Carlisle Herald.

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1858.

STATE CONVENTION.

The United American, Republican, and People's Committee. of Superintentince for the City of Philadelphia, carnestly d. irous to the City of Philadelphia; carnestly d. irous to extend and perpetuate that union of the ele-iments of copposition. to the present mational Administration, which in this City has lately resulted in such brilliant success. do hereby respectfully suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they call upon the Citizens of Pennsylvania, who are opposed to the present National Administration, especi-ally to its despotic and fradulent Lecompton the present National Administration, expeci-ally to its despotic and fradulent Lecompton policy, and its willul neglect of the just claims of domestic industry, and who are in favor of the Sovereignty of the People over their own -the Sovereighty of the Feeple over their own-local concerns; of American, institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign Governments, and of adequate protection to our home labor, to assemble in their respective Benatorial and Representive Districts to choose legates to a State Convention, to meet burg, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at 2 o'clock P. M., of Wednes-day the 14th day of July, 1858, to nominate Candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commissioner. LEONARD R. FLETCHER, President.---

J. R. FLANIGEN, GEO. A. COFFEY, Vice Presidents.

GEO, A. COFFEI, W. J. P. WHITE, M. V. B. SUMMERS, Secretarics.

J. R. LYNDALL. Philadelphia, May 20, 1858.

In view of the above recommendation, and a general acceptance, I hereby withdraw the all for a State Convention, issued by me, for the 8th of July next, and earnestly request the American Republicans of the State to accept it, and participate in the election of Dele-gates to said Convention.

By forder of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD, ttest-EDWARD M'PHERSON, Sec. CARLISLE, May 31, 1858. Attes

To the Americans of Pennsylvania: The above recommendation having been itted to me for my approval, after consultation with the sultation with the majority of the members number of the prominent Americans of the State, 1 cheerfully adopt it as our call for a State Convention, and urge the members of

the American Party throughout the State to participate in the election of Delegates. H. BUCHER SWOOPE.

Chairman of American State Com. Clearfield May 29, 1858.

Inasmuch as the above recommendation and calls point out the plain road to practical, decicalls point out the phini tout to phineten, east sive, and enduring victory over the present National Administration and its tyranical and sectional policy, 1 therefore request the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania to unite in the elec-tion of delegates to the above Convention. WM B. THOMAS.

Chairman of the Republican State Com." Philadelphia, June 1, 1858.

Protectings of the Cumberland County Standing Committee.

At a meeting of the Union Standing. Com-At a meeting or the union Standing. Com-mittee of Cumberland County, held in Carlisle on Saturday, the 5th day of June, 1858, it was unanimously resolved, that in pursuance of the above recommendation and calls, all friendthe above recommendation and emission meet on Saturday, the 3d day of July next, at their several places of holding township and bor-ough elections, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M., and elect delegates to meet in county Convention at the Court House, in Car-light, a M. to load delegates to meet for the clock A. M. to load delegates to representclock, A. M to elect delegates to represent o'clock, A. M to elect use guises to represent this county in State convention at Ilarrisburg, on Wednesday, the 14th day of July, for the nomination of State officers. By order of the Standing Com. LEVI MERKEL, Chairman.

JACOB L. ZUG, Sec'y. ______

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT. State of Pennsylvania. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, JUNE 3, 1858.

It is hereby ordered, that a "Camp_of In-struction" be held at Williamsport, Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, the present year, and the Adjutant General of the Commonwealth is directed to fix the time thereof - to take charge of the arrangements-to attend in person, and

BLACK REPUBLICAN HONESTY. "WHOLESALE BRIBERY OF A STATE GOVERN-NENT!-It appears from the Report of an in-vestigating Committee of the Wisconsin Legis-The above paragraph, which we have quot-

8th, leads us to one conclusion; that the legis- | says : lator who takes a bribe is no worse than the editor, who "bears false witness against his eighbor;"-for the purpose of socking partizan

It is known, no doubt, to many of our readers, that Congress granted to the Stafe of Wisconsin a large amount of public land in aid of Railroads. The La Crossé and Milwaukie Railroad "put in" for part of the "plunder." To effect this, they resorted to a system of wholesale bribery, in which the State officers and members of the Legislature, sold their votes and influence, by a sliding scale of Utah have terminated, and the reign of the prices, according to quantity and quality .--The report of an Investigating Committee makes this fact conclusive, and also proves that those who participated in the transaction that those who participated in the transaction were members of both political parties. By what process of "adumbration," then, does the editor of the *Intelligencer* make it appear, the editor of the *Intelligencer* make it appear, the editor of the Intelligencer make it appear, the editor of the Intelligencer make it appear, as a specimen of "Black Republican honesty?" He is well aware of the fact, that a majority of those who were bribed belong to his own party; yet, in a spirit of unfairness, which is ti characteristic of Locofocoism, he wilfully sup-

give the political complexion of those who received bribes. Of the bribed Senators, nine were demo-

crats, who received \$125,000; and three were republicans, who received \$30,000. The only Senators who-voted-against-the bill were-sixepublicans.

In the Assembly, fifty-seven members received bribes, as follows : 38 democratic members received \$260,000 19 republican 95,000 Seven members of the Assembly refused bribes; six of whom were republicans, and one a democrat. Of other State officers who received bribes, were-\$50,000 A Republican Governor,

Democratic Bank Controller. Democratic Lieut. Governor, Democratic Clerk of Assembly, Democratic Assistant Clerk of do., To recapitulate, the account stands thas: Number of democratic members and State fficers who were bribed is 51.

