Men ... As long as God allows the vital current 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 Everianting curse of HUMAN BOND. AGE."-HENRY CLAY.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

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

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1 Edward C. Knight.

2 Robert P. King.

3 Henry Bumni.

4 Robert M. Foust.

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11 David Taggart
12 Thomas R Hull.
13 Francis Penniman.
24 Henry Souther.
25 John Grier.

FAR GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

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

JOHN M. GREGO. Carliele, July 27, 1860. President.

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

R P. McClube, JACOB BRETZ, 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. Leckey. Hampden En Grabill. Hopewell - Martin Kunkle, lechanicsburg - Levi Kauffman. Mfflin-Henry Snyder. Monroe-Richard Anderson. Newton — Jas. Koons.
N. Cumberland — V. Feeman.
Newville — Jos. McDarmond.
North Middleton — John Coblo. Southampton - Samuel Taylor: South Middleton - Geo. D. Craighead. Silver Spring - Dr. W. H. Harris. Shippensburg R. P. McClure. Shippensburg twp.—Wm. Baughman. West Pennsboro —Jas. D. Greason.

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE .-Our friends will bear in mind that the Stand. ing Committee are requested to meet tomorruw at Glass's Hotel, to make arrange ments for the Delegate elections, and the meeting of the County Convention. In view of the importance of the campaign, it is expected, and desired that there should be a full attendance, on the part of the Commit-

Cornection -- We inadvertently printed the mame of Jacob Rheem as Chairman of have been Jacob Bretz.

Hon. John Hickman. - This eloquent gentleman addressed an immense meeting of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening last. The speech is reported at length, in the North American, of Wednesday.

Exciting Times.—Three political conventions met at Trenton, New Jersey, on the 24th one for Bell and Everett, one for Douglas, and a third for Breckenridge. The prospect is favorable, for a straight Douglas ticket, a Breckenridge ticket and a fusion ticket.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES, -The Prince landed at St. John's on the 24th inst., under a royal salute; an immense concourse greeted his arrival with great cothusiasm.

## Republican Victory.

Milwaukie, Wisconsin, has just held a local election, and the Republican candidate for Treasurer is elected by 932 majority, in a city where the regular democratic majority is 3000. The great change since last fall is due to the Germans, about 2000 of whom intend to support Lincoln who have heretofore been staunch democrats.

## Elections to come off.

State elections will soon, begin to take place. On the 2nd of August, in North Carolina, an election for State officers will take place, and in Arkansas, Texas, and Missouri, elections will be held on the 6th of the same month for State officers and members of Congress.

OREGON.—Recent news from Oregon indi. cate that Shiel is elected to Congress,--The members of the Legislature elected, sum up as follows: Auti-Lane democrats 21 Whig, 1; Lane democrats, 10; Republicans, 12. Gen. Laue is stumping North Carolina, while the people are stumping him in Oregon.

PREFERS LINCOLN .- The editor of the Cumberland (Md.) Telegraph Organ, referring to a statement that the Opposition party of Alabama had, in convention, repudiated Bell and Everett, and declared their purpose to support Breckinridge and Lane, says:

"We prefer Mr. Lincoln before either of the democratic nominees, and if driven from our support of Mr. Bell by the treachery of our leading men-if our party is to be sold out to either wing of the democracy—then we are for Lincoln, with tens of thousands of others in good old Maryland."

THE COST OF THE SHOW. The Director of the Great Ship Company, propose to take the Grent Eastern to Annapolis, provided they receive a present of 2,500 tons of bituminous coal, worth \$10,000 with the priviloge of charging 50 cents a head to visitors. The average expense of the ship, when at

MERTING AT MOUNT HOLLY SRINGS - Agree bly to notice given, the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, met at the public House of Mr. Clark, Mount Hoffy Springs, South Middleton township, on Saturday evening the 21st inst., and organized by appointing David Hoerner President, and Daniel M. Zeigler Secrelary. After which the meeting was ably iddressed by James R. Smith, John Lee and Brady Sharp, Esqs., of Carlisle.

Ou motion, William B. Mullin, Mode Griffith and John D. Sheaffer were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, expressive of the sentiments of the meeting, who after retiring for a short time reported the following through their chairman

Resolved. That we, the Republicans of South
Middleton, heartily endorse the nomination
of Lincoln and Hamlin for President and Vice

President of the United States.

Resolved. That the nomination of Col. A. C. Curtin, by the State Conventioo, as our candidate for Governor, was one fit to be made; we recognize him as a good man and true, as worthy of the honor as he will prove true to his trust.

On motion, the same committee, were condaued, with instructions to report permanent officers, and a constitution for the club, at the

next meeting. Adjourned to meet at Boiling Springs, on Saturday evening, the 4th day of August. Signed by the Officers.

Lincoln Club in Newville .- Our friends throughout the County, are waking up to the necessity of an efficient organization, and we hope soon to be able to announce the formation of Lincoln Clubs, in every borough and township in this County.

The following gentlemen are the officers of the Lincoln Club recently organized in Newville.
President-James Konnedy, Esq.

