# The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, February 23, 1859.

Contents of our First Page: The poetical articles in this week's Herald are varied and interesting "When shall-I die." is from the pen of an old schoolmate, who has been many years absent from his native place, without forgetting the hallowed associations which cluster round his early home. The "Skater's Dream', by our old friend Racke, and a Valentine from our ever wel-

come correspondent, Winnie Winthrop. The "Dead Man's revenge," is above the usual average of merit to be found in newspaper tales. We shall publish the conclusion next week.

We refer our lady readers to the article on the "Education of English Girls," it contains many useful hints, which, if adopted here, would conduce much to the health and beauty of the female sex. By way of dessert after the feast of substantials, we give the "Solilo--quy of a Loafer," and "Col. Smith in the Jones' family."

CONGRESSIONAL! · But seven working days now remain for the present Congress, and although some of the members seem ready to go to work in earnest in relation to the turiff, it is hardly probable that anything can be effected. It is very clear that a majority of the members of the House of Representatives, are opposed to making farther loans, upless provision is made to meet them by an increase of the revenue; and it. is therefore probable, if Congress should adjourn without taking some action on the tariff the President will call an extra session, whose duty it will be to provide means for keeping the wheels of Government in motion.

Washington Monday Feb. 15. - In the Sen ate, Non. Joseph Lane and Hon. Delazon Smith, the Senators elect from the new State of Oregon, were sworn and took their seats. On drawing lots. Mr. Smith obtained the longest term. Mr. Bigler's resolutions were then taken up, to allow Mr. Hunter of Va , to express his views thereon. Mr. Hunter argued the advantages of ad valorem over specific du-

ties. Adjourned." In the House, The Post Office Committee reported a bill establishing many new post routes giving authority to the Postmaster General to contract for carrying the mails, according to the existing laws, on all public roads which have been or shall be constructed, and when, in lifs opinion, the public convenience requires it.

Mr. Philips asked leave to introduce a bill providing for the payment of the outstanding Treasury notes, to authorize a loan, and to regulate and fix the 'duites on imports, and for other purposes. An objection was made. There being no quorum present, the House adjourned.

Tuesday Feb. 15 .- The Vice President presented Wright's report about the Indian war in Washington and Oregon, territories. - The bill modifying the pay of the army officers was taken up. Mr. Pugh's amendment. repealing the act of February, 1857, and making the pay the same as before that, was lost Mr. - Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to regulate the mileage of Congressmen. It gives fiftcen cents per mile for distances under-one-thousand ; twenty cents for distan.

ces between-a thousand and twenty five hundred miles-the distances to be computed by the nearest mail route Referred to the Judiciary Committee. In the House, Mr. Lafayetto-Grover, the

member elect from the new State of Oregon, appeared, was qualified and took his seat. Mr Crawford asked, but failed to obtain, the consent of the House, to introduce a bill to repeal all laws passed, since the first of July, 1850, which increase the salaries of publi-

ices. It was discussed at length. The printe calendar was then taken up. A message was received from the President, calling at ention again to the urgent necessity for some action in reference to the protection of American interests on the Isthmian transit lines. d a final reading. The President recommends the passage of an act giving him authority to employ the army and navy in preventing the obstruction of the transit routes by lawless violence. He An not relating to costs in certain cases led also asks for a similar power of intervention in all the South American States, to protect American interests. On this message, a debate occured in the Senate. Messrs, Seward for the present. It removes the penalty of and Fessenden opposed the policy advocated preachers for marrying minors, and repeal-

and Messrs Clingman and Benjamin suppor- the act of 1730. ted it. Mr. Douglas went the whole figure for granting all the power asked, while Mr.-Davis, of Miss., was more cautious and pruthe hour of adjournment arrived lent.

