Carlisle Herald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1858.

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STATE CONVENTION. The United Amèrican, Republican, and People's Committee of Superintendence for the City of Philadelphia, carnestly desi-ous to extend and perpetuate that union of the elements of opposition to the present national Administration, which in this City has lately Administration, which in this City has lately resulted in such buillant success. do hereby respectfully suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they call upon the Citizens of Pennaylvania, who are opposed to the present National Administration, especi-ally to its despotier and fradulent Lecompton policy, and its wiltul neglect of the just claims of domestic industry, and who are in favor of the Sovereignty of the Peöple over their own local concerns; of American institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign 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 Senatorial and Representive Districts to choose delegates to a State Convention, to meet at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Re-mersentiatives, at 2 o'clock.P. M. of Wednespresentatives, at 2 o'clock.P. M., of Wednes-day the 141h day of July, 1858, to nominate Candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commiss Canal Commissioner. LEONARD R. FLETCHER, President.

J. R. FLANIGEN, GRO. A. COFFEY, Vice Presidents. W. J. P. WHITE,) M. V. B. SUMMERS, } Secretaries,

M. V. B. SUMMERS, J. R. LYNDALL, Philadelphia, May 20, 1858.

In view of the above recommendation, and its general acceptance, I hereby withdraw the call for a State Convention, issued by me, for the 6th of July Last; and remestly request the American Republicaus of the State to accopt it, and participate in the election of Dele gates to said Convention. By order of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD.

Chairman A. R. S. Con Attest-EDWARD M'PHERSON, Sec. CARLIELE, May 31, 1858.

To the Americans of Pennsylvania:

The above recommendation having been submitted to me for my approval, after con-sultation with the majority of the members of the American State Committee, and a large number of the prominent Americans of the State, I cheerfully adopt it as out call for a Convention, and urge the members of the American Party throughout the State to participate in the election of Delegates. H. BUCILER SWOOPE.

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

Inasmuch as the above recommendation and calls point out the plain road to practical, deci-sive, and enduring victory over the present National Administration and its tyranical and sectional policy, I 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.

Proceedings of the County Convention In accordance with the call of the Standing Committee of the American Republican party of Cumberland county, the Delegates from the several boroughs and townships, met in County Convention, at the Court House, in Carlisle. on Monday, the 5th instant, for the purpose of electing a Representative Delegate from this county, and also to recommend a suitable person to represent the Senatorial district, in the State Convention to assemble at Harrisburg

on Wednesday the 14th inst. - The Convention was organized by the an

mointment of JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle, as Chairman, and E. W. Curriden, of Shippens burg, as Secretary. After an interchange of sentiment it was o

motion, unanimously Resolved : That Lenue Todd, Esq., of Carlisle, be appointed the Delegate to represent Cumberland county in the State Convention, to assemble at Harrisburg on the 14th inst., for the purpose of placing a

State ticket in nomination, to be supported a the ensuing general election. The following preamble and resolutions were offered by Geo. Zinn, Esq., and unani-

THE NEW MILITARY LAW. - As many Town and County Hutters. erroneous impressions prevails in regard to the new Military Law, we copy the following from the West Chester Jeffersonian, the editor of which was a member of the last Legislature

We observe an article going the rounds of the papers, calculated to mislead the public mind in reference to the operation of the late military law. The Constitution provides for a military new the constitution taken to the provious law fixed the tax again-t every miltia main at 50 cents. The present act does not change it. The fund created by this tax is appropriated to meet the expenses of the mili-tary department and must be kept within that limit. One Brigado cannot, draw upon the funds of another, or upon the Trensury of the State for any deficiency. For instance, sup-pose Chester county contained a taxable pop-ulation-of one thousand, and the whole number were members of volunteer, companies, then the day upon, they would have to do, without any pay. But if this thousand paid their tax in preference to joining a military of ganifa-tion, then there would be a fund of \$500 for such volunteers as might exist, to draw after. vious law fixed the tax against every milti volunteers as might exist, to draw upon The law fixes the rate of pay at \$1,50" per day, but it does not provide means beyond the Brigade, and does not pledge the funds of the Commonwealth. The law fixes the rate of pay for not exceeding four days and encampment. It is not probable that the amount raised in Chester county would more than bear the expenses of the present military organization, for an encampment of three or four days. But this act is a manifestation of encouragement

creditable to the Common wealth. MR CRITTENDEN ON THE ADMINISTRATION

-We take the following from a sketch of Hon. John J. Crittenden's speech at Covington, Ky .:

"' He congratulated the people that the fury of partizan strife is subs ding. He though there could not be much of a contest which i preparing for the future when the people shall again choose a President *All much of a* contest, *I. Mink*, said he, with a prodigious grin which brought down the crowd. An administration that begins by spending \$17 000,000 of surplus, pends \$20,000,000 more of treasury notes in addition, at the start, borrows \$20 0 0,000 more during its Start, borrows \$200,000 more during its. first year, and foots up at the expiration of a year an expenditure of \$80,000,000, with es-timates of \$100,000,000 for the next year, ean't stand, long in the favor of the people.' He would frankly admit that Mr. Bichenan came to the Presidency at an unlucky time, and he had had an unlucky time of it. The country had suffored grade financial The country had suffered great financial distress; commerce was depressed, and it was somewhat owing to these calamities that the de-

ficiency in the national exchequer exists.-But still the administration is chargeable, and the inevitable consequence is a great national debt. When it is remembered that the ad-"ministration of "the vounger" Adams was denunced as extraining was de-nounced as extraining was and the critic ex-penditure for *four* years was only \$54 000,-000, and that of Jackson, whose bill of costs for a similar period was \$100,000,000 exhat will be the conclusion of the American people when they consider \$100,000,000 expended

when they consider \$100.000,000 exper by the Buchanan administration in a single yeap? It is enough to make the people study Mr. Crittenden followed this train of thought

in logical sequence until he fell upon the tariff question, and maintained the necessity of re-turning to the American system, or submit to the evils of direct taxation, which must follow the existing current of national politics."

