### The Herald. CARLSLE, PA. Friday, July 20, 1860.

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DED "Is longias God allows the vital ourvent to flow through my veins; I will never, never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in admitting one rood of FREE TERRITORY to the EVERL ASTING CURSE OF HUMAN BOND. AGR."-HANBY 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. 3 Henry Rumm. 16 A. B. Sharpe. 4 Robert M. Foust. 17 Daniel O. Gebr. 5 Network Hiller A. Kollert M., Folds, H. Bannol Calvia.
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8 Levi B. Smith. 21 J. M. Kirkpatrick. 29 Francis W. Chaist. 20 David Mumms, Jr. 28 Rich'd P. Roberts. 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. 20, 1860. President.

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

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#### July 20, 186).

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. The Standing Committee of the People's Party of Cumberland County, will meet at the "LINCOLN WIGWAM," in Glass's Row, on Saturday the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. R. P. MCCLURE, JACOB RHEEM, Secretary. Chairman. The following gentlemen compose the standing Committee: Lower Allen-C. Eberly. Upper Allen J. T. Deviney. Carlisle, E. W. — Robert F. Noble. W. W. — Major J. Bretz. Dickinson — Thomas Paxton. E Pennsboro'-D. G. May Frankford-M. D. Leokey. Hampden-Eli Grabill. Hampden - Eli Grabili. Hopewell - Martin Kunklo. Mechanicsburg - Levi Kauffman. Mfilin - Henry Snyder. Monroe - Richard Anderson. Newton-Jas. Koons. N. Cumberland -V. Feeman. Newville-Jos. McDarmond. North Middleton-John Coble. South Aniducton-Join Colle. Southampton - Samuel Taylor. South Middleton--Geo. D. Craighead. Silvor Spring- Dr. W. H. Harris.

Shippensburg twp.--Wm. Baughman. West Pennsboro'-Jas. D. Greason. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

g-R. P. McClure

THE STANDING COMMITTEE. Our readers will notice in this paper, a call for a meeting of the Standing Committee, and prepared to carry out the recommondations of the Committee ? . In a few weeks, the couny Convention will have placed a ticket in the field not for the purpose, of giving certain nve them elected to office; this duty devolves on you, theirs is to nominute, your's to elect. If you wish to discharge this, duty fuithfully, you wish to discharge this, duty fulfifully, the sconer you organize, the better. Select men of the right stamp, as delegates to the and for the kindly sentiments so well express County Convention, and when the ticket is ed. fairly nominated, and placed in the field, dismiss all feeling of personal preference, and go in with a will to elect it.

Lincoln and the Union.

The two factions of the Democratic party have no hope of carrying either of their candidates by the votes of the people; their ob, ject is to transfer the contest to the House of Representatives. Can the country bear such a struggle, as would be inevitable, if the elec tion were thrown into the House? Every man who marked the feeling in the last Con gress will answer no. This fact being admitted, the plain duty of the people is to avoid such a contingency, by rallying to the support of Lincoln, to secure his election." He is the only candidate that can be elected by the people; and as they are the proper arbiters in

this question, every attempt to take it beyond their jurisdiction, should be frowned down'by all who value the Union. There is safety and repose in the conserva-

tive element of the masses, and if their votes are concentrated on Abraham Lincoln, disunion will be orushed, and political asperities. stilled, in the assurance of a strict and impartial discharge of duty, and a recognition of the consitutional rights of all the States, North and South.

CURTIN'S PROSPECTS .- The prospect of the election of Col. Curtin, grows brighter every day; even in Westmoreland county, he will receive the full party vote and will come over the mountains with a majority of 15,000 to 20,000. Let this consideration encourage every one to " lay his shoulder to the wheel;' so as to make the victory decisive, and thus secure the State for in Lincoln November.

NEW JERSEY .- The state of the canvass in New Jersey, is indicated by the position of the press, of that State ; 22 papers support Lincoln and Hamlin, 2 for Bell and Everett, 10 for Douglas and Johnson and 4 for Breckenridge and Lane; 14 as yet, are neutral.

GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST .- The fine crops which have been gathered in the West, have lows : given an unmixed feeling of confidence, in Pensions. the future prosperity of the West. In all the wheat growing States north of the father of the father of the father of the pi, good crops have been raised, and, the father of wheat growing States north of the Mississiplast year. Other crops yet to be gathered dicial, Navy, Sundry civil expences, Post office deficiency, are full of promise, and the day is not far distant when the blight which passed over the commercial interests of the West will To this add Lighthouse bill, Private bills (estimated) have passed away, to be remembered, we hope, no more forever. Permanent appropriation,

LINCOLN MEETING. A large and enthusiastic meeting, was held

in New York, on Monday evening last, composed mainly, of men, who had supported Millard Fillmore, in 1856. The meeting was addressed by Horace Greely, R. F. Andrews, D.-Ullman, and others. The following are among the resolutions adopted: Resolved, That the election of Abraham Linwill filly close an ora of prodigility, imbecility, and sectional discord, and usher in the rule of

has sectional unservery and nationality, restoring integrity, seconomy, and nationality, restoring the golden age of the Republic. Resolved, That we call upon our citizens Resolved, That we call upon our citizens 1830...1,348,213 293,775 " 1840 1 724 023

