The Herald. CARLSLE. PA. Friday, July 13, 1860. EED. ". 1s long as God allows the vital current to flow through my veine, I will never, never, never, by word or thought, by mind.or will; aid in admitting one rood of FREE TERRITORY to, the EVERLASTING CURSE OF HUMAN BOND-AGE."- HRNBY CLAY. FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. - FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

ELECTORS. HON. JAMES POLLOCK, HON., THOMAS M. HOWE,

DIST. 1 Edward C. Knight. 14 Ulysses Mercur. 2 Robert P. King. 15 George Brissler. 16 A. B. Sharpe. 8 Henry Bumm. 4 Robert M. Foust. Daniel O. Gehr. 5 Nathan Hilles. 18 Samuel Calvin. 6 John M. Broomall. 19 Edgar Cowan. 20 Wm. McKerman. 21 J. M. Kirkpatrick. James W. Fuller. 8 Levi B Smith. 21 J. M. Kirky 9 Francis W Chaist. 22 James Kerr 10 David Mumun, Jr. 28 Rich'd P. Roberts. 11 David Taggart 24 Henry Souther. 12 Thomas R. Hull. 25 John Grier. 13 Francis Penniman. FOR GOVERNOR.

ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

LINCOLN CLUB. A regular meeting of the LINCOLN CLUB will be held at the Wigwam (Glass' Row), on TO-MORROW EVENING at 71 o'clock. JOHN M. GREGG.

Carlisle, July 13, 1860. · President. LINCOLN QLUB.

The friends of LINCOLN, HAMLIN and CURTIN will hold a meeting at CLARK's Hotel, Mount Holly Springs, on Saturday ovening the 21st inst, for the purpose of forming a LICOLN CLUB LEMUEL TODD Esq. and others will address the meeting. MANY.

July 13, 1860.

Contents of the Heraid. On our first page will be found the "Advent of the Mosquito," a very seasonable article, and a plea-antly written sketch entitled "Thirty Five, or the old Maid's Birthday." The miscollaneous articles comprise the "Ground of Death." "The River Jordan" &c. Then follow the "Ladies 'Department," and a column for the "Housewife," wherein, we hope, some of our fair, readers may find something useful or interesting. A large portion of the inside is taken up, with the proceedings of Commencement week, an occasion of too much interest to the people of this county, to be passed by without notice.

Oregon all Right.

The news by the overland mail confirms the intelligence of the defeat of Gen. Lane and his party, in Oregon. Logan, opposition, is elected to congress by 150 majority. The opposition have also a majority in the Legislature which secures the election of two U. S. Senators. Gen. Lanes' term expires in March 1860 : the other seat is vacant.

STRONG LANGUAGE .- At the Douglas ratification meeting held last week at Harrisburg, Mr. Gittings of Baltimore, a Delegate to the National Convention, was introduced, and maile a speech in which he said "I would rather see the purty sink in hell than com-

Tot	on an	nd C	ounty	Ħ	latters.	who, greedy est their tr
Ŋ		ogical	Registe	r for	1860.	and souls of In the sa shown that of these vio
1860. JULY 5 †0 7 8 9- 10 11	7 o'ck. <u>A. M.</u> 78 62 60 62 71 72 70 ARKS-	2 o'ck. P. BI. 84 66 74 70 85 89 77	9 o'ek. ² P. bl. 72 64 (8 71 77 82 74	Dally Mean. 78 66 64 00 67 38 67 66 77 66 81 00 73 66	Rain.	of these of methed principl in the principl in the pawe of solemn, of believe ring come, and heed, if the len through

OF . DICKINSON COLLEGE.

JUNIOR PRIZE CONTEST .- The annual ommencement exercises of Dickinson College, were inaugurated on Saturday evening last by the Junior Contest, for the Grigg Meand moral world, and then narrowed down to dals. The audience was large, and greeted the subject by contrasting the buying of Christ the speakers, successively with frequent rounds for thirty pieces of silver, with the world being of applause, while the ladies testified the ap preciation by sending up a number of bo dress was listened to with respectful attention quets. to the close.

The following members of the Junior Class, appeared in the arena, as contestants. T. M. WILLIAMS, Blue Sulphur Springs, Va.-The Philosophy of action. This was an effort to show how the action of the mind had drawn fact from fact, in the development of truth: as evinced in the progress of science, literature and the arts; the rise of Nations, and the establishment of the nated. Reformation. The speech was well written, and his manner of delivery carnest, but rath

r too violent in action. CHARLES H. GERE, Table Rock, N. T .-Impiricism and Common Sense.

This speech, on the universal conflice be versary Address - The Spirit-of-Reform -The speaker alluded to the fallen condition ween pretence and reality, showed strong of the human race, and argued that the motive traces of original thought. The speaker took for action, in the march of reform, was to rethe position that men love to be duped He gain that perfection which was lost by the cited examples to prove that Empiricism fall; viewing the spirit of reform as the creausurps public opinion, in every department of tion of progress, it had rescued the mind from life; and closed with a hope for the coming ignorance and superstilion, broken the temof that good time, when Common Sense would poral power of Rome, established the Reforbe called in as the umpire, to decide between mation, and laid the foundation of civil and truth and error. The effect of the speech was religious liberty in America. somewhat marred in the delivery; the manner of the speaker was constrained, and his mem-Grammar School, were appropriate, containing ory slightly at fault, yet its merits were ap-

parent throughout. profitable to all concered. L. M. HAVEBBTICK, Cumberland Valley-HARRY H. GREGG, Huntingdon, Pa.-Swins The Tendency to Sadness. Nationality.