Amount received by thom.

he now give publicity to the "figures ?" .

WHAT A LONG TALE OUR CAT HAS ?- The Editor of the Volunteer reads his brethren of the Press a lecture on publishing long tales, as advertisements, from the New York Ledger. We know of but one or two instances in which the country press have been favored with these long advertisements. In regard to the tale of "Perils of the Border," it is probable our neighbor "has eaten sour grapes," and now vislies to "set the children's teeth on edge." It may do very well for the editor of a newspaper, partly sustained by official patronage, to affect an air of "virtuous indignation," at the enormity of inserting long advertisements, but he should remember that less fortunate editors must depend on advertisements, now and then, to oil the press; especially when papers are published at a dollar and a half a

until the 20th of October next.

Fund Hall, Philadelphia.

The reasons assigned for the postponemen

are set forth in the following letter from the

DEAR SIN: -- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Editorial Union, held yesterday, in this cit, it was

unnnimously resolved to postpone the first annual meeting of the Union, from June 16th, 1858, to Wednesday, October 20th, 1858, to assemble at 12 o'clock, M., at the Musical

Fund Hall, Philadelphia. . The reasons for this were various and con-clusive. At the period for which the meeting had been fixed, the weather is usually very

sultry, so that a visit to a great city is a task rather than a pleasure. Most of the editorial profession here, also, are out of town in June-Letters from various members of the craft, in

the State, inform us likewise, that they would not be able to attend next month - some be-cause the meeting would follow so close upon

the other : others because it is a season when

they cannot conveniently leave home. In fa-

they cannot conveniently leave none. If have none, the fact, that the month of October is the most delight

ful of the year; that the State election is then over, and the profession generally at leisure; that the interval will afford more time to en-

list other editors in the enterprise; and that

the craft here will be able to make better ar-

rangements for-the reception of their breth-

The generation of the recting came off at once. The Executive Committee, at first hesitated as to their authority to make this postpone-ment, desirable as it was; but, on a more careful consideration of the resolution appoint-

hers of the Union as could be consulted, they became convinced that it was intended to con-

fer on them the largest discretionary powers, and that by acting as they have, they would best carry out the intentions of the Union.

By announcing, in your journal, this post-onment, and so assisting to give it the widest

currency, you will greatly assist the "good

Corresponding Secretary.

diretory, ause." On behalf of the Committee, C. J. PETERSON,

LADY TAMING.

The great success of Rarey in taiming frac-

ious horses in England, has suggested to a

crafty Yankee the idea of applying the secret

art to women, especially those who have prom-

his certificates:

m, and after conference with such mem-

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 26,-1858.

Corresponding Secretary of the Association :

year, payable semi-occasionally. the highest degree. Having entered upon his Executive duties, and having heard of many complaints, he caused a public notice to be We are no friend to the trashy literature of the N. York Ledger, and other kindred prints, but when the "chief sinner" reaches the highest and with pharisaical deemed themselves aggrieved by being illegal-'editorial frauds," we the protection of all such persons. Ile kept seat in the synagogue, and with pharisaical can#. declaíms agains are lempted to exclaim, " Physician, heal thyis office opened at all hours of the day and night, and registered fith-six men, thirtyself !" three women, and registered mid-six men, threy-three women, and seventy-one minors as de-strous of his protection, and evincing a wish to proceed to the United States. A large mag-jority of these people are of English birth and PENNSYLVANIA EDITORIAL UNION The meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Union, which was announced to take place on have promise of assistance to leave the Territhe 16th of this month, has been postponed tory.

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PEACE IN UTAH. The President of the United States; has communicated to Congress the following message on the authority of an accompanying de spatch from Gov. Cumming, with the agreeable

"The whole country, we are sure, will share the feelings of satisfaction with which the in the feelings of satisfaction with fying result of the measu Tying result of the measures which have been taken by his Administration for the suppres-sion of revolt and disorder in that distant Territory.'

WASHINGTON, JUNE 10, 1858. To the Senate and House of Representatives : I transmit a copy of a despatch from Gov-ernor Cumming to the Secretary of State. da-ted at Great Sait Lake City on the 2d of May,

Constitution and the Laws has been restored. I congratulate you on this auspicious event. I lose no time in communicating this infor-mation, and in expressing the opinion that

I am the more gratified at this satisfactor characteristic of Locotocoism, ne when y intelligence from Utah because it will allow presses that evidence, and charges the guilt on the Republican party. In order that our renders may see how the "spoils" were shared in this "grab game," we

appropriation is whether it be of a character so important and urgent as to brook no delay; and to justify and, require a loan and most probably a taxing on the people to raise the house accessary for its payment. In regird to the regiment of volunteer au-thorized by the same act of Congress to be and by its service for the detence of the front-iers of Texas against-Indian hostillities. If de = sire to leave this question to Congress, obser-ving at the same time that, in my opinion, the State can be defended for the present by the regular troops, which have not yet been with-

regular troops, which have not yet been with-drawn from its limits. JAMES BUCHANAN.