In the House the Army Appropriation bill was discussed in Committee, of the Whole. An amendment protecting the military reser vations from trespass was rejected. An a mendment cutting off brevet pay was rejected. Mr. Nichols, of Ohio asked leave to offer a afternoon at 8 o'clock. preamble and resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate certain charges of corruption made against the members of the Committee on Accounts, by the Washingdia Bank, with a favorable recommendation .ton correspondent of the New York Daily

Times. Mr. Nichol's resolution was adopted Saturday Feb. 19 - In the Senate the con sular) and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Pugh's amendment to consolidate the smaller missions was withdrawn and another offered, and agreed to, that no other minister, ambassador or commissioner' than those hamed in the bill shall receive a compensation during the year, the object being to prevent the President from appointing more ninisters without the consent of Congress. In the House, The consideration of the Army bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. An amendnent providing a retiring list for infirm or

disabled army officers, was defeated Also an They did so, and Goy. Packer appeared and mendment appropriating a million of dollars o pay the Texan volunteers. Various other mendments were acted upon. Those which vere agreed to were subsequently referred to he House. 'No definite action was taken on And whereas, it is the leading purpose of this Union to establish such a code for the general observance of the members of this Union as experience shall from time to time dictate, and as shall cause the press to become the bill.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. In looking over the proceedings of the Le gislature it seems that about two thirds of heir time is occupied by discussions on bills o charter or restrain Philadelphia Passenger Railways. Street railroads are no doubt a great improvement over the old omnibus sys tem, but there is no reason why bills chartering these monopolies, should be permitted to overide every thing else. Private Legislature has become the curse of the Commonwealth, and the sooner people realize that fact the etter.'

The Union will hold an adjourned meeting Monday Feb. 14 .- In the Senate, Mr. Bell at Pittsburg, in August, and the next aunual read in place a bill to authorize the appointmeeting will take place at Harrisburg, in Feb ment of Boards of Visitors to the several Poor Houses of the Commonwealth. Mr. Baldwin ruary, 1860. Charles J. Peterson, of Philadelphia, is the offered a resolution, calling on the State Treasurer for information as to the alleged re-Corresponding Secretary of the Association. usal of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pay the tonnage tax for the last verr.

A Message was received from the Governor The bill for the admission of Oregon to the pnouncing the appointment of Dr. Thomas isterhood of States passed finally, by a vote Kirkbride, of Philadelphia, Dr. John L. of 114 to 103. With about half the population tlee, of Langaster, and Jacob R. Eby, of of Kansas, Oregon is admitted, while Kansas is-Inrrisburg, as Trustees of the State Lunatic cept out, under the plea that her population lospital... The appointments, were immediis not large enough to entitle her to admission. tely taken up, and unanimously confirmed. The anxiety of the Locos to have Oregon ad-Adjourned. nitted is explained by the fact that they will

In the House, a motion by Mr. McClure, vant all the votes they can get, should the ectting apart night sessions for the consideraresidential struggle be thrown into the House. ion of Passenger Railroad bills. was negativ-The Republicans should have insisted on Kaned," On motion of Mr Zoller, the use of the sas being admitted with Oregon. Hall of the House was granted to the Pennylvania Editorial Union, for holding their Convention, on Wednesday and Thursday afcourts of that State, and ignores the naturaliternoon. Mr. Irish read in place a bill "for zation laws of the United States; giving to for-. the better security of personal liberty; to proibit the use of the jails and pris Commonwealth in the recapture of fugitive slaves, and to prevent persons holding office under authority of the State, from engaging or assisting therein." Mr. Zoller, one "to provide for the publication of general and lo-cal laws in English and German newspapers, and for the better accomplishment of the obor assisting therein." Mr. Zoller, one "to ect in printing German Statedocuments. Tuesday Feb. 15 — In the Senate, Mr Palject in printing German Statedocuments. ner-read in-place a bill relative to writs of sloor-of, her courts against the freeman whose error, appeals and certioraris in the Supreme Court, and for the abolition of the Philadelphia Court of Nisi Prius. Duff Green's mon ster corporation bill, the "American Improvement and Loan Company," was negativedvens 8, nays 18 ; but a motion wasafterwards made to reconsider it, and posponed. Mr. Randall's bill to establish a system of Free Banking, -based-upon - State - Stock- securities, Banking, based upon State Stock securities, was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and debated until the hour of adjournment. The several sections to the 19th were passed, with various amendments. In the Mouse, a number of private bills were passed of no interest to our readers.