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES. It will be seen by the following correspon dence between the President, and Queen they know eractly what it means. Arn you Victoris that the Prince of Wales, after leaving Canada, is to extend his visit to the United States, and will be received at Wash ington, as the guest of the President. field not for the purpose, of giving certain We are glad, as every body will be that men the empty honor of a nomination, but to have the melecited to office; this daty devolves on young heir apparent of England to extend his visit to the seat of Government, and the President's letter to the Queen, as well as

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and the second WASHINGTON, JUNE 4, 1860. TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA: I have learned from the public journals

that the Prince of Wales is about to visit your Majesty's North American domains. Should it be the intention of his Royal High-ness to extend his visit to the United States, I need not say how happy I shall be to give him a cordial welcome to Washington. You may be well assured that every where in this country he will be greeted by the American People in such a manner as cannot fail to prove gratifying to your Majesty. In, this manifest their deep sense of your hey w omestic virtues, as well as their conviction of your merits as a wise, patriotic, and con-

stitutional sovereign. Your Majesty's most obedient servant, JAMES BUCHANAN.

THE QUEEN'S REPLY. BUCKINGHAM PALACE, JUNE 22, 1860, MY GOOD FRIEND;

I have been much gratified at the feelings hich prompted you to write to me inviting e Prince of Wales to come to Wushington. He intends to return from Canada through the United States, and it will give him great pleasure to have an opportunity of testilying to you in person that those feelings are fully reciprocated by him. He will thus be able; at the same time, to mark the respect which ho entertains for the Chief. Majestrate of a great and friendly State and kindred

The Prince will drop all royal state on leaving my domains, and travel under the name of Lord Renfrew, as ho has done when travelling on the continent of Europe. The Prince Consort wishes to be kindly

membered to you. I remain, aver, your good friend, VICTORIA, R.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1861 .- The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury for 1861 amount to \$44,360,391 18; to this estimates from other departments, and the permanent appropriation (chiefly for interest and collection of customs,) \$18,223,582 48, and we have

ergoing various changes in the Committee of Ways and Means, and when put upon their passage, the amount in the bills, as they have passed both Houses, is \$45,722,954, as fol-Consular and diplomatic, Military Academy,

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It is estimated that the census now being extinct .- St. Paul's Times, July 7. aken will show about an equal increase population for the last ten years, in Pennsyl-vania, with that occurring between 1840 and

Tus following exhibits the names, residence, irth and age of the several candidates for the Town and County Matters. Presidency: Abraham Jakogin, Illinols, Fob. 12, 1800. 61. John Boll, T. Hunor, Fob. 12, 1800. 61. S. A. Donglas, Tillinols, Ap. 23, 1813. 47. J. O. Breckenridge, Ky., Jan. 13, 1821. 39. OANDIDATES You Kura Managara

CANDIDATES FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY. Hannibal Hamilto, Haldones, Algorn, Arg. Edward Frarett, Hadro, Ap. 11, 1702, 00, 10, H. V. Johnson, Georgis, Bpt. 18, 1812, 48, Joseph Jane, W. Orgely, Doc.14, 1901, 69, Execution .- Albert W. Hicks, the oyster sloop murderer, was hung at New York, on Friday, on Bodice's Island, in full view of the

Friday, on Bedloo's leland, in full view of the battery and the bay. A carringe took the prisoner, marshals and officers to the stoamer Red Jacket. There was a large crowd on the boat. Hick asked to see the Great Eastern. His request was granted. During the trip to Bedloe's lelond he showed no signs of fear or remorse. The bay was filled with ressels of overy size, with thousands of excursionists on board. Over 10.00 persons were out to see the banefine, it is estimated. REMARKS .- +Slight Rain. next.

the hanging, it is estimated. GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK .--- A fire occurr ed in New York on Monday, which involved a loss of over \$100,000, and deprived 150 families of shelter.

THE PATTERSON BONAPARTE ' FAMILY .--was put up last week. The Club was address-The Paris correspondent of the Courrier des ed on Saturday evening last by Messrs. Todd, Etats Unis, in his last letter to that journal Smith and Donaldson."

nys:----' It is runnored that the death of Prince Jerome will furnish to his son, by his first marriage with Miss Elizabeth Patterson, ROOFING SLATE .- We would call the attention of Farmers and Builders, to the adan occasion to receive his claims as sole lfeir of the august decensed. This is really the time for him to have his rights, if he has any, ertisement of Mr. Shrom, in another column. There is nothing equal to this material for 7 formally decided. It is true that the decision cooling barns or houses, and farmers would ily council would not he very dubious, al to well to give him a call. ough certain members have, it is said, show themselves favorable to the cause of the

POLICE AFFAIRS .--- A German named American lady. Jerome was a minor when he was married to her by Bishop Carroll, and Henry Mink, was arrested on Thursday last it was on this plea of minority that Napoleon broke the union. To prove that the young marine officer had been enticed into the by Sheriff McCartney and Constable Martin, having in his possession a long of bacon .- The bag was marked "Zeigler, Hagerstown," and initial bind a premeditated scheme, testimon inls were produced to show that Miss Patter-son had laid a wager that she would captivate the fellow acknowledged that he had stolen the bacon "about four miles up the creck " On Saturday Mary Goucher, (white ) and and marry the brother of a man whose ex-ploits had already filled two continents.--Bell-Black and Mary Johnston, -(colored,) were She won the wager, but only gained thereby a premature widowhood and the grief of lo found lying around loose, in the suburbs, by the same officers, and committed for thirty sing, while still living, the man whom she be-lieved attached to herfor life " days

On the same day, Mary Dorsey, (Irish,) was TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN MINNESOTA .---- It is ommitted for five days. with the utmost regret that we lay before our readers an account of one of the most terri-ble calamities that has ever happened in Three Irishmen were also arrested by officer

Bentley, and sent below for drunkeness. All ommitted by Justice Holcomb.