Scott on the 5th of April for Salt Lake City, accompanied by Col. Kane as his guide and two servants. In passing through the settlemenrs the Goy-

Amount received by thom, 545,000 Number of republican members and State officers bribed is 28. Amount received by them, \$175,000 What does our friend of the Intelligencer think of the record and the expose ? and will he now give publicity to the "figures ?"

ln a subsequent interview Ex-Governor Young evinced a willingness to afford Gover

To the second se torial seal, with other public property, was tendered Gov. Cumming by W A. Hooper late-acting secretary of the Territory. Gov, Cum-ming found that the public records remained uninvarial and activation. unimpaird, and entered at-once on the perfor-mance of his official duties. He says he may robubly he compelled to make a requisition pon General Johnston or a sufficient military proce to chustise the Indians, as he did not

biet to chastise the militia of the to that here wish to call out the militia of the Territory. Gov. Cumming gives π graphic and highly interesting description of his journey, saying that at every point he was recognized as the Governor of Utah ; and received with military dutes; and the illuminations in honor him as he passed through the canons are de-scribed as being sublime and magnificent in

given of his readiness to relieve those who

CONGRESSIONAL. To avoid the necessity for an extra session Congress has worked in good earnest on the appropriations. On Friday, the President sent in a message, giving reasons why he intelligence that our difficulties with the delu- thought Congress should not adjourn on the ded population of Utah have, as it is believed, 14th, unless they had previously passed an received a pacific termination. The National act, allowing the fifteen million loan, which ed, from the Lancaster Intelligencer, of June Intelligencer from which we take the extract would be required under the estimates for the

first half of the coming fiscal year. , Both houses have agreed upon an amend ment to the loan bill, raising it to twenty mil President communicates to Congress this grati-lions, and fixing 5 per cent. for the rate of interest, which will command a premium, with

ten years to run. Within five months the Administration has obtained forty millions of dollars, to carry on a peace establishment, exclusive of the revenue from customs, lands, and miscellaneous sources- This is a pretty good start for an economical Democratic concern, and a beautiful commentary on Mr. Buchanau's congratulations, that his Administration was inaugurated with a full Treasury. and a specie-paying Government, while the Banks and the people were suffering the evils of a paper currency.

The Conference on the Naval Bill have accepted.

The difficulty between Senators Gwin and Wilson has been adjusted through the efforts of their mutual friends. Mr. Wilson after having refused to make any acknowledgments, proposed to refer the subject to Senntors Crittenden, Seward and Davis, to which Mr. Gwin assented. Those gentlemen drew up a statement, in which they say that the remarks of Mr. Gwin, imputing unworthy motives to Mr Wilson, although general, certainly were objectionable and unparliamentary, and yet they by no means justified or warranted Mr. Wilson in using the very opprobious epithet-with-which-he-retaliated .-- Afterstating other things in connection, they add, "we are possessed of the fact. which, indeed, is apparent on the face of the reported debate, that Mr. Wilson, in using the epithet employed, did not impute any want of personal in The despatch from Gov. Cumming, alluded to in the foregoing message, is dated Great Salt Lake City, May 2, 1858, and encloses a copy of a letter to Gen. Johnsion, dated April 16th, in which it appears that he left. Camp sion is obviously liable to an offensive and dishonorable construction With this disclaimer adopted by Mr. Wilson, we hold that Mr. ernor was generally greeted with such respect?" Gwin is bound to withdraw the disrespectful ful attentions as were due to therepresentative language in which he replied to Mr. Wilson, of the Executive authority of the United States The disavowal required by. Mr -Wilson, and in the Territory. Near the Warm Springs, at the bine Dividing Great Salt Lake rnd Davis counties he was honored by a formal and re-spectful reception by many gentlemen, inclu-ding the Mayov and other municipal officers-sent to this report." Messrs, Cwin and Wilsent to this report." Messrs. Cwin and Wilson have both signed the document.

In the U.S. Senate, on Saturday, the re port of the Judiciary Committee, declaring Messre. Bright and Fitch entitled to their sents, was adupted. The Senate refused to concur with the House amendments to the Naval bill for ten shoops-of-war, and a committee of conference was appointed. An Execuve session was held., In the evening, the conference committee on the Ocean Mail Steamer bill made a report, annulling the permission given to E. K. Collins to make Southampton a terminus for his steamship line, and the report was adopted and the bill passed. Numerous private bills were passed, among which were two granting pensions to the widows of General Gaines and Commodore Jones

FROM WASHINGTON-THE LAST NEWS OF THE SESSION. Washington June 14. The session of Congress which has just closed is remarkable for fewer scenes of discord in the losing hours than any of its predecessors. The President and his Cabinet were in tenslance at the Capitol to-day. The former signing bills in the chamber of the Vice Presi-

The bill authorizing the Postmaster Gene ral to take measures to shorten the time of carrying the mail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Placerville, California, from thirty-eight to thirty days, failed to receive the Executive

Town and County Matters, Meteorological Register for the Week Ending Sane 14th, 1958.	NEW, FIQUE, It will probably be a little surprising to the formation in fractional land Valley, where fires are yet necessary, to hear that new flour has already been received in the city of New York. Such, however, is
1858. Thermo- Rain. Remarks.	the fact The first of the senson was received there as early as the 26th of May, by a steamer
Tuesday. 47 00	from Charleston, in South Carolina It was ground near Augusta, Georgia, from wheat grown this season on the farm of William J.
Wednesday. 77 00	Eve. Esq., in that vicinity. It was offered at nine dollars per barrel, and attracted much attention. It is also stated that the mills in
Friday. 73.00 Rain.	that neighborhood are receiving-more or less.
Saturday. 59 00 1.20 Rain.	of the new grain, Indeed, throughout the en- tire South and West, the crops of cereals never were better, and, it is said, the yield will be
Sunday. 64 00	immense. In a little time, our own State will give a vast amount of grain to the already abundant
Weekly 70 00 1.20	supply, and the consumer need, therefore, have no fears either of fumine or exorbitant
*The degree of heat in the above register is the daily	prices. With such a great quantity of all the

the wolf from the door."