Farm School of Pennsylvania. The House then proceeded to the consideraon of bills on the public calendar, and took The second annual Report of this Instituion, to Dec. 1, 1858, has been published, maup the resolution instructing our Senators and king a pamphlet of 83 pages. The Report is embers of Congress to oppose any increase of the present rates of postage. The bill passvery full and comprehensive in its details, and the manner in which it has been drawn up by the Superintendent, Mr. Waring, makes it a The act to authorize the Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the Common model of systematic accuracy, in keeping furn wealth, to reserve points of laws, and to orde accounts. "The Report commences with a summary, in udgement of non-suit, was postponed

hours, of totals of work done, and wages paid o a long discussion, and was finally agreed to of for each month, from Dec. 1857 to Dec. 1858. An act relating to marriages was postponed This is followed by an analysis of Ledger ac counts, showing the objects of expenditure. An Inventory of personal property. A list of contributors of seeds, plants and implements .. A climatic Retrospect, for 1858.-A description. A resolution relative to the final adjournent of the Legislature, fixing the day on the 1 of the crops, culturo and improvements, of the 15th of March, was-under consideration when farm. nursery, gardens, &o. A description of the College Buildings; the expenditures thus far, an inventory of materials on hand, and an Friday Feb. 18. - In the Senate several-pe-· estimate of the amount' required to complete itions were presented for a repeal of the tonthem. An experimental department, inclunage tax, and a number of private bills were ding a description of agricultural implements eported favorably. After the passage of pri-An essay on Industrial Training, and ending vate bills the Senate adjourned until Monday with reports of County Agricultural Societies.

The facts disclosed by this Report, and the 'In the House, the standing Committee reported numerous bills The Committee on evidence, it affords, of the care, industry and Banks reported an act to incorporate the Me- capability of the Superintendent, must be gratifying to every friend of the Farmers' High School, and should bring conviction to the Also, with a negative recommendation, an: minds of the most sceptical, as to the necessiact for the gradual abolition of paper money why of siding agriculture by sojontific attain. Various private bills were considered and ments.

"The school went into operation on the 16th Carroll township Perry County, will sell on the House adjourned until Tuesday evening | under the care of the following gentlemen, who the 8th of March, several head of horses andoung cattle. compose the faculty, Wm. G. Waring, Professor of Agriculture and Horticulture; J S.

The Editarial Union of Pennsylvania met at Whitman, Professor of Natural Science ; Sam-Harrisburg, on Wednesday the 16th inst. The uel Baird, Professor of Mathematics, and R. C. Alexander, Professor of English Literature. attendance was large, thirty-nine counties being represented. Morton M'Michael of the THE WANT OF A TATIFF .- The democrats Philadelphia North American, was chosen as chairman, and opened the proceedings with

he population of Kansas.

[From a Correspondent.]

RETRENCHMENT.

Jas. B. McCartney, made a handsome display. at Washington say : " There is no need of This company has made rapid improvement a tariff, business will revive, the Treasury n tactics since their organization, but we rewill be replenished and all will be right. pectfully suggest to the members, that when A revival of business may help to set the they practice street firing hereafter, not to and appointed a committee to wait upon him. Treasury on its legs, which has lately become keen up a feu de joie, after they have been dis-"weak in the knees," but what is to become missed ; it is rather unmilitary, and we hope was handsomely received, addressing the con- of home enterprise and industry? the Captain will give them a hint of it.

The Junior Cadets, Capt. Stevenson, took The value of foreign goods imported into New York, last week, was \$2,767,502. Of the town by surprise, by appearing on parade this sum about \$150 000 was for iron manuin their new uniform ; they looked remarkafactures of various kinds, which could have bly well, their uniform is neat and becoming been manufactured in Pernsylvania, and and they march with the precision of veterans. would have added just so much to the wealth The Young Captain looks "every inch a soldier," and if "the boy is father to the man," of the State. Second Strangers he may be found on a more extended field of

KANSAS .- Kansas is again moving for a operation hereafter. As the day was exceeding pleasant throughout, the society of "Nev-State Government, both branches of the Legislature having passed a bill to provide for the er Swents" made their first spring parade and calling together of a convention to form a conmustered quite strong around the public stitution. She will knock at the door of the closed by a ball and supper at the Carlisle next Congress for admission to the Union, and we shall see who will dare to refuse her ap-Springs.

