CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, July 20, 1859.

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York Countly:

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Gen. WILLIAM H. KEIM. of Berks County.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. The Standing Committee of the People's Party, are requested to meet in Carlisle at the Hotel of Henry Glass, on Tuesday the 26th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Punctual attendance is required; as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. JACOB RHEEM

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The following gentlemen compose and

ing Committee.
Jacob Rhicem, Carlisle W. W. A. T. Deemer E Thos. Paxton, Dickinson. A. P. Erb, East Pennsborough. Jas. B. Lackey, Frankford.

James Orr, Hampden. Martin Kunkle, Hopewell. Amos Shelly, Lower Allen. Robert H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg. T. L. Devinney, Monroe. John Stuart, Mifflin. J. McDarmond, Newille.

J. B. Sharp, Newton. Feeman, New Cumberland. J. O. Sample, Silver Spring. J. D. Sheaffer. South Middleton.

W Allen Southampton McClure, Ship J. G. Koontz. J. L. Zook, Upper Allen. Sam'l Diller, West Pennsboro.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE. - We call the attention of our friends throughout the county, to the call for a meeting of the Standing Committee, and especially to the members of that body.

Theirs is an important duty which demands their personal attention and we hope every member will make it a-point-to-give his attention to the call, and act accordingly.

The Standing. Committee bears the same relation-to-the county that the Central Committee does to the State, and if they fail to discharge the duties entrusted to them, an an imperfect organization of the party will be the result, and consequent defeat.

The following communication is from a member of the democratic party, who says, if McCurdy is nominated next fall, he will " holt," for the first time in his life :-OUR STATE LEGISLATURE.

In these "latter days" when corrupt men seek to gain a seat in our State Legislature, for the purpose of consummating some "dar ling scheme" they may have in view, it is the duty of the people to see that the very best men be selected to represent them. It will be incumbent upon the electors of Cum berland county, to elect as their Representa-tive, one who will constantly have an eye on interests of his constituents-one will not, under any consideration, assist in carrying out any measure that may be gotten. up to benefit any scheming or designing set of men. The man best calculated to occupy a seat in the House as Representative from this county, is Hon, John McCurry. He has been tried, and all know that he was a faithful officer. Should he be nominate this fall, he could command a heavy dem Should be be nominated cratic vote, as his popularity is not confined to his own party. He merits a re-election, for he is an honest man-

A POSTMASTER CHARGED WITH COUNTER FEITING .- A great deal of excitement was created in New Brighton, Beaver co., Pa., on Saturday, by the arrest of Mr. J. Glass, Postmaster at that place, on a charge of counterfeiting. His house was searched and several bogus quarters, halves, gold dollars quarter engles and half engles, found secreted in the different rooms. Two hundred dollars in counterfeit bank bills were also found in his house. Glass was taken to Pittsburg in the evening. He waived a hearing, and was discharged on \$1.500 bail for his appearance at Court. Previous to his arrest, Mr. Glass bore an excellent character abroad, and stood high in the estimation of aoroad, and stood night in the estimation of the community. He is a married man, is possessed of a large amount of property, and in his capacity of Postmaster appears to have given much satisfaction to the public. Reading Journal.

THE HARVEST .- Our exchanges from every portion of the country, says the Baltimere American, in which the harvest has been completed or is in progress bear the most unqualified testimony to the fullness and excellence of the crop. Even in districts in which the wheat was said to be destroyed by the frost, it is now admitted that the damage was greatly exaggerated. We have no recollection of any year in which such unanimous testimony was horne in relation to the abundant return which has rewarded the labors of the farmer. In Cecil county, Maryland, it is proposed that the farmers shall unite in a grand harvest home by way of testifying their gratitude to a bountiful Providence for crowning their labors with success.

A dispatch from Halifax brings the announcement of the death of the Hon. Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts. For several months he had been in failing health, and recently embarked for Europe, but on reaching Halifax was so much worse that he gave up the trip, and intended to return home. Mr. Choate was a gentleman of splendid talents, a brilliant orator and a distinguished lawer, and formerly a prominent member of the United States Senate.