rye onts, and barley.

happen, yield at least an average crop.

excellent and popular Sheriff.

the number of cases on the criminal calender.

one for-burglary, one for optnining goods un-

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erage of three observations. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We call the attention of our readers to th ollowing new advertisements : The Carlisle Deposit Bank gives notice of an application to the Legislature for the privileges of a Bank of issue.

of Carriages and Buggies for sale, at his Livery Stable, in Pitt streef. Gardner & Co. advertise Willoughby's Pa

ent gum-spring Drill as the greatest improve nent of the age. Shrow & Hoffer are busily engaged, as usual,

n supplying Family Coal and Luggber to their, umerous customers.

Peter Monyer, at his old stand, on Hanove treet, and his new Store on High street, is still in the field as a wholesale and retail dea-

ler in candles, fruits, &c. - Gardner-& Gurare the agents-for-*-White nack's New Jersey Reaper and Mower," which has been introduced into this county, and will ome into competition with Atkins' and others. Jacob Abrahims advertises a continuance of the "Foundry and Machine Shop," on North street, which is still conducted by Mr. Kutz. S. W Haverstick has a new article of Medi-

eine for all external diseases, known as Foutz's Mixture. A. G. Mullin, of the St Lawrence Hotel

Philadelphia, having become the Proprietor of the Hotel at Mount Holly Springs. recently kept by Major Joseph W. Patton, gives notice that it will be open for the reception of visi-

tors on the 20th of this month. James M. Ralston has taken out Letters

Testamentary on the estate of A. McAllister. Dr. W. H Whitmer, of Lancaster, will be at the Washington House, on Thursday, the

24th inst.8

Company assembled at the Hose House, at 7 o'clock, the ladies in full Maying costume, in-from Springfield, who were committed on Mon-on to the third-character, a soft-shell crab cluding sun bonnets and boquets, bright eyes day by Wm. G. Davidson; Esq. In addition and rosy cheeks. The first train of omni- to the above, two are out on bail, charged with usses left at eight o'clock, and at an early infanticide.

Four of the prisoners are under sentence our in the forenoon, the whole party had assembled on the ground. The day was delight- the rest are for trial. ---ful, and every one seemed determined to make

M. E. CHURCH,-The workmen comthe most of it. The first order of the day was fishing; and several fair ladies became amanenced making repairs on this church on 'Monday last. - It is estimated that about six teur-fishermen, some of them; we believe, fished with a double hook, and in many inweeks will be required to do the work, during tances, pulled up a cat-fish on one side, and which time, the congregation - will meet for morning service in Education Hall, at the beau on the other. usual hour. There will be no night service in

the Hall.

Dinner was served at 121 o'clock, the party hen numbering 103 persons.

About 2 o'clock, a second detachment, CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY .- This hnown as the fatigut party, numbering about 50, arrived on the ground and the afternoon School will hereafter be under the manage as spent in promenading, singing and dane- ment and control of Mrs. FLORILLA CLARK, ing. Supper was served at six o'clock, after assisted by competent Teachers, and it is hoped which, preparations were made for returning it will continue to receive the patronage of to town; but the company seemed to enjoy the town and vicinity.

the society of each other so much that it was nearly eight o'clock before they could be in-

Our Book Table.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Correspondence of the Herald. OREGON CITY, Cal. May 1, 1858.

DEAR HERALD: In my last, I asserted that the working classes in California do not rethat new flour has already been received ceive adequate remuneration for their lator. ceive adequate remuneration for their lator, considering the nature of the services requir-ed. I will now state the principal cause of the deterioration of the price of labor in this State, and the means which have operated in bringing wages down to their present low figure. Numerically the second dement in the population of California. Comprises a race-whose habits enable them to sustain life, and I mean the Chinese. At the time of the comwages, were high, uncasumably so. Then, the incoming of the means of reducing the pay of hired labor to a more reasonable mark, was requisite for the interests of the State, and the

requisite for the interests of the State, and the appearance of the Morgolian had a salutary effect in developing the increased field of la-bor here, but companies, with heavy capital, were formed for the purpose of importing droves of Chinese, who, being able to live on much smaller incomes than white men, soon drove white labor out of the market. At first, John Chinaman was a desirable aconjuition to John Chinaman was a desirable acquisition to the population of California, but the increased rs of his race who flocked hither, soon rendered him a nuisance. Many papers in the Atlantic States are extremely sensitive in

previous to my coming here, but having see the animal in all its parts and witnessed its nature, habits, and characteristic. I have been forced to reverse my former opinion, and come to the conclusion, that the Chinese are unfit for any other country but the dominions of "Old Sol's" brother. Their only admirable feature is their dogged industry. Their mi-serly penuriousness, wretched style of living, heathenish customs, and thiering ,propensi-ties, natural traits in the Chinese character, all show their unfitness for association and intercourse with civilized communities A bill is now before the Legislature, the object of which is to expel the Chinese from the State, and I believe a very large majority of the peop'e desire its passage. This appears Those cases in which the end to be attained justifies the means employed. To many States of the Union, free negroes, who are infinitely superior to the nasty Mongolians, have been-expelled by Legislative enactment, hence illisse announced themselves as applicants to their ction of our Legislature, in driving fro