Meteorological Register for 1880.

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THERMOMETER.

1860.

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Innesola. It appears, from the information we have received, that on the 5th inst., at 3 P. M. On the same day, Barbara Gouch and Liz owman were brought before the same Jusreceived, that on the 5th inst., at 3 P. M., the Rev. Mr. Nicols, paster of the Congrega-tional Church at Minneapolis, his wife and child (a boy of thirteen years) accompanied by Mr. Cleveland, his brother in law, and lice and bound over for their appearance at Court, on a charge of surely of the peace.-Democrat.

bis two daughters, aged respectively eleven and thirteeu years, went to Lake Calhoun for the purpose of bathing. The two girls of Mr. Cleveland went into the Lake first; and unfortunately ventured out of their depth. Mr. Nicols' boy went to ARREST OF AN OUTLAW.-We learn from the Shippensburg News that John Bow ermaster, widely known as the "Highwayman of the Pines." was arrested near Shippens their assistance, but the girls clinging to him drew him out of depth, and as they all appoared to be perishing, Mr. Cleveland went to their assistance. He, too, was soon burg, on Tuesday, on a charge preferred a gainst him by Mr. Marshall Means, of South ampton township, for an attempt to take the lives of his sons, some months since. Whilst drawn into deep water, and as he was unable to swim, it appeared that he would soon drown with the children. Mr. Nicols then went to they were standing together in a field, Bowrmastor took deliberate aim at the boys with the rescue. He contured in as far as he could, maintaining his footing, which, however he soon lost—calling to his wife to take hold of his hand. She resolutely obeyed the sum-mons, clasped his hand in hers, and terrible his gun, and fired, but providentially the lond passed between them. He immediately left the country, and had not been heard from until last week, when he returned to his old retreat. His arrest soon followed; and, it to relate, the whole party were drawn into deep water and perished together. Mrs. Cleveland and an infant child of Mr. default of bail, he was placed in the Franklin

County Jail, to await his trial. Nicols were the only survivors of this sad calamily. There was no boat at hand, and Mrs. Cleveland had the dreadful affliction of witnessing fier husband and two children, THE TOMATO. - Several of our most ominent Physicians, consider the tomato an sister and brother in law, and his child per-ish before her eyes. The bodies were all recovered on Thursday night, but with life invaluable article of diet, and ascribe to it various important medical propensities .- First: That the tomato is one of the most powgrful Aperients of the liver and other organs, where

calomel is indicated ; it is probably one of the Shooting of a Culprit in a Court Room, most effective and least harmful, remedial A Mrs. Help was visiting a lady friend, at her residence in Carson Valley. California. That a cliemical extract will be obtained from Her husband and daughter, about soven years Her husband and construction of the soven years is that will supersede the use of calomet in the old, were with her. They came over the plains last year. The wife, in order to sup-port the family, had just opened a haundry. cure of disease. Third: That they have success fully treated diarrhea with this article alone It appears that during the spring they had allowed a sick and frosted man to come to their house, and to whom they frequently gave and indirection. Either the state of the st AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees

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of Dickinson College held July 11, 1860 the following preamble and resolutions were a donted. WHEREAS, the Rev. Dr. Charles Collins has tendered to us his resignation as President of Dickinson Collego, and the relationship which has so happily existed between us for the last

нтиц Resolved. That in Dr. Collins we recognize one who is eminently qualified to be the head of an Institution of learning. In his admin-istration of the affairs of the College in its various departments, in his intercourse with

The REV. JOHN C. SMITH, D. D. the students as an instructor, a friend, and an executive officer, and in all the responsible positions which he has been called upon to of Washington City, will preach in the 1st Presbyterian Church, 'on Sunday morning ssume, he has proved himself prompt, efficient and successful Resolved. That in leaving us he carries with

THE WIGWAM .--- The Lincoln meetings *Resolved.* That in terving us no varies with him personally our best wishes for his future prosperity and success, and our prayers that the divine blessing may continue to rest upon him in the enterprise which he is about to un dertake in another and distant place. at the Wigwam, are Steadily increasing in numbers and interest, and the roll is rapidly filling up with new recruits. A handsome ransparency designed by Mr. J. W. PARIS, By the Board of Trustees Dickinson College. W. L. BOSWELL, Sect'y. . .

Rain.

