CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, February 16, 1859.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington Feb. 7 .- In the Senate, communications were received from the Secretary of War, recommending the sale of the old Forts and applying the proceeds to the construction of new ones. Also one stating that Indian agencies could be better performed by officers

of the army.

The bill granting land in aid of agricultural colleges was taken up and discussed. The bill was passed, with some amendments, which will require it to go back to the House.

In the House, Mr. Stephens made another effort to set apart a day for the consideration of territorial business, but failed for want of a two-third vote. An effort in aid of the Sennto bill appropriating \$87,000 to improve Chicago harbor, shared the same fate. The House, under a suspension of the rules, passed the joint resolution from the Senate for the payment of a balance of \$7600 to Georgia, on account of military service against the Cherokees, Creeks, and Seminoles, Also the Senate bill to pay the State of Maine nearly \$6000 for expenses incurred in organizing it regiment-of volunteers for the Mexican war. Also the Senate bill authorizing the Attorney General-to-represent-the-United-States-in-the

Equity suit pending in the Supreme Court, between the States of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, relative to the boundary line. Feb. 8 .- In the Senate, a communication was received from the Secretary of the Navy against the project of transferring the revenue cutter service to the Navy Defartment, The Senate passed the House joint resolution permitting Lieut. Maury and Professor Bache to

receive medals from the Sardinian government. A resolution was adopted calling for any correspondence of William Cary Jones in which Martinez and Lerez, calling themselves the Supreme Government of Nicaragua, could, have based the assertion that the ministers of the United States were accomplices of the fillibuster invasion of Nicaragua, and whether, if such statement was made, any and what apology is necessary for the mistalement.

In the House, the Committee on Military Affairs reported a resolution, which was adopted, that, preliminary to the final settlement of the accounts of the citizens of Oregon and Washington Perritories, for services rendered in 1855 and 1856 in repelling Indian hostilities, the Third Auditor General be directed to examine the vouchers and make a report to the House, on the first Monday in December next, of the amounts respectively due, according to the rule laid down by the Committee, which includes only army pay to the volunteers received into service by the territorial authorities, and no double pay, the cost of supplies transportation, etc., to be paid with, due regard to the number of the troops and the price current at that time.

Feb. 9.—Nothing of importance was tran

sacted in the Senate. The House, went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill. Amendments were concurred in striking out large items for mileage, and other Congressional expenses, as well as an item to purchase property in New York city for a court house, and items were reduced for the expenses of the branch mints and New York Assay office. An item of \$175,000 was lidwever, added to supply printing deficiencies. In this shape the bill pass ed. Committees reported bills to increase the number of surgeons, assistant surgeons, and pursers in the navy, appropriating thirty millions of dollars to operate for getting Cuba. and making appropriations for the Post Office Department. The report of the Committee in the Nebraska contested election case was

taken up, and argued until the adjournment. Feb 10 - In the Senate a resolution was passed to permit Professors Maury and Bache to accept medals from the King of Sardinia.

In the House, the Committee on Territories reported back without amendment, the Senate bill providing for the admission of Oregon as a. State, and it was discussed at great length. The Nebraska contested election case was laid on the table.

Feb. 11.-In the Senate the Post Office Committee reported a bill to abolish the franking privilege. The case of the Indiana Senat ors was considered and Inidion the table by a strict party vote.

In the House, the bill from the Senate, for the admission of Oregon as a State was taken up and debated.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Harrisburg Monday Feb. 7 - In the Senate

bills relative to Recorders of Deeds, and fees of county surveyors were rend. Several other bills were passed but none of them of public interest.

In the House. Mr Smith of Berks, read in place a bill repealing the 8th section of the Act of October 13, 1857, providing for the resumption of specie payments, &c. [This section repealed the 47th section of the Act of 16th April, 1850, known as the General Banking Law, which required the Banks East and -West of the Allegheny mountains to keep their notes at par in Philadelphia and Pittsbuigh, respectively.] Mr. Hamersly, a supplement to the Game Law.

February 8 .- In the Senate, Mr. Miller read in place a bill relative to Brokers. Mr. Thompson, one to abolish the office of Scaler of Weights and Measures in Montgomery county. On motion of Mr. Randall, his hill to establish a general system of Banking, was made the special order for Monday next, and every day thereafter until disposed of. A bill was unanimously passed, abolishing the Board of Guardians of the Poor and board of Health of Philadelphia, and vesting the appointments' of these officers in the Supreme Court. Adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Wilcox, from the minority of the Committee on the subject of the Daily Legislative Record, made a report in favor of sustaining the existing contract with R. J. Haldemen, which has the authority of law on its side. The Committee on Banks reported favorably on the bill to repeal the several sections of the General Banking Law of 1850, which prohibits the circulating of Bank bills under \$5.