There are now four Bishops elect who will be consecrated at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the U. States, to be held in October next, at Rich mond, Va., viz: Dr. Odenheimer, bishop of New Jersey ; Dr. Bedell, assistant Bishop of Ohio; Dr. Gregg, Bishop of Texas, and Rev. Mr. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota.

The daughter of the late Joseph Charless, of St. Louis, in order to express her sacred regard for the memory of her father, has given \$20,000 to endow the Professorship of Physical Science in Westminister College, Fulton, Missouri. The endowment of this chair, it is said was an object very near Mr. Charless' heart, during the latter part of his

nen Jenny Lind has been presented by the Lord Mayor of London with a marble bust of the Queen, for singing in aid of the Nightin-

Wm: H. Seward has been received with "marked courtesy by Queen Victoria

and Prince Albert."

The steamship Weser, from Bremen, arrived the 16th with two days later news. The allies are investing the Fortresses.
The Austrian have abandoned the line of
the Mineio, and fallen back on Verona, after having burnt the bridges at Monzambano,

having burnt the bridges at Monzambano, Vallegio and Goito.

The total loss of the second (Austrian) army af Solferine was 280 officers and 9000 privates killed and wounded. About 4000 were missing, most of whom have already returned.

The Austrians lost five guns.

MILAN, July 1, (via Turing—The legion of Gen. Garibaldi and the division of Gen. Cialdini, are manustraving to cless up the whole

den, are manocurering to cless up the whole valley of the Adige, in order thus to render themselves masters of the Lago di Garda, and themseives masters of the Lago at Garda, and to isolate Verona from the Tyrol.

Benne July 2.—A body of Chasseurs des Alps, 5000 strong, has arrived at Tirano, under the command of Gen. Garibaldi, himself. The French official report of the battle of Solferino has been published, it is very long, giving a cifeumstantial account of the movement of the different corns during the light.

ments of the different corps, during the fight.

The losses of the Sardinian army were unfortunately very considerable, and do not amount o less than 40 officers killed and 167 wounded. 642 sub-officers and privates killed, 3409 wounded, and 1258 soldiers missing, making a total of 5526 absent at roll call. Five pieces of cannon remained in the hands of the King's armies as trophies of this sanguinary victory, which it had gained over an enemy superior

n number, and whose force appeared to be not less than 12 brigades.

The lesses of the French army amounted to 12,000 rank and file, killed or wounded, and 720 officers hors du combat, of whom 150 were killed. Among the wounded are Gens. de Ladmirault, Forey, Auger. Dieu and Duey, Seven Colonels and six Lieutenant Colonels.

have been killed.

As to the losses of the Austrian army, they cannot be yet calculated, but they must have been very considerable, from the number of killed and wounded which were left on the field of battle, which extended not less than ten miles in length. They left in our hands thirty pieces of cannon a great number of ammunition wagons, four colors, and 6000 pris-

ners.
The resistance which the enemy opposed to the allied troops for sixteen hours may be explained by the superiority in numbers which they possessed, and the almost impregnable positions which they occupied.

For the first time, the Austrian troops fought

ror me are time, the Austrian troops fought under the eyes of their sovereign, and the presence of two Emperors and of the King of Piedmont, in rendering the struggle more desperate, made it also more decisive.

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Commencement Day. — The com-

censed to direct the aperations, visiting every point where his troops and to make the greatest efforts and to triumph over the most seri-ous difficulties. At different times the projectiles of the enemy fell in the ranks of the staff and of the escort who attended his Ma-At 9 o'clock in the evening the noise of the

cannon which precipitated the retreat of the enemy was still heard in the distance, and the French troops lighted their bivouse fires on the field of battle which they had so glorious-, conquered. The fruit of this victory is the abandonment by the enemy of all the positions which they had prepared on the right bank of the Mincio,

to dispute the upproaches to that river cording to the last accounts received, the discouraged Austrian army appears to have even renounced the idea of defending the passage of the river, and was retiring on Verona.

Army Intelligence. The War Department has directed that the

following officers shall be assigned to duty, as follows: PAY DEPARTMENT .- Paymaster Hiram Leon. ard to duty in the department of California; paymaster A. J. Smith to report for duty at

the War Department.

