for the sacrifices they

"All that is needed is a union in good faith

... The New York Advertiser, in commenting upon the above, gives its own views, as fol-_lows:

"We most heartily subscribe to these wise and patriotic suggestions. We are far mor concerned about the thing than the name, an are perfectly willing to exercise a large charity on minor points of difference.

"The time is eminently propitious for the commencement of such reconstruction of par-ties. It is not a thing to be accomplished in a day. It is not desirable that a new party a day. It is not desirable that a non-should be hastily constructed. But it is time discussed by the people and by the presses which represent the elements of such an opposition party."

The Philadelphia Daily News, in quoting the extracts above noticed, makes the following remarks:

If the party now dominant be permitted to retain possession of the Government for a few years longer, there will be nothing left worth preserving. Already the rights of the people are contemptuously disregarded, and the power of the Nation is rapidly concentrating in the hands of an un that every one who loves the institutions of The only question is, how can we arrange the basis of our operations, so as to present an undivided front to the enemy? If wise coun-cils prevail, we have no doubt of the practicability of this proposition, and with a view to aid in the solution of the problems involved in the various suggestions now being made, we shall continue the discussion of the subject a

CHAMBERSDURG - During a brief visit to this beautiful town, last week, we noticed quite an improvement in the Square, by the erection of a new Town Hall. It is a splendid building, three stories high, affording large accommodations for stores and offices and a fine hall for concerts, &c. It was erected by a Joint Stock Company, and we hope the enterprize will be profitable to the owners

The Franklin House, so long noted among the travelling community as a first class Hotel has been taken recently by Mr. MISHLER, un der whose management, we feel assured it will lose none of its ancient reputation. Mr Mishler is admirably adapted to this business being easy and affable in his manners, atten tive to the wants of his guests, and exhibiting in his rotund person the best evidence of "bountiful spread" for all who get their fee

" under his makogany." To those who visit Chambersburg, either o business or pleasure, we can confidently re commend the Franklin.

DEATH OF DR. HARE .- The venerable Dr. Robert Hare, who for thirty years filled the Chair of Chenificy, in the Medical Department of the University of Ponnsylvania; died in Philadelphia on Saturday last He was one of the most eminent chemists in the coun try, and contributed many valuable discoverie to that science .. In the latter years of his life he labored under the delusion of a belief in Spiritualism." He undertook the investiga. tion of this subject, for the purpose of detect baing the imposture, and in the process, convinced himself of its truth, and became prominent lecturer on Spiritualism for th purpose of converting others to the same faith.

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THE NEW MILITIA LAW.

We are indebted to Mr. Stuart, our late Representative, for a copy of the law passed at the last session, for the regulation of the Militia of this Commonwealth. It has been framed with great care, and in many particulars changes the whole Militia system. The great length of this law, precludes the possibility of publishing it entire, and we can only afford space for an abstract, which however embraces its main features.

ABSTRACT OF THE MILITIA LAW, APPROVED

APRIL, 21, 1858. APRIL, 21, 1895.

SECTION 1—Provides that all able bodied white male citizens between the ages of 21 and 45 shall be subject to military duty, excepting Ministers of the Gospel, Professors of Colleges, School Directors, Judges of the Courts, Com-missioned officers who shall have served as such for five consecutive years; non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates who shall have served seven years—this exemption not to extend to cases of war, insurrection, or

SECTION 2 Prescribe the duties of Assessors, who are annualy, at the time of taking the assessments of real and personal property to enroll the names of all subject to military duty, and assess each person so enrolled with 50 cents, with notice to the person so assessed. A copy of this roll is to be, put up at three of the most public places in the district, and a return thereof, under oath, to be made to the county commissioners. Persons refusing to give requisite information to the assesses are assessed to a fire of \$10 for each sessor, are subject to a fine of \$10 for each item of information so demanded and withheld and for each name withheld or concealed, or falsely stated. The assessors, commissioners, clerks, collecting officers, &c., who neglect or refuse to discharge any of the duties required by the act, are subject to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than fifty. It is made the duty of the District Attorney, on complaint of any commissioned officer, to prosecute for

neglect of duty, &c.
SECTION 3 Regulates the collection of the military assessments The County Commissioners are to make out duplicates, containing a correct list of all on the military roll, and the lifty cents assessed against each person whose name appears on the roll, is to be col-lected at the same time and in the same man-her astaxes are collected in each county. Commanding officers of companies are required annualy to deliver to the County Commissioners a correct list of all the officers and privates of his company, and of all persons who during the year have contributed to the funds of the company 50 cents as an equivalent for militaty service-the persons thus returned to be exempt from paying the same to the collector. The monies thus raised are to be paid over to the County Treasurer, and to be applied ex-

chusively to military purposes.