Vice Presidents - Jacob Zigler, Geo. Rea, R. M. Hays, James Marshall, and Samuel

Diller
Recording Secretary—J. R. Frey.
Corresponding "—Jos. Laughlin.
Treasurer—James McKeehan.
Executive Committee—Wm. H. Woodburn,
B. Davidson, Jos. B. Cobaugh, John Giber, Jr., C. T. McLaughlin, T. A. McKinney,
os. McDermond.

These men are noted throughout the county for their intelligence and fealty to the cause of the People, and when they move in the campaign, it is time for the Democrats to get out of the way. On Tuesday evening the Club was addressed by Col. A. K. McClure Chairman of the State Central Committee.

GOV. HOUSTON.

As a fifth candidate for the Presidency has been brought forward by a New York convention, in the person of "Old Sam" Houston; his sayings and doings become as important as those of the other Presidential candidates. In a conversation a few. days ago with an intelligent gentleman from Toxas, we got a few "items" of old Sam, which are too good to be lost, at any time, but assume a double importance now, that he has entered the 'ring" for the Presidency. It is said that Gov. Houston has a very retentive memory, either for benefits or injuries, and never fails to "hit," when he comes within reach.

A former member of Congress named Sourry, is by no means an especial favorite. Some time ago, the Legislature of Texas, passed a law to dismiss the State Geologist. Houston vetoed the bill, and on giving his reason, said the could not think of dismissing such a faithful public officer for he had recently discovered six different strata of dirt on Dick Sourry's neck, with several animalculæ in it."

Shortly after his election, the warden of the State Penitentiary, called on the Governor to ask a renewal of his appointment, Houson recognized in him a political opponent and looking at him with a quizzical expression, said he, "well my unfortunate friend, how long have you been in the Penitentiary?" "about seven years Governor," replied the warden. Well then " said the Governor, " I pardon you. I pardon you."

The New York correspondent of the Baltinore American, in giving an account of the

the slave to abandon his master, telling him that being now in a free State no one had the right to restrain him of his liberty. The ne-gro, however, steadily refused to avail him-self of their suggestions, saying that he did the remainder of the one hundred and fifty" gro, nowever, steadily refused to avail him-self of their suggestions, saying that he did not think it would be right to run away. A large body of free negroes were crowded on the walk in Elm street, outside of the head quarters, who also endeavored to persuade the elaws to follow this desire. lave to follow this advice. The latter, however, made his escape and returned to his mas-

refusal to comply with their wishes was a merited, though we fear profitless, rebuke to have thrown him on the community without one social or political right, to become, in a few years, as degraded and worthless, as the hundreds of free blacks that now infest the pentup courts and alleys of our northern cities.

DEATH OF JOSEPH GALES .- This veteran ditor, so long known in connection with the National Intelligencer, died at his residence, Washington city, D. C., on Saturday last, in the seventy-fifth year of his age .-The editor of the North American, in a notice of his death, says:

it would be difficult to find one more generally respected by his contemporaries, or so much esteemed by the people. With him the dignity of the press was nover for a moment forgotten. Throughout his whole career as the editor of the Intelligencer, he preserved it so free from those disgraceful personalities for which American newspapers have become noted, as to have carried, for firmation, and is not generally credited. that journal a high repute among even those who had for years differed with its princi-

Republican Mosting at Vinconnes, Ind. A meeting comprising six to ten thousand cople assembled at Vincennes, to hear Hon Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, Extratrains were run over the railroads, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. One delegation was headed by eight yoke of oxen, drawing a platform, upon which were a number of men splitting rails.

DISASTROUS FIRE: On Sunday last, a fire proke out in the silk house of Yard, Gilmore Co., 8d street Philadelphia; before the dames were subdued, several stores in the nois Staats Zeitung, of this city, gives a list vicinity were injured, and the aggregate loss of sixty-eight German papers that have is estimated at \$100.0 0. lames were subdued, several stores in the

Mr. Forney and the Hon. Henry D. Foster.

The Philadelphia Press, of July 16th, has the following significant, if not threatening article in reference to Gen. Foster, the Demos cratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylva-

nini:
A painful rumor in one of yesterday's (Sun and College, (a) in day) papers leads us to the impression that of nixioty on the General condidate for Governor, counselled or approved the scheme of the office-holders and their friends on the Democratic State Central Committee to unite as follows: the Democrats of Pennsylvania on the present electoral ticket, composed of Douglas and Bredkin'nige men, with the understanding that if these electors outdand, sleet either of these

tives in the present conflict between despotism and Democracy in the Democratic party, with the motives of other. The sincerity of what we are now doing must be tested by what we have done and shall do, and the sincerity of those we are opposing will be tested by the same unarring standard. We entertain the kindest feelings towards Gen. Foster. We regarded his nomination by the Rending Convention as a most fortunate one. We folt that in the selection of Henry D. Foster is the Damocratic candidate for Governor, there was an opportunity for a reunion of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