Medical Department.—Surgeon J. B. Porter to duty in the department of Utah; --Surgeon W. S. King to duty in the department-of-New Mexico; assistant Surgeon P

A. Quinn to duty in the department of Cali-fornia; assistant Surgeon P. G. S. Ten Brocck will report for duty to the Surgeon eneral of the army. Capt. C. L. Milburn, commissary of subsistence, has been ordered to Camp Floyd, Utah Territory, to relieve Capt H. F. Clarke, comof subsistence, who, upon being re-will report in person to the commissa-

E. B. Carling, of Baltimore, who lately aduated at West Point, has been attached

dians in Texas, has been tendered a complimentary ball by the citizens of San Antonio. Col. Charles A. May, the hero of Resaca de la Palma, arrived recently at Leavenworth en route for Fort Kearney, of which post he

en route for Fort Kearney, of which post he is commanding officer.

The Board of visitors to West Point Military Academy, in their report of the result of their examination, say the expenses of that institution are but as a drop in the ocean compared with the advantages resulting, and that have resulted, to the United States from it. All the progressive improvements in war are here tested and applied, and their uses made familiar for the time of trial. So that, on the score of strictest economy the people of the United States could not devise a better nor less expensive plan for military or-ganization and security, in event of war, than this institution affords.

THE SICKLES TRADI-COMEDY .- It will interest, though it will scarcely surprise our rea-ders to learn, that Daniel-E. Sickles and his wife have harmonized their little difficulty—if a difficulty ever existed between them—and a uniculty ever existed between them—and are again enjoying each other's refined and elevating society. Mr. and Mrs, Sickleshave, we are informed, been residing for sometime in the Bloomingdale district, and a few evenings since Mr. S. was observed taking Mrs. S. out in his keet for soil at the beauting soil. out in his boat for a sail on the beautiful wa-ters of the Hudson.—Yesterday, we learned from a source likely to be well informed, that Mr. Sickles has notified his more intimate friends that he and Mrs. S. have been recon

l'erhaps the Christian influence of the clergymen who manifested such a deep interest in Daniel's welfare during his incarceration in Washington, and his trial for the murder of Philip Barton Key, has kindled in his breast the spirit of charity. Or the music of the young juryman's violin may-have re awakened those earlier sentiments of affection which had those earlier sentiments of an ection which has been temporarily paralyzed by the supposed 'dishonoring of his bed' The only regret that the public will have is, that his vengeance proved so fatal, and that Mr. Key, is not alive to witness Mr. Sickles' restoration to sanity; and his full condonation of his wife's stindingstions."—She confessed all, and her 'indiscretions."-She confessed all, and her husband it appears, has forgiven all. Would that he had earlier learned the prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us "-N. Y. Sun.

A LONG DRIVE WITH A PAIR OF ELK .- The Cleveland Leader aunounces the arrival in that city of Mr. George Raymond, all the way from Salt Lake City, via. Cherry Creek mines from Salt Lake City, via. Cherry Creek mines and Kansast having come the chire distance driving a span of elk before a wagon. . The elk in question are only three years old, an age at which horses are not at all fit for use vet Mr. Raymond assures us that he actually traveled as fast as 100 miles in a single day.
Mr. B. is on his way to Vermont with his
novel team. The elk have now upon their
heads horns three feet in length, which have,
rapidity of vocal delivery. een only six weeks in growing.

THE KANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.
—Sr. Louis, July 12.—A special dispatch to
the Democrat, says that the Nebraska delegates to the Kansas Constitutional Convention were admitted with the privilege of speak-ing and making motions on questions connec-ted with their mission. Petitions from the Now England Emigrant (Aid Society, asking indemnity for the destruction of the Free State Hotel at Lawrence, were referred. The Nebraska delegate presented a memorial, praying that the Convention take measures to extend the northern boundary of Kansas, to Nebraska River, which was referred to a special com-

SAMING OF STEAMERS FOR EUROPE, WITH OVER \$2,400,000.—New Tork, July 18.—The steamship City of Baltimore sailed at noon for Liverpool, with "810 passengers and \$1,000,-000.