Secrion 4 Divides the military of the Commonwealth into twenty Divisions. Each county forms a separate Brigade. The Brigades, Regiments, Butallions, Companies, &c., are to heginents, Bartanois, Companies, &c., are be conformed as nearly as possible to the regulations of the U. S. army. No company is to be composed of less than 32 men, it being the duty of the Brigade Inspector to disband companies deficient in number. SECTIONS 5 & 6 Provide for the election and

safe keeping of the arms and camp equipage which may be furnished by the State.

Secretor 9 Provides for an annual parade

of uniformed companies by regiment, battal-ion or companies, as the Brigade Inspector shall direct. Or in licu of this, the commanding officer may order the regiment, battalion, or company to parade and encamp not exceed-ing six consecutive days, the rules and regu-lations of the U. S. Army to apply to parades and encampments, empowering the command ing officers on parade to enforce and preserve order, and guard against interuption or trespass by other persons. Companies are required to parade not less than six times a year. The officers, nusicians and privates of any company or troops are to be paid \$1,50 for every day actually on duty, and two dollars a day for each horse used. Members of companies unnecessarily neglecting to appear on parade, not only forfeit the \$1,50 pay, bu Members of are also subject to a fine of \$2-com officers to pay a fine of not less than \$2, nor more than \$10. The members are exempt from Jury duty, and shall hold the uniform. arms, and equipments exempt from levy and sale or execution, &c Members of cavalry, who own a horse suitable for parade, hold the

same with like exemption.

Section 10 Provides for a Board of Auditors to regulate and disburse the military fund

SECTION 11. The uniformed companies are of invasion or insurrection within the limit of the Brigade or Regiment. In cases of the pence, riot, &c., upon requisition of the Sheriff, the members of companies are requir-ed to turn out, under order of their officers, under a penalty of not less than \$15. ation for this duty to be \$1,50 a day Section 12 Provides for the organization and duties of Court Martials, Appeals, Collection of fines. &c.

tion of fines, &c.

SECTION 18 Provides the penalties and fines for violations of the provision of the act, which are numerous and stringent.
Section 14 Regulates the Grand Staff of the Commonwealth. Adjutant General, Inspec-tor General, &c., with the salaries and emolu-

ments pertaining to each. The Act is a lengthy one, and somewhat complex in its details. We have given above the more important features. The object seems to be to build up an efficient volunteer system, and to provide for a full and rigid collection of the military assessments of 50 cents- the proceeds of the military fund thus raised to be appropriated to the organization and fostering of Volunteer Corps, which in

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - An accident occurred on the New York Central Railroad last week, about three miles west of Utica. Two trains came into collision upon a bridge, over the Sanquoit creek, near Whitesboro'. .. The bridge gave way, and the freight and passenger cars were precipitated into the creek, and piled one upon the other. Eight persons-were killed and about forty more or less injured. Mr. Walter H. Shube, of Ohio, who says it is the third time he has gone through a similar scene within the last nine months, gives

the following account of his sensations at the The first intimation Mr. Shube had that all was not right on the train, he heard a shrick apparently from a female voice, immediately followed by a cracking sound. Having made up his made that the surest way of escaping injuries upon such occasions, was to make fast to something, he grasped the seat firmly, and was immediately carried, seat and all, over the head of the man in front of him. He felt the fire flash from his eyes by coming in colwas lying dead in the baggage room. Mr. Shube says he distinctly heard the crushing sound of breaking bones as the old man was thrown against the side of the car. He says it sounded in his ears like that produced by a dog "craunching the bones of a partridge," and was to him the most horrible noise he

ard. He thinks the old man died instantly.
Mr. Shube was in the second car; he saw and should be a subject to the subject of the subject of daylight shining through the end car as he went down, following the engine, tender, bagwent down, following the engine, tender, baggage and first passenger car. The third carstruck the second in the end and dashed it in
pieces, a herp of ruins. Mr. Shube was assisted out of the midst of the wreck by friendly hands; his injuries are a spranued hip and
one of the spall bones of his leg broken. He
says his hip is injured in the same place where
its firmness was severely tried on the Eric
rond, but he speaks confidently of being on
his way again in a few days. Few men live to pass through such seenes as Mr. Shube has experienced. His own escape, as well as that of many others, stops little short of the mirac-

ulous.

The bridge is what is called a forty feet span. It rested on two stone abutments, the space between which is thirty-four feet. The timbers bearing the track rested on the abutments and were supported by the from the sides of the bridge. ्रात्ति किंद्र क्षेत्र कार्य कार्य के क्षेत्र के क्षेत्

VARIETIES.

TREASURY NOTES .- Among the successful hidders for the five millions of United States treasury notes, about to be issued, are the York Bank, \$60.000; Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Philadelphia, \$200,000; Columbia Bank, \$80,000 : Farmers' Bank of Lancastor \$40,000 : Van Vleck, Reed & Drexel, \$500 000; E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia, \$100 000; Bank of North America, Philadelphia \$200,000, and the York County Bank, \$40, 000. These bids ranged from 81 to 41 per cent.