rice He got me a seat, and immediately asked, "you like lice?" I jumped at the

I have been making a tremendous effort to PRISON STATISTICS -There are more learn the Chinese language, and for that pur-pase engaged in Celestial teacher, who sports prisoners in our jail now than usual, and from pase engaged in Celestini tencher, who sports the duleet sobriquet of Ah Whang. Mr. Whang got me several Chinese books, and very funny affairs they are. The characters in them re-present all kinds of curious things. The first character I was called upon to pronounce, here a strange membric means to an and definition. the August Term of the Court promises to be a busy one. Of the seventeen persons in jail, one is on a charge of murder, four for larceny, a strong resemblance to an ant dancing on a GOOD WILL HOSE COMPANY'S PIC-Sic.-This brilliant affair took place at the *Metting House Springs*, on Thursday last. The *Metting House Springs*, on *Methic Springs*, on and hard-shell oyster, dancing a pas de deux, I got around the crab, but colapsed completely in trying to go the oyster, and gave it up, con vinced that a tongue to pronounce Chinese must be of Chinese manufacture. Chinese are great talkers: two of them; in confidentia onversation, make a noise equivalent to fourteeg nigger preachers and twenty wild Irishwaing tones of Forrest, when, in his rendition of Richard the Third, he offers to trade his "kingdom for a horse," would not obtain a hearing amid a Chinese whisper. John is very, sharp when the tax-collectors are around. As

mporary, the second is the result. Again the second is the result. The Digger Indians here, are a peaceable race, and have become pretty well American-ized. Most of them talk English very well.— total in a most bitter spirit of antipa-the the second pretty and the second pretty They entertain a most bitter spirit of antipa-thy to the Chinese. A chief, or Captain of the tribe, told me the other day that "when white man get him ' pile' and go 'homë. Indian kill all Chinamen." The Diggers will not work any more than is necessary for proeuring food. Their principal dict is bread made of

Charleston, in South Carolina It was nd near Augusta, Georgia, from wheat on this season on the farm of William J Esq., in that vicinity. It was offered at

dollars per barrel, and attracted mach ntion. It is also stated that the mills in neighborhood are receiving-more-or-les ie new grain Indeed, throughout the en South and West, the crops of cereals never

e better, and, it is said, the yield will b a little time, our own State will give a amount of grain to the already abundant

ply, and, the consumer need, therefore, e no fears either of famine or exorbitant accessaries of life, and at moderate prices; the poorest man in the country can readily "keep THE CROPS .- Many persons imagine

regard to what they term the "wrongs of the Chinese in California." I confess that I too, was in the habit of shedding aligntor tears over the troubles of "John" in California, that, on account of the long spell of wet weather, the wheat and other crops will be back ward and deficient. This, we are glad to hear, will not be the case in either respect.-- We are told by gentlemen who have been through the ounty, that the wheat crop, in every part of the Cumberland Valley, presents at this time most luxuriant and healthy appearance, and the indications are that we shall have most bountiful crops not only of wheat, but also of The corn and potatoes, though backward, re uninjured, and both will, should nothing THE SHERIFFALTY .- Already quite opposition, anxious to serve the people, have

respective parties for a nomination for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland county. Among the democrats are Messrs. Allison and Thompaction of our Legislature, in driving from the State an objectionable portion of the popula-tion, is warranted by precedents A few evenings since. I had occasion to stop at a cabin occupied by a hinamar 1 found John busily 'plying the chop-sticks, and re-freshing the inner-man with, the invariable son, of Carlis'e, Messrs. Bricker and Killian, of Newville, and W. F. Swiger, Esq., of North Middleton On " Union" side, we have Col. R. McCartney, of Carlisle, and Ex-Sheriff Mc

Dermond, of Newville. We believe that all of the above named gentlemen are lionest and naked, "you like lice?" I jumped at the question, but "simmered down" again, as I recollected that the Chinese always pronounce capable, and either of them would make an like l.

soon as he becomes aware of the presence of one of these officials, he quickly communicates the information to his queued friends, and a temporary vanues of all the Chinamen in ragineighborhood is the result.

to issue the necessary orders to the General Staff, and other Military officers of the Com-monwealth in relation to the same. WM. F. PACKER,

Commander in Chief

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ()FFICE, HARRISBURG, June 3, 1858. In obedience to the above order from Head Quarters, a "Camp of Instruction" will be held at Williamsport, Lycoming county; Penn-sylvania, commencing at 12 Å. M., on *Tues-*day the 7th day of September, A. D., 1858, to continue until Saturday, the 11th day of said onth, at 12 A. M., of said day, to be called

mp "Susquehanna." I. This Encampment is intended to include the uniformed companies throughout the State who are earnestly requested to be in prompt

II. The Major Generals, Brigadier Gene rals, and Brigade Inspectors of the several diisions and brigades, are required to report to my office as soon as possible, what companies and field officers will be in attendance from their commands—with the number of men in each campany, the names of the Captains, and

ce address. The Aids-de-Camp and all other offi-III. cers of the Grand Staff of the Commander-in-Chief are ordered to be in attendance, armed

and equipped in full paradedress IV. All companies in attendance are re-quired to bring with them all tents and camp equipage they may have. V. The Brigade Inspector of every brigade

will report at once to my office what camp equipage belonging to the State is in the lim-

its of their command. VI. The Major General of the Eleventh di-vision Gen. D K. Jackman, shall be the sen-ior officer on duty, and he is hereby charged with the immediate arrangements for said En campment, and is ordered to report to this By order of the Commander-in-Chief. EDWIN C. WILSON,

Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

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AN ANCIENT RELIC .-- The Randolph"(N. Y.) Reporter states that Gov. Blacksnake, the celebrated Indian Chief, is still living, and resides about six miles from that place, on the Allegheny Reservation. An ambrotype of the distinguished old warrior has been taken by Mr. Clark, who informs the Reporter that the Governor is 116 years of age, but it is understood that his exact age was not known by any one--not even himself. He is probably the oldest person living. He was a favorite of General Washington during the revolutionary war, and has now a beautiful silver medal which was presented him by Washington. None of his war dress is preserved. "Ills musket and medal are the only remaining articles that were with him in the pride and prime of life. One of his wonderful feats was to go on foot, during the revolutionary war, as a bearer of despatches, from the Reservation, where he now lives, to Buffalo and back in one day a distance of sixty-nine miles each way

ADMINISTRATION STATE CONVENTION IN ILL-

NOIS .- A private despatch received at New York on the 9th, from Springfield, says the Administration Convention, which met there the day before, was fully attended. John Dougherty was hominated for State Treasurer. and Ex.Gov. Reynolds for School Superintendent. These nominations indicate unmistakably a straight-out fight between the Douglas and Administration factions of the Demo cratio party. (Produced and Statistics

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THE CASH SYSTEM.

The necessity of reducing the publication of Newspapers to a cash basis has long been pparent to every one engaged in the business Subscriptions are so widely diffused that the proceeds cannot be made available, for any sudden emergency, and hence the printer is

to his subscribers to make advance payments. Even this offer, liberal as it is, is often disregarded until the end of the year, when subscribers-make-a-merit_of_paying, that which is already due, and claims the same discount

allowed to those who paid for their paper twelve months previous. We call the attention of our readers to the following article on this subject, from the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The Country Press must adopt the cash

The Country Fress must adopt the cash system, and insist upon pay in advance for every subscription, before they can expect to prosper. The Butler *American*, for instance, in a recent issue, states that since the paper came under the control of the present propri-etors, the receipts have not been sufficient. to other white arone or which it is winded." How half the country papers manage to exist at all under such a miscrable policy is a mat-ter of marvel. Hundreds of offices can show on their books two. three and six thousand dollars, trusted out in small sums; over a wide section of country, the collection of which ould involve a cost almost equal to the awould involved.— The persons owing these driblets are many of them substantial farmers, who neglect to 'pay the printer' from month to month, not because they are unable, but

no month, not because they are unable, but ceause the sum due'is small enough to be lassed among convenient obligations, to be aid at an indefinite day, out of an indefinite paid at an in sinking fund. So the proprietor of a country printing office-generally one of the cleverest and most generous of men-shirks along, takes pay in miscellaneous farm products, when his wants are pressing, and calculates his profits by an invoice of very dubious accounts due on is books. The reform may or will begin one day or

another. Let every proprietor of a country payer announce a determination to adopt the cash system with the commencement of a new volume, and resolutely cut off and zprosecuto very delinquentwho neglects to settle within reasonable period. Subscribers may be lost;

but those are the very ones whose patronage is worth nothing and who manage to read a paper at the expense of the publisher. No subscriber who is willing to pay will refuse to sanction a measure of self-protection, so ised to obey, and, of course, never done so. learly just as to admit no doubt on the grounds f right and expediency. The cash system is he only alternative between conflo idence, and rascality and a ragged shirt,

THINK OF HOME -The husband who, in his noments of relaxation from the cares of busiess, allows his thoughts to revert to his famiy circle, is in a measure safe from the trials and temptations of the world. We regret to believe that there are few husbands who give

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as been missing since the date of his trial. P. SIMPKINS, Newark N. J." a practical turn to such thoughts, else there would be a GROVER & BAREE Sewing Machine found in every well regulated family. None but those who have experienced the benefits sor The greatest Liniment now in use is conferred by the use of a Gnoven &, BAKER Machine, can realize its advantages. Foutz's mixture. Read advertisement in another column. We say give it a trial.

The Senate has postponed, till the next ses-sion, the bill establishing a Territorial Government in Arizona.

The appropriations made at the last Condollars. Various reports were in circulation to-day

relative to a reconstruction of the Cabinet, but they are totally without foundation, the mcmbers never being more harmonious and uni

The bids for the Treasury loan were opened to day, owing to the absence of the Scoretary, who was at the Capitol. They will be opened to-morrow The Senate confirmed Mr. Schell, as Col-

lector, and Saunders as Navy Agent of New York, and Dr. Bradford, of New York, as Couwilling to allow a discount of 25 per cent on the pittance of two dollars, as an inducement

· A number of Army appointments were con-firmed, including M. R. Stevens, as Captain of the Seventh Infantry. Washington June 14.- The Senate has also

made the following confitmations : J. R. Chandler, of Pennsylvania. Minister

Naples. John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, Minister o Rome. ... E. Y. Fair, of Alabama, Minister to Bel-

gium. B. C. Yancy, of Georgia, Minister to the Argentine Republic Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, Minister to