Town and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Wee Ending July 18th, 1859. 1859. 1 Thermo- | Ruin. | Remarks. 84 00 Tuesday. Thun. Show Wednesday 187 00 40. Friday. 74 00 Ruin. 75 00 Saturday. 1.50 Rain. Sunday. 79 00 Fog. Monday. Shower Rain 82 00 .

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DICKINSON COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNION PHILOSOPHICAL Society. - The "war of the Roses" was continued, by the celebration of the anniversary of the U. P. Society, on Tuesday evening, Anniversary Address, DUKE SLAVENS, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

This speech was delivered in an easy and graceful manner. His subject was the supre macy of thought over action, as identifi-School, which abounded with many beautiful of the Conferences

The Past's Mission Rufus E. Shapley. of

songs of her poets. The Love of Fame, W. W. MERRICK, Queen Anne's Co, Md. This was an excellent speech and rather more practical in its tendency, than the maority of speeches on similar occasions. Viewing the love of fame as the strongest passion in the human heart, the speaker contended

that true fame was coupled with utility: and that therefore, those whose names are highest on the scroll of fame, are dearest to the hearts beir countrymen. Hypocrisy of Radicalism, J. Howard Beck-with, of East New Market, Md. The argument of this speaker went to prove

that bypocrisy was the element of reform, and extended through the walks of science, politics and religion; he closed with an eloquent appeal to Truth, whose a light was the living The Speculative and the Real, J. D. WAR-FIELD, Howard Co., \$14.7 This speech was well written and gracefully

delivered. The object of the speaker was to show that speculation was the groundwork of Religion, as it was the foundation of all improvement in art, science and discovery. The World's Criticism, I. B. PARKER, Car-

This speech was marked throughout with vigorous thought, and the manner of the speaker was graceful and animated. He took the ground that every age is so plainly marked by its own criticism, that they might be termed history, each new-found truth was forced to struggle against unjust criticism, and the workings of this principle in the world of Major Van Doru, U. S. Army, who has be-ome celebrated by recent fights with the In-the school of Homocopathy, had each, in turn, borne the scoff of criticism, and had each been

vindicated by the truth of history. The exercises throughout, afforded an agre boquets Beck's Silver Cornet Band, electrified the audience during the evening by their de Cal. of applause, and the presentment of numerous lightful music, especially the "Anvil Chorus" and the "Sleigh-bell Polka."

In the quality of the speeches and style o Societies, loses nothing in comparison with those of former years.

Wednesday's Proceedings .- The annual oration before the General B. L. and the U P. Societies, was delivered by CHARLES W. CAR-BIGÁN, Esq., of Philadelphia, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A brilliant assemblage greeted the or ator on this occasion.

Figs from fig trees and water from wells are natural, and just as naturally we expected a speech with political bearings from politician; but we were luckily disappointed. The subject, Time, Faith, Energy, the three friends of man individually and of the race collectively, was discussed in a fine literary style that pleased the audience, while the high moral tone instructed and the humerous passages enlivened them. Mr. C has good powers of vocalization. The subject matter of the address would of itself have held the auditors, but when to truth and beauty of thought, there is added the grace of style and fluent, pleasant glocution, we have what College Commencement addresses ought to be. an entertainment, and such an entertainment of "Esthetic Tea," of the finest flavor, was giv-

en us. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the annual address before the Associated Alumni, was delivered by Prof. W. F. Roe, of Elmira, N. Y. too low, and it was on a subject not suitable for a popular assembly.

The discourse, was, however, of a very high order of medit, showing clearly the scholar, the reader, the thinker, with broad streaks of poetic and philosophic views. The subject-'History in Language and Language in history"—with its fruitful suggestions, summing up the result of language in general, and languages in detail, while it would be a rare treat

o mind, the internal is sovereign, and that G. H. Zimmerman. character is the royal efforescence in life;
and, that by a proper relation to it, all else receives its coronal—that ethics live from gen class of 1858.