Moan

MARCH OF 'RECRUITS .- A detatch ment of Recruits for the Mounted Regiments left the Carlisle Barracks, on Wednesday under the command of Capt. McCrea, of the Rifles, for Fort Union, New Mexico, Lieut's Lane and Wheeler and Dr. Fauntleroy, ac companied the detatchment. Part of the command was made up from

the Permanent Company.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRA TION .- The Sabbath Schools (8 in number) of Dickinson Township will hold a celebration on the 4th of August next, at Centreville, in the woods 'owned by Abm. Kurtz. Addresses by the Rev. Greer, Tripner and Gusse. A general invitation to the friends of Sab.

bath Schools is extended. HARRISBURG FEMALE SEMINARY .--We call attention to the advertisement of this Institution, in another column of the HERALD. The gentlemen to whom the Principal refers, are among the most prominent men in the

State.

For the "HERALD." Mn. EDITON :---Many have been surprised at the ungentlemanly and unjustifiable attack upon President Collins in the *Volunices* of last. week. I cannot account for it, excepting on For the " HERALD." week. I connot account for it, excepting on the ground of a malignant personal haired, that unblushingly, brazenly distorts the state ments of a sermon, misinterprets its whole spirit, blackens private character and seeks to vent its spleen by shameless perversions of facts, and of the honor that ought to obtain among nent. It is well known, and the wri-ter of that article must have known it too. that Dr. Collins takes no active part in poli-tics, and instead of being a Republican, as ly-ingly insinuated, he is not a Republican at all. I do not know to what party hebelonge, whether to the Douglas or the Administration wing of the Democratic party, or to the Ameri-can, or to none at all; yet as to his being a

Black Reputition, as their enemies call them, I took pains to inquire, and find that he does not belong to that organization Grasider for a moment what was said in the sermon), and you will see the malicious spirit and disregard for truth in the Volunteer's article. That ar-ticle complains that the sacred desk was desecrated by the ungodly introduction of politics, that political slanders were retailed, that private political notions were thrust on , pa tient listeners, that men high in office were de-

nounced &c As we read these charges, we could but place the writer in the hard case section of the Munchausen school; if he could tako any position at all. The address con-tako any position at all. The address con-tained allusions-tocommercial knaveřý, to fast. young iften, embezzlers of public funds, do-faulters of various kinds, and in general to all those who unscrupniously made a fat job of their chances, in the various professions and employments. But the point in the dis-course-to which most offence was taken, was course to which most offence was taken, was the lack of conscience, as a painful charac-teristic of the times and as developed in po-

litical parties; not in any one but in all par ties. The lack of any conscience, and the utter diaregard of truth and propriety in the article in question, confirms the President's assertion in an unexpected way. To candid persons who heard the sermon and who have read n, the fact of a lack of conscience is very evident in some people. Among oth er vices, political frands. forgeries and cor-rupting influences were denounced But, mark it, no personal allusions were mailent all. No puts, so investigating committee, wers named. no locality, no person, no particular investi-gations in any place whatever, nothing was

Albany, in Philadelphia or Baltimore, and

this too without the mention of a person, either by name or by title, how comes it that a demo-

cratic editor knows that the shoe painfully

pinches the toes of the Democratic officials

ful conscience, there is at least in existence a

guilty political one. The Munchtussen tongue and Harden insensibility of conscience appear too plainly in the note subjoined to' the arti-

cle to require a comment. Perhaps it was an attempt to be witty? who knows? As to the

College being on the downward track, that is only the unwarranted assumption of its ene-

mies, since we are informed that in the eight

average number of the annual graduates and

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of the under graduates, has been greater than

NOTE BY THE EDITOR -Since the above com

munication was in type, we observe, that the

editor of the Volunteer has modified his re-

marks, in regard to the serman of Dr. Collins;

and therefore, if our correspondent seems un-

necessarily severe in his remarks, our readers

will understand them' as a reply to the first

article. We see however, that the editor of the Volunteer persists in misrepresenting the

Doctor's remarks as applying to "recent ex-

Posuros of investigating committees." We

were present on that occasion. and can certify

SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS. - A proclamation

has been issued by the President for the sale

of one million nores of land in Minnesotamnot

hitherto offered for sale. The lands will be

disposed of in October next, and include the

land remaining to the United States from the

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· Emigrants continue to pour into New York.

The number of arrivals the last week was 3 853, making a lotal of 53,194 since the

commencement of the year, against 40.003 for a corresponding period in 1889.

that no such application was made.

railroad grant in Minnesota.

years of President Collins' administration

Dur Book Table.

GODET'S LADY'S BOOK .-- The number for August is alexily on our table. These who have a taste for a maga-ine with handsome embellishinents, refined literature as d many things pertaining to home comfort as well

will be more than gratified with Gonst for August. The frontispices, is an apt illustration of 107 august. The transpice, is an apt junktration of life; we are all "blowing buibles," and Mr. Goday, has blown his to some purposit, we spurphilize most how-over, with the scourtreagold lady in the corner of the pic-ture, he she atlist so ins to have forgotten to bot her ETES,

THE KNICKERBOOKER MAGAZINE --- The August number of this "time honored" Magazine, has been received and a capital number it is. Its contents embrace "Passions of the Reign of Terror", "King Rol!- a Dream ters Night of Lerver a log noti-a prease of a Win-ters Night, "Capt. Ganbas-a blo from the French," "The Observations of Mace Slepter" one of the most, an-tertaining writers in the country, with a variety of her choice articles in prose and postry. Nor can we

forget the "Editor's Table," one of the most attractive features of OLD KNICK; a MELANGZ of wit, sontiment ind anerdote, to be found no where else Those who wish to while away the lazy hours of these unity afternoous should secure a copy; it can be had at Piper's.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for July, commences the 16th volume, and the pressut therefore is a good time to subscribe. Their patrons can fully underse the fol-lowing notice of the new volume.

