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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1858.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carliel Heald is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i ; paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribets living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all lases.

ADVERTISEMENTS, .

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelver lines considered as a square.

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths for the per line for first linestion, and 4 cents per line for such insertion, and 4 cents per line for such lineston and 4 cents per line for such lineston on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 6 ents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Obtuary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOH PRINTING OFFICE Is the largest and most complete establishment in the county Three good Presses, and a general variety of materia suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enable us to do Joh Printing at the shortest notice and on 'the most reasonable trees. Passage in want of with on so go son Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Billig Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to heir interest to give us a call. Every variety of Blanks outstantly on hand.

general and Local Information.

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Secretary of Tresident—Jeon Thomson,
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Secretary of State - WILLIAM M. HEISTER.
Surveyor General - John Rowe.
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COUNTY OFFICERS,

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Associate Jungas—Low Kondhurn.

District Attorney—Win J. Shenrer.
Prothonotary—Phillip Quigley.
Recorder &c.—Daniel S. Croft.
Register—S. N. Ensuinger.
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Corondr—Michaell McClellan.
Corondr—Michael McClellan.
County Commissioners—William M. Henderson, An-County Commissioners-William M. Henderson, Addrew Kerr, Samuel Megaw. Clerk to Commissioner exters of the Poor-George Brindle, John Cotors of the Poor Houses, Samuel Tritt. Superintendent of Poor House

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

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Assistant Burgess—Francis Eckels.
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shn D. Gorgas, Michael Holcomb, Michael Minich,

Peter Monyor.
Clerk to Council.—Thos. D. Mahon.
Constables—Jacob Bretz, High Constable; Robert
McCartnoy, Ward Constable.
Justices of the Pasce—A. L. Sponsler; David Smith,
Michael Holcomb, Stephen Keepers. CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cene Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services or.—Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Lanover and Pountret st. cets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeastangle of Colite Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, Bedford, between Main.

at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.
English Lutherau Church, Bedford between Main
and Louther streats. Hev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services
at 11 o'clock A. M., and 0½ o'clock P. M.
derman Reformed Church, Louther, between Han
over and Pitt streets. Rov. A. H. Kremer, Pastor,—
4 Services at 10½ o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
Mcthodist E. Church (first charge) oremer of Jain and
Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at
11 o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
Mcthodist E. Church (seemd charge.) Rev. A. A.
M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
Weese, Pastor. Services in College Chafel, at 11
o'clock A. M. and 0'clock, P. M.
Woman Catholic Church, Pomfret near East street.
Rev.——Linden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday o'cach month.

Revi-lingen rasso;
day of each month.
German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and
Bedford sfreets. Rev. C. FRITZE, Passor. Services at Bedford streets. Rev. C. FRITZE, Paste 11 o'clock, A. M., and 6½ o'clock, P. M. We-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor

Science. Liarman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English-Literature. James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Aucleut Lanv. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Curator of the Museum.

Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and

Modern Languages.
Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Gramma School.

B. F. Purcell, A. R. Assistant in the Grammar School. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andraw Blair, President, II., Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason-W. Ely, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

Carlisle Deposit Bark.—President, Richard Parker, Cashier, N. C. Musselmán; Glorks, J. P. Hasler, James Roney, C. W. Reed; Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Parkon, Moses Bricker, Abraham Bosler, Jacob Leiby, R. C. Woodward, Win. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and John Zug. John Zug.

CHMERLAND VALLEY REIL ROAD COMPANY.—President,
Fraderick Watter Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M.
Biddle; Superintendent O. N. Lull. Passenger trains
keice a day. Eastward texting Carlisle at 10:39 cclock
A. M. and 4:00 Teleok P. M. Two trains covery day
Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0:50 o'clock A, M., and

E GAS AND WATER COMPANY .- President, Fred-Garliste Gar An Walk-Courait Testaurer, Vin. Herick Water; Secretary, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, Win. M. Bestein; Directors. F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemuel Todd, Win. M. Bestein; Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby. John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle. John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle CUMBERTAND VALEY BANK.—Prident, John S. Ster-rett; Cashlor, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer.— Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoir Brene-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at farion itall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month.