But the great question redurs, whether he really does favor the infamous proposition of the State Central Committee, which is almost universally repudiated by the Democracy of

or Administration papers make the same declaration, and it is a significant fact that every party journal in the State-which-refuses to scandalous proposition of the State Central Committee.—A separate Douglas e-ectoral tick-et will certainly be formed, General Foster must choose between such a ticket and the mongrel combination supported by the officials off the State Central Committee and the Disunionists

FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Three Men Killed .- An accident occurred on the Central Railroad, Monday evening, which resulted in the loss of three lives and a con siderable destruction of property. The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer gives the particulars

as follows: as follows:

A train consisting of seventeen cars, drawn
by the Hero, a ten wheeled engine which cost
\$12.000, was passing over the Alum creek
bridge, about live miles this side of Colum
bus. The engine had passed over the bridge as far as the eastern abutment, when the tim-bers gave way, and the engine ran against the abutment, and turned up and fell back-ward, together with two cars, which landed at the bottom of the creek, some 25 or 30 feet. There were three persons on the engine at the time—Jason Mulnix, engineer; James Morrow, fireman, and an assistant resident of the town, is interested, difference by the name of Smythe, who resided at Nowark, Ohio. Morrow and Smythe College; they feel it, and know it, and if there were instautly killed, it is supposed, and is any real hostility among our citizens, it Mulnix died in a few hours after his body was will be found confined within very narrow recovered. The engine is a perfect wreck, as are the two cars which went down. Two other cars are hanging by the couplings.— The bridge was undergoing certain repairs, it is said, and was somewhat weakened and the engineer knowing this slackened up his train upon arriving at the structure, and the bridge bring a little up grade, all the power of this immense locomotive was brought to bear upon it.

The Civil War in Syria.

The Christians Utterly Defeated-Zahleh Cap-tured. Plundered and Burned - Desolation of -Non-intervention of England-A Boy Hero.

Beern correspondence of the Boston Traveller:

BEIRUT June 21 1860 - Zuhlah hus fallan The last stronghold of the Christians has been taken, plundered and burned, and its surviv-Druses, has been crushed. The fleet lay quietly at anchor in the harbor of Beirut, while Zahleh was beesiged, sacked and laid in ruins; and the Consuls General, who have The fleet lay Now York says:—

Now York says:—

'A negro slave, belonging to Capt. Anderson, of the Savannah Blues, last night visited the police head quarters.—Several Abolition is waste.

The Consuls General, who have head of the police head quarters.—Several Abolition is waste.

The Consuls General, who have head letter, as regards other property holders. An desolation of the goodly Lebanon" was described by order of Council, for one year, on its were in attendance, and strove to induce the slave to abandon his master.

The Consuls were in secret conclave all is the position it stands in at present. was received, to save the Christians of the coun. plate. We had hoped that the steamers of this week would have brought authority from the powers that be to land marines for an armed interference, but in this we were disappointed. True, the Consuls were instructed We honor this negro for his integrity. His power was placed at their disposal to conquer

peace. / The United States Consul has repeatedly warned the Americans of their danger, and the canting abolitionists who work the underground railroad, not that they love the slave,
but because they hate the master. They held
up before him the about the slave of their danger, and
informed them that a residence in the mountains is no longer safe. Many have come
down. To day the mission at Beirut passed
up before him the about the slave of their danger, and
informed them that a residence in the mountains is no longer than the properties. up before him the glittering boon of liberty, the President of the College at that place, to-shorn of all that makes it valuable, and would gether with Mr. Bird, of Deiril Kenir, to come

to Beirut at once.

The Christians throughout this war have been most cowardly, but the defence of Zahlch, the most war-like town in Lebanon, was conducted with much spirit. As an illustration of the manner in which the desperate forlorn hope of the Christians behaved in this last battle, in which about seven thousand Druses and Arabs were engaged in the siego, I will refer to one case only at present.

The Druses had gained the suburbs of the

town, and had successed in setting fire to about a score of houses, when the Christians rallied and drove them out upon the plain. The Druses were led by a most ferocious and bloodthirsty chief, Kunge el Amad. In the Christian army was a lad of fourteen years of of his death, says:

"Mr. Gales was one of the newepaper conage who determined to die in defence of his ductors of a past generation, and in his aphere home. He rushed into the ranks of the enemy it would be difficult to find one more generation.

and bullets.

The chief was killed, and the little hero

Kossuru's Sister.—Madam Emile Zulov ROSSUTH'S SISTER.—anadam minite Autorsky Kossuth was juried lately, at Greenwood Cemetery, with affecting solemnities, in which many exiled Hungarians took part. On the wrist of the corpse was a bracelet, made from the chain which her brother had worn in prison. After the cossin was lowered, earth-from the banks of the Danube was thrown upon it by her children. Sad have been the sufferings of her patriotic family: and these pathetic ceremonics must have touched al hearts which belied them. It is the fate or rather the dicipline of virtue to suffer here but its triumph will come—it will come in both worlds—liere in the good of others, over the graves of the sufferers; hereafte to their own spirits for evermore.

GERMAN PAPERS FOR LINCOLN -The Illi-Of these sixty eight, nineteen are dailies . O The average expense of the ship when at see, may be estimated at about 1000 dollars the steamer Kenebeo, full overboard last webs, the state of New York, one in New Jersey, of the trip up from Cape May to Philadelphia, twelve in Pennsylvania, one in Maryland Great Pastern, to visit Annapolie has been declined by the Pellimors Council. Cown and County Matters.