This speaker took a very sombre view of This was an admirable speech, doing full life. -He -argued that sadness prevades the world, is inherent in our nature, and that as shown in their inherent love of liberty, atevery day we are called on to learn the lesson | tachment to their mountain homes, and their from disease and misfortune; but consoled unflinching courage against a foreign soldiery, his hearers, with the reflection that sadness on many a well fought field. He scanned the qualifies the hopes, rofines the heart, takes pages of their early history, bright with deeds the false gloss from life, and enables us to of heroism, but found a brighter picture still, appreciate our blessings by the contrast. The in their present penceful pursuits, within the speech was well written and the delivery was steadfast battlements which gird their country His speech abounded with apt illustrations, asy and natural. W. FRANK GODWIN, Milford, Del.-Power which were ingeniously drawn from the nat-

of Imagination. ural beauties of the country, the character of This speech was based on the assertion, that whose people he was then describing. he imagination leads the intellect captive and F. S. LIVINGSTON, BUCHOS Ayres, S. A. s the cause of all human action-lending a The Ideal man. This speech was one of the gems of the evencharm to nature: a sweetener of life; covering. The speaker started out with the assering our world with a fairy net-work of en-

tion that the world has not yet produced a chanting views, and making earth a paradise. perfecteman. He showed the importance of Mr. Godwin's voice is good, but rather too lecision of character, and contended that even nonotonous; his manner of delivery is quiet nulish obstinacy, was preferable to pseudo conservatism. He compared the man of T. JEFFERSON MCCANTS. Ninety Six S. C .-

This is a prolific subject, and was well treatarch without the key stone; and characterized the true man, as one, in whom all the virtues, ad by the speaker, though confined to the limlike the colors of the rainbow, were concenits of a short speech. He took a rapid view of the important eras in the world's historyrated, to make a perfect ray.

ppeared in the following order. -

The progress of science; the march of civili-D. M. ECKMAN, Lebanon Co., Pa. - A Poem ation; the triumph of intelligence over ig-This production bore the marks of having norance and superstition, were all taken as been hastily written, and was read too fast, indications of the brilliant results yet to be

achieved. The speech was delivered in an argument. The humorous parts, in which he ble discourse was marred by the unreasonable alluded to incidents of College life, and in- and unseasonable intrusion of topics which

greedy of gold, in this town and elsewhere, | that though man is endowed with a variety of | their trans for the ensuring of the bodies | gifts, he only has faculties for one pursuitlike a vast machine, requiring harmony of acsouls of our young men. n the same clear and scholarly style it was tion; to produce the grand result, he can only work with effect, when devoting all the parts rn, that the defence against, and correction ese vices do not lie so much in scientific. to a chosen study. It was an excellent con betic, philosophic or literary, culture, as in position throughout, but his memory was at principles of the gospel, in heart-felt piety, fault. and the delivery defective. GEORGE BAYLOR, Charlestown, Va. - 7% he power of divine grace. It was a word

olemn, emphatic warning, that will; we Poet. eve ring in the ears of many for years to This is a fruitful subject, but one which ap e, and which those who heard; should peals to the fancy, rather than the judgement. d, if they too would not fall, or remain fal-The speaker-claimed for poetry, the prime through the vices and follies abounding agency in dispersing the ignorance and su perstition of the dark ages. History may note down the annals of the time; philosophy, Smory chapel was crowded in the evening

o hear the sermon before the Society of -Rereason and speculate, but the Poet, gathers igious Inquiry. The REV. A. COOKMAN, ber up the broken fragments of the past, and emng unable to be present ; this annual serbalming them in rich caskets, hands them on was preached by the Rev. J. F. CHAPLAIN, down to posterity as examples for noble on the interesting theme of the Redemption of deeds in the future. the Race. The sermon opened with a state-

J. LESTER SHIPLEY, Baltimore, Md. - Th ment of the contrasts found in the natural Beauty of Harmony.

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The speaker introduced his subject, by alluding to the harmony of nature, from the creation until the fall of man, and its restoration, bought back by the death of Christ. The adas truth led the way. Turning to more practical views, he illustrated his argument, by

examples drawn from the narrative of the His. ANNIVERSARY OF THE BELLES LETtorian-the Biographer, grouping together opposite phases of character, in one harmoni-BES SOCIETY .- The Belles Lettres Society, ous whole-the harmony of action found in the pelebrated their 74th anniversary, on Monday true man, guided by virtue-the Painter vening, in Rheem's Hall. The audience was blending together light and shadow, in harlarge, and graced with a number of ladies. mony; and then closing with a beautiful tri-She stage, was festooned with evergreens and bute to the soul subduing harmony of music. flowers, among which, the red rose, the em-BEN. F. BALL, Washington, D. C .- Power of blem of the Belles Lettres Society, predomi-