St. Johns Lod to No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each mouth, at Marion Hall.
Carlisle Lodge No 91 1. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/89. President, E. Cornman; Vice President. William M. Porter; Secretary, Theo. Cornman; Treasurer, P. Monyer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.
The Quimberland Fife Company was lustituted February 18, 1869. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Philip Quigley: Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, H. A. Surgeon; Vice President, James B. McCartney; Serveilary, Samuel B. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph Dr Halbert. The company mests the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

POETICAL

THE LAST DEVIL'S WALK.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

1. From his brimstone bed at break of day A devil has walking gone— To trample and char the flow'rs to death, To infest the air with his pestilent breath, And to cloud the morning sun

And, pray, how was this devil dress'd? Oh! he was cased in an Iron vest; His scales were close, and his rivets true,

With never a chink for a spear to get through 111. And over the hill, and over the dale,

He walked, and over the plain,
And an air-gun, elegant, polish d, and round,
That would kill miles off, with never a sound, He twirl'd like a harmless cane. iv. And over the laurels of full-blown Fame,

And the tender shoots of the young Good Name. He stamp'd with his merciless hoof of shame. And he left his print on each And backward and forward he wriggled his tail, Through rose-trium'd garden and lily-strewn vale.

Marking his course by a lost home trail, Like a snail-track over a peach.

He spied a laborer hard at work, Early at his vocation.

His prominence offered a capital shot. " Oho!" quoth the devil, " he sees me not." So he shoulder'd his piece and he sim'd, God wot

He saw young innocent folks at play. Blameless, beautiful, wise and gay, The prospect the advector. The prospect liked not him. a vitrial-flask from his pauch he drew. ('Twas a devilleh deed!) and the liquid threw O'er the fair young group, whom he left a crow Of monsters scarr'd and grim.

VII. He peered in a house; 'twas a goodly mause Of time and weather had stood the chance,
And was still erect and air.
"Aha!" quoth the Devil, "the pile looks well,
But I've fire works studied for nothing in hell, If I can't find out when a match or shell May lead to combustion there."

The Devil would creep where no other fiends can. He found an unguarded spot, Where he scraped a mine with his diligent hoof, And—his train prepared—wall, pillar, and roof, Blew up in the air like shot?-

That breach in the roof is mended now; Its whereabout few can tell. But the Devil had done his work that day, So he crawl'd him back for his master's pay, Which he royally spent in a jovial way, With the lowest devils in Hell.

"There are many devils that walk this world, Dovils great and devils small, Devils with talls and devils without Devils who whisper, devils who shout, Devils who myetity, devils who teach; But the CALUMNY DEVIL- as hard to reach As the snall who, now safe on some distant beech, Is digesting the core of my favorite peach—

1s the shabblest devil of all!

RAILROAD ACQUAINTANCE.

It is highly important for those who travel from London to Edinburg in a day, and who cannot read or go to sleep in a railway carriage, to secure for themselves an agreeable travelling companion.

Having to take this journey very often, and labouring under the above disadvantages.

labouring under the above disadvantages as l do, the practice of looking out for eligible felow passengers, at King's Cross or Easton quare, has made me perfect in my judgments The most cursory glance suffices to convince me Who's Who, in the nine A. M., in the case of four fifths of the live stock, whose rank and situation I can approximate to with the fidelity of a collector of income tax, and whose very opinions I can often predicate without giving them the trouble of opening their lips. Four-fiths of the human race-or at all events, of so much of it as travels in the first class by railway—can be sorted in about half a dozen pigeon holes, and when you have seen a specimen of each description, you have seen all, the rest being but duplicates

seen all, the rest being but duplicates.

Club fogy, army swell, man, of business, country gentleman, parsons, and individuals with a griovance; very nice -people all, without doubt, and may they live a thousand years at the very least, but just conceive an eleven hours' journey in the same carriage with any man of them! Of the gentler sex I say nothing care along their heart and may they never man of them! Of the general save bless their heart, and may they never grow a day older! For as to being shut up deven hours with the same female, I am very eleven hours with the same female, I am very sure that the honor would be altogether too