DICKINSON COLLEGE A odrrespondent of the Baltimore Christian Advocate, in noticing the recent Commencement of Dickinson College, intimates that there are causes of anxiety on the part of the friends of the College "involving its best interests and future prosperity," one of these causes he states

"There is another cause of anxiety, name ly, the hostility of a portion of the authorities and people of Carlisle to the College. The fact cumultiral and without just onuse is notorious and cannot be denied. The ques-If these electors opuld not elect either of these and didates, they might was for any other can didate for President. We called upon Gen.

Foster some daysings, to enter his position on this disputed and delicate question, and up to this time no answer has begin returned. It is true certain of the organs of Dismion in Ponnsylvania, controlled by Senator Bigler and Mr Buchanan, have charged that, in demanding such a reply from Gen. Foster, we have only a desire to put him on a platform of defeat.

It is not our purpose to compare our mof defeat.

It is not our purpose to compare our motives in the present conflict between despotism and Democracy in the Democratic party, with interious and cannot be defined. The ques-tion arises, what, can be done to remedy this source of annoyance, and drawback to the in-lerests of the justitution? It should be known that the College is indebted in the sum of \$1,-200, to the town suthorities for paving two sides of the College square, done in opposition to the will of the financial committee; the Col-lege is invalid to may the dash, and the be-Trustees, at their late sersion, to consider the propriety of removing Dickinson College from Carlisle, but the resolution contemplating such removal was laid on the table for one year, by a vote of 11 to 9. Hence the Trustees have one year in which to canvass the matter, and the authorities, press, and citizens of Carlisle have ample time to which to alter their conduct towards on institution which they already duct towards an institution which they should foster by all the means and appliances in their power."

While we freely admit that there are some persons here, who profess to be opposed to the College, we are well aware, that their number is too limited to cause any alarm on the part of its friends.

the State Contract Continues, which is a state of the Contract of the State? The Sunday paper alluded to de clares that he favors it. Several of the interior to carp at every thing; they are genuine dis-Every community is blessed with a few persons, who feel it to be their peculiar privilige ciples of "little Jack Horner," and if they have not a finger in every pie that is eaten, it is raise the name of the regular Democratic candidate for President, Stophen A Douglas, flies
the flag of Henry D. Foster. He must speak
out in this crisis. Boldness now may be for
tunate hereafter: Defeat to day under the
popular sovereignty flag would be more profitable for General Foster than defeat under the
seanglalous proposition of the State Central usignificant to be either a 'source of annoy-(nstitution."

> walks or life; and none regret more than they, that ill-natured remarks, or a slight ebullition of feeling, on the part of a very few, should be magnified into a "cause of auxiety." But, apart from this feeling, there is another and perhaps a stronger argument in favor of the College; one which appeals directly to the pockets of the business portion of the community, and one which is certain to secure their interest, until they become convinced that the withdrawal of fifty thousand dollars a year, from the circulation of the borough, will be a benefit to trade, instead of an injury. Every-resident of the town, is interested, directly or indirectly in the prosperity of the or becoming regular subscribers.

less either for good or evil. In regard to the question at issue between he College and the Town Council, a few words of explanation, may place that matter in its proper light. Some years ago the Council passed an ordinance requiring every property nolder to make his pavement; in pursuance of this law, one of the officers of the College, we are informed appeared before the Council. and expressed their willingness to lay the pavement, but insisted that the Railroad Com-pany should first remove their "siding" which accounted part of the sidewalk. This obstrucoccupied part of the sidewalk. This obstruction being removed, the authorities of the Coland took a judgement for the amount. The Council justify themselves on the ground, that to have made an exception in favor of the Cor-

We believe the Council acted hastily, perhaps unjustly, in forcing this large extra expense on an educational Institution, known, at the time, to be in embarrassed circumstan-

"COME TO GRIEF."-The Democratic Standing Committee, held an "anxious meeting" at Martins' Hotel, on Saturday last. It was a lugubrious assemblage, without a single ray of light to penetrate the dark cloud of sorrow resting over them. They spoke with the would at first seem to favor this view. Yet "despest regret" of the "unfortunate division now existing in the Democratic Party." and predicted "universal disgrace and defeat" on themselves, at the next election.

- They recommend to their friends in this county, to ignore the Presidential question altogether, and nominate any body that will consent to run, without reference to his predilections either for Douglas or Breckinridge.

THE METEOR -On Friday evening last, about half past 9 o'clock, a brilliant meteor passed over this place, from the north. west. It is described, as having more resemblance to a rocket, and appeared to separate into three heads or balls of fire of intense brilliancy, with a trail of bright sparks.—
Although it seemed to move slowly, its motion must have been very rapid, as it has been described by persons who saw it about the acter, regular and sudden, not volcanic. same hour, at Philadelphia, at several points. The meteoric stones which fell, at L'Algle, in New York Suite and New Haven Connec- in France, contained :\_\_\_\_\_ ticut. At Newburg, N. Y. it was visible for about two minutes, during which time, pieces of fire as large as a man's hat were seen to fall from it every few seconds, with

a loud report.