The Fashion runs now on straw bonne and hats for ladies and children. English Dunstables, as well as Leghorns and Italian straws, have all advanced some 25 per cent,

DEATH OF AN INFANT HEIRESS .- The death of Jessie Barber, aged four years and nine months, is announced in the Chicago papers. The little girl was the last surviving member of the family of the late Jabez Barber, of Chi cago, who, with his wife and daughter, perhed in the Collins steamer Pacific, in 1856. At the time of his death his property was estimated at about \$250,000, and has since increased in value to \$400,000 By his will the entire property fell to the infant Jessie. In case of her death it was to revert to the next of kin. The nearest of kin are Mary Harriet and Lucy Barber, of Birmingham England, and Eliza Bell, of Simcoe, C. E.

A Church Burner .- A man in Holmes ounty, Ohio, named Wallick, who for some years has been insane on religious subjects, took it into his head a few weeks ago that he was commissioned to burn down all the hurches. Accordingly, on Thursday last he proceeded to set fire to the Lutheran and Methdist churches, but before much damage was done he found himself in jail. He is said to speak of it as one of the most desirable Hotels be still of the belief that the only salvation for the people is in getting out and burning the churches.

NON-COMMUNICANT DELEGATES IN EPISCOPAL the Protestant Episcopal convention, in the diocess of Massachusettss, which adjourned on Friday in Boston, on a proposed amendment church. The subject was, however, finally postponed .

METHODISTS IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA .-The third annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas and Nebraska. was held at Topeka, from the 15th to the 20th coursing sweet music, every avenue was of April. Bishop James presiding. The Churches returned 1,823 members in Kansas, and 787 in Nebraska-an increase of more than duties of officers. The salary of the Brigade half in-1857. There are 59 local preachers Inspector is to be \$150. Inspector is to be \$150.

Section 7 Authorizes the organization of Bands of Music for Regiments and Battalions.

Section 8 Provides for the issuing and ty in Nebraska, for the year ensuing. y in Nebraska, for the year ensuing.

The latest Texas papers speak of the destation committed by grasshoppers. In any places entire corn fields have been laid vaste, there not being left a blade or stock of mything green. The corn, which had grown five or six inches high, has been utterly destroyed. A gentleman, just down from San tonia, says these insects completely cover the prairies in many places, destroying everything before them as they go. They are said to be quite small, only one-half or three-quarters of an inch in length.

FIRE CRACKERS .- The American juveniles will be rejoiced to learn that there is some crackers, which will bring prices down from of his pitial spite at the worthy President. he rate current last year, in consequence of the scarcity then produced by a short supply. From July 1st 1857, to Feb. 26th, 1858, there were shipped from Hong Kong to the United States, -140,361 boxes of fire crackers, against 42,978 in the previous year, and 85,320 boxes in the year before that,

tive hours, is now in the possession of Howells, tailor Gainsborough, England. In appearance it does not look unlike the leg of stool, out of which it is said Bunyan, while in prison, manufactured it: When the turkney harmony, the flute was replaced in the stool, and by this means detection was avoided.

A difficulty has arisen between Rev. T. L Breckenridge, of Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. Smith a wholesale liquor dealer of that place. Smith alleges that the minister had spoken disrespectfully of his place of business, and retorts that the preacher has often drank there-not moderately, either. Mr. Breckenridge preach ed a sermon in reference to the charge, and cards were published from both parties, in the newspapers at Lafayette. As the case stands, it is not a very respectable controversy or either side.

The unfinished monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va. case of necessity are to do the active military is said to be fast going to ruin, and is badly service of the State. used by the boys as a target. What a patriotic people we are!

The discussion about the size of Bryon's

minded women. The Queen's family name is D'Este. name Guelp; commonly supposed to be that of matter. the Royal family of England, is only the name of a religious faction, of which the Electors of

Hanover represented the head. A WARNING .- On Monday last, a youth named Blewitt, aged apparently about twenty years, was brought from Virginia to the Disrict-of-Golumbia Penitentiary, under a sentence of ten years imprisonment at hard labor awarded to him by the U. S District Court recently in session at Staunton, for robbing

the mail. The barrelling up of the mutilated body of woman, which came to New York some weeks since, and excited so much sensation there, has been traced to Chicago, and found to have been the work of a Prussian barber. named Henry Jumpertz, and the mutilated body to be that of his mistress, Mrs. Sophie Wer

lke Partington read in the paper that Prontice, of the Louisville Journal, had an amanuensis to write his editorials on account of the old lady, "I've long hearn that he was thought it was a mania of potashe instead of a mania of wenches, but I don't see what that's got to do with his having a parallax in both hands."

SINGULAR VERDICT .- One of our exchanges says, "John Turnal, indicted for the murder of his sister at Wilmington, Delaware, was placed on trial last, week, and found to be three feet seven and a half inches in height." Col. Fremont and family have gone to California, where they expect to reside for some timen a dada kanchara a palani taki naber ai yatokuna i ilina ai matahu, maksahi "Payate unitimos bayassia"

Town and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the Week

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* The degree of heat in the above register the daily average of three observations.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK .- Carlisle May 12th, 1858. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, Mr. N. C. Musselman was elected Cashier of this Bank, in the place of W.M. Beetem, Esq., who resigned on account of ill health. The action of the Board and a statement of the affairs of the Bank will be published shortly.