"While we aim to interest, to hold the reader's mind by the charms of imagination, we never love sight of a still higher purpose, that of instruction and pure moral incentive. We never forget that ours is a flow: maga-zine, and, as such, must come to the home-circle with food for all'tastes, and attractions for young and old." Terms 2 dollars a year, T. S. Arthur & Co. Phila.

Special Itotices

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced prize na tiss. With show the second July 20, 1860.-1y.

-----The following is a sample of the numerous leiters oustantly receiving for flostetter's Stomach Bitters:

CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. The subscriber will send (fros of charge) to all who dedre it, the reach ind directions for making a sim-ple Vegutable Relin, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Pimpire, Biothes, and Freckles, Saluw-news, and all inputities and roughness of the Stin, leaving the same-as Nature intended it schoold be-soft, clear. Smooth, and beautiful. These desiring the section, etc. (with return postage.) LAS. T. MARSHALL, Practical Chemist.

June 29, 1830.-3m, No. 32 City Buildings, N. Y. ----

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEORATHIC RE-HUMPHERYS SPECIFIC HOMEDIATHIQ RE-HYDE have now been before the public for ive years, and have every where won golden opinions from the many thousands who have used them. Simple, free from intricacy, technicality, or danger, they have become the ready resource and ald of the par-ront, traveller, dures or invalid, and have become the faulty physicaia and medical adviser of thou ands of faulty physicaia and medical adviser of thou ands of faulty lays proved, and their highest appreciation use they have bave known them longest, and most, intimately.

nonget these who have known them longest, and non-minimately.
N. B.-A full set of Humpbrey's Homeopathic Speci-ace, with How & of Directions, and twenty differents Remedies, in large vials, merroree case, \$\$ idits in plain circs, these of fifteen brass, and Book, \$2.5in plain circs, these of fifteen brass, and Book, \$2.5in These lionedles, by the single box of case, are sout by unit or appress, free of clarge, to may address, ou re-ceipt of the price. Audress No. 552 Broadway, New York.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. The Population of Pennsylvania.

1850. The following statement will present the population of Pennsylvania at differen

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SERIOUS AFFRAX .- Capt. Davidson, con

The expenditures amount to about \$33,000

BOY'S HEAD SAWED OPEN - Yesterday af

ternoon a boy named William Chalmers, 18

ding \$9,000 for salaries, \$9,000 for pub-

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". " The State Central Committee, of the People's Party, met at Cresson, on the 10th inst. The Committee arranged a programme for the campaign, and called meetings for different parts of the State, to be addressed by our Gubernatorial nominee, Col. Curtin, and others.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. - The Sonators whose terms expire in 1861, and whose places are to be filled by the next Legislatures. of their States, are Fitzpatrick, of 'Alabama; Johnson, of Arkansas; Gwin, of California; Foster, of Connecticut. Yulee, of Florida Iverson, of Georgia; Trumbull, of Illinois; Fitch, of Indiana : Harlan, of Iowa : Crittonden, of Kentucky: Slidell, of Louisiana-Pearce, of Maryland; Green, of Missouri; Clark, of New Hampshire ; Seward, of New York ; Clingman, of South Carolina ; Pugh, of Ohio; Lane, of Oregon; Bigler, of Pennsylvania ; Hammond of South Carolina ; Colla mer, of Vermont; and Lurkce, of Wisconsin --- 14 Democrats, 7 Republicans and, 1 American.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION .- The next annual meeting of this association is to be held at Greensburg, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of August, in pursuance of an invitation-extended at the last meeting at West Chester. As from one thousand to fifteen hundred teachers are expected to be in attendance, the Westmorelanders are making arrangements to accommodate, among the families in the town, all the female, and such male teachers as cannot find quarters at the hotels.

#### Oregon Election.

The latest news from Oregon leaves the elec-counties heard from there gives 1,030 votes for the Domocratic candidate for Congress, and 1,038 votes for the Republican candidate. The counties yet to be heard from last year gave 752 Democratic votes and 600 Republican. Material changes have taken place this year in counties heard from, some showing Republican gains on last year and others ma terial Republican losses, consequently both parties are hopeful of securing the Member of Congress this year. The accounts all agree that such a Legislature, Republican and Anti-Lecompton men, has been elected, as will ensure the defoat of Gen. Lane and Delazon Smith for ve election to the United States Senate.

THE STATE FAIR .- The State Agricultural Fair, will be held this year, near Wilkesbare, in the valley of the Wyoming, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September next. We have not seen a copy of the list, but the premiums are said to be ample in every. department, and the field of competition is open to the whole United States.

DougLAS CONVENTION. \_ R. J. Haldsman, of the National Democratic Committee, has is sued a call protesting against the action of the Democratio State Committee, and calling a mass and delegate convention, to meet at Harrisburg on the 26th Inst., to form a straight Douglas electoral ticket.