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taneous creation of Poetry, Law and Society | India, and Rev. W. Grove Deal, Principa or Government, were spoken of and elucida-

In speaking of Language in History, he of the history of nations, and the corresponlent aspect and evolutions of their language. He concluded his oration, by showing that anguage follows the liabits of the mind-that as it becomes analytic, scientific, practical, domestic and epiritual, so language becomes

nalytic. lithe, clear and facile class of 1888

Charles Dennison. Seven, out of the twolve ... The festivities closed with the annual leve of the College. Rev. Thomas V. Moore, of pieces of music during the evening. Richmond Va., the Valedictorian of the class, presided on the occasion. After the cloth was removed. Mr. Moore arose and made an elouent speech, calling up reminicences of their the stirring events of the week. College life, and concluding with a glowing tribute to the memory of the departed members of the Faculty of 1838-The first tons of fered, was

pon-their like again." This toast was drank with all the honors two Societies, and the pupils of the Grammar organization of the College under the auspices

The second toast offered, was one compligentary to the present Faculty, to which which, we understand there is no insurance President Collins replied, in an interesting

cement exercises of Dickinson College, took place on Thursday the 14th, in Emory M E. Church. A procession of Trustees, Faculty. Students, and Alumni, was formed in the College Campus, and marched to the church, headed by Beck's Silver Cornet Band. occasion was honored by a large number of tice, a very, respectable parade was got up strangers, and graced with a brilliant assem blage of ladies.

At 10 o'clock the exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Durbin. The following was the programe in regular

order : Addresses,, by Alex. "II. Ege, Salutatorit of Wrightsville. They were carefully written and delivered n a calm dignified manner.

Infatuation, by Thomas S. Parker; Carlisle. He drew the distinction between infatuation and enthusiasm, and illustrated his subject with appropriate historical facts. Greatness Tested by Results, by J.-D. War-field, Howard Co., Md,

This gentlemen has a graceful delivery, and speech with an eloquent tribute to the philanhropic character of the lamented Dr. Kane.

isbury, Md. This was a very creditable effort to prove that thought is the basis of action. the landmarks of literature. Along the world's The Fine Arts, by J. A. V. Puc, Howard Co., This was a fine production, sparkling with

poetic thoughts, as he traced the progress of mind, had, in the end, constituted the basis civilization in the development of the fine arts to the U. S. artillery with the brevet of lieu- of progress. The system of Copernicus, the Preventives of Literary Justice, by J. H. Beck with, East New Market, Md. A good speech, abounding with beautifu illustrations

Utilitarianism, by J J. Patterson, Juniata Co. | Court House, and after a careful examination of test of every action, and an appeal in favor In this connection we may say, the County ifested their approbation by frequent bursts of the cultivation of a national taste, by the Commissioneys, Mesers Mercer, Seigworth study and encouragement of the fine arts.

The Historian of the Nineteenth Century, by G. H. Zimmerman, Wetheredsville, fild. delivery, this literary contest between the two *Heldengeist, by D. A. Beckley, Mifflinburg. *Manifest Destiny, by Zebulon Dyer, Pendle

Motive Necessary to Action, by W. W. Merrick, Queen Anne's Co., Md. was to show that there was no action without an incentive, and that the morality of an acion must be tested by the motive that induced

it, rather than by the results. Hugh Miller, I. B. Parker, jr., Carlisle. This was an earnest, whole souled effort to do honor to the character and memory of the great geologist, who read the foot-prints of the Creator in the rocks. It was well delivered and commanded the attention of the au-

De Formice Utilitate. Dignitate et Sopientia. Latin oration by D. Slavens, Harrodeburg, Ky. American Philosophy, by J. W. Wright, Cumberland, Md. MASTERS' ORATIONS.

The Historian, by M. E Clark, A. B , Phila delphia. This gentlemen took the position-that Ex perience is our greatest teacher, and that His tory is the teacher of Experience. He drew a vivid picture of the qualities, of the Historian, and the importance of his mission; poets may please the fancy, and the orators may days.

Resolved. That these resolutions be publish

Resolved. That these resolutions be publish There were two unfortunate circumstances be looked on as the men gods of the nation, connected with this address: it was spoken but neither were equal to the man who could but neither were equal to the man who could watchman, and that a copy of the same be record the fact, that on the 3d day of August, sent to his family. 1492, Columbus sailed from Palos, in Spain for the discovery of a new world.