Feb. 9.—In the Senate, several printed bills were reported from the Committee of Corporations. The Committee on Banks, reported a bill to prevent frauds by Bank officers.

In the House, the joint resolution to pay Hon. William E. Frazer six months' salary for his services as Canal Commissioner, was taken up, and amended by substituting \$200

in lieu of 6 months' pay, and passed. The bill in relation to the board of Revision of the several counties of the Commonwealth was taken up, read a second and third time, and passed

Mr. Williams, of Bucks, rend a bill to regulate the sale of liquor in Bucks county, which was amended so as to include Bradford, and

Feb. 10 .- In the Senate, a number of hills were reported by Mr. Bell, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary. One relative to liens in equity, with amendments; also, a bill n relation to authorizing execution process n equity against non-residents, with amendments; also, an act relative to mortgages, as mmitted : also, an act to extend jurisdiction o Orphan's Courts in testamentary trusts, as committed; also, a bill to regulate the fees of Auditors of the courts of Philadelphia with an umendment.

In the House, Mr. Williams presented a petion for a law prohibiting free negroes from coming into the State with a view to acquiring residence therein; also, a remonstranc against the incorporation of the Delaware Ca al Companny.

Mr. Kenengy, a petition for the repeal of the law appointing Scalers of Weights and Measures.

Mr. Harding, the petition from 3,000 col ored persons of Philadelphia for an alteration in the Constitution, so that colored, persons my enjoy the privilege of the elective fran-

Mr. Thorn, a petition from the Philadelphia ar, praying for an increase of the salaries of the Judges of the District Court.

Feb. 11:- In the Senate, the bill to ame the Militia laws, was reported negatively. Mr. Baldwin presented a petition from citizens of Laneaster, praying for the abolition of the that county. Also, a petition repealing the young cattle. law increasing fees of District Attorneys, so far as that county is concerned.

Messrs. Wright, Parker and Marseilis, presented petitions from Philadelphia, for the repeal of the tonnege tax.

Mr. Randall, a petition from 900 colored ersons of Philadelphia, praying for the pas-

law preventing free negroes and mulatioes from oming into the State with a view to acquirng a residence therein."

In the House, bills were passed concerning he horough of Allentown, and increasing the tax on moneys, real estate, etc. The Committee on Ways and Means reported negatively the bill to reduce the pay of the members of the Legislature, and also reported, as comnitted, the bills to increase the pay of the he Marshall Saving Institution of Philadel-

COLLECTION OF TAXES. An important bill is now before the Legislaure, changing almost entire, the present mode of collecting the State and County Tax, in the several counties of the Commonwealth. It has been reported by Mr. Nill, from the Juliciary Committee.

Section 1 .- Makes it the duty of the Com! nissioners, after the assessments are completed, to deliver the duplicates to the County Treasurer, with a certificate that the taxes mve been regularly assessed.

Section 2 .- Makes it the duty of the County Freasurer, after receiving the duplicates of assessment, to give thirty days notice of the ame, and previous to the 12th of July in each. car, to attend two days in each borough and ownship, for the purpose of receiving such axes, less an abatement of five per cent.

Section 37- Empowers the Treasurer to isue his warrant to the several Constables, for he collection of all taxes remaining unpaid for thirty days after the 12th of July.

Section 4. - Makes the Constables and their ureties liable for the amount on the warrant-Section 5 .- Requires the Courts, to take a and with sureties, from the Constables, for the hithful discharge of the duties imposed by his act.

inder the law.