GOLD MINES IN VERMONT .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Montpelier, June 24th, says that a returned Californian having discovered gold, after a care ful search, in the beds of the streams running from a high mountain ridge about ten miles north of that place, quietly went to the land owners, and, without their knowing the fact of the discovery, parchased the exclusive right of digging for gold in the largest stream for three years. All through the present season he has been at work there with an assistant. and says that he is doing a good business every day. He has found a nugget worth thirty dollars, and one worth eight dollars. The goldsmiths pronounce the gold purer and worth more per ounce than that which is brought from California. Gold was discovered many years ago in Plymoth. Winsor county Vermont but in such limited quantities that

it has never compensated any one to gather it. Last year gold was mined successfully in a stream running down the other sido of the mountain ridge above mentioned.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] The Latest News From Utah. CAME SCOTT, June 5, 1858. The Eastern mail closes at seve o'clock this norming. I said in my letter from Lara-mic that that much talked of express which left Fort Leavenworth in such hot haste on the 13th of April, did not heing instructions staying any of Gen. Johnston's military oper-ations, nor has he ever received any such. The army has never thought of turning back nor has it ever supposed the Mormous or their cannons could stay it, if the weather, provisions and arrival would permit to advance The " Peace" Commissioners and the hear of the army agree perfectly. The former have said to the latter, "do not delay a single hour on our account," That suits the army. Colonel Hoffman and Captain Marcy are ex pected to arrive to day or to morrow, with their commands, then just so soon as the trains can be received, the provisions taken in charge by the Quarternaster, and the animals divided and put in their proper places, we ex-pect to start for Mormondom If it is a question of time it may be the shortest to take new road: everybody almost expects though that we will go via Echo canon. It is said there are no Mormon forces now along that We expect no armed opposition in going in to the holy city of the Saints; we may how-ever, meet considerable. The Saints feel very ever, meet considerable. The Saints feet very anxious to gather their, etops, which, will be ripe by the 1st of July. Before that time the "army nuist be among them, and may yet have an important, word to say as to whether they shall either gather or destroy them At any rate the army ought to reach Sait Lake Val-lay, before the grain is dry, awards to have rate the army ought to reach Salt Lake Vai-ley before the grain is dry enough to burn. As for their burning the city, we doubt it, but cannot tell what so strange a people may be led to do. That Brigham will accept the par don I think is very doubtful I it is doubtful whether he will be able to go down to Sonora, this season, even if left alone. The body of the Mormons are very poor, and lack trans-portation. If they remain to secure their crops, they must intend to winter, at least, in some valley in the south of the territory, per-haps near Fillmore Some say Provo is the haps near Fillmore Some say Provo is the boundary line of Brigham's plans, which is to be the dividing line, between Saints and sinners. I think, however, he proposes to dis-pose of his church further from Salt Lake City. The "mountain robbers" say there is a beautiful valley in the White Mountains, in which they can pass the Winter, far from the one great difficulty Brigham feels is in get-ting out of this scrape in such a way as not to decrease his apostolio authority and influ-ence. He will have to pursue a course consistent with his past declarations or be in dange of destroying his church militant. That he will attempt to delay matters to keep the question open another season is probable. He has declared that he will not fight, but neverthe-less, will whip the United States troops. Hose, will whip the United States croops, How? By running away. If, however, the troops press him too hard in his fight, the lion may show his teetly. That he don't want to fight is evident; that he wants to save this senson's crops is certain; that he then desires schements of our possessions safely, with as many of his deluded followers as possible. is apparent. His game will be played to that end, and unless he is strongly opposed he will succeed in it. We will see what we shall see, who although not a military man, is always and shortly too, I hope. NEBRASKA – We have favorable accounts from this territory. The gloom which perva-ded the buginess community in the spring has ded the buginess community in the spring has vanished. Things are looking up. Cheer fulnes predominates and prosperity reigns Wilb cat paper has given place to gold, Illi-nois and Kentuckey currency, and merchants are enlarging their business preparations. The prospect of the crops are flattering. The wheat is not rusted, and particularly in the Nebraska City and Omaha regin in thooks well. We are glad to note these indications of a re- Train good for the 7th; 8th and 9th, of this over the country, people may rely on a very newal after the late period of depression.

Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending July 5th, 1958.

1858. | Thermo- | Rain. meter.* **Remarks** 88 00 Tuesday. 82 00 Wednesday Thursday. 76 00 20 Thun. Showe 80 00 52 Saturday. Sunday. 80 **00** Monday. 79 00 ÷ Weekly. 80 00 .45 Mean.

*The degree of heat in the above register is the dally To Our Readers. The early hour at which our paper must go press on Wednesday, precludes any notice the exhibition of the U. P. Society in this issue; it will appear next week, in connection with a notice of the annual addresses.on

Wednesday, and the Commencement exercises on Thursday. 4th OF JULY, 1858...

The anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in this borough with more than usual spirit. At an early hour in the morning of the 5th, a National salute from the Carlisle Barracks, heralded forth the return of our National Sabbath. In town the Junior Cadets, under Captain Stevenson, made a morning parade, and the

streets, from early dawn, were filled with citizens, making arrangements to spend the day, some by hunting or fishing, and others by social gatherings at various attractive resorts in the Country. The Carlisle Light Artillery Assoiation, and the Junior Cadets spent the day at

Grove," while others spent their holiday at home, or role out to the different watering places. The anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society, in the Presbyterian church, in the evening, closed the festivities of the day.

> THE CELEBRATION BY THE Carlisle Light Artillery Association This association, agreeably to arrangements

ade at previous meetings, celebrated their first anniversary in connection with the anniversary of American Independence at the Meeting House Springs.

At 8 o'clock, A. M., the old members, to the umber of thirty-five, assembled at the public quare. The company was formed by George Spangler, orderly Sergeant, when Capt. D. R. Keller, took command, and marched the comonny through several streets of the borough, to the inspiring music of the drum and fife. -Perhaps the steps of the old veterans were not o clustic, nor their anticipations for the fuure as bright, as when, years ago, they first Taced the music." . But the esprit du corps.

hat governed them then, influences them still, and has at length fanned the dying embers of of the company into a cheerful blaze, which we hope will continue to burn for many years. he Declaration of Independence was read by Capt. L. Todd.

he enthusiastic plaudits of the company : 1. The day we celebrate.

Illustrious as the birth day of a great no ion and as the advent of a true political phi-osophy, which must accomp ish the political, social and moral regeneration of the world. 2 The Signers of the Declaration of Inde

Now the mighty dead ; may their pure patriotism, their noble principles and their self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of their

COMMENCEMENT WEEK .- The season ow so universally. Known in Carlisle as concorrent Week." is here, and as usual. our town is graced by the presence of a great many strangers. Some to enjoy the lit-erary feast, so abundantly provided by Professors and students. Some to see their young friends or relatives graduate; or to witness, in the forensic displays of the two Literary So-. cicties, the budding of inclusiont genius or the first fruits of ou fivated intellect. Others, to tread again the shades of their Alma Mater,

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fount. -The festivites were inangurated by the Ju nior Contest, for the gold and silver medals, which-took-place-in the College Chapel, on Saturday evening, July 8d. Twelve young_ gentlemen entered the lists to contend for the prize and among those who impressed us, as having acquitted themselves with more than ordinary merit, we might mention - I B Parker and Ambrose J. Faust, of Carlisle, and J. D. Warfield, of Maryland. Taken as a whole, the field was well con-

and take one more draught from the clussic

tested, and the young gentlemen are justly entitled to their full meed of praise, but which of them will be entitled to the medals. is for the board of Judges to decide. On Sunday, Ju'y 4th. Prof. W. L. Boswell,

lelivered the Baccalagreate Sermon to the graduating class, in the 1st Presbytoriun church, at 11 o'clock, A. M., from the text, "Acquit you like men." Be strong." "His subject was-the-" Tests of true manli

ness." which he discussed in a clear, practical manner. His sermon abounded in classic allusions and was very impressingly delivered. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, P. M the the Rev. J. Kennaday, D D., preached the annual sermon, before the Society of Religious Inquiry. It was an admirable production and was listened to with marked attention.

BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY. - The eventv-second-anniversary - of this-society, was celebrated in the first Presbyterian Church on Monday evening last, in presence of a large and fashionable audience, in which youth talthe "Meeting House Springs." The Carlisle ent and heauty were well represented. The Infantry, held their celebration at "Willow exercises consisted of six orations and one poem interspersed with delicious music from the Blues' Band of Baltimore. The members of the society, have cause for congratulating themselves on the success which attended this celebration, it was certainly milich superior to any held for some years past. - t was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. J. Kennaday, and the following is the order in which the speakers ppeared, together with the subjects of their orations.

> ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS. The Modern Mind, y II. Dorsey Gough, Bel Air. Md

We can only speak of this gentleman's manner, concerning the matter we know nothing, as we did not hear any three con-centive sentences We were posted near the door, and he gentleman pitched his voice so low, that it was impossible to hear what he was saying. His gestures were very graceful, and he appeared perfectly at home on the platform .

From the reputation which Mr. Gough enjoys as an elegant writer and cloquent speaker. we have no doubt, that, had he spoken sufficiently loud, he would have produced a thrilling effect .- Length 28 minutes .----

HARMONY OF CREATION, by Benjamin C. Lippincott of Vincentown N J. This gentleman first spoke of the admitation of the wor'd's inhabitants to the world as crea-Dinner was served at 1 o'clock, after which ted, then introduced man, traced his creation, and his fall, then went on to say that this last event broke creation's harmony, until his re-The following tonsts were then drank amidst | demption partially restored it The speaker's manner was very graceful, and his gestures free old easy .- Length 10 minutes. THE MOSLEM AND THE GREEK, by Daniel

M. Cloud of Baltimore Co Md. This was a chaste and classical oration finely delivered, and the house rang with fre. quent plaudits The gentleman reflected great credit both on himself and on the society which

he represented.-Length 13 minutes. THE PHILOSOPHY OF REVOLUTION. by

COMMS CEMENT OF IRVING FEMALE | apartment in which the examination was con-the most beautiful features of the celebration, was the procession from the college to the church. To see ninety young ladies, just budding into womanhood, aressed uniformly in white, and ranged together, is a sight that cannot be witnessed without exciting the most