RICHARD PARKER. President of the Board.

FRANKLIN HOUSE .- We notice that his popular flotel, kept by Mr. John Hannon. has been completely refitted this spring. Its location so near the Court House, renders it convenient stopping place for all who have business at the public offices, whilst those best acquainted with its accommodations,

Our Town.-Carlisle has put on her beautiful garments," for the summer. The Conventions .- There was a warm debate in bright green grass, and the dark heavy foliage of the trees which now adorn our squares bring forcibly to the minds of all, the wisdom of those who first laid out the town, in having to the constitution that no person shall be a la regard for the beautifulas well as the useful. lay delegate who is not a communicant of the The groups of merry children who gambol over the green, the gentle swains and gentler lasses who throughe promenades around them, show that taste is abundandantly appreciated. Such n scene we witnessed on last Friday evening. On one corner stood the Barracks Band, disgraced with the beauty of our town, drinking n the liquid notes with the refreshing hir whilst over the grass, a hundred children chased-each-other-in-sportive glee. For-the

> DISREPUTABLE .- We see by the Philadelphia Argus, of the 14th inst, that an itinerant correspondent for that paper, who has been making Carlisle his head-quarters for some time, seems to consider it his privilege to buse every one who incurs his malice, by declining his profferred services as a card cribbler

In his last letter, he takes occasion to slan der a number of our most prominent citizens; amongst them the President and Faculty of Dickinson College: A want of appreciation for his profound merits as a writing master on the part of President Collins-thus prevent ing him from reaping the harvest of dimes prospect of an abundance of Clinese fire which he expected-appears to be the cause

We have no fear that any of the gentleme who have become the objects of his abuse, will suffer in the slightest degree from anonymou attacks. But we advise those "Travelling Correspondents," whether Professors of Pen manship or professional Card Writers, that if they are too stupid to write readible letters, Bunyan's Flute. - The flute with which John | without resorting to the spice of lies and black-Bunyan beguiled the tediousness of his cap- guardism, they had better get at some more

LOOK OUT FOR THEM !- Four men, who were through town on Saturday last with linen table-cloths for sale, are suspected for attracted by the sound of music, entered his having a batch of counterfeit money in their cell to ascertain, if possible, the cause of the possession, which they are trying to pass off on the unwary. The counterfeit is an immitation of the 5's of the Philadelphia Bank, and is described as being exceedingly well executed. One of them was offered to Mr. Loudon in payment of freight on a package of their goods; another was offered at Ogilby's store, the person who offered it pretending that he

was a laboring man from the country. They are probably making a tour through the country, under the pretext of peddling goods, and may succeed in throwing a large amount of the bogus money into circulation if they are not promptly arrested.

STREET IMPROVEMENT .- We see that the borough authorities have just caused a handsome brick payement to he laid down along the grave-yard square, on South street, Messrs. George Weise and William CRALL, practical bricklayers, performed the work. row of beautiful young and thriving shade trees has also been set in along the whole legs is yet rife. If they were withered to the length of the side walk. This pavement was extent described by Trelawney, we cannot be much needed, and will be a great convenience, lieve he was as good a swimmer as the Helle- as heretofore, especially in bad wenther, is spont testifies to his being. A good subject was ulmost impossible for funerals to enter for debate at the next convention of strong this burial ground by the lower gate The Council deserve the thanks of the community for their forethought and liberality in this

LET IT BE REMEDIED. - Whilst every one is willing to do justice to the energy and public spirit of those who projected and carried out our Gas and Water Works, we cannot say much for the wisdom of the Town Council who passed the Ordinance to regulate the lighting of our streets. Why cannot the gaslamps be lighted on every dark night -be it old moon or new moon, first quarter or last quarter?

The rule appears to be as soon as we have new moon, cut off the gas. .. But we all know, that for the first four or five nights of new moon, she is very sparing of her light upon this planet. Then, too, we do not always have clear, bright evenings, when the moor should shine. It clouds up and rains in the first quarter; as well as the last; and much as she might be disposed to shed her light upon the path of the bewildered pedestrian, obstacles intervene which she cannot remedy, but which our "Borough Fathers" can, by giving paralysis in both his hands: "Well." said bus gas. Come, gentlemen, make it a rule, that whenever the lamp-lighter cannot see his conflicted with some sort of mania, but always, shadow plainly in the moonlight, he is to turn on the gas.

· Standarman School CLERICAL SUSPENSION.—At a meeting of the Cumberland Conference of the Lutheran Synod of West Pennsylvania, held in the German Lutheran Church of this place, on Wednesday last, the Rev. J. P. Naschold Late pastor of that Church, was found guilty of grossly immoral conduct, and suspended from the ininistry, until the next annual meeting of the Synod. In less peaceable, law-abiding communities, he would have been suspended from a fore the Thinty and for Backett

ed the "he was have to be the shall must plicet."