My sphere of choice then, being thus narwho travel in first class carriages, and my eyo nd ear being, as I have said, uncrring 1 ge and car being, as I have said, instring I gen-erally chose the carriage which is occupied by the most intelligent man on the train. I never indeed make a mistake, that I can remember; but once, when at the same instant I deposited myself and my carpet bag in a carriage, the ndividual whose appearance had captivated ne, walked straight out of it with his hands

n his pockets.
On Tuesday the twentieth of July last, I had occasion to set out northward, as usual, from Easton-Square. I was very late and hurried, and there was not a very varied collection to choose from. As I walked hastily by the side of the already occupied carriages, the unthinking guard would, in his impatience have twice consigned me to durance vile the unthinking guard would, in his impatience have twice consigned me to durance vile—once in company with a whole juvenile family who had already commenced eating and smelling of sandwiches, and once with no less than five Caledonians. only waiting for an Englishman that they might begin to dilate upon the perfections of their native land. I cast myself into the last through carriage in despair, and without so much as looking before me. It was probable that my luck would be better; it could hardly, as may be imagined, at all events

1"

ould hardly, as may be imagined, at all events e much worse Beside myself the carriage had but one othe the Times so intently but that he could spire as a scrutinizing glance at the new arrival, as I rammed my carpet bag under the seat with my hands, and kept a sharp look-out under my right arm on him. When I rose he was again buried in—yes, in the advertisement with the course of the probability of B. McCartney; Secretary, Samuel M. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph D. Halbert. The company mests the second Saturday pf-fanuary, April, July, and Gotober.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all latters of one-half onnee weight or under. 3 conts pre-paid.

Postage on the Horald "—within the County, free, Within the State I3 conts per year. Team part of the United states 26 cents a Postage on all translent papers under 3 conces in weight, it can pre-paid or two crafts upopaid. Advertised letters, to be harged with the cout of atterfisher.

PINTING OFFIE,

REALD JOB & BOOK
PINTING OFFIE,

S. E. Cor. of the Squage, Main St.

be hanged to morrow be hanged to morrow the country would be sadly depopulated, replied the their, impassively, 'you and I would certainly never meet again.'

'This is downright insult,' I exclaimed, with indignation; 'I shall take-care to change carriages and company at the very next-station' 'Nay, sir, I meant no offence' responded my companion, gravely; 'I referred only to myself as being doomed to be cut off in the flower of my days if your wishes should be earried into effect. I have been a pick pocket from my very cradle; 'and,' added he, after a pause 'I throw my arm from the back of your my very cradle; 'and,' added he, after a pause 'I throw my arm from the back of your altogether unsuccessful in my vocation.' I was startled for an instant by the man's iencing you?'

without any assistance?' I inquired, with, some to require, with, some wants I do not know. Come, help me to look for a girl, and I'll be your, debtor for life.' Only too glad to be of some used the responsibility of that my mustant and the throw wants I do not know. Come, help me to look for a girl, and I'll be your, debtor for life.' Only too glad to be of some used the responsibility of that my mustant and the throw wants I do not know. Come, help me to look for a girl, and I'll be your, debtor for life.' Only too glad to be of some used the responsibility of the man's it would be almost an impossibility of the work is the man of your size, for instance, and he laughed good-humoredly, it would be almost an impossibility of the man's startled for an instant by the man's it would be almost an instant and true thankful to say that I have not been a pick pocket from the bound of the first of the word, but with some of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of the throw my arm from the back of your land of

I was startled for an instant by the man's iencing you?'

I was startled for an instant by the man's iencing you?'

Not at all, 'Go on' ing in his tap before him, neatly gloved, and one of them still holding the paper.

'Ah,' he said smiling, and at once compress the windpipe with—'
Where was I? Why I was laying on the hending my glance, these are merely my whited walls, my outside respectabilities, my tened and whom work the honder of the corner seat?

hending my glance, these are merely my corner seat? Why was my neck cloth unfas whited walls, my outside respectabilities, my tened, and where were the bank notes which ostentatious charities, my prayers before my it had contained? These fuestions, in combusiness proceedings. We have our little pany with many others, presented themselves bypdericies, like the commercial world. See to my mind as the train glided into Carlisle here, he rose up to his full height and the two lemon colored acistocratic hands fell on the floor with a third. Here are my natural digits, he continued, producing another set of them ungloved, and not particularly clean; presented the junction of the mobody can suspect a man of picking pockets. Windermere line, to drow massengers, although them ungloved, and not particularly clean; institution of the nobody can suspect a man of picking pockets who always keeps his hands before him, and read the City Article in the Times.'