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pleasing emotions in young and old. Around the pulpit, in the church, a stage was creeted for the accommodation of the in jife, he showed that education in its broad Board of Trustees the Eaculty and students; est sense, the thorough cultivation and devel Board of Trustees. the Enculty-and-students: est-sense; the thorough cultivation and devel the other part of the church was crowded with opment of fier mental and moral unture; was very orderly and appreciative audience ----The essays read by the young Indies evinced tion of mind and heart, by rendering thema high order of talent, and gave abuildant evdence of the care and fattention which had been bestowed on their education. We have applause, 🧃

nudience seemed to regret that the time had, before her in the prosecution of her mission passed so quickly. Taking for our guide the The address was richly inter-persed with clo-minions of those who were present ratio pinions of those who were present rather spirit than our own, we may characterize this first commencement of Irving Female College, as a uccess throughout, and one which will have

non, by Prof Johnson, and the address be-

justly regarded by the citizens of Carlisle, as in ornament to the service. The election resulted in the choice of the senting

ollowing gentlemen as officers of the corps :-Captain-James B. McCartney, 1st Lieutenant-George S. Searight.

2nd Licutenant - Augustus Zug.

sufficient sum of money to build a stone wall ryland. A peculiar interest usually clusters around the grave-yard, at the Meeting House Surjues. About two builded dollars have been Surjues. About two builded dollars have been Springs. About two hundred dollars have been already subscribed in the country, and we have to doubt the descendants of those buried there, ~ is well as the friends of the church generally, raiseworthy.

the store of Joseph D. Halbert.

lat Miss ANNIE B. EGE, so long the efficient and popular Teacher of the Feissale High School, has resigned her charge. During her connection with the public schools of Carlisle. Miss Eve has won for herself a high reputation as a teacher, from the School Directors of her pupils, and wherever her lot in life may be cast, we feel assured *they* will hold her in At the close of the Parting Ode the Rev. grateful remembrance. As an instructor of Jons A. GERE, Presiding Elder of Carlisle mild rule. We hope the School Board will be able to fill her situation, with a lady equally

[For the Herald.]

IRVING FEA ALE COLLEGE. MR Epror: The literary exc nected wah the clo e of the Academie year of Irving Fenale college, commenced on Sab-Throughout the evening, the exercises were agreeably interspers d with music by the Keystone ornet Band. They displayed suhected with the cio e of the Academic year of living Fem. le toulege, commenced on Sab-bath morning last, in the Methodist E. Church, bf-Mechanicsburg, with a Baccalaurente dis-course by Rev. Prefessor Johnson, of Dickin-son College. The Dector introduced his sub-icat by emerging that in the two sets perior taste in the selection of their pieces and contributed much to the enjoyment of th interesting occasion. The honors of the College were distributed ject by remarking, that in the progress of truth, we gain our victorics in the *detail*. Each as follows: Honor for Deportment Miss Lavi nia II. Evans, of Morgantown, Va.; Musical Honor, Miss Annie E. Sharp, of Milford, Del ; truin, we gain our victories in the *detail*. Each age has its problem; sometimes more than one, engaging different classes of mind at the same time. The problem of this age, which, if not rightly solved, threatenes more than any other to undermine the foundations of Society, is that of the *Relations of Woman*. This question, said her must be soluted and Mathematical House, Miss Julia A. Adkins, o Milford, Del.; and the Classical Honor, Miss Fannie L. Porter, of Carlisle, Pa This, Institution has been in operation only two It is that for the *Relations of Woman*. This question, said he, must be settled, not by human theories, but by the Bible, from which he selected the following by gauge as the basis of his discourse : — " And the Lord God said, it is not good that since constrained in the fourish-the man should be alone : I will make him an help-meet for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept ; had help with the bia ribs, and closed up the had a said up with a since with with the set and the bia man should be alone : I will make him an help-meet for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept ; had he said with with which show more the since the set of the since the and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof: And the rib which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a wo-man, and brought her unto the man. And Adam said, This is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Wo-man, because she was taken out of man. Instruction worthy of all proise. Mr. D. R. COONER, A. M., Profession of Natural Science and Ancient Languages, processes superior powers for imparting instruction. His in-Therefore shall a man leave his father and his nother and shall cleave unto his wife: and hey shall be one flesh." Woman was considered by him in three powers for imparting instruction. His in-telligent and gifted lady, presides over he Musical, Depaytment with rare ability, of which the many sweet strains, that, charmed comment relations : - First, in relation to the prominent relations :- rist, in relation to the family as mother. Notwithstanding the trite-ness of the subject, the Doctor presented it in a manner which deeply intrested his audi-ence. He next presented her in relation to Society, in her proper sphere of help-meet for the man. The powerfully controlling influence of manner over the num was most heautifully.