Sections 7 and 8 .-County Treasurer and Constables for a failure o perform the duties enjoined on them. Section 9 - Fixes the Treasurer's commis

nt 6 per cent; 4 per cents of which shall be passed to the credit of the county. Section 10 - Directs the County Commisnissioners to deliver the duplicates of assessment for the present year, to the County

Treasurer on or before the first day of May. Section 11 .- Repeals the law requiring the Commissioners to appoint collectors. Section 12 .- Fixes the pay of assessors at

wo dollars a day. The act does not apply to the county

INJURY FROM A TIGER - A few days ago, Miss Noble of Philadelphia gained access to he cages of the animals at Van Amburgh's ed the slide in the Lion's cage reached in and patted him on the back, to which the Lion naid no attention." She then proceeded to the Tiger's cage and attempted the same experiment, but the Tiger seized her aim which he

difficulty, from the infuriated beast, and sent

to the Hospital. Her arm has been amputa

ted, and she is said to be in a very critical DESTRUCTION OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY College.-This ancient seat of learning a Williamsburg, Virginia, was destroyed by fire on the 8th instant. It was founded in 1698, in the reign of William and Mary, who ennation in money. The buildings were of brick and capable of accommodating 100 students. Its charter was dated on the 8th of Februa ry, 1692, so that it was burnt on the anniverary of its charter, one hundred and sixtvseven years from the date of its establishment.

Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Winfield Scott. THE FRANKLIN RAILROAD - We are happy o learn that the Franklin Railroad Company is now duly organized under the most favorable auspices. The bonds of the company, to the amount of \$200 000, have been taken by E. W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia, at 80 cents on the dollar cash, the proceeds of which will relay the road, and the company expect to have it completed by the 4th of July next -The Cumperland Valley R. R. Company are

to furnish the rolling stock and work the road. The completion of this road leaves but a mall link to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio road, which will give a continuous route from Wheeling to New York, by the Lebanon Valey and Lehigh roads.

APPOINTMENTS .- Phe President has appoint ed Col. Wilson McCandless, of Pittsburgh, ludge of the United States District Court, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in place reception of the Good Will Engine, by a son, causing great rejoicings in Prussia, and of Judge Irwin, resigned.—He has also appointed Judge San't. W. BLACK, of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, Governor of Ne-praska Territory, in place of Hon. W. S. passed a complimentary resolution to that gned. W. S. Richardson, resigned.

Town and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending February 14th, 1850.

1859.	Thermo- meter.*	Rain.	Remarks
Tuesday.	29 00	-	,
Wednesday.	¥7 00	-	Rain.
Thursday.	28 00	15	Rain,
Friday.	28, 00		Snow,
Saturday.	28 00	. —	
Sunday	28_00	<u> </u>	
Monday.	81=00		<u> </u>
Weekly Menn.	29 00	15	-,

*The degree of heat in the above register is the dai

PUBLIC SALES. On Wednesday the 23d of February, Jacob. Ensminger two miles south of Shepherdstown will sell horses, cows, farming utensils &c On Tuesday the 8th of March, David Brand Monroe twp., will sell horsest cows, young

DAVID SMILEY sen., at his residence, in

cattle, wagons and a variety of farming im-

IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE. -- The young ladies of this flourishing institution gave a "Musical and Literary Soiattended by a large number of the ladies that the Good Will Fire Company, were persons of a law to amend the second article of and gentlemen of Mechanicsburg, and to receive their new Engine, which, a the constitution, by striking out the word other invited guests from a distance, for committee had purchased from the Dili-

found ourself scated in the commodious with flags; and at 2 o'clock the Good parlor of the college, surrounded by as Will, Union and Cumberland, with their fair a bevy of bright, intelligent looking | Engines, formed a procession and marchgirls as we have ever seen together. The ed through the principal streets, to the exercises, which were gotten up, by the inspiring music of the Barracks Band. young ladies, under the direction of the faculty, consisted of music, recitations and essays, all of which were character paint and gilding can make her; in out for Engine and agent. To Messrs. Jas. Steele Judges of the Jupreme Court, and relative to | ized by correct taste, and were rendered

number, that flower which she mos conceit, and well Eustained throughout. o'clock. A beautiful feature of the entertainmen was a piece entitled the "Senior's Offer There was Poetry, Migth, Music, Fashion; Health, with a goblet of pure water; Spring, with her vase of flowers; Plenty, with her fruits; open handed Charity; Fortune, with her glittering treasure; Love, with her quiver and arrows; Justice, sion on monies paid into the State Treasury, a bachelor at sixty yards. All of the young ladies who participated in the exercises acquitted themselves admirably. and at the close, the audience separated apparently much gratified with the amusement of the evening.

hour at which our paper goes to press, precludes anything more than a passing Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia .- | for the children, so that they may acquire The audience was large and intelligent, a knowledge of new and popular pieces. Menagerie, in Walnut street, and having open- and the lecturer was listened to with intense interest, which broke out frequently, in bursts of applause.