You were reading the advertisement sheet said 12 intensely interested, but still inclined for contradiction.

Yes on the Trees of the particularly clean; interest of the particular inclined in the particular incl

or contradiction.

'Yes, sir,' he retorted, because I saw that honriely. 'Did a pretence of that kind would be futile. I al- out at Oxenholme?' ways change my tactics with my company.

I began to feel very tenderly for this poor fellow, whom doubtless, circumstances had driven him to his present dreadful calling but whose mental endowments had ovidently fitted.

I have not quite settled it vet in my mind.

whose mental endownshim for far better things, pockets, my good young man?'

Because, sir,' he affivered, 'I am now bent

thing very enticing should come in my way; open and unreserved conversation too, such as I feel I could indulge in with you, is to one in my situation, (the poor fellow sighsd) too rare a happiness to be easily forgone, besides, be added in his natural tone, 'you don't carry had as a large manufal costume to which she had so long been and the small bonnet in preference to the martial costume to which she had so long been accurate med, and in which she looked so becoming. Previous to the outrage, the man's coming.

articulate as camly as I could, 'Bank notes! ah, 'that's a good joke. I very seldom have anything of that kind to carry.'
'Yes, but when you have,' interrogated the other slily.
'Well, sir. when I have, what then?' I re torted, with assumed carlessness.

'Why, what a very strange place,' remarked he, very slowly and impressively; 'your neck-cloth seems to be for keeping them safe!'

'How the devil did you come to khow that?'

I cried, in astonishment.

What does it signify? What can be the vialue of thieves logic? he answered, derisively.

'I am sure you have no ambition to be in-

formed.'
'Pray tell,' I entreated, 'pray tell; I humb'y apologize.' I had very nearly robbed myself of a very interesting conversation through my own ill humor. 'It is very true that I have a number of Scotch notes in the place you mention, which my purse would not hold; but what on earth made you discover it?'

'It was very simple reasoning,' he replied,
'and searcely needs explanation; stiffeners
are seldom worn now, and yet your neckerchief had something in it; you were anxious about that something, and put your fingers to it, inyoluntarily, h. dozen times, it was not through solicitude for your neat appearance, for you never touched the bow of it; nor did the thing misfit you, or tickle your neck, because instead of soratching you simply tapped that a man taps his tob to be assured—there you're doing it, now, of the safety of his watch.

What a fool I am! I exclaimed, very testi-

'Nay,' said he, 'it would become more civil

shat pericks of the nature of that culting is much did it mands of really reasoning and securious. Leading out of the widney as the group in the control of the property of of the property

I was shout removing her bonnet I observed that she looked pale and dispirited. 'Why Alile,' I rémarked, 'you look like a worn out; tired pilgrim. Pray, what is the matter?'
'Oh! I have been dissipating lately,' she replied—'was at a party, last middle, at a sweet-meets after middle, and did not get home. seriousness, and instinctively—annough ne was at the other end of the compartment—looked for his wicked hands. They were lying in his lap before him, neatly gloved, and one of them still holding the paper.

'A party, indeed! who gave it?' I eagerly inquired.—'Your friend, Mrs. Nihil,' was her answer, floor of the carriage instead of sitting on the floor of the carriage instead of sitting on the comparation. wives were present; a number of distinguished politicians; our Governor; Mr Barnes, the rich lager beer manufacturer, and his portly daughter; Senator Grim and his coarse look-

I should have no further occasion for my gold repeater. At all events, my travelling acquaintance had taken that away with him. which veined and colored each tiny fibre.

"PUT HER THROUGH."-A gentleman had "Pur Hee Tinggen:"—A gentleman had occasion to send his little daughter up to the garret for some article which he wanted. The child soon returned, crying; and upon being asked what the trouble was; replied, "that the snow had sifted in upon the garret stairs, and the stair of the stairs," will see."

she had slipped down and hurt herself."