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The examination of the senior class, which was very thorough, embracing all the studies they had pursued during the past two years, reflected great crodit upon the Institution. On Tuesday, 2010/Pultino, Rev. Dr Bartine, of Harrisburg, delivered an address before the "Invision greaters," His theme was "Wo-ways Mission." man's Mission. In qualifying herself for her great mission

her instrument of power. Thousands of wo-men fail of their high mission, in the prostituselves obedient slaves to works of fiction. The grent pursuit of life, said he, was truth

By truth he monif the real, in contrabeen bestowed on their education. We have never, on occasions of this kind, seen an nu-dience so much moved, giving expression to their pent-up feelings in frequent bursts of applause. applause. The interest never flagged until the exer-cises were closed by the Parting Ode, and the

The Commencement exercises took place on Wednesday evening, June 30th, The church was crowded in every available part; and at 8 o'clock, the appointed him, the literary festime to come. The admirable music, by the prayer, by flev John A. Gere. The exercises Kenstone Cornet Band, added quite a charm to then proceeded, in accordance with the fol-

Activation Cornel Band, added quite a charm to the proceeded, in accordance with the for-the festivities of the evening. For a more a solution programme : Salutatory Address-Marietta B. Mullen, Mt. Holly, Springs, Far, Curiosity---Mary E ding the examinations, the Bacehanente.ser- Miley, Mechanicsburg, Pa. : Curiosity---Mary E Miley, Mechanicsburg, Pa. : Curiosity---Mary E Miley, Mechanicsburg, Pa. : Curiosity---Mary E mon, by Prof Johnson, and the address be-fore the Irvington Society; by Dr. Bartine, we refer our readers to the report prepared by Rev R. D Chambers, of the Visiting Com-mittee, and published in another column. <u>MILITARY ELECTION</u> On Thursday evening last, a meeting was held for the pur-pose of organizing a new Riffe Company, un-der the name of the "Summer Riffes," a very appropriate name and a well Beserved Complex.

ment to Col. E. V. SUNNER, U. S. A., who is in-thy regarded by the citizens of Carlisle, as Essays were then read, exhibiting rare clocutionary excellence, cultivated taste, refined sentiment, and ingome lostances, superior intellectual power. After the reading of the Essays, the President, Rev. A. G. Marlatt, in a dignified manner conferred the Degree Mistress of English Literature upon all t

members of the graduating class, eleven in number. When the President had concluded A GOOD MOVEMENT. --- A subscription s now on foot, for the purpose of obtaining a Gogardan accomplished young lady, of Ma-

Irving, it was 'natural, that the friends and patrons of the College should manife t con siderable auxiety for the successof its author. With great modesty she took her position on as well as the friends of the church generally, the stage, and in mellowing strains of pathia, in the town and vicinity, will be glad of an delivered the Valedictory, which, in the har-opportunity to contribute to an object so mony of its proportions the heauty and clecance of its tyle, and the gracefulness of its

plished lady of me of the Professors As the sweet strains of music floated out upon the audience, the falling team will gently brushed from inany an eye, whilst the thought stole over the heart that a few brief hours would and citizens, and secured the love and esteem scatter the beautiful group whose hearts had been drawn towards each other by ties of the

youth, Miss Ege has few superiors, having the , Joins A. GERE, Fressing Finer of Carnie es every, where attests, and our only worm elements of a popular teacher in a thorough education, winning manners, and a frm, though wind, in connection with some of the most grow up slaves to the needle, while prominent Literary Institutions of this course. competent to give satisfaction.

ANOTHER WILLET'S POINTISM.—The San Francisco Herald, of June 5th, says...By the last steamer, we received the junior that it was proposed to sell to the government a piece of land at Point Bonita, for the creection of a he highest proof of the proficiency of the pu-ils in this art. The examination of the Senior class, which as your the sum of \$200 100. It is a matter of doubt as to whether the whole country of Marin, in which Point Bouita is located would bring that much in the market to-day A.

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bring that much in the market to-day A. raticle embracing some four or five leagues of land, lying along the Bay of San Francisco, was sold a short time ago, for \$10 000 or \$15, 000. Point Bohita is a very proper place to creet a fortheriton, but we presume that enough of land for that purpose could, at any time, he furchased for, at the utmost, \$1000. It is to be hoped "that our Senators and Reesentatives in Congress, will prevent the mainted with the value of property in that leighborifood.

This, if consummated, will be the richest peculation yet in the whole of Secretary Floyd's all "fat."

Willett's Point and Fost Snelling, with all the other gougings of Une's Sam must, by such a purchase, he thrown far in the shade Think of it ! Two hundred thousand dollars of the government's money to be given for land whereon to erect a fortress, that could be bought for one thousand, its present intrinsic value. The "old fellow" will "skin his eye" to some he want a partner? If so, there are plenty who would gladly join him in the enterprise.

The Morgan county Gazette says that a doggery on the border of Monroe county near Mount Taber, was attacked by a number of men-and women-last week, and the liquor destroyed. The owner threatened and the "regulators" told him is the did not keep quiet they would serve him as they had der kit they would serve him as they had done his

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. The stomach is the most liable to get out of order. Hence how imporant that no disased matter clog its operation, which would cause nausea and distress by ours food. It also weakens the brain, destroys the memory, creates pains and dimness, and various afflictions in the head. Fly produces great difficulty in breathing and swallowing. Sometimes fainting fits will ensue ; also had breath,

restlessness and great loss of strength. If not immediately attended to, the blood will carry the disease through the whole system, and death will end the work. From 2 to 5 of these Pills a day will keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition, and unclog or carry away all impure matter, and thoroughv restore and cleanse the stomach; at the anie time the Pills will so purify the blood, as to drive all manner of disease from thesystem.