The lecture commenced with an allusion to the prayer of the Poet, who de- J. D. Carter secretary. lacerated dreadfully, and struck her on the sired that time and space should be anni-

telegraph. Taking these improvements as the redowed it with 20,000 acres of land, and a do- audience, replete with wisdom, cloquence,

nd beauty. We congratulate the committee on the uccess of their first lecture, and from the standing of those who are yet to fill Among the graduates of this college, were | brilliant course throughout.

> WURTZEL MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .-We are pleased to learn, that this assocition contemplate giving a public concert in about four weeks. The efforts of this cciery have been mainly directed to clevate the standard, and foster a taste for vocal music, especially among the church choirs. They deserve every encouragehouse.

THE BARRACKS BAND. - We think the Barracks Band, deserves the thanks of the of this government it was believed that the Fire Department, for their public spirit, in offering their valuable services gratuitously, on Saturday, on the occasion of the daughter of Queen Victoria, has given birth to the fire Companies, and we are pleased to much satisfaction in England. see that the Good Will Company, have e of non. W. S. effect. standard via India.

MECHANICSBURG.—On a flying visit roof; one by the Lutheran and the other by the Presbyterian congregations, both of which will be ornaments to the rown American says:

A few years ago Mechanicsburg was A few years ago Mechanicsburg was an obscure village, so dull and quiet that it. "Young America" fired off a cracker it represented a sumptious parlor with an in=the street, everybody ran to the door pen alcove at the end, through which we to see what was the matter. But in time shown a landscape sleeping beneath the moor to see what was the matter. But in time the Cumberland Valley Railroad came past their doors, and the whistle of the steam engine woke them up from their Rip 'a number of prominent citizens and clergy Van Winkle sleep, and now she can boast of six or seven churches, a well sustained newspaper, steam mills, foundry, forwarding houses, a female college, and an institute for boys, both in flourishing condition, an abundant supply of pure water, and as busy bustling popularion, with as much capital, industry and Persone are ded on the stage byenterprise as any other town of its size Carroll township Perry County, will sell on this side of sundown. If she willy had office of Sealer of Weights and Measures in the 8th of March; several head of horses and gas, we might say of the people of Mechanicsburg, that "their lines have fallen in pleasant places."-

PARADE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.-Saturday last, was quite an exciting time ree" on last Friday evening, which was among our fireman, owing to the fact, white. whom ample accommodations and need gent-Company, of a unaderprise to the endered to Messis. B. of Ambitical Section of the City of Philadels and C. D. Hughes, committee to sell the Hilgent Engine of the City of Philadels the old Dilly" along, gaily surmounted to the phia, to Wm. H. Rodgers Painter, and to the phia, to Wm. H. Rodgers Painter, and to the phia when ample accommodations had been gent-Company, of Philadelphia. At 12

The "Diligent," is a magnificient engine, and looks as bright as a new coat of ward appearance, the cuts as much of a to the manifest delight of the audience. splush alongside of the Union and Cum-In part first, a colleguy was introduce berland, as a city dandy beside one of our In part first, a colloquy was introducted berland, as a city dandy beside one of our tarily to the company; for the Parade on the ed by the Juniors, entitled The Baskel hard-fisted mechanics; it remains to be reception of Engine.

To the citizens of Carlisle, who nobly, reof Flowers," each young lady selective seen whether or not, her inner qualities from a loquet, presented by one of their are equal to the outside covering, as she is to be exercised by the Company, at the wished to resemble. It was a very pretty square, next Saturday afternoon, at 4

The spirit of rivalry among the Fire, Companies, while it is kept within proper ing." It took the audience by surprise, Bounds, is the very life of the Departas a band of young ladies, appropriately ment. With three Engine Companies a 'draped in flowing white," entered the Hook and Ladder Company and efficient room, preceded by their chief, who, hav apparatus, our firemen will be equal to ing taken her position in the centre o any emergency; and we hope our citithe group, was addressed as the Goddess; zens, Insurance companies and County to-an object in which all are so deeply interested.