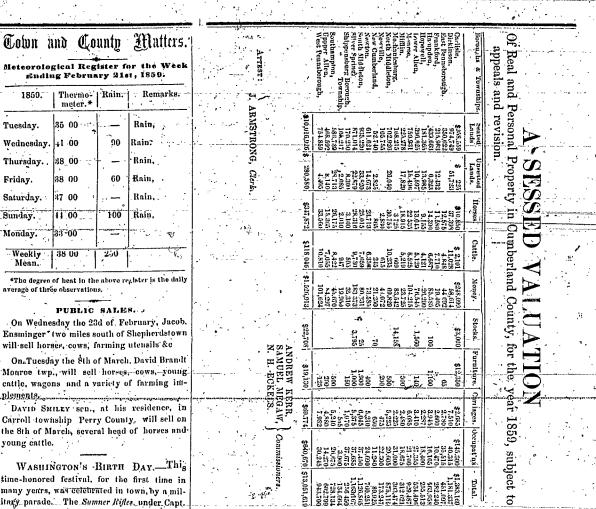
olication, after admitting Oregon with half

The National expenditure under Mr. Adams' administration, was about thirteen millions, which was thought extravagant; now, it is *sighty millions*. If is true, our population has increased and now States have been added to lollars, was found on his person. This man's oundle was sent to him from the Poor House,

ic Union, but the difference is not warrant by any advance we have made ; and it is high few days ago, and on the Sheriff 'searching me a reform should commence, and son t, he found \$208.50, in gold, concealed in his be made to the lavish expenditure of the Na Some papers have stated, (the truth of which ought to be ascertained,) that in one contract of the whit Department; for supplying the aring in. Utah with provisions, the contractors cleartothing, and yet the fellow has been living at the expense of the county, for nearly eight months. In connection-with this subject, it may be well enough to state, that some nine or ten months ago, a man named Adam Gross. ed more than a million of dollars. • The people must take up this subject, and send men to Congress who will adopt measures of economy with the public money, and set near Kingston was robbed of a sum money most of which if not all, was in gold, and it or economy with the public money, and set their faces against waste in every Department. If we go on in the present way, the Republic will follow the fate of others which have going before; a furtish eftravagance of the public treasure, will lead to corruption and bribery and loogeness of morals, until few can be trusted; and the end will be, as Mr. Buchan-neave a military descatism is not at all improbable that this pauper, now n prison, was the thief.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- On Sabbath evening, the 13th inst. the wife of Mr. Alexander

Crissinger, of Frankford township, was recolored persons shall have no right in the an says, a military despotism. Even now with an annual expenditure of friends; she was on horseback, accompanied eighty millions, an empty Treasury, and the bonds of the Government in the market, there eign born residents the same right to vote, is a proposition before the Senate, to appropri-that is enjoyed by native.



### DYSPEPSIA.

## Considering the various forms in which this dis lopes itself, it may we'l be called " hydra headed In its train follow Indigestion, Pain in Stomach. Heart burn, Water Brash, Costiveness, Files, Acidity, Oppres-son after eating, Jaundley, Fintulency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizzi ess, Debility, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men in our land have given their written cortificates relative to the curres effected in their

own persons by the OXYGENATED BITTERS: while testi isls from other sources, editorial opinions and volantary expressions from persons who are averse to see these names in print, are perfectly overwhelming. Read the following from a highly respectable Clergy-

EAST TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 9, 1858.

Messrs Fowle & Co., and also a duty to the puolish to recommend their Oxygonated Hitters, as, in my settina-tion, a sure remedy for that most trying, most as full and cruel of all diseases, to which poor human field is heir, dyspepsia. Having suffored so long, and tried so many different remedies with no good result. I can rec-ommend the Oxygonated Bitters with a confidence, fow others can. If any of the readers of the Mirror are suf-origing Theor of them to make at trial of these Bitters fering, I beg of them to make a trial of these litter without delay. JAMES R. CUSHING.

None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the outer oper. oparicd by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, and for by Samuel Ellicit and S. W. Haverstick, Carlisje; Day, Mechanicslurg; Kutz & Wise, Shiremanstöwn; Wild, Neuville: Sheemaker & Elliott, Nowburg; Altick, Shippensburg; and by appointed agents Jackers in medicine all over the country.