Woaws,-In a quantity of corrupted matter, there is always to be found a nest of worms. They cannot, neither will they stay anywhere else. Wenk stomach and bowels are subject to them, as they have not sufficient, power to digest their food. Elence alarge heap of matter is dolged and worms. must be the result. A few doses of these pills will disturb them in their nest, and drive them out of the system.

miseworthy. Subscriptions of donations may be left at he store of Jošeph D. Halbert. RESIGNED HER CHARGE.—We learn hgt Miss ANNE B. Edg., so long the efficient and popular Teacher, of the Feisale High New York, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the orthogon presided over hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the deficient and starg by the curric class. This was accompanied by the methodolon, presided over hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the deficient and starg by the curre class. This was accompanied by the methodolon, presided over hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the deficient and starg by the curre class. This was accompanied by the methodolon, presided over hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the methodolon by the deficient and cover hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the deficient over hy Miss Farmer and by and by the deficient over hy Miss, S. J. Covyen, the accompanied by the deficient over hy Miss farmer and by the deficient over hy Miss farmer and the farmer and by the deficient over hy Miss farmer and the deficient over hy Miss farmer and by the deficient over hy Miss farmer and the deficient over hy Miss

our lady readers ever reflected upon the lact that so small an instrument as a sewing needle has destroyed more lives, and caused more suffering than the sword. It is true, however, as the mortality among seamstresses every where attests, and our only wonderis, that parents will permit their daughters to E grow up slaves to the needle, while beautiful sewing Machines will don try, and it afforded him great pleasure to say that taken altogether, by had never seen the first Commencement of Irving Female College surpassed. Mr. Gere is a gentleman of great experience of discriminating taste, and of mature indgment; so that, his remarks may be considered highly complimentary to the

WHEREAS, in accordance with the act of assembly re-constructing the State into Senato rial and Representative districts, Cumberland Perry, Juniata and Miffin, have been for e Senatorial District : Therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, fairness and justice would decide. that the County having the largest populatio is entitled to the first Senatorial delegate, th legate, the County ranking next in population to the second, and so rotating to the other counties. Resolved, That Cumberland being the largest county embraced in the Senatorial District, is consequently entitled to the Senatorial Dele-egate, and that therefore this Convention by appoint J. J. Herron, Esq, of New-to represent this Senatorial District in

the State Convention. Resolved, That should the other counties Resolved, That should the other countres, comprising the district, refuse to recognize the rights of Cumberhand to the Senatorial Dele-gate, D. K. Waggoner, of Shippensburg be hereby appointed a conferce, to meet similar conferces from the other counties, to agree on the senatorial distribution in the senatorial this district in a suitable person to represent this district, in the aforesaid State Convention. Adjourned. JNO. D. GONGAS, Ch'm. 'Attest-E. W. CURRIDEN, Sec'y.

-----The idea of consolidating the opposition

against the Democratic Party, in the coming campaign. seems to afflict the Lucompton jour nals, one of them says:

"It is worthy of remark, that this Opposi-tion party seems to labor under the disadvan-tage of being obliged to go through this pro-cess of re-construction every four years. Instead of having a common platform and bond of union, in the recognized principles and polisy which should govern political parties, per-manently established, each Presidential battle is fought on a field selected for the occasion; and instead of depending upon regular troops, the leaders rely entirely on such mercenaries as can be brought together for the occasion.' It is a favorite theory with Democratic editors (and it is only a theory, for they never reduce it to practice) that their party knows no change, that their principles are the same now, that they ever were.

Let us see how they stand on the record, on single question of slavery, in the Territo ries.

In 1848-9, every Democratic State, North, went for the Wilmot Proviso, and every Dem ocratic Legislature instructed its Senators in Congress to vote for it.

In 1852, the Baltimore Convention resolved in company with the Whig Convention, upon the FINALITY of the Compromise Territorial Bills of 1850, and declared war against all who disturbed them.

In 1854, President Pierce began his distur bance of this Territorial Compromise, by a repeal of the Missouri-dividing-compromise-line of 1820 ; and in 1856, this disturbance was fixed in the platform of the Cincinnati Convention, in the resolution embodying the principles of popular government, and self-government, on both sides of the line of 86.80.

In 11857-8. the Lecompton Constitutionmade by an usurpation in Kansas, and in spite of the people of Kansas-Was made the Democratic touchstone, and no man was a democrat who did not awear just the reverse of

what he swore in 1856, at Cincinnati.

Sick Headache and Debility .-- Of the many remedies offered for these complaints, none cen be found so reliable as the Oxygenated Bitters. They produce the most agreenble and invigorating effects. They Cure Djspepula,

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ountry and humanity, ever excite our warmest love and admiration, and guide us in the lischarge of all our dutics. 3 The Heroes of the Revolution Great champions of civil liberty-faithful defenders of the rights of mar. may their courage, loyalty and sufferings ever be grate-fully remembered by us who now enjoy the golden fruits which their heroism won. 4. Washington. The greatest, worthicst and best of men; le s memory and great deeds be enshrined in our hearts. 5. Lafayette. Let us cherish his name and remember his

services. They are untional, property and should be carefully guarded. 6 Jefferson. The author of our Magna Charta, clear head ed, hopeful and strong, his name is indissolu bly connected with the great truths he conse crated, and like them can never die. 7. The Constitution.

Accurate, comprehensive and just-may i ever stand unimpaired and vigorous, protect-ing the weak and sustaining the strong, bind ing our Union together in sweet harmony and progression.