Truth Seven young gentlemen, who were selected The speaker cited Truth as a living princisustain the literary character of the Society, ple-its home the soul. He argued that man was always open to the reception of truth, P. A. H. BROWN, Harford Co., Md.-Anand cited examples, to be found among the great_truths_evolved, in the establishment of

civil and religious liberty. JOHN W. LANDIS, Hallifax, Pa .- The Student

-A Pocm. This poem closed the exhibition, and the gether in 1809. He informed us that the class omposition was creditable to its author. . It of that year numbered thirty members, all of commenced with a vivid description of the whom he thought were still living but four. scenery of the Susquehanna; and then, in a humorous vein. described the well-stocked and was evidently pleased to visit his Alma farm, whereon lived an honest dutchman and his wife, who having a son somewhat stupid. The addresses to the Societies, and the and lazy withal, concluded to make a scholar of him, and straightway sent him to College; nuch good advice, which, if followed, will be where he goes through the inflictions of a full

course, and ends by making his bow to the audience. a grave Senior. If the author was his own original, the "old dutchman" may congratulate himself on the

justice to the national character of the Swizz, | fact, that his son has taken the honors of his All the speakers were complimented with

vreaths and boquets, by their fair friends, to whom suitable acknowledgements were made, THE ADDRESS BEFORE THE SOCIETIES, y DR. O. H. TIPFANY of Baltimore was a diided success for the orator; and a literary feast of the choicest kind for the audience. The theme was "the Life and Character of Washington Irving. This genial, chaste and eloquent writer had a congenial, chaste and eloquent eulogist. The speaker's vivid description of Sunnyside was exceedingly enter-

aining. Then followed a masterly sketch of life and character. The lively fancy and appreciative humor of the speakers seemed at home among the quaint sayings, and characters, and sparking humors of the author of Sleepy Hollow, where great modesty and retiring habits formed a fine contrast to his brilliant and world-wide reputation. Both ao opinion, to a flower without perfume-an the eulogist and the eulogized stand the higher in public estimation, for this day's performance.

A large audience assembled in the evening by GEO. A. COFFEY Esq., of Philadelphia, on the Relation between the Despotism of. Public, Opinion and the Liberty of Individual thought to enable us to get a very clear idea of the and its Expressions. This otherwise admira-

D. S. BUBNS, A. B., Harrisburg-Master's Dration J. W. LANDIS, Halifax-Valedictory Ad-

lresses. The degree of A: B was conferred by Pres-

dent COLLINS, on the Graduating Class as ful-0W8: THONAS M. GUNN, CHARLES HEYDRICK, HENRY W. ABBETT,

BENJAMIN F. BALL, GEORGE BAYLOR, CLABENCE G. JACKSON, JOHN W. LANDIS, JOSEPH B. PARKER, JAMES W. SANDERS, HILLIP A. H. BROWN. DAVID B. BRUNNER, M. LAWS CANNON, GEORGE B. CREAMER, RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, JR. JAMES L. CROOK, HUGH A. CURRAN, D. MERBITT ECKMAN, LESTER SHIPLEY RICHARD S. SHREVE, JOHN S. STAMM, JACOB V. GOTWALTS, PETER H. WHISNER, JOHN H: GRABILL, SETH H. YOUN, The degree of A. M. in course, was con-

ferred on the following gentlemen, members of the class of 1857. D S. BURNS. W. W. BRIM.

GEO. J. CONNER,	T. N CONRAD,
GEO. W. D DAVIS.	V. FRIESE,
OTIS GIBSON,	S. J. JONES,
W. F. PERRIE,	J. S. THOMAS,
	I. N. URNER.
The honorary degree	of A. B. was conferred

on THOMAS R. VICKNOY. and the degree of A. M. on Rev. B. F. CREVER.

The degree of D. D. on Rev. HENRY SLICER and Rev. D. W. BARTINE, and of LL. D., on Hon. WM. Dyson, of England.

In the evening, DR. COLLINS held his annual lovee, for the Graduates and invited guests, and a large number partook of his hospitalities on the occasion. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, the

resignation of DR COLLINS, was tendered, and series of resolutions adopted, complimentary to DR. COLLINS, a copy of which we hope to receive next week.

REV. H. M. JOHNSON, D. D., was elected President, and Prof. S. D. HILLMAN, Was elected in place of Prof. JOHNSON. end him to his new field of labor. Among the Alumni of the College who were present during the week, was the Rev. John

Grier, of Philadelphia, a classmate of President Buchanan's, they having graduated toas roused the ire of the Chief Burgess .-He took a lively interest in the proceedings, Mater, after an absence of half a century. On Wednesday, previous to the address of Dr. Tiffany, one of the students. Mr Eckman of Lebanon, seeing that Mr Grier, was without the badge of the Bellas Lettres Society, stepped on the stage to where be was seated and aking the red rose from his own breast deco-

rated that of the old gentleman with the society's emblem, which he, wore until the close of the commencement

The music furnished during the commencement exercises, was of very ordinary characer. The committee of arrangements had eninged the services of Beck's Silver Cornet Band. t a high price, and hadto put up with ten mu-Sicians, sent by Mr. Beck, who are not members of his band at all; and far inferior as musicians, to the Barracks Band. Perhaps it may earn the students a lesson in the future, that it is better to secure the services of a good band at home, than risk a second disappointment similar to the present.

For the "HERALD."