BG − Positively the most wonderful, thing discovered in the mineteenth contury is Professor WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. It restores perfectly gray hair to the original color, makes it grow on the hald and will per-serve it-perfectly to any age, if only used by the your twice a week. Dandruff and disease cannot exist on the where this is used. Soo circuler, and

ition .- Beware of worthless imitations; as sever Aurion, — Beraro of worthless imilations; as everas, already in the market, called by different names, a fone unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Re-rative, Depot St. Louis, Mo., New York), are blown the bottle. Sold by all brurgists and Patent Medi dicine dealers, size by all Farry and Tollet Goods lers in the United States and Canda.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR .- In a diseases inflammation more or less predominates--now to allay inflammation strikes at the root of disease-lionce and immediate evre. Dulley's Magical Pain Ex-tractor, and nothing else will allay inflammation at ones and make a certain cure. Innee and individue toric. Unity is indicated and individue toric. The set of the individue toric. The individual indini individual individual individual

There is little or no CLOVERSEED offering or selling to day, and in the absence of sales we quote it nominally at \$6 25a6 50 per bu. Of Thorux, a sale of 500 bus, was made at \$2·25 per bu

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

MONDAY, February 21, 1859.

There has been some little excitement in the FLOUR market, and prices at the close are better for standard superfine, which is comparitively scarce. Sales comprises some 5a6000 bhls. in all, taken for shipment and

on speculation at \$5 621a5 75 for superfine,

ou speculation at \$5 62455 75 for superfine, as to brand, mostly at the latter rate, which price is now refused by most holders, includ-ing 1800 bbls, western extra at \$6, and 1500-bbls; do, extri family at \$6 25 per bbl. The trade are also buying more freely at the above rates for common 10 good superfine and ex-tras, and \$6 75a7.50 per bbl. for fance brands as-in-quality-RxE FLOUR is firmer, and 100 bbls, extrá sold at \$4 25 per bbl. Conv MEAL is dull at \$3 621 per bbl. for Penn's

Meal. In WHEAT there is not much doing, owing to the high views of holders, who are de-manding an advance on previous rates, and In few small 10t Penn'a and Southern red only a lew sman for rein a new Sonner recomp are reported at 140a143c, and white at 150a 170c, as in quality, including 1000 hus of the latter, fair Kentucky only at our highest figures ; the offerings are very light. RYB is wanted, and Peun's sells freely at 90c. CORN is rather firmer to day, with leas offering about 800 bus. Penn'a. Yellow sold at 78c. offering; in store; a sale 12.000 bu. is also reported at the same price to arrive. OATS are un-changed, holders asking 45c., for Delaware

and 55c. for Penn'a., with but little doing in the way of sales

> Births. On the 18th instant, at Carlislo Barracks, the wife orgeant Major MURRAY, Cav. Depot, of a daughter.

> > Marriages.

On the 16th lust, by Rev. W. Kopp, of New Kingston, Ir. S. B. REESE, and Miss MAGGIE S. SHO PP, both of ampden twp., thus co. On the 17th just., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. PETER IEMP, to Miss ELZETTA BRENHEISER, both of

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Ault, Mr. PETER ISKEL, to Miss MARY A. CORNPROBET, both of

On the same day, by the same, Mr. THOMAS RAHN, Miss MARY JANE CLEVER, both of Papertown. On the 16th inst., at Cedar Grove, Franklin co., b Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. N. S. CLARK, to Miss MARTHY ELLEN, daughter of Simon Krol, Esq.

A MONEYED PAUPER. - Some two weeks ago; in noticing the five at the Poor House, we mentioned that three of the Paupers, had been arrested and committed to prison, on suspicion of having set fire to the building, and that on searching one of them, who had been in the Poor House since June, the sum of 14

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officers, the salaries to be paid in conformity. with the laws previous to that time, the act now proposed to continue in force until the onnual receipts from duties received under the law of March 8d, 1847, shall be equal to the

amount annually appropriated by Congress, and no longer.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 .- In the Senate, the Committee on Printing reported a joint resolution, which was agreed to, providing that after the close of the present session, such public documents as both Houses require shall be printed in one lot, thus saving the expense of separate jobs.

'Mr. Thompson resumed the debate on the Cuban question.