SELECT SCHOOL -Select School for the months of March and April, 1858. School No. 11. Francis N. Noaker, Joseph Shrom, Wm. M. B. Eckels. In music Joseph

Brady. School No. 12. Barbara Wolf, Margaret Black, Fanny Hannon. In music Sarah Swi-

School No. 18. Mary Zollinger, Amelia Brightbill, Fanny Eby. In music Eliza Miles. School No. 14. Wm. R. Halbert, Chas. D. Law, Chas, B. Pfahler. In music Wm R.

School No. 15. Anne E. Focht, Mary Tompson, Mary E. Hantch. In music Mary E. School No. 17. Wm. F. Law, Chas. F. Leeds

Dan'l A. Sawyor. In music Chas. F. Leeds School No. 17. Gertrude Reed, Eliza A. Mathews, Ada Ahl. In music Fanny Ensmin-School No. 18. Bache A. D. Smend, Henry Moore, Thompson Bosler. In Music Bache

A. D. Smead. D. ECKELS, Pres. S. S. ICE CREAM .- Our thanks are due to Mr. Blake, who keeps the Billiard Saloon and

Restaurant, at the corner opposite the Mansion House, for a liberal supply of delicious 1ce Cream, on Saturday evening. Mr. Blake has fitted up his rooms with much taste, forming an agreeable resort for

those who are fond of billiards, to which he has added a refreshment saloon, where his visitors may enjoy all the delicacies of the season.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY: A bill is now before Cougress, for the establishment of a National Foundry, and some hopes are entertained that it may yet be reached this session. It is prob-

able, that the bill will be so framed as to require-the President-to appoint a committee composed of officers of the Army and Navy, to select a suitable location for that purpose Why should not Cumberland county be se lected? Our beds of iron ore inexhaustible supply of limestone, central position and facilities for transportation, give us advantages for an establishment of this character, pos sessed by few counties in the State.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of Dickinson College, on May 17, 1858, the following

report of their committee was adopted: PREAMBLE : Our class-mate is dead. STU-ART died as he lived, an upright man, but his "mortality has put on immortality and he lives again." We who know him best, loved him most, and they who now gather around his grave and sever at its brink the last tie of kindred, can there but drop the tears we fain would mingle with our own. His virtues are still fresh in our memory and will ever hold a sacred niche in our hearts. We respected him for his consistency, his piety-we loved him for his frankness, his sincerity, his unpretending friendship. Cut down in the spring of life, almost on the field of his classic labors, in the very bosom of his family, amid the scenes of his boyhood, his melancholy fate comes to us with a lesson as important as it is painful. We can all weep, now he has gone, but few-oh! how few can equal his excellence. But we forbear; that tolling bell, those saddened countenances, that be reaved family, are the holiest testimonies of his-worth. We know it well.

" But ah! that starting tear Remembrance weeps at the very sound Of memories once so dear."

As the best consolation in our power to his friends and a sourceier of his virtues, we offer in the truest spirit, the following resolutions: Resolved, That we as a class have heard with sorrow and sadness of the untimely end of our beloved class-mate. Joseph J. Stuart. of Virginia, and in respect of his virtues will wear a badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our sympathics and appreciation of the high regard in which we hold his many excel-lencies, that it may serve as far as possible to

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Carlisle Herald, Christian and Lewisburg, (Va.) papers, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

S. M. McPherson. R. N. BARR, J. M. C. Hulsey, H. Dorsky Gough. THOS. CARE, Dickinso Carlisle, May 17, 1858.

A CHANGE. -On and after next Sabbath, the evening service in the German . Reformed Church, will commence at 6 o'clock, to continue during the summer months.

VIOLENT TORNADO IN THE WEST .- On Thursday night will ent tornado blew a passenger train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad off the track, near Lexington, Ill. and several persons were seriously injured. The towns of Lexington, Peoria, Junction and Towanda all suffered severely, half of the houses in them being prostrated Three men were crushed to death at Towanda.

Yesterday another storm of like character passed over the region between Bloomington and Springfield, doing great damage. A large number of houses in Eikhart and Williamsville were demolished. One dwelling fell, crushing it death a family of five per

LATER FROM UTAH. St. Louis May 15 .- Advices from Fort Leavenworth to the 12th inst., state that an express had arrived from Camp Scott with letters dated April 10 The Mormons are reported as leaving Salt Lake City for the White River mountains, and Gover-nor Cuming bias gone to the city by invitation. LATER PROM FORT LEAVENWORTH—Washington, May 15 - Desputches from Lieut, Col Simpson dated Fort Leavenworth, May 7th state that the our limitity under command of Licut Col Andrews, and the company of engineers commanded by Licut. Danne, left on that day en coute for Utah The regiment would go via Fort Kearney, and thence diverge from

WILD CHERRY

Brooklin, Mass., Feb. 5, 1854. My Dear Sir. - Having experienced results of a satisfactory character from the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, in cases of sovere colds, during the past two years, I am with the force in active service, and the night juduced to express the full faith I have in its renovating power.