"One farmer lost three fine animals, and over Europe. It was 120, miles high, and others have lost one and two.—The disease as it has appeared here is not so fatal as reported from other sections—more than one half lites and other meteors are among the great-recovering. It so make the been as a subject of the diseased cattle, it is said, were slaughtered to Philadelphia, and one in particular, too side to be removed; we not to first any one of some of our secentific one in particular, too side to be removed; to the lost of the beet removed to the kindly killed and the beef removed to the shambles, to satisfy the appetites of carnivorove Philadelphians."

HARVEST HOME, -The Cumberland annual Har test Home at the Fair Grounds by the tremendous leap) The expel

DROWNED -A young man named

Henry Bear, son of John Bear, residing in the lower end of the county, who was engaged at Zeigler's Mill; on the Conodeguinnet, was drowned near Hays' bridge, on Sunday morn ing last. He had gone into the dam to bathe and being seized with cramp, was drowned before assistance could be procured.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Our readers are reminded that Dr. Collins will sell tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at his residence in Dickinson College, an extensive assortment of household and kitchen furni-

DEATH OF GEORGE MATTHEWS .- The Consacola Gazette of the 9th inst. notices the death of George Matthews, formerly, of this place, in the 50th year of his age.

MECHANICSBURG, seems to be the only live" town in the County. In 1850, the population was 892; by the census of 1860, t is 1935, having more than doubled her population in ten years.

SHIRTS .- Under this caption we would efer our readers to the advertisement of J. W. Scorr in another column. We ourselves have "tried him on," and can assupe those in want of a perfect fit, that they can get it by sending their measure to this well known

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. We have received from the Publishers, Leonard Scott & Co , 54 Gold Street, New York, the July Number of Blackwood's Magazine, containing a very varied and interesting table of contents. The Magazine opens with a review of a work recently issued, entitled "The Secret History of the Russian Campaign of 1812," by Sir Robert Wilson. This work is the result of the observations he made as British Commissioner, at the Russian Head Quarters. has always been a prominent object to vent during all the vicissitudes of that campaign, their spleen upon But their influence is too and is represented as a work of great importance, throwing light on many points hitherto nuce," or a "drawback on the interests of the involved in abscurity. The review embraces a number of extracts from the work Next The great majority of our cilizens, are "all follows," Part III. of Capt. Speke's, advenright" on this question. They venerate this tures in Somali Land." Poetry is the subject time-honored" Institution, which, for al- of an ably written essay. Next we have "Jumost a century, has given a prominent char- dicial Puzzles," "The Royal Academy, and acter to the town. They point, with honest other Exhibitions" "Part VI. of Norman pride, to the long list of her Alumni, who have Sinclair," "An Election in France," &c., &c. achieved honor and distinction, in all the public We should imagine that few reading men who wish to keep themselves posted in the foreign literature of the day, can resist the tempting offer by the Publishers, of Blackwood's Magazine and the four Quarterly Reviews for \$10

> ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. - The August number of this popular family Magazine, has been received, replete as usual with choice miscellany, and beautiful embellishments. There is no periodical better calculated to exercise a home influence than Arthur's Magazine, and we advise our fair read ers to verify that fact for themselves, by procuring a copy of the August No. at Piper's,

[From The Philad. North American.] THE CELESTIAL PHENOMENON .- ()ne he most brilliant and beautiful meteors that limits, and coupled with an influence power- has been seen in America for a century or nore, appeared in all the glory of effulgent light on Friday night, a little before ten o'clock. It-rose-from a light haze in the north-west, and, according to two friends who observed the phenomenon from the Jer sey shore of the Delaware, it ascended with a rushing noise like that made by a large a rushing noise into that made by a large sky-rocket in the early part of its upward flight. In color it was of an intensely bright, but bluish white, and in size, while some persons thought it as large as the round of a hat, others that it was about double the size

vided into two meteors, each emitting a train of many colored sparks, and each, as aft in The last stronghold of the Christians has been taken, plundered and burned, and its survivalenge were notified to make the pavement, and ing inhabitants are flying like sheep from the wolves that are now on the track. The power, which has been for ages companying with the on to perform the work, at a cost of \$1,200, filmy vapor, exactly resembling the tail of a woods in the country were tinged with its silver light, which imparted a transitory and apparently magical beauty to overy view of distant landscape. Its apparent course was by no means rapid, and as it approached the eastern, or rather south-eastern horizon, it became smaller, and finally disappeared be-hind a light cloud or mist. When the meteor passed through or near the constellation Cassiopeia, the stars paled into invisibility, and the phenomena followed each other at a seeming distance of about a foot-say degree of the empyrean. It remained sight delighting or alarming thousands of beholders, for more than a minute, and then, once more, all was dark:

But what was it? Or rather, of what was t composed? Was it a mere flight of electricity, or was it an erolite? The solution of its nature is a mystery, and so probably it will ever remain. The heat of the weather for three days had been excessive; but whether that heat generated the meteor or not it is difficult to say. After its disappear-nuce there were several flashes of sheet light-ning in the east. The impression on the mind of every spectator was that it was not far above the earth; and the rushing sound when it is remembered that the v sion was much the same at Philadelphia, Mauch Chunk, near Baltimore, Amboy, New York, Poughkeepsie, and other distant places, it becomes evident that the altitude must have heen very considerable. But what is an erolite? Sir Richard Phillips describes perolities as stones (semi-metallic, apparently,) that fall by the explosion of a muss, which

probably acquires increase of heat as it approaches the earth.