MR. PORTER :--- It has been my privilege to witness and enjoy the literary accompani-iments of Commencement week, and, with your permission, I herewith give, currente-calamo, expression to mycown views and feelags in regard 'to a portion of them. In doing so I may without presumption suppose my humble judgement to be in harmony with into the information of the information with that of many others, though doubtless there are those whose opinious may differ, inns-much as they may, from their own stand-point of judging excellence, give a decided preference to those who, however deserving, A large audience assembled in the evening did not, in every respect, equal such as may to hear the address to the Associated Alumni, be here designated. I do not propose giving a critical analysis of every performance, but rather a summary notice of that with which I was particularly pleased—though there was very little with which I was not pleased;

end of the church has been taken out and an addition of twenty four feet (including The Oratori al Junior prize contest, embrathe recess for the pulpit,) has been erected, cing nine speakers, was listened to by a large audience, including an attractive repreand is now under roof. We understand the entation of the youth and beau were offensive to many of the audience.' There church is to be frescoed, repainted and furare mooted questions which ought to be kept who furnished many evidences of their appreciation to one and all of the rival oratorsout of Commencement exercises; where men of different opinions and feelings meet as on a com-mon platform. and where they have a right cants and Gregg. The first was calm and though I was much pleased with young mon platform, and where they have a right to expect that the discussion of bitter vexed questions will be left to other aronas. In the of the Palmetto state, was honored in her gifted son : and Harry, of Huntingdon, was not a whit his inferior. On Sabbath mornhigher position, the result of which was pro- think, an undue preference for individualism, ing I heard the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. ing and evening as usual Collins. It, was eminently appropriate, an it is hoped that the kind and wise counsel of the President will be remembered and im-proved, as peculiarly conducive to the true. mental relations, and exalt man's idiosyncra ong kuown here as "Old Krofty." died on cies above the social, civiland churchly forces lignity, enlarged usefulness, and certain the 4th inst. in the 81st year of herage; havinstead of harmonizing them. With all its appiness of the young men. I did not hear the discourse before the soappin ing been born at Ettingen, Wurtemburg, in February 1780. For more than thirty years ciety of Religious Inquiry, but presume it was equal to the high reputation of the THE COMMENCEMENT. - On Thursday preacher? n the Market House, dispensing fruit, cakas The Anniversary of the Belles Lettres So college, were held. At 10 o'clock a proces sion of the Trustees, Faculty, and Students, ciety was, upon the whole, one of the most nving, she had acquired considerable propractive and creditable that I have ever a formed in the College Campus, and marched to erty, and some years ago, she made a will betended, and in every respect worthy the well-earned renown of this ancient association. Rheem's Hall, where the exercises were held. The audience was very large, a majority being Mr. Brown's (ull-toned and manly voice was he German Lutheran congregation, as a parludies, presenting a gay and animated appearpleasing to my ear, and the address itsel sonage. This will, at her request, was placed was chaste and appropriate. Harry Gregg did well on Saturday, but better on Monday in the corner stone of the church, at the time His address was very good, and admirably delivered. In person, voice, and gesture, as well as in the suitable expression of feeling of the church was opened and the will ob tained. The house is probably worth twelve well as in the suitable expression of feeling to the sentiment, he has all the elements of an orator. Livingsion was unexceptionably good, and the youthful Jackson was an hon-orable representative of the Belles Lettres Society. The Seventy Fourth Anniversary was a decided success, of which the literary brotherhood may all be proud. En grant! hundred dollars, the rest of her properly goes to some distant relatives. M. E. CHURCH PIC-NIC .- On Friday brotherhood may all be proud. En avant l The anniversary exercises of the Union Philosophical Society came off with the usual eclat. Mr. Go'walts' address compared fa vorably with that of the previous Very creditable was the effort of Canno Screve and Shipley did well, and Ball's ad-dress possessed marked merit. Nothing occurred to tarnish the fair fame of this rival and time honored society; and yet; Alr., Edi-tor, though a "Uniquist" yourself, you must admit that the best addresses were given on Monday evening. 4 The excellence of several pieces was somewhat marred by the lowness of voice, JOHN WILKINS.—This well known onterer for the public died at Shippensburg, on the for the public died at Shippensburg, on the The Netws says: monotony of utterance, hurried manner, un-happy expressions, and the seemingly inex-cusable need of prompting-defects, which it would be well hereafter to avoid. The young gentlemen deserve credit in se-lecting Rheem's Hull for their exercises : it is every way preferable to Emory Chapel---larger, better ventilated, and will admit of expressions or demonstrations not befitting the sanctuary Major Rheem, ever attentive and obliging, seemed comfortable and happy only in hav-ing others in the same descruble mood, and has my thanks for the eligible seat fur nished me. Here I close, leaving the re-mainder of the college exercises to be sketched by some other hand—anticipating in them, however, all honor to "Old Mother Dickings as proverbial, as those who have been his guests at Hogestown, Newville and Shippens-Dickinson.' YARRUM. purg, will readily admit; but his unsuspecting nature made him the prey of others, and it is HARVEST OVER AND SEED TIME probable that pecuniary difficulties aggrava-Commu. --- Harvest is nearly over and the Forted the disease which carried him off so sudmer's attention will soon be directed to putting denly. in seed for another crop. In this connecton read the advertisement of the Willoughby Gum Spring Grain Drill by F. Gardner & Co. This earn that the population of Carlisle, an oscer-Drill has attained such deserved popularity learn that the population of Carlisle, an soer-inined by the Deputy Marshals, foots up 6,765. The population of the borcugh in 1860. was from and after the tend or met, forthwith. All persons knowing themelves induced by MURT reil and the borcugh in 1860. was from and after the tend or met, for scone solid a,681, showing an increase in ten years, of any account filter by account of the borcugh in ten years, any account filter by account of the borcugh in ten years, any account filter by a scone in ten years, of any account filter by a scone in ten ten years, 1,184. that the enterprising manufacturers are receiv." ing large orders from a distance. On Wednes-C. HEYDRICE, Bridesturg - Philosophical | day morning three car loads were shipped to Louisville, Ky, and other points.