I was first induced to try this medicine as an experiment, about two years ago, in connection with the strong recommendation of a friend, who was well nigh gone with consumption, and whose relief from the use of it satisfied me of its great value in cases of colds and decline, and most clearly demonstrating to my this ancient coclesiastical body. mind its great value as a restorative, that needs only a fair trial to insure a grateful de-

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CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 11 In the United States Senate, a mossage was received from the President enclosing the cor respondence relative to the recent outrage on an American missionary family at Jaffa. It was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. In the House, a bill for the settlement of private land claims in New Mexico was reported from the committee on that giblect.—
The Committee on Indian Affairs reported a bill to confirm the sale of the reservation held by the Christian Indians in Kausas, and provide permanent homes for them. The Comridite for Mayal-Mairs reported a bill to amend the laws granting land to sailors and mayines so as to include those attached to private armed vessels regularly commissioned by the United States. The hill for the admission of Minnes ota as a State was then taken up.

WEDNESDAY, May 12. In the U.S. Senate, a communication being received from the War Department relative to the proposed purchase of a site for the forti-fication of the harbor of San Francisco, at a price of \$200,000, Mr. Broderick declared that price of \$200,000, Mr. Broderick declared that it was not worth \$7,000. The subject was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The bill to repeal the fishery bounties act was debated. Amendments were offered to repeal, also, the duties on salt and sugar, and Mr. Skidell gave notice that if these latter were adopted he would move to repeal the duties on taxtild features and the duties on the state of the duties of the state of the salt of textile fabrics, and to abolish custom houses. Mr. Toombs presented the credentials of Mr. Henry M. Ricc, as Senator from Minnesota As soon as it was read, Mr. Harlan offered charges from the people of Iowa, accusing Mr Rice of corruptions in land sales. Mr. Harlan objected to the reception of Mr Rice's credentials, on the ground that Minnesota was not a State when Mr. Rice was elected a Seu-

pecial order of the day Several bills rela special order of the day Several bills rein-tive to the territories, of no general interest, were passed The Committee on Territories reported a bill to organize the territory of Ne-vada The bill to ascertain and settle private claims in New Mexico, was debated. THURSDAY, May 13.

In the United States Senate, the general ap-propriation bill was fiken up and read The bill was amended and passed. But it was re-considered, and a long debate ensued on a considered, and a long debate ensued on a clause appropriating \$3200 to pay the Senate reporters of the Globe. Mr. Doolittle being charged with acting as the agent of the reporters, retorted upon Mr. Toombs his accuser, about the Galphin claim, whereupon Messrs. Toombs and Hammond vindicated that claim. In the House, Mr. Phillips of Pa., presented the evolutions of Messrs. Cayanauth, and d the credentials of Mesers, Cavanaugh and ed the credentials of Messrs. Cayanaugh and Phelps, as members elect trom the new State of Minnesota, and moved that they be sworn in. The certificates were signed by Samuel Medary, as Governor of Minnesota, and dated December, last. Mr. Sherman objected on the ground that Mr. Medary was not Governor of Minnesota, Stala, although he had formerly linnesota State, although he had formerly been Governor of the Territory. The regu-larity- of the certificates was defended by Messrs. Phillips, Letcher, of Va., and Phelps; of Mo. and the Speaker, being unable to de-olde, referred the matter to the House. The subject was finally referred to the Committee on Elections, with instructions to inquire and on Elections, with instructions to inquire and report as to the right of the claimants to be sworn as members of the House. The Committee on Accounts made a report, charging R. B. Hackney, Doorkeeper of the House, with having abused his authority in the appointment of subordinates, leaving some of them to depend on the bountraof the House for salary. They also charge him with false entries in the books, as to the number of documents folded, and other venalty and maluractice. They report a resolution to dismiss practice. They report a resolution to dismiss him from office. The subject was postponed till Monday, and the accused was allowed to file a defence in the meantime.

In the U. S. Senate, a resolution was adopted calling on the President for information relative to the recent seizure and scarch of American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, by foreign armed vessels, and what measures, i any, have been taken about it. Private business occupied the rest of the session.

In the House, the bill making an appropriation to the completion of the military road, from Astoria to Salem, Oregon, was passed Two other bills for roads in New Mexico and Washington territories, were rejected. The private calendar was then taken up.