The accepted theory is, that they are independent masses, floating in space, and en-countered by the earth and its atmosphere in the annual orbit; or they may be genera-ted by the condensation of those self lumin-ous and rustling clouds which often appear single, or in continued chains, and wh origin and nature are so little understood. latitudes, and therefore not from the mo and their substance has a chrystaline char-

Oxide of iron, Magnesia, Oxide of nickel, Sulphur,

A meteor as large as the moon was seen in England June 9, 1832, and its light in the PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.—We have seen it stated in some of our exchange papers, that the fearful disease among the cattle, has made two miles bigh, with a velocity of 320 miles its appearance in the lower end of Montgom ery country, and several cows have died of it.

The Doyleatown Democrat says:—

One farmer lost three fine animals, and others have lost one and two The died of the permitteness. It was 120 miles high, and others have lost two and two The died of the permitteness of the same time all over Europe. It was 120 miles high, and others have lost one and two The died of the permitteness of the same time all over Europe.

A DOG SAFELY PLUNCES OVER NIAGARA
FALLS.—The Niagara Falls Gazette says that
aday or two ago a drayman threw his dog into-HARVEST HOME.—The Cumberland the rapids near Goat Island bridge, and immediately afterwards went to the foot of the mediately afterwards went to the foot of the forty stairs and tound him but little injured by the tremondous [leap.] The "experiment tomorrow. Arrangements have been made to wis tried to convince some incredulous perand the first the first of the same and the same of the same of

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Marniage in High Life.—The New Gatelie of Prussia (Berlin) says: "We learn rom a source entirely worthy of credit, that he statement which has been made as to a varriage between the hereditary Princes Louis of Hesse Darmstadt and the Princes Alice, if England, is well founded, and that the rement visit of the two Hessian Princes to Lonion was relative to the proposed union. Prince Louis of Hesse, who was born in 1837, is capain in the 1st Regiment of Prussian Foot Guards, now in Garrison at Potsdam. He is the eldest son of the Grand Duke, but is heir presumptive to the throne, owing to the latter having no children."

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Great preparations are being made at Toulon for an experiment to be tried with the steel plated frigate Gloire. This vessel is to be impelled by all the power-of steam to strike against a ship of the line, and endeavor to cut her in two with her bronze prow. The steam engines of the Gloire are enveloped with mattresses, to protect them from being too auch shaken by the force of the shock. Should it succeed, several large steamships will be succeed, several large steamships will be built on the plan of the Gloipe.

One hundred and twenty-five Irish recruits for the Pope, left Paris for Marseilles by the Lyons railway on the 22d.

The Court of St Cloud goes into mourning for twenty-one days for Prince Jerome; eleven to be extra, and theother ten ordinary mourn-

ng.
It is stated that the number of Irish in the rvice of the Pope does not yet exceed a to-

A Dog Collar for the Prince. The inhabitants of St. Johns, Newfound land, intend presenting to the Prince of Wales a very appropriate specimen of their native production. A fine large Newfoundlarn dog has been selected for his Royal Highness, and to have this noted animal appear to the best advantage, a silver collar was necessary So they requested their friends, Messrs. He w let & Torrence, of this city, to have one made, regardless of expense. These gentlemen instructed Messrs: Taffany & Co. to do their best, and we had the pleasure of inspecting the elaborate and highly-finished article yes-

erday morning.

The collar is of solid silver, and is formed of a wide heavy chain, with an ornamental centre piece, and weighs forty five ounces. Some idea of its size may be formed from the fact that the dog's neck is twenty four nches in circumference.

The centre plate, which is surrounded by a wreath of oak leaves, is surmounted by by the Prince's crest, bearing this inscrip-

Presented to his Royal Highness,

to his Royal Inginess,
the Prince of Wales,
by the inhabitunts of Newfoundland.
On one side are the Royal Arms, and on
the other the Prince's Arms, and in all the details the workmanship is remarkably fine; even the key of the padlock is appropriate, the handle bearing the Prince's well known

Attached to it is a pollshed cust-steel chain which, although only two yards long, cost fifty dollars. The value of the whole, which is neatly fitted in a moreco case, lined with royal purple velvet, is about three hundred

The Overland Mail. Fort Smith, Ark., July 22-The telegraph line is now completed to this point, and an office is open for business.

The overland mail coach, with San Francisco dates to July 2nd, arrived 10 30 A.M.

to day, with some of the passengers who received injuries at Mountain station, by the running away of a team.