Prussia Charles R. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, Minster to Ecudor.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. - Washing-ton, June 14. - The President has issued a proclamation for the Senate to meet to morrow at noan. , He'says that an extraordinary occasion has occurred, rendering it necessary and proper that the Senate should convene to receive and act on such communications as have been or may be made on the part of the

U. S. MINT .--- The deposit of gold at the U. S Mint for the Month of May were, from all sources, \$348,400. The deposits of silver for the same time were \$200.590. The number of old cents received in exchange for the new, were equal to \$3970-making the total deposit for the month, \$558,960. The gold coinage for the same time was \$338.180 in double cagles, and \$12,291 in gold dollars-in all \$251,471. The silver coinage was \$48,000 in half dollars. \$159,000 in quarters, and \$33.000 in half dimes. besides \$6720 in three cent pieces-in all \$246.720. There were coined during the month 2,200,000 cents of the value of \$22,000. Total number of piecies during the month, 3,845,200. ٤.

ALL RIGHT .- The anti-Lecompton Demo rats of McKean county, have appointed deleates to the People's Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 14th of July. Let the other counties follow suit.

Res Sick Head Ache can be cured by the ase of DU. VALL'S Galvanic Oil, in from 5 to 20 minutes, Sore Breast's and Sore Nipples are cured soundly by the use of the Galvanic Oil, and it will remove all sore and pain in a few minutes.

This medicine is for sale by S Elliott. B. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, E. Jumes, Wm. Bat-tan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Alfred Minright, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plauk, Alexander & Mullin, Craighead & B. Flauk, Alexanger & Mary W. Feusel duced to separate.

The excellent music of Messrs. Widner, Bretz and Throne, added very much to the en-PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. -The July number syment of those who were present, and the (this popular periodical is received. Mrs. idies are entitled to the thanks of all for the hn S. Stephens, we see, begins a thrilling ountiful supply of refreshments which they Original Novelette.entitled King Philip's Daughprovided. We think much praise is also due ter. Hereafter, Mrs. S. will write exclusive-

o the Committee of arrangements, who proly for "Peterson's Magazine," her own havcted and carried on this pleasant affair, ing been merged into it. and her fine corps of which we hope will be repeated frequently. contributors transferred to it also. This makes luring the season. For a complimentary "Peterson" unapproachable in literary merit. licket and a liberal supply of delicacies, we A new volume begins with the July. number. ender the Committee our sincere thanks. Now is the time to subscribe. Terms, \$2.00

per annum; or, Eight copies for \$10,00. Ad-DICKINSON COLLEGE .- The "Annual dress Chas, J Peterson 806 Chesnut Street. ommencement" of this flourishing and time Philadelphia. A specimen may be seen at onored Institution, will take place in Carlisle, this office.

on Thursday, July 8, at 10 o'clock, A. M. During Commencement Week, the following will be the Order of Exercises : On Sunday, July 4, the-Baccalaureate Sernon will be preached by Prof. WILLIAM I.. Boswell; and on the same day, the Sermon

before the Society of Religious Inquiry; by Rev. JOHN KENNEDY, D. D. Monday, July 5-Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society, at 8 o clock. P. M.

Tuesday, July 6-General Meeting of the Alumni in the College Chapel, at 8 o'clock, P M.; also, the Anniversary of the Union Phisophical Society, at 8 o'clock, P. M

Wednesday, July 7-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Oration by WM. II. ALLEN. L L. D., and Poem by THOMAS G. CHATTLE, A. M. M. D., before the General Belles Lettres and Union Philosophi-cal Societies, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Oration before the Associated Alumni by Rev. R. L. DASILIELL, A. M., at 8 o'clock, P. M Qual style. It will doubtless become the General Belles Lettres and Union Philosophi-

Thursday, July 8-Commencement Exercies, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

On this occasion, it is expected that a mor than usually large concourse of strangers will visit our borough, for the purpose of witnessng the interesting exercises.

ATKINS' SELF-RAKING REAPER AND lowen. -- We call the attention of the reader to the advertisement, in another column, of this celebrated "Reaper and Mower." Our farmiers will soon be in the midst of the hur-formiers will soon be in the midst of the hur-ion for solitude, a feast for friends in company vest, and such of them as have not already a comfort in sadness, and a joy always." S. & obtained an ... Atkins," should lose no time in loing so. Some of the best and most practical agriculturalists in our own county, as well as elsewhere, highly recommend it, and we think a single sight of it in operation, would convince the most sceptical that it is just the Machine which the farmer needs. Time and oney can both be saved by the possession of Mr. HENRY L. BURKHOLDER, " mine host" of the "Washington Hotel," Carlisle, is the Agent for Cumberland county, who will

furnish any information in relation to it. TRIAL OF REAPERS AND MOWERS.-We are requested to state that a trial of a number of Reaping and Mowing Machines

will take place on Saturday afternoon next, on Col. A. NOBLE'S Farm, near Carlisle. Our country friends should be on hand to witness the exhibition, in order that they may be enabled to judge of the relative powers of the different Machines.

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grasshoppers and acorns. I am told that this bread is very good, but neither my curiosity nor appetite have been sufficient to induce me The mining season here has closed until next winter, the water having, as the miners say, "fetered out." Quartz and river mining is the "fetered out." Quartz and river mining is the only kiud carried on in these parts, and in the Southern mines during the summer months. The miners are now rushing further into the

mountains in quest of summer diggings, but it is rather early for that yet, there being still about ten feet of snow in the mountains twenty, miles north of this. Here we now have the thermometer at 90 degrees. It seldom ranges lower than 60 degrees in mid-winter, but in summer 120 degs, in the shade is cool.