In the House the bill to increase the number of surgeons, and pursors in the Navy, was laid on the table. The Committees on Territories reported a bill providing a temporary organization for Arizona, which was considered and laid on the table. Bills to organize Dacotah and Jefferson territories were also reported and tabled. The same Committee then reported various other bills relative to the organized territories, making appropriations for building capitols and prisons. The Committee on Invalid Pensions reported a bill which was passed, granting a pension to the widow of General Gaines. The Senate amendments to the bill granting lands in aid of agricultural colleges were concurred in, as were also the Senate's amendments to the bill for the relief of the widow of Commodore Porter. The Senate amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill was then considered.

Thursday Feb. 17 .-- In the Senate, an attempt was made to take up the Homestead bill, a motion being made to postpone it, and consider the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, which resulted in a tie vote, and the Speaker decided in favor of the Appropriation bill, which, after being discussed for some time, was posponed for the purpose of again taking up the Cuba question.

In the House, Mr. English called up the bill regulating postage on newspapers and periodicals. He said it-had been reported that this bill proposed to to tax newspapers passing in exchange. This was not the fact. The design was that periodical dealers shall receive 'their mail matter on the same terms as regular subscribers. Another section authorizes maps and lithographs to be carried at one cent per pound or fraction of an ounce ; heretofore such matter has been excluded from the mails The third section proposes to punish persons taking letters out of the office by mistake but. wilfully, and fradulently omitting to return them ; and also persons who, in like manner, -fail to apply money handed them for the prepayment of postage, &c., there is at present no adequate law to punish such offences, and the bill proposes a fine of \$100 or one year's imprisonment or both. The bill was passed. Mr. English made an ineffectual effort to consider the resolution to abolish the franking privilege. The House went into Committee, and the army appropriation bill was taken up, Friday Feb. 18 .- In the Senate, the Committee on Foreign affairs reported a bill to pay.

Mr. Squires, late Charge-d' affairs to Guatemala, \$4500, as compensation for extra ser-

Wednesday Feb. 16.—In the Senato nega-tive reports were made on a variety of pass-enger railway bills for Philadelphia, and the enger railway bills for Philadelphia, and the general banking act was considered and pass ed Committee of the Whole.

In the House, bills were passed finally into the Pouse, bins were passed mining in corporating St. Paul's church, Philādelphia, and the People's Insurance Company, and es-drifting ? and, what are we coming to? and the People's Insurance Company, and establishing a Normal School in connection with the Westminister College, for which \$1200 is appropriated. The Committee on the contesled election case of the third representative

district, Philadelphia, reported in favor of Mr Mathews, thus ousting the sitting member, McLean. Mr. Mathews was sworn in and took his seat. Thursday Feb. 17 .- In the Senate, the fol-

owing bills were read in place. Mr. Parker, one to authorize the German

own Passenger Railway to lay a track on Fourth and Eighth streets. Mr. Steele, a supplement to the Philadelphia and Great Bend Turnpike Road Com-

pa'ny. Mr. Palmer, a supplement to the Navigation

Railroad Company Mr. Yardley a bill to inco porate the Cl.e ter Valley Turnpike Company.

Mr. Baldwin, one to regulate the construc tion of Passenger Railways in Philadelphia. The resolution calling on the State Treasu er for information whether the Pennsylvania and other railroads have paid or refused to

pay the tonnage tax, was adopted. The bill relating to evidence was taken up, nd led to a highly interesting and able discussion, which was participated in by Messrs Coffey, Bell, Finney and Palmer.

The bill was laid over on the first reading, and the Senate adjourned. In the House, a resolution providing fo

holding afternoon sessions on Saturdays, and to meet on Mondays at 10 o'clock. A. M. in stead of 8 o'clock. P. M. was passed Thirty-six members asked leave of abschoe

or a few days. The Speaker decided the applications were for a few days. out of order.

that is enjoyed by native. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says :

The constitution of Oregon, declares that

fa less denomination than twenty dollars.

Editorial Convention.

The convention passed a resolution inviting

the Governor of the State to a seat in the body,

We subjoin the code of honor adopted by

a more effective agent in the promotion of the

fore, declare, 1st. That moderation, fairness and dignity

are, at all times, honorable in the edititorial

profession 2d. That courtesy, especially to Montempo raries, is to be cultivated by the profession.