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he standard of Lincoln and Hamlin. applause, ] in full assurance that their elecion will insure renewed and most needed at ention to the great industrial and commercial interests of the country, too long made the sport of faction, and the play-thing of reckess ambition.

"THE METHODIST."-We have received seceeded and joined the Church South. The the first number of "The Methodist," a new rigin, it is said, was a local difficulty brought and handsome weekly paper established in about by the action of the stationing author ity of the Baltimore Conference, and the New York.

It is published by Lemuel Bangs, and ed. | stewards of the Wesley Chapel, in the removal ited by George R. Crooks, D. D., and J. Mc Clintock, D. D. It is to be the represented that station before he had served the custom Clintock, D. D. It is to be the representaary term. tive of general Christianity, News and Liternture-devoted to a free expression of opinion, though pacific in its hims-opposed to par-though pacific in its hims-opposed to par-though pacific in its hims-opposed to partisan agitations, and the representative of on Saturday night last. A difficulty occurred the conservative sontiment of the people... It will set its face against all digmion in the son's wrist and entering his abdomen, caus-Church, and against disputations on abstrac. | ing serious but not dafigerous wounda. tions. It claims to be the people's paper, set in motion by the people's money, and London College of Surgeons, grave and to be sustained by their patronage. Its filearned men, had Tom Sayers down not long set in motion by the people's money, and nancial basis is represented to be secure and its permanence settled. The editorial ability which is made like a stomach, recedes with nancial basis is represented to be secure and avinced gives promise of a useful journal.- the blow, registering the number of pounds Dr. McClintock, one of the editors, will write weight it gets. The figures to Tom's credit from Paris, where he is located as the Chaplain of the American chapel. The terms are \$2 per annum, with reductions when a Washington, amounts to over \$650,000, and the interest annually derived is \$38,000,larger number are ordered to one address.

THE ECLIPSE.

THE eclipse of the sun, came off according, to the programme, on Wednesday morning, and for some time, smoked glasses were in much demand. The following interesting history of this collipse, we extract from the N. Y. Tribune: -

open by a circular saw, and, strange to say, has not, as yet, suffered from the effects of The first appearance of this colipse since the operation the creation of the world, according to th ing in the place were in the habit of concealthe creation of the world, according to the sa-ared chronology, was in the year A. D. 058, Dec. 8, old style, at 10 o'clock 50m, forenoon, beneath a bench which contained a fine cirwhen the moon's penumbra just came in som-tact with the 'parth at the south pole; it has appeared every nineteenth year since, and at ench return the moon's shadow passed across the earth from west to east a little further to be north at each return in the south pole; it has the south pole; it has appeared every nineteenth year since, and at the south from west to east a little further to the north at each return in the pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole is the south pole the north at each return in the pole is the south pole is the s the specified every interest year since, and at appeirded every interest year since, and at workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, not knowing t workmen set the saw in motion, and knowing t contact with the saw which cut through the saw the cut through the saw which cut the origin anadow passed a little to the north of the sarth's center (the moon being 14 min. 46 sec. from her descending node, which was its 88th periodical return). It has since continued to appear every minctent year since 1644, until this eolipse, which is its 61st periodical re-turn. Its next appearance will be in 1878. periodical roturn]. At has since continued to appear. very minchesh year since 1644, until this colipse, which is its 61st periodical re-turn. Its next appearance will be in 1878, July 29, at 8 o'clock 28 min. in the morning, invisible in the United States. It will also appear again a 1896, August 9. It will con-tinue to annage overy nighteen by age until ALMOST BURIED ALIVE. --- A German child in the town of Ashford, N. Y., has been ill ALMOST BURED ALTS.—A German colld in the' Cowm?of Ashford, N. Y., has, heen ill with searlet fover. On Sunday Jast, says the Cattarangus Republican of the 20th, the child, seemed to die, and on Monday afternoon the funeral was held, and the body of the child, accompanied to he grave. As the dist burgen tinue to appear every nineteenth year until the year 2274, April 25, when the moon's shadow will just touch the earth at the north pole, which will be its 76th periodical and last appearance, until the expiration of 12,-492 years, when it will come on again at the, south pole, and go through estimitor, converwas carried to the gravo. As the dirk began to fall upon the coffin a feeble ory was heard. The coffin was instantly raised, and opened, and a shrick of "Mother!" burist from the lips of the resussitated child. The child is in a south pole, and go through a similar course. The velocity of the moon's shadow across the earth during the colipse will be about 1,850 niles an hour, or four times the velocity of a fair way to recover. annon-ball. PROSECUTED FOR NOT TELLING HOW MUCH

Excourse.-Hicks the pirate, who killed which he has incurred by refusing to mawer inst. The bay, around the Island, was crow ded with steamers and boats, and it is estima-ted ten thousand people witnessed the excen-tion. to the stand he has taken to the last. to an excent the stand he has taken to the last.

He was a thick-set, bad-looking man healthy article now in use.