Further particulars, gained from one of the passengers, are as follows:

The stage left Mountain station with seven ne stage lett Mountain station with seven passengers, besides the driver and Mr. Stout, roadmaster, in the employ of the Overland Company, who was acting as conductor.

On leaving the station the driven cracked his whip, and the horses immediately started

on a run, and when they arrived at the brow of the mountain the breaks were applied, but were found to be useless.

In his efforts to stop the horses the driver drove from the main road, they came in col-lision with a tree, literally smashing the 30 Alarma Strik. coach to pieces, killing one man by the name 30 Lovers, 200 Months of Months of the strik. of Mackey, a driver from Cassville Missouri, on his way from California, and injuring every other person in the stage to a more or

less exent. less exent.

Mr. Stout was severely cut in the face, his nose being completely flatted. He also complains of internal injuries. Several of the injured remain here for rest until the next stage.

California dispatches are very meagre by OVERSTRUNG GR \*ND ACTION this arrival, nothing having transpired since the last departure worthy of note.

HOUSAC TUNNEL .- The work at the east end of the tunnel is advancing as rapidly as some fifty men can keep it in, day and night. some my men can keep it in, day and night. It is all night there, by the way. About one third of a mile has been excavated, including the "heading", and the "bottom" is completed for a track about 1630 feet. The contractors are experimenting with new machine drills at Boston, similar to those which proved successful in tunneling the Alps. No doubt is entertained that the drills will soon be boring a pathway for the iron horse between the valleys of the H dson and the Connecti-cut. The friends of this enterprise are sanguine that, with the drills in full operation, the guine that, what meant the tunnel will be finished in five years. Work is actively progressing on the shaft at the western side. Over one hundred and fifty feet have been taken out, and about one hundred and ninter more will reach the grade of the track, when work can be pushed in both directions, and the stone drawn up in buckets. The railroad from Greenfield to the track, which is mostly under continuous thirty miles, is mostly under continuous Md, and Madison Rouse Phila. the tunnel, thirty miles, is mostly under con-tract, by skillful firms, and one year will probably witness the cars running to Shel-burne Falls, and in less than two years to the nouth of the tunnel .- Troy Times, July 18.

## Special Notices:

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced name Alts. VINSLOW, an experienced n Tree and female physician, has a southing Syrup for children teathing, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softeuing the gums, reducing all inflamation, will altay all plu, and husure to regulate the bowels—Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See the advertisement in another column. July 29, 1860-19.

The following is a sample of the numerous letter constantly receiving for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters:

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MESSES. HOSTETTER & SHITH, PITCHBURG P. —Gents:
As we are strangers, I herewith enclose you twenty
sight dollars for four dozen Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
which please forward via Michigan Southern Rallingal,
Toledo, Ohlo, and Clayton Station I have purchased
several dozen bottles at Toledo this reason, but the
sale is on the increase so much that I with to open a
direct trade with you, I was induced to try your Bitters by my physician, for the Liver Complaint, and recuived such material aid that I have recumeneded it to
thers and have soid about two dozen per week for some
time. I have all kinds of medicine in my store, but
there is now that I can be cheerfully and "truthully
recommend as your Bitters, for I know they have helped me beyond my expectation. A Hillo Wilson.

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CARD TO YOUNG LADIES A. CARD TO XOUNG LADIES

AND GENTLEMEN.

The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the receip and directions for making a simple Vegetable Baim, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Plumper, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, Sallowness, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended it should be—soft, clear, smooth, and beautiful. These destring the Racipo, with full instructions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return podages).

JAB. T. 8(ARBHALL, June 29, 1830.-8m., No. 82 Otty Buildings, N. Y.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC RE-

kenis have now been before the public for five 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 partent, trayller, nurse or invalid, and have become the family physician and medical advisor of thousands of families. No where have the been approved, and thair highest appreciation is a mong those who have known them longest, and must intimately.

N. B. A full set of Humphreys' Homeopathic Spelfer, with Book of Directions, and twenty, different Reymodick, in large viola, morpoco case, \$5; office is plain case, \$4; case of fixen boxes, and Book, \$62. Simple and the control of the first in the first in the control of the first in the first in the control of the first in the fi

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On the 19th inst. by Rev. G. D. Chenowith, Mr. WIL-LIAM CLEPPER, to Miss ANNA E. LINTHURST, both

Deaths.

On Saturday evening the 21st inst., ROBERT NOBLE, of North Middleton two. On Monday morning the 22d Inst., ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, of North Middleton twp., aged about 42 y ears.
On Monday the 23d list, Mrs. ELIZABETH BENTZ,
of this place, aged 71 years and 6 months.
On the 23th inst, WM. F. H. GOULD, of this borough
in the 3fst year af his age.

On the 25th inst., DENNIS DUNYON KUTZ, in the 6th year of his age. The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. 

CORN.
OATS. per 32 lb.
CLOVERSEED.
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WINTER BARLEY.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. 

\$4, and Corn Meal at \$3.37\200 50 per bbl for Brandy-wive.