RESIGNATION OF DR. COLLINS .- Af-Our Fourth .-- On Wednesday last. we, in company with a few friends; believing er eight years service as President, Dr. Collins has closed his connection with Dickinson that a trip to the country on our nation's na-College, and is about to take charge of a large tal day, would be more congenial to our and flourishing Ladies Semiaary, near Memtastes than the dust and heat of a military plits. Tennessee. The causes which have imor firemen's demonstration, selected the pelled him to take this step, arise from nodis-Perry County Warm Springs as the place clination to the duties incident to his late to be honored by our visit. osition ; nor from any want of confidence in Up with the lark, we found our ride over the stability of the Institution; but simply bothe mountain delightful; and arrived just in cause, other, and more pressing duties require time (to be too late) for breakfast. his attention elsewhere. Without desiring to About 10 o'clock there arrived a party of indulge in useless or unmeaning panegyrick, excursionists' from Wuncannon, which conwe may be permitted to say, that at no prenined three brides, all married within three vious period in the history of this venerable College, has it enjoyed greater prosperity weeks previous, and all as "merry as a than under his administration. The average atmarriage bell. The addition of a delegation from Landisburg, gave the place quite a tendance of students, and the number of graduholiday aspect, and as the going suggested. ates, have been larger during his term, than dinner, we would have challenged any localat any former period of the sinie duration. ity to have produced a comlier file than that Important improven ents, which add much to day assembled at the Warm Springs. the convenience and comfort of the students and Professors, have been made at considerable cost. When we come to speak of the dinner, we can't find expressions savory enough to without taking one cent from the college fund; while by his financial ability, the resources couvey an adequate idea of the good things which comprised the sumptuous repast. The of the Institution, have been so managed asto now, more than meet the current expenses. table was tastefully decorated with flowers, the servants active and obliging; and in fact The number of students, asshown by the calalogue for 1860, and the interesting public exnothing was wanting to please the most, fasercises, which have marked the close of anothfidious epicure. er year, bear testimony to the fidelity with which the faculty have discharged their du-

fluence of the college.

Assembling in the lawn on the bank of Sherman's creek, the Declaration of Indeties, as well as the present prosperity and inpendence was read in a full clear tone by Col. DICKINSON, of Duncannon ; after which

Those who know Dr. Collins, best, will rethe Star Spangled Banner was sung, while gret to part with him; he is genial warm every voice contributed to make the hills hearted, earnest and truthful, and the Instiecho with the grand old chorus. ution which he leaves, will regret his depar-The sulient points of this watering place ture while the one to which he goes, will have are wild, romantic scenery, large and welleverything to hope, from his energy, talents ventilated sleeping apartments, the warm and christian character ... Our best wishes attemperature and medicinal qualities of its baths ;_and last, but not least, the reputation its proprietor, Mr. JOHN EARLY, has for be-100. A brief paragraph in the last number

ing the man to "keep hotel." Success to of the HERALD, in reference to a demand on him l' Mr. Riching's for licence to give a concert,

Among the graduates at the recent comnencoment at Princeton, were Samuel M. In doing so, we had no design or intention to Wherry, Jas. E. McLean and Isaac Kooniz, of affect injurously, the character or position, public or private, of the Burgess. We merethis county.

y-stated a fact communicated to us, the THE MARVLAND UNION -- A democratic pa-per at Frederick, is divided in its household. One of its editors, Bradley T. Johnson, who was a delegate to the national convention, and is chairman of the Maryland democratic State ruth of which we had no cause to question, and at the same time denied the authority of the Burgess to domand a licence fee for concerts, under a fair construction of the entire control committee, supports Breckinridge for Borough ordinance. If no "threat" was the Presidency, while Mr. Charles Colo, the made, the demand itself implied one, and if junior editor, advocates the election of Judge Douglas. Arrangements are therefore con-Mr. Richings had refused to satisfy the Burtemplated for one or the other party to acquire the sole ownership and the paper take position gess he must either forego his concert, or ubject the proprietor of the Hall to another ccordingly.