The Inner Life, by W. R. Aldred, A. B., Mil This was a smoothly written production but on a subject too metaphysical to be fully sted. appreciated by a mixed audience.

> . DEGREES CONFERRED. The degree of A. B was conferred by Presifor the study; could not be mastered in the dent Collins, on D A. Beckley, J. H. Beckwith, W. E. F. Deal, Z. Dyer, A. H. Ege, D. The address, which was very elaborate, em- C John, G. W. John, W. W. Merrick, I. B. braced many interesting points, starting out Parker, T. S. Parker, J. J. Patterson, C. C. with a recognition of the fact, that through all | Penuel, J. A. V. Pue, D. Slavens, D. D. Stone, the relations of mind to matter, and of spirit I D. Warfield, D. F. Woods, J. W. Wright, The degree of A. B. was also conferred on

nite terms and fixed rules, through many ages. | the class of 1854, and Andrew H. Dill, of the was a constituent part of national speech, the class of 1855, Sainl, M. Dickson, John R. Effinger, A. F. Townsond, Marvin E. Clark,

ieda Seminary, California.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev Thomas Carlton, of New York, Rev Geo F draw a parallel between the general features Brown, of N. J., and Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Baltimore.

The degree of Lil. D. on Rev. John Mc-Clintock, D. D . President of Troy University? Valedictory Addresses, by David C. John, Cat-ภพโรยก.

The speaker commenced with a humorou allusion to Homocopathy, and thought vale MEETING OF THE CLASS OF '38. One of dictory addresses had been subjected to a tri the most pleasant and interesting incidents of turating process, somewhat similar. In his mencement week, was the reunion of the address to the Trustees, he "hit" them slightly in regard to multiplying D. D's., and . That class numbered thirteen members, all his remarks to the Faculty and to his class of whom are yet living, with the exception of mates, had true genuine feeling.

remaining, met here at this Commencement, given by President Collins, on Thursday even and on Wednesday afternoon, they gave a ing, to the graduating class and a large num dinner at the Mansion House, to a number of ber of invited guests. The company were invited guests, including includers of the old handsomely entertained and separated at a Board of Trustees, the members present of late hour Beck's Band was present on the the Faculty of 1838, and the present Faculty occasion and played many of their choicest

On Friday morning a train of six cars took off a large majority of students and visitors, leaving the town comparatively deserted, after

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE - Yesterday about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame stable on Locust Alley, near East street, belonging to Mrs. Egolff; the flames soon communicate to a large barn and stable of Peter Spahr, on although the boverage was cold water, and the opposite side of the alley, and the three brought Dr. Durbin to his feet, who, in ve buildings were entirely destroyed, together with the spirit of progress, concluding with sponse, made an interesting speech, giving with a large quantity of wheat, barley and characteristic and well-timed addresses to the much historical information in regard to the hay. Major John McCartney loses over andred bushels of wheat, and Mr. Spahr and Mr. Leidich each lose their crops of grain and

hay. The damage will exceed \$2000, on There were several frame buildings in the

and it is supposed the fire caught in that way THE CUMBERTAND HOSE CARRIAGE -The Cumberland Fire Company, on Saturday last, received their new Hose Carriage The church was densely crowded, and the from Philadelphia. With but few hours no by the Fire Department, to do honor to th occasion, and delegations from each of the

Companies, assisted in escorting the Cumber land to their Engine House. The new Hose Carriage, is a splendid piece of workmanship, and cost about four hundred dollars. In the evening, the Cum berland engine was exercised in the Squar by the Company, and astonished every on by its admirable performance, throwing a stream of water several feet above the top of

the Court House spire.

-PLEASURE Pic Nic -- We learn that a number of our young friends of town had his subject was well chosen, he closed his quite a fine time last Saturday. At an early hour, a party, consisting of lads and lasses repaired to that well known and beautiful "The Human Mind, by Dazid F. Woods, Car-lisle.