Grain.—Of Wheat some 7,000 bu. were received. The demand was brisk, and prices firm. White foold at 90c. \$1 15 for common; \$1 200 for for fir, 1 550 160 for good to prime; \$1 520 150 for cholec lots; reds-brought from \$1 to 127 for commo to prime. Corn was in light supply, but the demand gred and prices 2 cents better; white sold at 660 35 cts per bu. Osts, about 2,000 bu. offered: Pennsylvania sold at 586 50 cts, and we quote Maryland at 326 50 cts. No kly e sold; we quote Maryland at 326 50 cts. No kly e sold; we quote Maryland at 326 50 cts. No kly e sold; we quote Maryland at 566 68 cents.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, July 25.

Flour and Meal.—The market is strady but dull to day, at previous and quoted rates, there being little or no demand for export. and the Salva of Flour are mostir confined to the wants of the trade, at \$25 for standard superfine, \$5 00 for tresh ground and stock are very light, and superfine is petitively. The receipts and stock are very light, and superfine is petiting care at the above rates. Ray Flour and Corn Meal are also ery quiet, the former selling in a small way out at \$4 60 / 48 bbl. The nail at \$3 37 / 5 bbl. Meal are also ery quiet, the format \$3 37 / 5 bbl. Meal are also ery quiet, the format \$3 37 / 5 bbl. The nail at \$3 37 / 5 bbl. The nail at \$3 37 / 5 bbl. The father in the demand is limited and the market dull at about former questions, some 2000/62000 hu. for white, as in quality. The receipts of the latter are mostly of poor quality, and very wisaluble. Rye in 1600 hu, yellow at 67 / 600 for mail to receipts of the latter are mostly of poor quality, and very wisaluble. The since in 1600 hu, yellow at 67 / 600 for most of the mail of the recipits light, with salve of 1600 hu, yellow at 67 / 600 for most of the mail of the scarce at 40 core de quality, and 37 / 600 for Delaware in store. Out each time in demand, and sie scarce at 40 core de quality, and 37 / 600 for Delaware.

New Advertisements.

CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY
AND SILVER WARE, at Manufacturers prices.
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Doors North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and, next
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FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOURS,
Foreign and American Watches, Jowely, Eliver and Plated ware, Early and the American Watches, Jowely, Eliver and Plated ware, Early and the public generally in the has just returned, from the Red with an onsire new stock of FINE WATCHES, LEWEIRY, SILVER PIA.

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Having secured agencies from some of the largest and best Factories for the sale of these goods. I prepared to offer to the public any agticle in the foreign of the property of the public any agticle in this place or below the regular wholesale price, of ioliuss, Clocks from 75 cents to \$10, Watches from \$2.0 to \$100. Jawelry in setta from 60 cents to \$25. Tea Setts from 20 to \$30,—6 places best quality and latest styles.

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TEA SETTS. Tureous, Butter I uives, Pie Ku Ladles, Cups, Butt Salt Stands, Fish Knives, Pic Crumb Knives, 1ce Cream do. ( Forks, Phoons, Carlisle, July 27, 1890 – Ly.

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GKO L. WALKER'S
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July 27, 1860.—6 mos.

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(Late COL. R. B. JONES.) This Hotel, kept on the European Plan, is convenient for Travellers, Citizens, and the Public generally, being in the immediate neighborhood of the Exchange, adjoining the Post Office, and within a tew minutes wask of the Delaware Wharves, the landings for Steamboats from all paris.

Meals can be had at all hours, from 5 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock at night, for 12 o'clock at the parish of the pa

(Late of Baltimore, Md., and Madison House Phila.)
July 27, '60.-3m. RROPRIETOR

T OST.—Strayed from the residence of OST.—Strayed from the residence of the subscriber atout one mile South West of Barnitz's Mill a IRED COW, with while face, short crookted horns, one brown ore, face elightly spatted. The finder will be suitably rewarded by sending information to ...

WARD SPEIDLER.
Plank's Store.

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER-Fellow Citizens:—At the solicitation of numerous friends I offer myself to your 'coughdration as a caudidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS AND RECURDER, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention, and I respectfully solicit-your support.

Bes. SOLLENBERGER.
Mechanicaburg July 20, '60-t.c.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER-LAND COUNTY.

URNTLEMEN:—I hereby offer myself a caudidate for the office of its (ISFR), of Cumberland County, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention, and will be thankful for yoff-support.

Ray 2, 1850.-f. c. RAMULL SIPE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CUMBER. LAND COUNTY.

CENTLEMEN:—'I hereby offer myself a caudidate for the office of Redistrik of Geumberland county, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention, and will be thankful for your support. Respectfully.

Carlisle June 16, 1860.—t. c. K. A. BRADY.

WEST HILL MILLS.— The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has completed the billing limiters in his Mill one mile north of West Hill, West Panessore the Cumberland County, where he will always have on hand flour and feed for saleas the lowest cost price. But he silvan Shorts and Middlings, Orn and Usis, and Rye chops. I will always pay the highest cash price for grain.

3 July 20, 1800. - Om.

3 JULY 20, 1800. - Om.

TO THE LOVERS OF PURE Win, H. Harn's Air-tight Stopper, Patented May 22, 1860.