"Well, did you get what I told you?" inquired her father. She replied that she had
not. "Well, then," he exclaimed, starting
up, "I'll go; "I guess I aint afraid of a little in her hand but a flat, shapeless parchment-like bits of brown bark. "Why!" she ex like bits of brown bark. Why!" she ex-claimed in astonishment, "it is filled with smoke.' "Exactly so," said the smiling Mrs. Gray

ing son; the there fruly elegant Misses Ray, who are just now guests of Judge _____, and, in short, every one who could lay the least

claim to wealth or social distinction. " And why did she not invite me?" I naturally inquired. There surely must have been some mistake.' No, dear Mat, said Alice, 'Pli just tell you the plain truth: When making out her list of invited guests, some one present said, you have forgotten Mattie Bond."
Oh!" replied Mrs. Nihil, elevating her head
some degrees beyond its usual altitude, 'Mattie is an agreeable, rather intelligent girl. I am disposed to like her very much; but then, you know, her family are inbodies—there is not the slightest colat attached to an acquain. tance with them, and Maltic must not-presume from the little notice I have taken of her, that I will run the risk of introducing and uphold-

'Did a man from this carriage get

I have not quite settled it yet in my mind,

whether the thing was planned from the very first, and the lost that itself--which was not

conduct had been certainly quite irreproach able. He reasoned too, perhaps, that sinc

he had so fully 'put me up to the time of day,

ing her in my set."

"Now, dear Mrs. Gray," continued Mattie,
"is it any wonder that for awhile I keeply for claimed a portion of the diabolical plot, or whether the intentions of my companion had been really honorable until I was fool enough the blow which came so unexpectedly? My pride, however, soon came to my aid, and I determined to give Mrs. Nihil scorn for scorn,

> "See here, Mattie," interrupted Mrs. Gray, as stooping at the foot of an oak tree, she dis-lodged something from amongst its uncovered roots, "I have found what the boys, when I was a child, called a 'devil's ball;' it, for it is really pretty." t, for it is really pretty."
>
> Mattie turned it over lightly through her

fingers, admiring its perfect roundness; the delicately formed scales which covered it like a coat of male, and the faint tinge of crimson "I agree with you, Mrs. Gray, it is curious and beautiful I wonder what kind of a ker-nel grows within such a smooth nut?" 'Press it," answered Mrs. Gray, "and you

" Mattie obeyed, but her thumb and fore fin ger had scarcely closed over it, when a click a puff, a little ashy mist, and nothing remained

not. "Well, then," he exclaimed, starting yn. "Il go; "I guess I aint afraid of a little snow."

After he had gone, the child observed that the birdy apparent would fall just a little, to pay him for laughing at her.

Soon afterwards a distant tumbling and of suppressed wrath. The family listened with awakeied interest, but the object of their so berly, as though nothing had happened. He grossed two rooms above, and, as he approach the mead of the stairs, thundered out.

Open the chamber door! Next you know, you'll have me tumble down here and break my neck. It's so dark now."

But the sentence was never finished. Trip welcome to whoever may deserve its grasp.—

But the sentence was never finished. Trip welcome to whoever may deserve its grasp.—

Bah! I am heartily disgusted with eliciem and all their belongings They are at best but loose contracts, drawn up by the few whom continued ease and luxury have made forgethal of life's ills, and signed by those chance ones whom the accidents of fortune have raised to the same level. Gquuine feeling, love, chartily, disinterestedness, and signed-heartedness and which like the new of the them. Nay, said he, it would become more civil to compliment me upon my powers of observation.

I do compliment you, I replied with can candor. I think—you an exceedingly elever fellow.

Well, said he it is not for me to talk about that; I know a thing or two doubtless that imay be out of your respectable bent, and I of Good Hope. I my arm around the dare say I could put you up to the time of day in several mutters.

Put me up to it, I eried with enthusiasm and parting with my last ray of supercillious.

I do compliment me upon my powers of observation.

At last he shouted of triling importance, I will state it. with the Conforence, but although it may be out of some level. Ganuine feeling, love, charids in day of the proposition of the heart-closes, and single-heart-closes, and single-heart

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

CHEROKEE, (CAL.) Oct. 13, 1858.