SATURDAY, May 15. In the United States Sonate, Mr. Gwin pre-sented a memorial from the Legislature of Cal-ifornia, calling attention to the case of an American citizen who was seized in Arizona. carried into Sonora, thrown into pris "Resolved, That a committee be appointed to wait upon the Faculty, requesting them to suspend College duties for three days, and that the President be requested to deliver a fundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the suspending of the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the suspending of the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased to the subject was refundral sermon on the death of our deceased. that this is the last survivor of the Crabb fillibustering party which was massacred by the Mexicans. The subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Seward, of New York, introduced a joint resolution to authorize the President to give notice to th government of Hanover for the abrogation of the treaty of 1846 which enforces restrictions on commerce. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, presented a memorial, asking for an amendment to the act of 1857, granting concessions to the Atlantic Telegraph Company, so that the subsidy be extended to all Atlantic telegraph-lines. The petition, as it involved questions of Jaw, was referred. Several local (District of Columbia) bills were passed, after which the Senate went into executive session. In the House, R. W. Latham, the recusant witness in the West Point investigation, was, pursuant to previous order, arranginged at the the treaty of 1846 which enforces restriction pursuant to previous order, arraigned at the bar of the House by the Sergeant-at-arms, and purged himself of contempt by narrating his unavoidable absence from the city, and disa-vowing any purpose disrespectful to the House. As Mr. Latham had come forward voluntarily, he was discharged on giving his testimony be fore the Committee. A bill was reported from Committee to apportion among the States the clerks and messengers of the executive depart-ments. A bill to relieve Barelay Livingston and others by refunding the duties paid on the merchandise destroyed at the great fire in New York city in 1845, was defeated.

Life in the Metropolis. The following rich "local" we take from

late Washington paper. Scenes of a like character often occur among the higher circles of that city, but of course they are not recorded in the Police reports: Last night, the merry folks, big and little,

white and colored spent a jolly time after the fashion that, pleased them best. The guards and police were kept busy until a late hour, quieting some who could be quieted, and aresting others who would not Whiskey and Lager appeared to be plentiful, and of ticularly intoxicating and belligerent quality; consequently the games began at an early hour.
First, a number of colored dames in Hog-

alley, entered the ring and fought until some of the whipped party started for the police. Next, two parties of juveniles, rallying un-der the names of "Tigers" and "Butternuts," go vin fort reasons, the South fork of the Platte, and thence through the Black hills, to Fort, Bridger. The route was surveyed and located by Lieut. Bryan, in 1856, and is seventy mikes shorter than the old one.

Can Smith was expected to arrive at Fort of stones and brickbast thrown in the contest. Next, a number of young gentlemen nea the corner of Ninth and D streets, raised tine corner of Minth and D streets, raised a times," which came near canding in a fight. This was caused by a person, who had evidently been taking a "fittle too much," shouting." Oh you Paint Skins."

The watch returns show that the Police were attending to duty as well as they could with the Corner of the country could be seen to the country to th

proved to be profitable to the police office though very expensive to their customers LUTHERAN SYNOD .- The one hundred and

eleventh annual session of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania and the adjacent States, will he held at Easton, commen ing on Trinity Sunday, the 20th inst. Over one hundred clergymen are connected with

ANOTHER STAR TO THE CONSTELLATION. monstration from the public

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Congress has finally passed a bill for the admission of Minnesota as a State; thus making

A Cure for Bronchitis.—There are many

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Two weeks Later from California.

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

\$1,600,000 IN SPECIE.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. New York May 13 .- The "Star of the West." from Aspinwall, with two weeks later news from California, to the 20th ulti. has arrived. She brings upwards of \$1,600,000 in treasure. The U.S. steumer "Merrimae" and sloop-of-war. "Decatur," remained at Panama—all

Business at San Francisco was dull. The mining and agricultural prospects were

minently favorable.

Rich gold diggings have been discovered in Kich gold diggings nave been discovered in Carson Valley.

Later advices from Lieut.—Ives'—expedition state that his explorations demonstrate the navigability of the Colorado River of the West to the mouth of the Virgin River.

SUMMARY OF THE PORTNIGHT NEWS. SUMMARY OF THE FORTNIGHT NEWS.
The past fortnight, says the San Francisco
Bulletin, (20th ult.) has been unusually quiet in
this part of the world. The State Legislature is
still in session, and has passed several important laws. Hereafter, free negroes are to be kept out of the State, and it is probable that the same policy will be adopted with reference to the Chinese. A law has also been passed providing a method for funding the floating indebtedness of the city of San Francisco, that occurred prior to July, 1846. A Board of five Evantiness is critical by the Act when the cocurred prior to July, 1840. A Board of five Examiners is created by the Act, who pass upon the indebtedness, and the award of this Board is to be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election, when, if said vote is firverable, honds are to issue.

The discovery of extensive gold diggings on Frazer River, in British America, has caused some excitement here, and set in pretiments.

some excitement here, and set in motion quite an entigration for that region from this city. On Saturday-night, April 10th, Forest city, in Sierra County, was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The total loss was estimated at about \$180 000.

A disgraceful riot occurred lately in Sonoma County, near Healdsburg. While Mr. Tracy, a deputy U.S. Surveyor, was surveying some land for a Mr. Luco he was surveying some land for a Mr. Luco he was surrounded by a mody of armed squatters, and his field-notes taken away from him and destroyed. Afterwards, the rioters seized Mr. Luco, the owner of the land, and, by threats and violence, compelled him to sign a relinquishment of bit title. pelled him to sign a relinquishment of his title to the land. Heaving that the Sheriff of the County was approaching with a posse, the squatters dispersed.