8 The Union. ∧ It will:stand firm and immovable, resisting the efforts of its enemies, and meeting the hopes of its friends, until its starry flag floats a united Continent.

9 The President of the U. S. 10 The Governor of Penn'a. 11. The Army and Navy. 12. Our Country. Great powerful and just may her prosperi y increase and her power expand, may our egi-lators and honest rulers so direct her en-

ergies as really to make us free and indepen dent, able from our own resources to resist al dent, able from our own resources to resist all hostile foreign influences, and to nourish, we hope, at home, a happy, contented and prosper-ous people.

13 The Ladies. Gold bless them, They multiply our joys-diminish our sorrows-restrain our wander-ings, and teach us how to live and love.

14. By A. L. Sponsler. "The free spirit of a free people—as ready to resent British insolence in 1858, as British to resent B tvranny in 1776.

After the toasts, Major Edward S. Ege. was called on for a speech to which he responded in a very happy manner, referring with pride to his connection with the artillery as a memher and congratulating the members, on the favorable auspices, under which the old association had been revived. Major Ege, was followed by Mr Jacob Rheem, in a forcible speech illustrating his subject with amusing necdotes, Hon. L, Todd, was next called on and he responded in a glowing speech, calling up before the mind s eye the heroes and sages

who although not a military man, is always prompt to obey orders, when called on for a speech. After the speeches, the members amused themselves in various ways, until evening, when they return d to town, pleased with the

pleasures of the day, and with the hope that, another anniversary would again rounite them. EXCURSION TRAIN .--- The Cumberland Valley Railroad Co., will run an Excursion

week, at reduced rates. J. White of Londoun Co. Va. The speaker first considered Revolution as a general principle, and then as applied to man. He spoke at considerable length of Christianity as the greatest revolution which

marked man's history. His delivery was very graceful and energetic-and made a very favorable impression on the audience - Length 101 minutes. THE PLEASURES OF MIND, by Thomas M.

Griffith of Philadelphia.

This was one of the gems of the evening: it was a masterly written production, delivered in a calm. dignified manner. Throughout it sparkled with beautiful thoughts finely ex-

pressed.-Length 13 minutes THE IDEAL SCHOLAR, by Wm. T L. Weech, f Nassau, N. P.

This was well written and delivered in an energetic manuer. . The gentleman appeared to he in earnest and to fully feel the importance of what he was saying, which is one of the great necessary elements of the effective ora-

A POEM, by Albert H. Slape, of Salem, New ersey.

This was the great feature of the evening's exorcises .-. The subject chosen was ... change," and the gentleman handled it is a manner which showed great versatility of mind, and, that he pos-esses the true poetic fire. The audience testified their appreciation by frequent and long continued applause The speaker's enunciation and 'intonation were remarkably fine, and the lowest spoken words were distinctly heard in all parts of the house. Sparkling wit contrasted with grave and serius passages, gave the cutive poem .a most charming effect

The cylebration closed with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. J. Kennaday.

A NUISANCE .- The following which we cut from an exchange, will apply with much force to this locality : The attention of the clerk of the Market is directed to the fact that a number of dirty loafers are in the practice, almost daily, of using the market stalls as their resting and lodging places. This is a nuisance that should be abated. The idea of being obliged to purchase our meat and other provisions from the shambles which some filthy varabond has, perhaps, only an hour before, soiled with his offensive touch, is by no means pleasant to contemplate; and although no actual pollution may be communicated by such disgusting contact, it is . better that we should be spared the unpleasantness of imagining anything of the kind. Perfect cleanliness is what we have a right to expect bout our Market, House, and this cannot be preserved, if they are allowed to be occupied is the lodging houses of every unwashed loafer. who chooses to lay his filthy carcass upon their stalls.

SPORT AHEAD. - Van Amburgh's Grand Zoological and Equestrian Company, will exhibit in Carlisle, on Friday next, in the afternoon and evening. This company is from the Broadway Theatre, New York, and as Mr. Van Amburgh is favorably known all pleasant and efficient exhibition.

of Instruction of which any Institution of the kind may justly be proud. The College building is located in a beautiof woman over the man, was most beautituity of instruction of wheel and illustrated by the introduction of the cases of Esther and-Lady Lyndhurst-the former from snered history and the latter of very recent is the third place, he considered wo-by the third place, he considered wof woman over the man, was most beautifully date. In the third place, he considered wo-man in her relation to her husband, in respect the Cumherland Valley Railroad. Its arrange menfs have special reference, to the physica

A SPLENDID BEAVER .- We noticed the other

day upon the cranium of a bachelor friend

a most superd. "tile." From the make, shape

and style of the beaver, we thought our friend

matrimonialy inclined, and questioned him

accordingly He told us, however, that his

hat was but an every day affair: and if we

wanted to see real specimens of "the thing."

to call at the general Hat. Cap. Boot and

f property. He admitted many of woman's wrongs, about health and comfort of the students. Parchts who why to educate their daughters under the most advantageous circumstances. which the radical, self-styled Reformers wail so loudly. But, whilst she has not equalitate tice, where is the remedy? The Woman's Rights Conventions say - give her an independmay consider themselves most happy in having the privilege of placing them within the walls of Irving Female College. VISITING COMMITTEE. July 3, 1858.