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apparently a mixture of Mexican, Indian; and apparently a mixture of Mexican, Indian; and apparently a mixture of Mexican, Indian; and the population of the State in 1860 not less than 3,097,893.
METHODIST SEGESSION. — About thirty members of Wesley Chapel in Washington have acceeded and joined the Church South. The origin, it is said, was a local difficulty brought.

by a Woman.

husband and daughter. The wife escaped with her child to a neighboring tavern Yesterday afternoon there was a deal of excitement in relation to it, and about the mid dle of the day he came in advance of a mob and took his sent on some lumber, directly across the seat from the door, and it was sup-

lossed that they were then going to lynch him. It was subsequently ascertained that Judge Cradlebaugh had issued a warrant for his arrest, and that he had avowed he would kill the woman and her family, and which, judg-ing from his desperate character, he would On the 2d inst., about 8 P. M., those in the

on the 2a inst., about 3 F. M., those in the room occopied by Wells, Fargo & Co, were startiled-by-the-near=report of a pistol. On \_going to the door they found that the dis-surbance originated in the next room. It was ascortained that the follow, having been ar-THE FORCE OF TOM SAYERS' BLOW,-The restod, had been undergoing in that room a preliminary investigation before Judge Cra-dlobaugh, who decided to hold him in \$500 bail for trial, which he sent for, the Judge temporarily clearing the room. Mrs. H. was an important witness against him, and was calu and clear in her evidence. So soon as she ascertained that he was to be set free on pro-curing bail, she made her husband get up and vere 320 lbs. The fund of the Smathsonian Institute,

ascertained that he was to be set rice on pro-curing bail, she made her husband get up and go out, and she followed immediately. She had to pass directly behind the follow, who was sitting down, leaning forward, with his head resting upon his hands. As she came behind him, she suddenly drew a revolver: which it some ach bulk ont conted

a revolver, which it seems she had kept cocked from under her shawl, coolly placed it within a few inches of his back, between his shoul years of age, employed in the sash and blind factory of James Deboise, in Thirtieth street, near Eleventh. syvenue, had his head sawed ders, and fired before the person nearest could arrest her arm. He started up, partly deop-ping the blanket from his shoulders, walked two or three steps, soized a man by his shoul-ders to support himself, gave a gasp or two, and expired. Mrs. H. calmiy walked off through the crowd, with her husband, to her own home. Subsequent examination showed that the ball had passed through the heart, and eams out just below the left nipple. Popular, feeling is generally on the side of the woman, many justifying her as having done an act beneficial to he entire community. fers, and fired before the person nearest could

as well as essential' to her own safety .- Cal Paper.

following, clipped from an exchange, may be printed. useful to some of our fair readers :

"Take two ounces of fine white gum arabia powder put it in a pitcher, and pour on a plat or more of boiling water, according to the degree of strength you desire—and then having covered it, let it stand all night—in the morining pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for a pint of starch, made in the usual manner, will give to lawn; either white or printed, a starchard and an article articles and an article and an and an article starchard and an article articles and a and a starchard a will give to lawn, other white or printed, a look of newnoss, when nothing else can re-store them, after being washed.

To DESTROY FLIES .- Flies are useful scavengers, but sometimes they become annoying ; those who find them so can try the following, which we clip from an exchange:

HE IS WORTH .-- Sult has been, commenced a gainst a physician residing in Arch, street, Philadelphia, to receiver a penalty of \$30 which he has incourred by refusing to answer

constantly used for daily food, either cooked or raw, or in the form of catsup; it is the most

[From the Shippensburg News.]

DICKINSON COLLEGE. - The commence ment of Dickinson College took place this week, and we are told was one of the most brilliant known in her history. Carlisle was thronged with visitors, and the exercises, consisting of addresses and poems, were of the most interesting character. There is a disposition, however, on the part of a few individ uals to under-rate the merits of this time honored institution, but all the malice they can bring, to bear against it, will not affect the prosperity with which the institution has been favored. At no period in the history of Old Dickinson has she been in a more flourishing condition than at the present time. in be face of all the slanderous epithets hurled at her faculty by a malignant enemy.

-Life Illustrated says, in relation to the state ment that the tin foil used for wrapping to bacco bas dangerous qualities:

There is more poison in one package of toacco than in the tin foil that surrounds a hundred. If anybody doubts this, let them hold a sheet of white paper over the smoke that ourls up from the burning tobacco, and after a pipeful or a cigar has been consumed scrape the condensed smoke from the paper and put a very small amount ou the tongue of a cst, and they will see her die of strokes

# in any eight consecutive years of the existence of the College. <u>A IIEARER</u>.

College, held in the College Chapel, July 12 1860, the following preamble and resolution

WHEREAS we have been officially informed

the affairs of the College. 2d, That in parting with him the College loses a President whose administration has been characterized by wisdom, firmness and prosperity and that we submit to the seperation with regret 10.884, That we tender to him assurances of

our cordial friendship and esteem and implore upon him the divine blessing in his new field

4th, That these resolutions be published in the papers of the town, in the Christian Ad-vocate & Journal and in the Baltimore Ad-

Wm. F. MAXWELL, J. B. STORM. PETER WHISNER, J. MCCURLEY, THOS. M. WILLIAMS, SETU II. SLOOVN, GOS. M. WILLIANS, SETU III DOUDDA. GZO. R. GARNER. Committee ...