3d. That personalities, which necessarily

cail to the degradation of the press, are to be

4th. That in the conduct of newspaper dis-

ssions, the rules of "honorable war" should

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ceneral welfare of common country; we, there.

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vention, by request.

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Ten members of the opposition voting in the skin does not h ppen to be so white as that of the Judge of whom he would invoke justice and protection, and which, in the very teeth of the constitution of the United States, gives the right of citizenship-that of voting-to those owing no allegiance to our government, and who could not be indicted for treason were they to join the enemy of our country, or to levy open war upon us; I mean unnatur-ized aliens. How any northern man can justify such - a vote- to his-constituents- is-more

half the population which they declare Kansas must have to entitle her to admission! Such outrages upon justice. propriety, fair-dealing, and the Constitution of the United States, only

' REFORM.

When Democratic members of Congres ar urged to revise the tariff laws, so as to mee the wants of the Government, and give protec tion to our manufacturers; they tell you tha our manufacturers need no protection and th Government must sustain itself by reducin the expenditures. Well, when they introduc this system of reform, we hope they will no forget to modify the law which regulates thei own pay, under which they receive the enormous sum of \$3,000 a year for their services. This is equivalent to nine dollars and a ha for every working day. 'If only six month service is performed, the pay is nineteen dol lars per day. For the present Congress, th

pay of each member per day will be about thirty five dollars. The attention of our readers is called to th advortisement of two new books, from the pe of Dr S. Pancoast, a gentleman of great scien

tific abilities, a graduate of the old Universit, of Pennsylvania, and Professor of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy in the Penn' Medi cal University of l'ennsylvania. The Doctor voluminous writings in the cause of human suffering and philanthropic linelioration, hav made him extensively known and appreciated

at home and abroad. Our agent in Philadel phia assures us of the high standing of this medigal author and practitioner, and we may to the consideration of an intelligent and pro gressive community.

Read the advertisement of Da. San-

Cuba, but to open negotiations for that purpose, with a full knowledge of the fact, that Spain will not sell at any price, and that an offer to force her into it, would be to provoke hostili-ties with that country. The cyes of the south are fixed on this Island, with desire-, under the the influence of the slave holding Strifes. Mr. Keitt says : "Our hand must and, will citize and it; and, there are not a few, who are anious to seek out a quarrel with Spain, that we may seize upon it by conquest Independent of the iniquity of such a

mensure, there are other powers, who would not be indifferent to such a move, and they may step in, as they did when Russia was

about to swallow Turkey, and lead their ships about to swallow Turkey, and lead their ships and armies to arrest our progress. France and England, it is rumored, have an understand-ing on the subject. Some think that England would be deterred in engaging in hostilities from the risk she would run of losing the Caundas-but in two wars with that power we made no impression on that region, and is it likely we could do so now, when we would have to defend our sea-board against the steam vessels of three powers, and meet their armies on the land ? > We are not encased in a suit o

armour, like Russia, but have a sea-board open to invasion on every side. A war brought about to seize the posses-sions of another country, would find no favor win the American people, and might end in disaster and defeat; entailing on the country the demoralizing effects of an unpopular war, a loss of men, and an increase of public debt, which another generation would fail to wipe roat. with the American people, and might end in ont. and the second

For the Herald. INTELLECTUAL CONTEST.

In pursuance of previous arrangements In pursuance of previous arrangements. Messrs. S. S. Ensminger, Wm Shawloy, G. R. Nebinger of Lawisberry, and J. R. Hursh, Dr. G. R. Hursh and S. W. Wolgemuth of Oak Grove Debating Society; met at Prowell's School House Fairview township, York county on Saturday equing Feb. 12th, to debate the following question. following question. Resolved : "That capital punishment should

Resolved: "That capital punishment should be abolished.", The gentlemen of Lewisherry took the affir-mative of the question, and those from Oak Grove, the negative. S. B. Prowell, was appointed President, S. W. Shupp and R. Kline, Secretaries and D. R. Miller and Israel Garretson, Judges. The house being called to order, the resolution was read. Mr. Enishinger opened the 'dobate in the affirmative and wasfollowed by J. R. Hursh, in the negative' the question then being open, the other gentlemen joined in the 'debate which was continued with much spirit and earnestness, the disputants displaying much eloquence and ingenuity of argument on both sides. After the debate the question was sub-mitted to the judges who decided it in the aff-firmative. The intention given by the large and respectable audience during the discussion. proved that it was a pleasant and instructive

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SOUTH MIDDLETON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE.