Power of Thought, by Cladton C. Penuel, Sal-ishury, Md. thig a pleasure Pic Nic; and we are informed by one of their number, that general enjoy. ment ruled throughout the day, and the par ticipants returned to town in the evening highly delighted with their day's sport.

CARLISLE MECHANICS .- We clip the following article in reference to one of our townsmen from the Clarion Banner, . John R. Turner, Esq , of Carlisle, has furhed the necessary An argument against making utility the them we pronounce the plan an excellent one, and Miller, deserve the thanks of the people for the energy they have shown in forwarding Eloquence of Action, by D. D. Stone, Norfolk, be under way and we expect when it is completed to see one of the finest structures of its kind in the State.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.—The Democratic Standing Committee, met in Carlisle on last Saturday, to inaugurate the fall cam paign. A number of men were in town who This speech was delivered in an easy and have axes to grind, and were very busy in graceful manner; the object of the speaker looking for some person to turn the grindstone for them.

We understand that the different Fire Companies of this borough, intend participat ing in the grand Firemen's Festival, at Shippensburg, on the 4th of August.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. - U. P. HALL, July 11, 1859. At a meeting of the U. P. Society, the folowing resolutions were adopted. WHEREAS, We have heard with agonized hearts the sudden and awful death of our hon-ored brother Hon. Judge Burnside of Bellefonte and feeling that in his loss our society is de-

prived of a worthy representative and justice of an impartial judge, Therefore Resolved. That while resigned to the care of a just previdence yet, we cannot but la-ment the fearful catastrophe which has caused many agonized hearts, and sympathizing tears over the death of one so renowned tears over the death of one so renowned.

Resolved, That we do sympathize with his relatives and friends, who on this heartrending occasion are now weeping over the grave of one lost in the prime of manhood.

Resolved, That our hall be draped and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

ed in the Carlisle Herald, and Bellefont

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At a meeting of the U. P. Society the following lowing resolutions were unanimously adop-

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to call from among the living our brother J. B. Hank. Therefore, Resolved, That the members of the Union Philosophical Society have heard with deep regret the death of their beloved brother. Resolved. That our warmest sympathies be tendered to his friends in this their bereave-

Resolved. That our hall be draped in mourn ing, and that we wear the usual badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be publish-

FROM THE PIKE'S PEAR MINES. - St. Louis

July 16.-Mr. Garrison, in a letter to Mr. Smoot, of Leavenworth, dated from Gregory about ten thousand men are at mork, and from fifty thousand dollars' worth is ob-

BED. The number of dead bodies found of ose who were killed by the late accident on the Southern Michigan Railroad, is forty one A letter from South Bend Indiana, in the Chicago Times says:

When the fafal culvert was constructed on the Michigan Southern Road, at that place, Mr. Henry Doeslow, who owns the land at that point, and Mr. Aaron Webster, a prominent citizen of the vicinity, warned the engineer that he was not making provision for the construction and the construction of the construction of the construction and the construction and the construction and the construction and the construction of the construction and the constr neer that he was not making provision for the waters of a flood. They remembered, and reminded the engineer, that in a great treshet in 1840, when there was but a simple, rivulet, there, the heavy rains caused it to cut at, that point; a gulch weinty feet deep. The long shed of hills six miles in extent, the surplus waters from which must pass that ravine, was pointed out to show the reason why, in dash ing rains, the insignificant stream became turbulent and destructive torrent. Science triumphed, however, over the common sens of the farmers. And hence the woeful trage-idy, in which more than a hundred persons were massacred outright or horribly mangled.

DECEASE OF CONGRESSMEN ELECT.—Three of the members of Congress e'ected to the next House of Representatives have died, viz: Hon. Thomas L. Harris, in the Sixth district of Illi nois; Non Cyrus Spinck, in the Fourteenth district of Ohio; and Hon. Wm. O. Goode, in the Fourth district of Yirginia. Messrs Goode and Harris were representatives in the last Congress.

THE KANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION -St. Louis, July 16. - A special dispatch to the Bulletin from Leavenworth says that after a lengthy discussion, disclosing much wire pul-ling and manœuvring by both parties, the Kansas Convention to-day fixed the norther n coundary of the State on the original Nebras

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