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WEDNESSAT, July 18. WEDNESSAT, July 18. In Grafu there is a moderate business doing; the supplies of new w.est are could be more freely, and the market is duffield of the first of the second found hashels to note at 61 25(61 28 for prime new southern ref. and §122(9) 125 for fale old Penna, do. including sours small hots new which at §1326(4) 40, as in quality. Hyr coutinues scarce, with intrifer small sales of all Penna. at Sice. Con is unchanged with asles of allow 4000 hus, prime yellow to note, at 66 as float, including 1000 hus. Penna at the same price in storr, ustaneo unsettled, a sale of 3000 hus. Balawaro was mude at Me. and soure Penna at 376:360. The lat-ter for very heavy lots, but there are seliers at less. said by which the speaker's deumeintions should be transferred to one party more than to another. But it may occur to some that the critic may have applied the purely gene-ral remarks to the Democratic party, being impelled thereto by a guilty political con-sciousness; such cases have happened before.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, July 18.

And how else could it have happened than Grain.—Ouly some 7.000 bus of Wheat were offered n Change this morning, and prices remained gene-ally unchanged viz: 80c to \$120 for inferior to Tair<sup>2</sup>. Inite \$120(61 06 for good grades do. and \$140(62, 160 % u. for prime to choice do. red sold at \$115(21 25 per ha recomment to prime. 0 (Corn (1000 bu, offered and when in purely general terms the vices of politics are denounced and when the charac ter only of public officers, prating of patrict Biraightway applies these general remarks to the Democratic party and functionaries along and this he does in the same issue and on the same page of the paper, which contains the following: "A number of individuals have been arrested in Philadelphia and bound are

Marriages.

On the 21st, at the residence of the bride's father. by the Rev. George Morris, Mr. JOHN S. OLEIM, of Phila-delphia, and Miss ALICE A. STONER, of Cumberland County.

d Huffy." On the 3d inst. by the Rev. G. D. Chenoweth, Mr. at states, JAMES M. MASSONHEIMER, to Miss TILLIE R. KKE-itra pure

Deaths.

Tn Nowville on the 12th inst. JAMES EDWIN, son e Rev. Jochua and Susanua II. Evans, aged I year, 7 mos-and 21 days.

In this Borough, on Saturday the 14th inst., ISA-BEALA JANE, daughter of Thomas and Ellen Keiley, aged 5 years, 10 mos. and 12 days.

On the 14th inst. MAGGIE BLAIN, daughter of John and Sarah Monks, sged3 years 11 months.

**New Advertisements.** 

WEST HILL MILLS.— Formoriy DILLER & GREIDER 2.7247 The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has commused the Milling Husiness at his Mill one hand county, where he will always have on band flour sund feed for sale at the lowest cash brice. Such as Bran .Bhorts and Middlings, Gurn and Oste, and Rye chops. I will always pay the highest cash Price or grain. - July 20, 1860.-6m. JOHN SILAFFNER.

TO THE LOVERS OF PURE Win. II. Harn's Air-tight Stopper, ( \*\*\*\*

Patented May 22, 1860.

This stopper has advantages ever all others. There is no vum each the full to spoil the flavor, and they, can be fitted to old cans as well as new, thus accuring the rafety of the full, and economy in the use of cans. The stopper is perfectly air tight, and will recommend it effor all who res it, at first spirit. Call and examine for yourselves, at the store of the subgriller, corner of Louther and Pitt Streets, offat 1. Rainswight Thushop bask touther St. Wal. II. HAIM... Carliele July 20, 1860.-3m. Patentes.

ARVEST OME.II— The Agricultural Society of Cumberland Coun-ty will have their annual RARVEST HOME, on the Fair drounds, on Faturday the 28th of July, 1800, and all cur friends are invited to ho present. The annual Cattle Show and Exhibition, this year, will be hend on Wednessier, Thursday and Friday, the Ioth, 11th, and 12th of October. July 20, 1800.-21. Secretary.

TO THE CITIZENS OF OUMBER-

NO THE CITIZENS OF COMPANY LAND COUNTY. HEAVIEWS -- I hereby offer myself a candidate for the offee of IERIISTER, of Comberliand County, sub-vict to the decision of the People's County Convention, and will be thanknul for your hupper, lespectfully, BAMUEL SIPE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER-

ended a star here with a strategy of the start of the sta

to answer for fradulent voting at the election in May. They all voted the "People's Party" Ticket" and by their means flufty was de-clared elected Comptroller over Downing the, AN INTERESTING ITEM TO SMOKERS Democratic nominee. It is supposed that sufficient frauds will be shown to oust Hufty. Now these frauds, the same extract states were elicited under oath in a Court of justice and yet when it is publicly declared in a pure ly general way, that public corruption abounds, and moreover it is not stated whether it oc-curred in the Republican Legislature at

## of paralysis in fifteen minutes.

BURGLARY .--- The store of Mr. Denlinger at White Hall, about three miles west of th river, was entered by some burglars on Satur day night a week, and robbed of about thirty dollars worth of goods. We have not heard of any discovery having been made, as to who committed the robbery.

At a meeting of the students of Dickinson

RESIGNATION OF DR. COLLINS.

How TO DO UP SHIRT Bosons. - Perhaps the were unanimously adopted and. ordered to be