DEAR HEBALD: - In this part of California DEAR HEBALD:—In this part of California, the present is the dullest season of the year. "There ain't nothing doing nowhere," as I heard an individual remark last night. The sinners are lounging around the saloons, playing "poker," and praying for rain. Storekeepers spread themselves on their counters and court Morpheus. Farmers have lost their tempers, and commenced thessing. Political parts of the property of the saloon of the political parts of the property of the property of the parts of the

elected their candidates for State Oncors, can justly claim a clear and complete triumph.—
Although I do not desire to discuss cause and effect, I must say this result is clearly attiputable to the over-confidence of the Republicans and anti-Lecompton Democrats. They held meetings, but, instead of exhorting the supporters of the ticket to labor for success, the problems induced in beatful heldward. supporters of the ticket to labor for success, the speakers indulged in boastful balderdash upon the certainty of overwhelming victory, and the same course was pursued by the anti-Administration press. This produced a feeling of security in the party, and a lack of exertion was the consequence. Without exertion there can be no success in politics. Fraser River,

the speakers indulged in boastful balderdash upon the certainty of overwhelming victory, and the same course was pursued by the anti-Administration press. This produced a feeling of security in the party, and a lack of exertion was the consequence. Without exertion there can be no success in politics. Praser River, also, in a very great measure, contributed to the success of the Administration. Thirty thousand of California's "white slaves" have gone to that region. Most of these men would have voled the "mud sill" ficket had they been here.

Hon, Joseph C. McKithon has been found guilty of being som whathaddicted to independence of character, and sintenced by his constituents to two years dymaunion with the swin-flers, cowards, and shoulder-hitters whe most do congregate in the lower House of Congress. Our last Legislature, in the profundity of its wisdom, passed an act postponing the Congressional election until next year, and in accordance with that act, I understand Mr. McKibben intends to again place himself before his constituents for their re-endorsement before claiming his seat-in Congress. He will doubtless again be convicted of proximity to office, although he will probably them have an opposing candidate in the shape of a Lecomptonite, which was not the case in the last election. Joe is a good fellow, and it is a pity that he has so strong a penchant for bad company, as shown by his desire to again go to Washington.

They have a very free and easy way of conductative feet load of the field on a sultry day in summer.

ompany, as shown by his desire to again go to Washington.

They have a very free and easy way of conducting elections in California. When I went to the polls to vote, I found the election officers amusing themselves by playing "seven up." While I was there, I heard two pretty good things "go off;" at least, good for these dry times. In one instance, an ardent Lecomptonite asked another, who was about to deposit life ballot, how he voted? "Wantwas the reply, "I jist stick the darned thing in at the window like other folks." The haughter which followed this answer forced Lecomptonite outsid his queries and corktail the crowd. In the other case, an anti-Lecomptonite, seeing one of the opposite party give a ticket to a voter, accosted the voter, and remarked to him, "You are not going to vote that ticket, are you?" "Why not?" asked the person addressed. "Are yoe in favor of sending niggers to Kausas?" responded the anti-Lecomptonite. "Certainly I am," replied the elector, "and if there was a ticket up in favor of sending the cursed niggers to h—II, I'd vote it!" "Let's licker," shouted the opponent of slavery in Kansas, as he made for the bar.

Politics are a nuisance; a necessary evil—so to speak—like women, lawyers and lunatic

colitics are a nuisance; a necessary evilso to speak-like women, lawyers and lunatic o eradicate from man's nature every honorato cradicate from man's nature every nonorable feeling and every sense of modesty. As an illustration, I recently noticed a card in a paper published in one of the middle counties, in which a member, of the ubiquitous Smith Not a full blushing goblet could tempt ine to leave it. amily figures as an aspirant for official dignity. The eard reads thus: "I have served one term as Justice of the Peace, and find it pays pretty well, and I think if re-elected, I can make it pay better. I therefore offer my-self as a candidate, and solicit the votes of my ellow citizens. G. W. SMITH."
The Smiths have always been noted for canfellow citizens.

dor, but the cool boldness of the above indi-vidual certainly removes the tatter from the

The people and press of California are vast-y excited in regard to the recent duel between George P. Johnston, United States Commisdieorge P. Johnston, United States Commissioner at San Francisco, and N. J. Ferguson, State Senator from Sacramento. The ductoriginated in a. bar-room brawl, politics, and whiskey being the causes of the fight. The affair might easily have been adjusted, without recentree to arms, had proper parties been called upon to adjudicate, but it was otherwise, and a duel, brutal in its particulars and disastrous in its results, was the consequence. The first fire-fpistols were the weapons,) was at ten paces, and without effect. The barbarous seconds then reduced the distance to air paces, or less than twenty feet. Two shots were exchanged at this murderous distance without injury to either party. Ferguson were exchanged at this murderous distance without injury to either party. Ferguson then offered to discontinue hostilities, to which proposition Johnston replied that a written apology alone would be accepted. This irritated Ferguson, and he ordered his second to continue loading, until one or both parties should fall. On the next fire Ferguson fell, having received his adversary's bullet in the right thigh. He was then removed over to San Francisco, where, on examination, the bone was found to be bully shattered, and amoutation was resolved upon, but to this the amputation was resolved upon, but to this the patient would not agree, and when told by one of the attending physicians that the chances were a thousand to one against his recovery in case he persisted he replied—'I will take the one chance." Thus wounded, he laid for several weeks, until it was found mortification.