Our readers will remember Mr. Johnson, uit for a penalty, as in the case of the Baker amily; and which, by the way, has been as one of the counsel, in the case of Myers, who was tried in our court for Kidnapping. lecided by Justice Smith, against the Borugh. We have no wish to detract from

Special Itotices

Tax following is a sample of the numerous letters constantly receiving for Hostettor's Stomach Bitters:

Constantly receiving for Hostotics Stomach Bitters: CAXANDAGU, May 16, 1800 MISSAR. Hestritter filesottics Stomach Bitters: As we are strangers, I berawith enclying you dwenty-engit dollars for four dozen Hostotic's Stomach Bitters which please forward via Michigan Sonthern Hallordd Tuledd, thing, and Claytou Station - Thave purchased averal dozen totiles at Toldo this senson, but the sale so n the increase so much that I wish to open a direct trade with you. I was induced to try your Bit-ters by my physician, for the Liver Complaint, and re-caved such material aid that I have recommended it to others and have sold about two dozen per week for some time. I have all kinds of indicine in uny store, but there is mous that I can so choerfully and truthfully recommend as your Bitters, for Tkinw tuey have help-ed me beyond my expectation. Yours respectfully.

A CARD TO, YOUNG LADIES AND OENTLEMEN. The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the receip and directions for making a sim-ple Vegetable Baim, that will, in from two to eight days, routore Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, Sallow' news, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, reaving the samo-as Nature intended it should be-soft; clear, smooth, and beautiful. Thuss desiring the selfs, with full instructions, and havier, will please call on or address (with return postage.) JAS. T. MARSHALL, Practical Chemist,

June 29, 1850.-3m, No. 32 City Buildings, N. Y. 0

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC RE-HOMPHIREYS SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC RE-MEDING have even before the public for first pears, and have every where won golden ophicions from the many thousands who have used them. Mimple, free from intriney, technicality, or danger, they have become the ready resource and ald of the pa-rent, fraveller, nurve or invalid, and have become the

families. No where have they been tried without hav-ing been approved, and their highest appreciation is a-mong thuse who have known them longest, and, most

intimately. N. B - A full set of Humphroys' Homeopathic Speci-fics, with Book of Directions, and twenty different Remedics, in large visits. morrocce, caso, \$5: ditto in plain case, \$4: case of fifteen boxes, and Book, \$2: Nin-

Je boxes, 25 cents and 60 rents. Gle boxes, 25 cents and 60 rents. These lionedles, by the single hox or case, are sent by mail or express, free of chargo, to any address, ou re-ceipt of the price. Address

Deaths.

The Markets.

Dr. F. HUMPHREYS & Co. No. 562 Broadway, New York.

rather see the party sink in acti than com-promise with such men as the Breckenridge-ites, and that the country would be much safer in the minds of Mr. Lincoln, or any other "Black Republican," than in the hands of the weak, had man, whose name heads the Disanion ticket." The meeting was also eloquently addressed

by R. A. Lamberton Esq.

OILO DEMOCRATIC . CONVENTION .--- The Democrats of Ohio, met in State convention on the 5th inst.

Resolutions endorsing the nomination of Douglas and Johnson were adopted, when fifty Breckenridge and Lane men withdrew from the Convention and met at Neil House The bolters appointed a State Central Committee, and a Committee to prepare an address to the Ohio Democracy. They also issued a call for a State convention, to meet in August, to nominate State Officers and an Electoral Ticket.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS .-- Among the passengers to this country by the steam ship Fulton, are Charlotte Cushman, the actress; Geo. Cruikshank, the artist, and William Vincent Wallace, the composer.

DOUGLAS AT LANCASTER. - A dispatch to

Forney's Press from Lancaster says: "The friends of Judge Douglas here, to a man, indiguantly repudiateany effiliation with the Disunionists - We demand a clean elec-

toral ticket, a fair fight, and will reject any prospect by which the regular nominee of the National Democracy is intended to be swin-

Adjutant General Wilson has issued an order calling a fitate Military Encampment at York, commencing on the 3d and ending on the 8th of September next. Major General Wm. H. Keim, of Reading; will be the commanding officer of the Encampment.

DEATH OF JEROME BONAPART EX-KING OF WESTFIIALIA. - The last surviving brother of of the Emperor Napoleon I, died recently at Paris :- the first of his brothers, Joseph, King of Naples, having died in 1844; the second Napoleon, Emperor of France, in 1821; the third, Lucian, Prince of Canino, in 1840; his eldest sister, Marianne Eliza, Duchess of Tuscany, in 1820; Louis, King of Holland, in 1816; Marie Pauline, Duch-ess of Quest..lla, in 1825; Marie Antoinette Caroline, Countess of Lipana, in 1839, and Jerome, ex-King of Westphalia, the eighth and last, in 1860.

Jerome was best known in this country, as the bush and of Miss Patterson of Baltimore, to whom he was married in 1803 .---Pone Pius VII refused to annul, the marmage, at the instance of Napoleon notwithstanding which, Jerome in 1807 married the Princess Frederica Catherina, daughter of the King of Wurtemburg, and a few days afterwards, was proclaimed King of Westphalia.

By his marriage with the Princess Fred-By his marriage with the Princess Fred-erica he had three children-Jerome Napol-eon, born in 1814; Matilda, born in 1819, and Napoleon, born in 1823. The former, died in Florence in 1846. By the death of the Prince Jerome, his son, the Prince Napoleon, becomes in case of the deuth of the Prince Imperial, the heir

to the throne of France; his eldest son, the American Bonapart, having failed to obtain from the French Government, a recognition of his rights.

he Author of Nature. This speech contained some beautiful ideas but the voice of the speaker was so low, that we lost the connection. His manner was too quiet and subducd-rather suited for the pulpit, than forensic display.

and self-possessed

Signs of the Times.

earnest, graceful manner.