A rich vein of coal has been discovered in

Teliama County, near the Nome Lackee Reser-William McGarrigle, a miner of Deadwood Diggings, Sierra County, recently attempted to work in an old-side tunnel, in which no laborhad been performed for some time past, and from doing which his partners had frequently attempted to dissuade him, but without avail-He was foundedead in the tunnel next day;hav-ing been poisoned by the foul air. Three Chinamen were hung in Jackson, Ama-

dor County, on Friday, April 6th, for the mur-der of Mr. Griswold. One of the criminals confessed, while under the gallows, that all three were guilty of the crime for which they John Galvin was hung at Marysville on the 16th of April for the murder of Jacob Bilsby.

He confessed his crime, but attributed it rather to the use of intoxicating drinks than any wicked intention or badness of heart. He submitted himselt to his fate with courage and calmass.

The Legislature has passed a "Sunday Law." Hi goes into effect on the 1st of June, and forbids the keeping open of any house for business purposes on Sunday, except hotels, restaurants, livery stables, and drug gtores; and it forbids the sale of any goods, whres or merchandise, says for the house fish or will.

merchandise, save fresh meat, fish or milk, which shall not be sold after 10, A.M. Chas. Andrews very seriously injured on the 8th inst;, by the premiture explosion of a blast which they were preparing in a quartz nine in Bear Valley, Mariposa county.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The most skeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humburg, and that among the thousand of butterfly life there are a few or great morit, and undoubtedswirth. Of these Dr. Styrons's Invidorates, or Liver Remer, stands first and foremost smoon the remedies of the day that can be relled on as a medicine that is all it is recommended by its proprietors. It advertises itself on every trial, for there are none who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so it goes from mouth to mouth till all the people of the Union have learned the good of this truly valuals medicine. It is recommended with test, apositis to prove its vitue for the curred liver complaints of every kind, from the worst Dyspepsia to a common headache, and is particularly adapted to Jaundice. Deranged Stomach, Bovel Complaints and diseases of children.

One or two doses are said to cure a cold with scarce a failure. It is worth a trial for this alone. It is particularly adapted to the use of ladies of sedentary habits. Some ladies of the highest stabiding in society have given their certificates of its clinery, and we say to all who are alling, try-one-bottle, and you will nover be without it.—Bloomfill Press. DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR .- The

Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have never known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been upper than a year sluce we first heard of 1, and 16 no stands as the heard of all remedies of the kind. We have usever used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our "errown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gots more so—but some of our friends have, and we have never knewn it full of restoring the hair to its original color. We advent an an electronic treatment of the original color of the standard of the source of our friends have, and we have never knewn it full of restoring the hair to its original color. We advise anoth a new hereonic treatment of the color of the first original color of the first original color of the first original color of the color of the color of the first original color of the color of the first original color of the color of the first original color of the color of the color of the first original color of the color of vise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the Restsrative" a tabl.—Chester (Illinois) Herald.

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On the 13th inst., at Gill's Hotel, by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. SAMUEL, A. BEISTLEIN, to Miss ADALINE KOST, both of the vicinity of Kingston, this co. In Carlisle, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Burd, Mr. PETER A. DARR. to Miss ELLEN M. GIPE, all of On the 11th inst. by Rev. James Harper. D. D., Dr ALEX. STEW / RT, of Shippensburg, to Miss EUNICE G. WILSON, of Chester, Vermont. G. WILSON, of Chester, Vermont.
On Tuesday, 18th Inst., by Rev. R. D. Chambers, Mr.
WILLIAM KIRBY, of Talbot County, Md., to Miss
MARUARET ARMSTRONG, of Carlisle.

Apvice to Young Labies .- Do you wish to preserve a clear and healthy complexion, without the use of deleterious cosmetics or drugs, and escape the penalty and expense of docors bills? If you do, go to bed carly, rise early, take plenty of exercise in the open air, and do not spend a majority of any day in sewing by hand. Sewing by hand has been greater cause of the destruction of health than any other-employment the sex engages. in, and now that the day for the necessity has gone by, it would be suicidal for any young lady, who can persuade her father to purhasa for her one of Grover and Baker s Sewing Machines, to sew by hand, and thus become a slave at the expense of her health. The Grover & Baker Machine is easily managed by any person of ordinary intelligencewill not get out of order, and sews a stronger and more beautiful seam than can be done by hand. It is the only machine in the market that has given entire satisfaction to the families using it, inasmuch as its work will not rip even if every third stitch be cut.

A very severe case of Sore Eyes, of 5 years standing, was cured by the use of DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL. It is one of the nost soothing and quieting agents that can be had. In Erysipelas of the face it will often remove the pain in ten minutes. This medicine is for sale by S. Elliott, B. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, E. James, Win. Brat-

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