Rights conventions say - provider an interpende-ent ownership of her property, and the man of it. This was shown to be destructive-a half livoroo - reducing the holy estate of well ek, n which they twain shall be one in all tempoal interests, to a civil contract of communia islation is in this direction It is against the lible. flow then secure to woman her rights? Five her joint authority with ther husband in he control of all their joint interests, and make he control of all their joint interests, and make he household a unit. The old law of England. which gives to woman a check on the control of the reat estate, was framed when there was no property to name but real estate - before e, manufactures, etc., were introduced The provision should be extended to moveable

roperty. Professor Johnson is one of the most acconjpliabod literary gentlemen of the present day. The singular simplicity with which he commu-nicates his thoughts readily engages the at-tention of his autience; and, when he has summer hats, and at prices to suit the !meanfinished speaking, they feel that's, rich mental repast has been spread before them On this occasion, the different (spice, introduced, by him were discussed with marked ability. The practical lessons so foreibly and beautifully presented, should be engraven upon the tablet of every young woman's heart. On Monday, the 28th ult, (the gradua-

ting class having been examination of the other previous,) the public examination of the other classes of the College took place. The mode of instruction, a lopted by the Faculty is well calculated to develop mind. This was seen in the examination, which was highly satisfacto-ry. During the day, several choice pieces were performed upon the piano' accompanied with vooal music. The more excellence of these performances elicited unusual attention on the part of spectators. The walls of the ting class having been examined the week previous,) the public examination of the other

Mer See advertisement of Dr. SANFORD'S Liver Invegorator in another column.

SPECIAL JURORS.

Drawn for Au just Oyer and Terminer. Carlisle - George Cart, Jacob Landis, John Myers, Jesse Rinchart, Henry Harkness, Dicamson-John (tarper, Frankford-Abraham Nickey, Prinktord – Abraham Nickey, Manroe-Joseph Brandt, Joseph Bomberger, Millin – Henry Gilbert, theorge Landis, Meelinaicsburg – Joseph Milleisen, Newton – Samuel Cope, Jamos Allen, Newville – William Klink, Jamos McCandlish.

North Middleton -Alexander Coruman, Adhm Hocker, George Waggoner. Southampton - Jacob Clippinger South Middleton - John Eppley David Line,

Wm. Craighead. Silver Spring-Jacob Fircovid, William Williams.

Williams, A. Saite Shippen-Sburg - John Grible, West Pennshorough - Samuel Greason, Jo-siah Hood, Samuel Hefflebower, David Shelleberger.

MARION -HALL, -is-the-place-to-get-Daguerreotypes: Ambotypes, Melanictypes, Ster-opes, Crayontypes and Photographs, roots visiting Carliste will find it to reward them Persons visiting Carliste will find at to reward them for their trouble to visit this institute. N. B. But fow specineous are exhibited at the deer, and this public are respectively invited to call at the Gallery, where overy variety of pletures, rapside of be-ing produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained, Ladios and ticuthener call in whether you want ple-tures or not, and you will used with a condiat reception, Respectfully yours, D. C. NE MGLEY.

Marriages. In Shirema, stown, on the 1st instant, by A. H. Lorg, J. D. M., Mr. AMBROSE, H. DILLER, to Miss MARY, FAERLER, all of that place.

----Feaths. 14 m.a.s.

In Nowville, on the 27th ultime, ANNA MARY, under of the J, and S. H. Evans, aged 4 years, 4 onths and 2 days.

"While to the grave our friends are lorne, Around their cold remains Around their cold remains low an the tander passions mourn, And each fond breast complains,"

EXCURSION TICKETS

DICKINSON COLLI GE COMMENCI MENT!

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RALL ROAD COMPA-NY will issue Excursion Tickets from all prints eir road to Carlisle and Lack, at the following inter

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• "	Shoe Depot of Mr. JACOB B. KELLER, North-	From Harrisburg to Carlisle and return, \$.50	•
-1	East corner of the Centre Square, where we	50 Shireman stown,	ı
	would see specimens worth admiring inclu-	"Kingston, " " ,30	•
- 1	ding every variety and quality of winter and	1 Middlesex. 44 46 20	
8	summer hats, and at prices to suit the !mean-	"Ajterten, " 30 "Newville, " 10 50	•
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CHOOL TAX OF 1858.—The Du-pliente of Stool Taxes of the 'school-Ohtrist of arilise for the privent year has been issued and placed is the hands of the Tressurer for collection. The fax-able clizens are notified that the Tressurer will attend at the Construct Combinishmer's (first for the hours see receiving said taxes, on MONDAY, the 16th of August, New between the hours of 9 and 12 in the foremone. receiving said taxes, on MONDAY, the it th of August, JSS, between the hours of 0 and, 12 in the foremony and 2 and 5 in the aircraom of said day. On all taxes, puld ou or biores that date, a docuterion of FIVE PER DEVER, will be made... The taxes may be paid at any time before the above date (t, the Tressurer, at his stare room in Marion Hall built Tre. Gaulta thirt 16% J. W. ERY, Tressurer.

Carliale, July 7, 1858-

Tickets good for the 6th, 7th, 6th and 0th inst., and positively no longer. O. N. LULL, Sup't. July 7, 1658.

The Chicago Tribune reports that a company of about fifty mon, who occupy lands along the Calumet river, in Porter county, Indiana, attempted on Saturday night to tear down the State dam across that stream, near 1810 is land They did not do much harm however' The provocation alleged for their conduct is that the dam causes an overflow of their land