JUYENILE CONCERT .- If there are any persons in town, opposed to the introduchurel, and Religion with the Bible.—
Each made her offering in turn to the Goddess, who in accepting the gifts, alluded to the Bible as the "last, best of fering of all." The characters were well represented, except that Fortune and Lave, instead of being blind, had each a lave the system is the juvenile concert, given by Mr. John lave the juvenile concert, given by Mr. John lave the sentence of the exercises was an "Offering from the Seniors," which was rather unique in its character, and for which we are indebted to the juvenile concert, given by Mr. John Section 6.—Defines the duties of Constables, | luded to the Bible as the "last, best of sight worth more than all the arguments pair of spurklers bright enough to Will H. Rheem, Professor of music in the Common Schools. About a hundred lit. tle girls, all from the primary schools, and few of them over eight years of age, were on the stage, and sang a number of solos and chorusses, accompanied by Mr. Rheem of its quatures. Its and Poetry: Fashion, Flow on the melodeon. . The Hall was densely packed, and the efforts of the young vo-MR. McMichael's Lecture. - The calists were loudly applauded by the large audience in attendance. One object of the concert, as stated by Mr. Rheem, was notice of the admirable lecture, delivered to impress on the minds of the parents, last evening in Emory M. E. Church, by the importance of furnishing music books

> PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER CO .-Ah adjourned meeting of this association took place at the Court House on Saturday evening last, John Lobach chairman, and

The committee appointed at a previous head with his claws, tearing off part of the hilated, and showed that the wish, wild meeting, reported a Constitution and By scalp, and one of her eye-lids; her screams as it was, had been literally fulfilled, by Laws for the government of the company, brought assistance, when she was rescued with the vast improvements in science, which which were unanimously adopted. Several culminated in the laying of the submarine new members were added to the roll, and the following persons were elected officers, to serve until the annual meeting in January: President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice Presults of developed mind, he enumerated ident, Stephen Keepers, Treasurer, John the various agents necessary in accou- Campbell; Secretary, John A. Blair; Direc olishing, that development, and at the tors, J. W. Paris, John Roberts, John O. close of the lecture, he made an extem- Amos, David Dixon, John Lobach and Chaspore address to the younger portion of the W. Meck. The company then adjourned to meet on Saturday the 19th inst., when we presume measures will be adopted to raise

funds for the equipment of the company. The object of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company, commends itself to every property holder in town, as its efficient organitheir engagement, we may anticipate a zation will ensure at every fire, a supply of servicable hooks and ladders for the preservation of life and property. ~

MISS H. E. SEARS, Physician, will be in Carlisle to attend to patients, on Friday and Saturday, February 25th and 26th Office at Martin's Hotel.

The steamship America, arrived at Halifax from Liverpool on the 14th instant, with one week's later news from Europe. Rumors of ment at the hands of the public, and war still continuer Francois displaying greahope they will be greeted with a full activity in making warlike preparations, and the general opinion prevails, that Europe is on the eye of an important crisis.

The English government is reported as exerting itself for peace, and on the attitude question of reace or war depended. The Princes Frederick William of Prussia,

The Hon. Wm. B. Reed, U. S. Commission

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES AT THE WALL to this flourishing place, a few days ago, | NUT STREET THEATRE, PHILA. - In great cities we word struck with the evidences of extremes often meet. Riches and Poverty we were struck with the evidences of sometimes live in adjoining tenements, while prosperity and enterprise everywhere Vice and Virtue jostle each other on the side. munifested. A large number of sub- walk. It therefore excites but little surprise stantial brick residences have been re- to learn, that the Walnut Street Theatre was cently erected, and we learn that several filled with a large audience on last Sunday more are to built this year. Two hand- evening, to greet the first appearance of the some new Lyick churches are now under Rev. A. A. Willits, on the "boards" in a lecture on Temperance. The house was crowded from " pit to dome," and must have presented a very brilliant appearance: The North

> shown a landscape sleeping beneath the moon-light. The preacher occupied a small table in front of the footlights, the reporters were, assigned to tables on either side, while three rows of chairs behind gave accommodation to These lectures have been got up under the uspices of the "Dudley A' Tyng, Temperance-Refuge," and are to be continued. Theatreoers therefore throughout the week, may see indiences moved to tears by the efforts of some tragic hero to "Tear'a passion to tatters" or jubilant with pleasure, as the Dramatis

"Mirth which wrinkled care derides And hughter holding both his sides, and then return on Sunday evening to see the

ears wiped away, and the smiling faces acothed down to thoughtfulness as they sit nder the teachings of the Gospel. GOOD WILL FIRE COMPANY. At a meeting of the Good Will Fire Co, of the Borough of Carlisle, field at their Hall on

the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: That the thanks of the Good-Will Fire Co company in general, for Their many acts of kindness extended to our committee while in that City, and for their aid, and assistance in

Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1859,

having it repaired, shipped, &c
To G. A. Nicolls, Esq., Sup t, of the Reading and Lebanon Valley Rail Road, for gencrously allowing our Engine and agent to ransported over the road free of charge ... To O. N. Lull. Esq., Sup't, of the Cumberland Valley R. R., for use of truck and free pass & Co., forwarding merchants, Broad St., for use of side ng and yard. To the Garrison Band, (under the charge of

Serg't: Box) for giving their services volun ponded to our call by liberally subscribing owards the purchase of an Engine. And To the Union and Cumberland Fire Compa-

nies of Carlisle, for participating in the paade on that occasion.

The these resolutions be transcribed in the minutes of the Company, published in the pa-sers of the Borough, and a printed copy be rausmitted to each of the persons and companies above named

HENRY F. KNIGHT,

JAS. B. McCaltney, Comitee SAM L. H. GOULD.

[After our own remarks in regard to the Soirie, at Irving Female College were in type, we received the following connunication on each of the others representing a Spirit, Commissioners, will contribute liberally the subject from a valued correspondent to which we gladly give place - ED. BERALD.]

For the Herald.

Literary and Musical Sairce at living Female College. MR. Editor - It was my privilege to attend tion of music in the Common Schools of he Source, given by the young ladies of Irving, on Friday evening last. The order of exercithe borough, we hope they were at Edu-ses, for the occasion, displayed very good taste, cation Hall Monday evening last. If evidence of superior natural talent and of

has been connected with the college since its foundation. The entire senior class number-ing fourteen or fifteen, made their appearance upon the slage toward the close of the evening. They had selected one of their number as a Goddess, to whom each was to present an offering, accompanied by an address descriptive of its qualities. Health, Mirth, and Fruit; ers, and Music: Love, Wealth Faure, and Religion, each had its representative, who, in a tasteful and entertaining manner, presented her offering to the Goddess of the evening — The presentation addresses were couched anguage chaste and beautiful, and delivered in a style which commanded the breathless attention of the delighted audience. At the blose of the presentation, the fair Goddess, with queenly dignity and grace delivered an address, acknowledging the merits of the ofterings respectively, closing with an eloquent tribute to the Bible, as the basis of all true

The Irving Female College is a promising literary institution. Its President, Rev. A. G. Marlatt, A. M., is addressing himself to his important work with a zeal and energy, which cannot tail to give it a position of commanding importance Last summer its first g ating class left its halls, giving great pr of turure usefulness; but the class of thi Last summer its first graduwill evidently throw an increasing interest around the next commencement, and give additional lustre to the character of the institu-

CUMBERLAND VALLEY INSTITUTE The recent examination of this institution, was one of great interest and abundant success -alike flattering to the faculty and students
-as grateful and encouraging to patrons and
riends. It is but five months since its inauguration under the present proprietors. Its most sanguine friends thought it might require years of toil to reach its present elevation and coure so generally the public confidence of secure so generally in a process of the appreciating and patronizing community. The faculty, Rev. B. C. Lippincott, A. B., President; Messrs. A. F. Mullin, A. B., and T. S. Reese, A. B., Professors; learned, competent, and efficient,—would attain eminence in any position or calling. Their success, com-mensurate with their efforts, is attained not menturate with their chorts, is attained not only because they possess the art of teaching in an eminent degree; but is to a good degree attributable to their superior discipline—which is firm, discriminating and prompt, yet tender

and paternal.

Parents, guardians and friends, here you may safely trust those whom you wish to educate. They will be cared for inteflectually, socially, physically, and morally. The young gentlemen, some 40 in number, from six differ ent States, evinced in their recent examination, not only the Superior skill and great industry of their teachers; but also their own ende ments, as diligent and persevering efforts in the attainment of learning.

How privileged the young man who enjoys

such meilities for procuring an education!—
How great the "advantage to a community is such as institution. The buildings are ample, comfortable, convenient and magnificent.— The grounds are spacious and ornamented. The nity for morality, intelligence, enterprise and social refinement very superior.

The health is proverbial. The beauty of country location, &c., unsurpassed. We thus as pairons and friends of educa-tion, voluntarily and cheerfully make these statements, believing we confer a favor on the S. B. DUNLAP. EPHRAIM ZUG, John Hinkle

Ina Day, M. D. Meclianicsburg, Cumb. co., Feb. 18, 1850. Read the advertisement of Dr. San-ORD's Liver Invigorator.