Owing to a public sale near by, no meeting was held in Springville School house on Saturday 19th inst. The school directors request all the teachers to be punctual in their attentherefore strictly recommend his present works dance, at their next monthly meeting 26th sions of all the various gold and silver coins, inst. to be held in Carlisle. The members of throughout the world with their value at the the Institute will on that occasion, close the U.S. Mint, and a general index alphabetically

some interesting and appropriate exercises. who are one year in advance to the monthly who are one year in advance to the month. W.MILES, Secretary. edition of the Counterfeit Delector. 

Crissinger down on a ledge of rough ground, by which her right ankle was dislocated, and the bones of the leg\_broken. The fracture. is described as one of the worst on record, the ligaments being broken and the integu metting so severly lacerated as to make immediate amputation necessary. The operation was performed by Doctors Zitzer and Ward, and we are glad to learn that her Physicians entertain hopes of her recovery in a short time. The child was so fortunate

as to escape injury.

CUMBERLAND Co., NORMAL SCHOOL We call the attention of the friends of education, to the advertisement of the Cumber land Co. Normal School. The third session will commence at Newville, on Tuesday' April 5th. The importance of Normal Schools, in perfecting a uniform system of education, is apparent to all, and the usefulness of our own ounty school, has already been made manifest in the improvement of teachers and schools. The location of the Cumberland Co. Nor

mal School, is favorable to its growth ; Newville is a thriving town, with a highly moral and intelligent population. boarding is cheap, and the terms of the Institute so low that all who wish, may avail themselves of its advan tages, at a very little cost.

LOOK AFTER THE SHADE TREES .- Now is the time to examine the shade trees and cleanse them from the larvæ of insects, which will de stroy the foliage in summer, if suffered to remain. We hope the Burgess will have the trees in the square attended to in time, and if any have died out or been destroyed, they should be renewed. Our square has becom such an ornament to the town that they ought to be still further improved.

> LECTURES IN EMORY M. E. CHURCH. -The second lecture of the course, will be delivered by Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Baltimore, on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Subject,

"Progress," R IIN .--- A reference to our meteorologcal register will show, that for the week ending on the 21st inst. there was but one day

without rain. The average degree of heat was 88. The alarm of fire last night, was cau

sid by a brilliant display of the Aurora Borealis, which, deepening into rich crimson tints, looked like the reflection of a large fire in the

distance. - ----PETERSON'S COIN BOOK .- One the most in tereeting, and at the same time, useful works recently published, is the " Complete Coin Book," by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, ns a supplement to their Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List. It contains fac-simile impresmeetings, for the present school session, with arranged. It is given gratis to all persons

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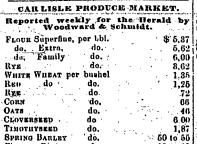
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JEALED PROPOSALS for the car-PEALIED FROTOSTLAS IOI the Car-penter and mason work'of a Stone Harn, will be re-cived by the Directors of the Poor of Cumberland com-y, at the Poor House, on or before the 4th of March, 859, when they meet for the purpose of considering said forposals. The Barn is to be erected on the Poor House arm, and the general dimensions are to be 100 feet long. 5 neet wide in the body, 24 feet high to the square, eith an overshot of 7 feet, to contain 2 granaries, each of 6 one lone. 5 stables. 3 foldering mands. 2 threshing 1850), when they mere to a merected on the Poor Houss proposals. The Barn is to be erected on the Poor Houss farin, and the general dimensions are to be 100 feet long. 45 rest which in the body 24 feet high to the square, with an overshot of 7 feet, to contain 2 granaries, each 10 feet long, 5 stables, 3 foldering, gangs, 2 threshing floors, and two mows. A finished plan of the same to eccompany such proposals for the carpenter work. The timber will be furnished on the ground. Contractors making proposals for the earpenter work will take notice that the same is to be done by the perch, and that the stone must be quarried on the farm. By order of the Directors of the Poor. JOS. LOBACH, Steward. Nob. 23 1850-24

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