WM. H. ZIMMBRMAN,

JAB. BARTON, Villago Green-The Tendency of Truth as a Moral Force.

This speech was well written and some o the ideas were happily illustrated; but the offect was injured by the manner of the speaker which was somewhat strained and unnatural. His object was to show that Philosophy had made Truth available in revealing the re lation of man to the Diety; the result of which was civil and religious liberty. EHORY WATSON, Cokesbury, S. C .- All is

Mystery. This was an excellent speech, intended to prove that life is an enigma and that mystery prevades all nature. It contained some beautiful idens, clothed in eloquent language, and ence. was delivered with much diguity; although the

speaker was evidently disconcerted by the tics. battery of bright eyes just in front of him. HABBY H. GREGG, Huntingdon-Social Sum

This speech was on a subject, too little practised in social life, however well under-Condemning also the other extreme, where life stood. The speaker endeavored to show how would be made too real, he described the land sympathy begets responsive action; promptof reality, as bounded on the one side by ing benevolent enterprizes; smoothing the dreams, on the other by utilitarianism, and adasperities of declining years, and strewing vocated the pursuit of the middle course with flowers, the pathway to the tomb. His where were to be found those qualities which style of delivery is forcible, but on this occamake life, useful and happy. sion was rather overdone.

On the whole, the speeches were creditable ANNIVERSARY OF THE U. P. SOCIE-TT. - The Union Philosophical Society, cele to the authors, but our space is too limited to do them justice. The only objection we can brated their 71st anniversary, on .Tuesday urge, is that of too much sameness in the subevening, in Rheem's Hall. Owing to an in jects, and a tendency to the ideal, rather than creased number of strangers, who had arrived the practical in life. This is to be expected the audience was even larger, than on the however, from young men, who, as yet, have previous evening, and the stage presented a only looked at the world through the medium | much more crowded appearance. In the decof books, and who have yet to study the great orations, the red rose had given place to the book of human nature, page by page, in the white, and the badge of the society, worked active duties of life, to which they will soon in evergreen, hung suspended from a wreath

in front of the stage. be called. The committee on the Junior Contest award-JACOB V. GOTWALTS, Freeland, Pa. - Ann ed the gold medal to ENORY WATSON, Cokesbury. S. C. and the silver medal, to THOMAS M. WILLIAMS, Blue Sulphur Springs, Va.

power of eloquence, in swaying the masses THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS and inspiring men to achieve great results By PRESIDENT COLLINS on Sunday, wasapol-The addresses to the Societies and Gramma shed and pointed speech. The close attention School, were chaste, and appropriate, to the occa throughout of the large audience declared that sion, and the speaker paid an eloquent tribut the speaker's words went home. It opened to the memory of J. Duncan Stevenson, wh with a reference to the dangers attending was called away by death from the active du young men in that transitional period from ties of the society, since the last anniversary boyhood to early manhood which Beecher calls W. LAWS CANNON, Bridgeville, Del.-Histo the dangerous "Hell Gate" of life, where so ry as a System. many wreck not only themselves but also the This speech was well written, and delivere fond hopes of their friends and families. From in an easy and graceful manner. He assume this point the speaker passed to a sketch of that as every thing is governed by systematithe character of the christian student, the law, History is also a system, requiring two happy combination of correct principles and qualities, preparation and development; with literary aims, and then to set his truthful pictwo objects in view, the establishment of Chrisure in a clearer outline, he drew the dark tianity and pure democracy, in which, he argued, consisted the elements of man's perfecbackground of the political corruption, public crimes and social vices: and when the Doctor's | tion. graphic sketch touched on the rainous vices .R. SOUTHERN SHREVE, Alexandria, Co. Va. of the young men, it started the feelings of al. -Our Aim Gained by Action.

dulged in some political hits, were well relished by the audience, judging from the applause which greeted the speaker. J. S. STAMM, Mount Joy, Pa .- The Tendency of Human Actions.

This subject naturally introduced the sam train of thought indulged in, by the first speaker.--That the cause of human action was discussion of the relations between Dospotism found in the desire to rise from a lower to a and Individualism the speaker showed, we gression. He closed with the hope, that the a preference which if carried into general procoming millenium, would bring about the res- tice, would damage both social and govern-

toration of man to perfection. H. A. CUBBAN, Margaretta, Pa .- Science. This was a well written speech, on the "ir repressible conflict" of ignorance allied to

wealth against genious allied to poverty; in which the speaker drew a graphic picture of the regular commencement exercises of the the student of nature, who, driven into the shade by assuming pretenders, draws enduring pleasures, in the peaceful walks of sci

C. G. JAOKSON, Berwick, Pa .- Life's Reali-A fine speech, and well delivered, in which, ance.

ersary Address - The Eloquence of Action.