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Let the other than the chanceter, or rather conduct, during the past year. For this purpose the clock called Zeb's name.

Let the other the attending physicians that the chances any one know aught against the country of the past year. For this purpose the clock called Zeb's name.

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hail set in, when a consultation of medical men was held, and amputation agreed upon, as offering the only hope of saving the pa-tient's life. When this ultimatum was submitted to Ferguson, he called in his friends, bid them a long farewell, and turning to the discharge it fearlessly, though trembling. He doctors, said—"I am now ready." Ether was then related what Zeb had told him while passthen administered, and he never spoke more. ing the tayern, how he slept with the landlord's then administered, and he never spoke more. At the termination of the operation, it was found, that California's brightest and most promising spirit had passed away. Senator Ferguson was a young man of brilliant talents, a native of Pennsylvania, but at an early, age knowingly, for they knew better than the other went to Springfield, Illinois, where his mother and other relatives now reside. His remains were removed to Sacramento, and were followed to the grave by the largest concourse ever brought together in California.

Johnston, the survivor, has taken a trip on

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onying this season. They have flumed five thousand feet of the river, at a cost of two hundred thousand dollars, and it will cost them fifty thousand more to work their claims. This quarter of a million of dollars has been expended for the purpose of working the bed of the river until the rainy season, about three months all told. The cost of the operations on Feather river this season will probably amount to more than a million of dollars, and it is doubtful whether any of the companies will pay expenses.

sinners are lounging around the sing of the companies ing "poker," and praying for rain. Store-keepers spread themselves on their counters and court Morpheus. Farmers have lost their campers, and commenced thrashing. Politicians have relapsed into silence. The last squib has been exploded in honor of "the event of the age," and humanity, as represented by the neople of California, is in a state of desperate depression.

The result of our last election has alike astonished the victors and they arounished. The former expected nothing, and got much, and the latter anticipated much and got nothing, at least nothing in comparison, with what they expected. The Administration party, having elected their candidates for State Officers, can justly claim a clear and complete friumph.

Justly claim a clear and complete friumph.

COUSIN JOE,

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

This beautiful and popular song or ballad is said to have its origin under the following circumstances, which give it additional inter-

low ardent I seized it, with hands th And quick to the white publicat bottom it fall sylums. Without them; the country, which sylums. Without them; the country which speriodically in danger, would never be safe. believe politics, more than aught else, tend that the sublem of truth everthoring. And dripping with coolness, it rose from the well; the old caken bucket, the iron-bound bucket, The moss-covered bucket, arose .rom the well

> Though filled with the nectar the fabled god sips. And now, far removed from the loved habitati As fancy reverts to my father's planiation And sigh for the bucket which hargs in the well; he old caken bucket, the iron-bound bucket, The moss-covered bucket, which hangs in his well,

SLEEPING WITH THE LAND

A friend in Stockbridge, Mass., sends us nntis-nuson, a Methodist clergymen in full and regular duel standing, and a member of the Vermont con-

'After a moment's silence. Zeb's travelling companion arose and aith a heavy heart and grave countenance, said to felt he had a duty to perform, one that he owed to God, and the church, and to himself. He must therefore

Johnston, the survivor, has taken a trip on board of an U. States Revenue Cutter. 'White a member of the Legislature, he draughted and had passed a very stringent law-against duelling. The press of California is unanimous in calling upon the atthorities to arross and hold Johnston responsible under the provisions of the act which owes its existence to him alone. Fergison's last request was that Johnston should not be prosecuted, and in accordance with that request, it is doubtful whether any prosecution will be entered although a jury of inquest in San Francisco have found a verdict against him.