On Monday last a grand ball took place about fifteen miles from here, and as I had received a ticket and the assurance that all the women in the country would be there, I re-solved to attend. *Nowrthere-does not happen to be any unmarried ladies in this part of the

A GREAT BOOK FOR STANKE TIME -Stan country, and I was, therefore, compelled to ford & Delisser, 508 Broadway have published and of the raciest books of fun and humor that apply to the married portion for a fair com panion for the occasion. - I-made application to several husbands for the loan of their wives, and, of the raciest books of lun and humor that, have appeared for a long time in-a little dain-tily printed open type volume, entitled Aqua-relles or. Summer Sketches. The work is brim-ful of rollicking fun, frolic, satire "tipon the follies and forms of modern Life at the Springs illustrated with many exquisite original de-signs. Its points of humor are brilliant sallies of with and Souther hull he there with the shares of the start shares of the start of the sta but those selfish mortals declined allowing me to act the gallant to their spouses, on the score that I was too good looking. For once in my life, I wished, I was ugly. It became obvious that I must either stay at home, or "go it alone." I resolved upon the latter course, and after riding, fifteen miles over a ron, and Saratoga will be on the qui vice to ge the book. We believe it will challenge the no oad at least as smooth as the temper of maiden lady of sixty, arrived at the "gay and tice of all lovers of light reading, and we are festive scene," and was immediately presented to the floor-manager, who, I was informed; was appointed to that position, because he was sure they will enjoy a rich treat in pouring over its mirth-provoling pages. We cut the following from one of our contemporaries : . The author is evidently a skilful limner, for his touches are instinct with life. This is just the book to throuse as a companion on a pleasure trip to the quiet country or to the sea

was appointed to that position, because he was the only man capable of sporting a "blue and brass" coat. The garment, which was the means of obtaining for its possessor this dis-tinguished post, was certainly a wonder in its way, and gave evidence of the superior judg-ment of its weater's great-grand-father in mat-ters, appertaiving to the choice of cloth. Upon entering the ball-room, the coup d'cuil pro-sented was very fine. The female loveliness therein assembled consisted of *siz* representa-tives of the fair sex., Upon enquiring I learn-ed that one, of this glorious half dozen was

at home and abroad." Stauford & Delisser, of New York, have also ed that one of this glosious half dozen was free this intermined terrs. To describe her is rather difficult, "however I will attempt it. Her age I should think was about —, and her tall form was well developed by means best known to dress-makers. Her beautiful crimson hair was glossed with an exuberance of that incredent so extensively used by buses. issued a very charming work of a different class, but no less excellent in its way. entitled *Pearls of Thought* : Gathered from Old Authors. It comprises the best passages of the great masters of our Engish prose and poesy of the 17th century--the Augustan age of letters. This sterling little volume has been received of that ingredent so extensively used by house of that ingredent socktensively used by house-keepers for the purpose of giving brevity to pie-crusts, and the number of ringlets a la pig-tail, jnto which her capilary was twisted, favors the impression that the ingredient had been obtained from that part of the "porker" which is generally furthest from the trough. Her eyes -oh, them eyes '-- were so arranged with been with been with singular directby the critics with great applause, and is be-coming widely popular. It is styled by the New York Observer. Ya very gen of a book, and one to sit down calmly with as a compan-D. have also now ready a series of six little volumes-The Little Church Library-by Jenny Marsh Parker, author of The Boy Missionary by nature as to both bear with singular directby further as to both over with singular direct-ness upon the tip, of her roseate probosois, which latter feature was on terms of such close intimacy with her chin, as to entirely hide, the centre of her mouth, leaving only those portions which lay in close proximity to her ears open to the gave of the vulgar multiantren Parker, author of The Boy Missionary &c. The series comprise the great initiatory truths of Christianity as taught by the P. E Church, beautifully and effectively described in the form of narative, and well adapted to the comprehension of childhood We under-stand that the first edition had been exhausted almost as soon as the work made its approxher ears open to the gave of the vulgar multi-tude. Her fine complexica, l understood, was manufactured by Julas Hauel, Philadelphia. The lout ensemble of this lady was much height-ened by a pair of high heeled shoes, which imost as soon as the work made its appear nce. It supplies a want long acknow n families and Sunday Schools.

imparied to her a very Shanghai appearance, and enabled her to excette some very fair imitations of the kettle-drum. During the ovening, being urgently requested to sing, she exceuted a ballad, in which a certain rat-catchasked the fair songstress "what she would drink ?" She replied, with a smile, the com-ponent parts of said "smile" being gin and sugar. The festivities were kept up until about 4 A. M., when the "single string" or-chastes "willed" "one and did

Orders for either of the above works may Permanent cures in all affections of the throat and lungs are constantly being the throat and lungs are constantly being forward, and in "his usual happy manner,"

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He charges \$50 a lesson. "Here are some of "This is to cortify that Mr. Paul Prettyman has succeeded in subduing my wife. ... He took her when in her most restless condition, and e was cooking a beef-steak with he placidity of an angel. JAMES P. HORNER."

"New York, 8, June 1858. "Mr. Prettyman has full liberty to refer to me. His art 1 consider the great desideratum of married life. He quieted Mrs. Simpkins, under the horness and who was always ugly in double harness, and accomplished wonders. Not a shirt button