The object of the speaker, was to show th

The great length of the Programme prethe speaker sketched the useless life of a day cludes any report, other than the names of dreamer, in contrast with the man of earnest the speakers and the subjects chosen for the existence, whose life is devoted to action, where blow meets blow, in the great contest of life.

faults it was a masterly speech.

occasion. The following was the ORDER OF EXERCISES. Music

PRAYER. Music. C. G. JACKSON, Berwick, Pa.-Salutatori

Addresses. B. F. BALL, Washington, D. C. - Oration-(Third Class) - The Mental Sublime. J. L. CROOK, Anne Arupdel Co , Md .- Dis sertation - Speculative Minds. G. BAYLOR, Charlestown, Vs. - Essay - The Beautiful. (Excused)

T. M. GUNN, Lexington, Ky .-- Oration-(First Class) - Utility of Fietion. R. S. SHREVE, Alexandria Co., Va.-Essay -Religious Toleration.

J. V. GOTWALTS, Freeland, Pa .- Oration. (Third Class)-American Literature. P. A. H. BROWN, Harford Co., Md.-Essay

-Errors of Speculation. J. W. SANDERS, Baltimore, Md -- Essay-God in Creation. G. B. CREAMER, Baltimore, Md. - Disserts

tion-Dignity and Duty of Man. (Excused.) H. A. CUBRAN, Margarotta-Classical Oration-The Spirit of Inquiry.

H. W. ABDETT, Shelbyville, Ky .- Oration (Second Class) - Mission of Genius. J. H. GRABILL, Woodstock, Va .- Oration-(Second Class) Intellectual Achievement. D. B. BRUNNER, Stonersville-German Poem

-Die Collegiumslaufbahn. S. H. YOOUM, Northumberland Co .- Oraion-(Third Class)-Critics and Criticism. P. H. WHISNER, Berkley Springs, Va.-Oration-(First Class)-Power of the Will. R. E SHAPELEY, Carlisle -- Poem-First Class)-Dream of Liberty.

J. L. SHIPLEY, Baltimore, Md.-Oration-(First Class) - Excelsion,

J. S. STANM, Mount Joy-Oration--Second Class) - The True Man,

The argument of this speaker went to prove Oration-True Philosophy. land have a second state of a second st The second state of a second state of a

nished, and consequently, will not be ready for ro dedication until almost the beginning of October. The entire building will be 93 feet long, and able to accommodate an audience of nearly 1200 people. The end of the church which was taken down, has been closed up temporarily with boards, and regular service is now held every Sabbath morn-

the merits of the Burgess; wo give him full

redit for zeal in the discharge of his duties,

and only found fault with his discretion in

this instance. In conclusion, we would say

to the Burgess, that the Proprietor of Ricem's

Hall, is not the Proprietor of the H-raid, and should not be held accountable for a

paragraph with the publication of which, he

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS -The Eng-

ish Lutheran Congregation of this place, are

now erecting a large addition to their church

edifice, which when completed will make the

building one of the most commodious in the

For a long time past the sittings have been

all taken up, and the congregation felt com-

elled to enlarge their building in order to

ccommodate all who worship there. The

act of their building being yet completely

new, made them loth to alter it, but

accessity soon overcame prejudice. The rear

and no connection.

State.

MARY KRAFTAEN .---- An "institution." COn Sunday July 8th CHARLES infant son of David and Jane Gill, aged fifteen weeks.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. regardless of heat or cold, she kept her sent and taffy, to young and old. By dint of close queathing, the house in which she resided, to of its crection ; and on Monday last, the wall

last the members and friends of the M. E Church, held their annual Pic-Nic at the Meeting House Springs. A large company of ludies and gentlemen attended, and spent the day pleasantly, in various amusements .--About two hundred took dinner, after which, an eloquent address was delivered by the Rev. A. R. Gibson, of Emory M. E. Church. We tender our acknowledgements to the committe of arrangements, for a "complimentary" on the occasion, and regret that the duties of "publication day," deprived us of the

"His death was sudden and unexpected, produced it is thought by disease of the heart But a few minutes previous to his death he was kneading bread, when he remarked to an elderly lady in bisemploy that "he felt atrange-ly at his licart." She handed him a chair, ly at his heart." She handed him a chart and requested him to sit down. Soaroely had he been scaled, when he uttered a failat cry, fell from the chair, and hefore medical aid could reach him he expired." "Jack's" proficiency in the culinary art,

Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt. New Advertisements. CONTRACT OF A SAND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER-

LAND COUNTY. UENTLEMEN I—I hereby offer inysilfa candidate for the office of REGISTER of Cumberland county, subject to the decision of the People County Convention, and will be thankful for your aupport. Respectfully, Carlisie, June 15, 1860.-t, c. E. A. BRADY.

LERK OF THE COURTS .- At the solicitation of numerous filends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of OLENIK OF THE COURTE, and the COURTER subject to the decision in Coursention of the People's Party of Cumberland course, where of the People's Party of Cumberland county JACOB R. PLANK. Monroe township, June 15, '60.-tc.

f the Party Newville June 29,-t. c *

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER-LAND COUNTY. Toffer myself to your consideration as candidate for the office of PHOFILONTARY, while the thin de-cl-len of the Fepple's County Convention, and will be grateful for your support S. A. SOLLENDERIUGH. Newville June 20, '00.-et. c.

NO THE ELECTORS OF CUM.

BILLAND CONVEY. BELLAND CONVEY. GENERATING A DATE OF CONVEY. GENERATING AND A DATE OF A DATE OF

TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER.

ARTICLER North Control Carlisle April 28, 1860.-+t c.

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED.

most revenge against these hardened ones