S. Middleton Educational Institute. Met on Saturday 5th itist., at Keppler's

W. Miles opened the meeting with an ad ress; subject; "The past and present of S. Middleton schools." Miss Kenyon then read an excellent essay subject, "Reading," which the Institute solic

itated for publication.

Mr. Brechbill then formed a class of teachers, in reading, each read in his and her usual style: after which a mock exhibition was made, of incorrect reading, from a variety of mutilated books, intended as a burlesque on the townshift schools, as they were, before common schools were organized. Arithmetic was then taken up. Each tea

Arithmetic was then taken up. Each teacher selected his own questions and rules for illustration on the black board, an exercise very creditable and instructive.

The business for the next meeting was then disposed of, Geography and English Grammar were the branches. Messrs. Gleim and Brechbill to deliver addresses, and Messrs. Street and Miles to prepare essays. StuarT and Miles to prepare essays.

On motion: That the thanks of the institute be tendered to Messry. Abr. Bosler, Col. Wm Wherry, and Stephen A. Cook, for their hos

pitality to the members. y to the members. motion: That these proceedings be published in all the county papers.

Adjourned to meet on Saturday, the 19th at Springville school house, being the last meeting for the present school session.

W. Miles, Sec'y.

A NEW GOLD DISCOVERY. - The Sioux City Register of the 27th ultimo says:

Major Alexander Culberson; a member arrived in Sioux City on Wednesday last, disthey together that Major Culberson, as he in road to the Pacific. The gold in Major Cul- 105 c. for western. berson's possession is what is generally call-round or lump gold, and the average of the pieces, is about the size of a grain of earn. It is not of a very fine quality, being worth about \$14 or \$15 per ounce; but what it lacks in quality is made up in quantity, as it is said to exist in that region in abundance. These mines can be approached within a compara-tively short distance by steamboats, and we have no doubt will be visited by crowds of adenturers during the coming season. The same of the sa

DYSPEPSIA.

Considering the various forms in which this disease developes itself, it may we'll e called "hydra headed." In its train follow lindigestion, Pain in Stomach, Heart burn, Water Brash, Costiveness, Piles, Acidly, Oppression after eating, Jaundice, Flatulency, Terpor of the Livery Dizzi ess, Debility, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men in our land have given their written certificates relative to the cures effected in their own persons by the GXYGENATED BITTIES: while testi- for fair to good, and red at \$1 35 per bushel monials from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntary expressions from persons who are averse to see these names in print, are perfectly overwhelming.

Head the following from a highly respectable Clergy-

man:—

EAST TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 0, 1858.

To the Editor of the bordund Mirror,—Sur;—

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Monday, February 14, 1859. The Flour market continues dull. There little or no demand for export to day, and tundard brands are offered at \$5 75 without finding buyers, except in lots to supply the trade, at from \$5 75 up to \$6a6 50 for common to choice superfine, extra and extra family and 64a74 for bbl. for fancy brands, according to quality. Corn Meal and Ryé Flour are also quiet but firm at \$3 623 for the former, which is scarce, and \$4a4 25 per bbl. for the latter, holders generally ask-

ing the highest figures.

In Wheat there is pather more doing, and some 3000 bushels found buygrs, in lots for the American Fur Company, and one of the milling, at 13 a 138 cts. for common to good, most noted and well, informed frontiersmen. reds, and 145a165 ets. for white, including. arrived in Sioux City on Wednesday last, dispect from the head waters of the Missouri river. The Major brought with him about \$1,300 in gold dust, which was taken out of the diggings on the "divide" between the Missouri and Columbia rivers. The head waters of these two rivers, it will be recollected, are but a gloud distance apart; so near indeed are but a short distance apart; so near indeed are Southern, affoat, the latter for prime, includthey together that Major Culberson, as he in formed us, drank water out of the Missonit-rivez on the east side of the Rocky Mountains at \$2c. delivered. Oatse are, unchanged, and in half an hour afterwards drank out of with further sales of 1500 bashelsaat Penn as the Columbia river, on the Pacific slope. This with further sales of 1500 boshels at 17cm and 18 what is known as Gov. Stephen's Pass and sale to be the most feasible route for a rail with sales of 2000, bushels of the latter at

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