The Herald. A trip to Philadelphie, even for a day or two, is:an agreeable change from the dull rou-tine of business in the sanctum. The spirits become buoyant, the energies are aroused, and the leaden weights which press down the spir-its, filt nava like mist, disclosing the beauti-ful painorana of Nature's as we speed along in the cars. Taking a seat in the Lebanon Yal-ley train at 1.15, we passed rapidly through one of the richest sections of Pennsylvania; the huge barns and stack-yards giving abun-dant-evidence that "as the farmer had sown; so had he reaped." "The corrector, owing to a greater supply of rain, promises a better yield CARLSLE, PA. Friday, August 3, 1860. Tes As long as God allows the vital ourrent to flow through my seins, I will never, never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in admitting one rood of FREE TERRITORY to the EVERLASTING OURBE OF HUMAN BONDso had he respet." The cornerop, owing to a greater supply of rain, promises a better yield than in our county, though perhaps it is not too late yet with us, with the right kind of weather, to "bring out" the corn. This road is now extensively patronized by the travelling public, and with good reason. AGE."-HENRY CLAT. FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Few routes can vie with it in interesting and OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

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

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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, August 8, 1860. Prendent.

Delegate Election --- County Conven-Pursuant to public notice the Standing Committee of the people's party of Cumberland County met at the 'wigwam" of the Lincoln Club in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 28th July. Col. Thomas Paxton was appointed Chairman, and R. P. McClure, Secretary. On motion it was

"Resolved, That the People's Party of Cumberland County, and all friendly to the election of its candidates be, and they are requested to meet in their respective Bor oughs, Wards and Wownships, on Saturday, the 18th day of August next,-in the Townships between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock P. M., and in Boroughs and Wards between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock P. M.,-to ap-

puint two delegates from each of the said Boroughs, Wards, and Townships, to represent them in a County Convention to be held in the Court House, in the Borough of Carliste, on Monday the 20th day of August next, at 11 'd'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers and published in all the news papers in the County friendly to the cause. THOMAS PAXTON, President

R. P. McCLURE, Secretary.

THE DELEGATE ELECTIONS. It will be seen by the proceedings of the Standing Committee, at the meeting on the 28th ult., that they have appointed Saturday, the 18th inst., for the election of Delegates to the County Convention, which is to meet on

Bionday following. We again urgo upon the attention of our

Editorial Correspondence of the HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 80, 1880. DEAR HERALU: A trip to Philadelphia, even for a day or , met at Harrisburg. on the 26th ult. The Geo, H. Bucher. Abm. Bosler, Wm. R. Gor-

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of seeing this celebrated corps, as they march-ed down Chestnut st. on their way to Jones' Hotel. They were escorted by the Philadel-

phia Grays whose guests they are, and the pa-rade was preceded by a squad of policemen, wearing the inevitable blue frock, gilt buttons,

gas, John Campbell, E. Cornman, James S. Waggoner, Peter F. Ege, Christian Kuhn John M. Good, James Auderson, Frederick Reninger. The convention met in the Hall of the House

as anti-democratic, and demand of them to attractive points, showing a succession of high-ly cultivated farms, hill-slopes covered with escind it at their next meeting in August. That the Electors shall be interrogated to dark green folinge, and the romantic beauty of its river scenery. At a quarter past 6, we arrived in Phila-

delphia, and as we passed over towards Mar-ket street, we noticed an unusual bustle and a State convention to fill any vacancies that excitement; crowds were standing along some of the streets evidently on the qui vive, and nay occur, by those who refuse the pledge. Any portion of the State Committee who reon the streets evidency on the gut true, and on enquiring "what was up?" we were told that the Chicago Zouaves, had arrived from New York, and were on their route through the city. Afterwards we had an opportunity shall forfeit their position, and the remainder shall constitute the Democratic State Commit-

will and wish of this Convention, represent-ing the Democratic masses of the State, that an electoral ticket bo presented to them wholy pledgen to vote for Douglas and Johnson, and o other candidate; and in the event of any toral ticket. The 7th resolution is a "bull of excommuni-

"Resolved. That the Democratic party of it was subjected. The Union, Friendship Pennsylvania is not to be held responsible for it was subjected. The Union, Friendship in its regular organization, but who yow, vice. in its regular organization, but who now, oither as editors or appointees, have united with seceders from the Democratic party, and are using their public position to destroy its union and harmony; and to defeat its reg-ularly nominated candidates." The State Convention, to perfect the Doug-

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tively uninjured.

These were followed by the "wide awake" clubs of several wards, dressed in glazed caps and capes, marching six abreast with military the procession reached the Girard House, the scene was mognificent. Chestnut street, from 8th to 9th was filled with an enthusiastic crowd, and the lanters and torches and fre-works, lighted up a sea of upturned fages to-wards our candidate, who was stationed on a aloony in front, while he was serenaded by the bands. After the clubs had passed the Hotel, loud calls were made for Col. Curtin, who made a short speech, but the crowd was-songreat that his voice fell far short of reach ing the "outsiders." Mr. Curtin was followed, villon. Simon Cameron, and Hon John Z. of the Town Council and, through him, the Sheriff, said arrangement was unknown and the advertisement unfortunately published loodrich of Massachusetts. It was 12 o'clock before the crowd dispersed. Altogether it was a post brillion, reception to Col. Curtin, and the spirit and enthusiasm with which it

Attorney for Town Con

If the editor of the Volunteer, in his frequent have very important diffies to perform, one of which will be the election of a United States nd uncalled for attacks on Dickinson College is ambitious to emulate the example of that nacient, fool, who fired the Ephesian done that his name night go down to posterity coupled with its destruction, we are content: But, it is a subject for the consideration of this community, how far an individual shall be justified in gratifying a morbid desire for notoriety, at the expense of an Institution which is a source of honer and predict to the town ambitious to emulate the example of that is a source of honor and profit to the town. If the council have stayed the execution against the College, on the judgment for making the pavement, they have done exactly right, and the citizens will sustain them, notwithstanding the "protest" of the Volunteer. The Council of three years ago, acted unwisely as rell as unjustly in making that pavement at the Monroe Township July 29, 1869. the expense of the borough, when it was

THE DOUGLAS STATE CONVENTION. AN ARNOLD BURB DOCUMENT 1-The cele. Tolun and County Hatters, This "forlorn hope," of the Democratic par- | brated letter of Mr. Yancey, the principal pllowing gentlemen represented this county. Slaughler, of Alabama, is worth keeping be

use to over, the demand of the convention.

The 4th resolution declares it to be the wearing the inevitable blue frock, gilt buttons, and badge, formed in three platoons and apar ently under strict milliary command. The Zouaves, were dressed in blue coats and blue fatigue cap, with knapstaks, surmounted by a red blanket; and carrying fiter fuskets "at ease," they came along with a quick, springy stop, to the music of an excellent band which ageompanies them. They are small, active looking men, and essentially "frenchy" in appearance. To day they are to visit Indo pendence Hall, and in the afternoon, they are to have a public drill at Fairmount Park. Nine o'clock, brought, aucher spectaole no other candidate; and in the event of any obstacle arising to prevent the assembling of the Convention to be called to meet as a fore anid, then, and in that case only, the Demo oratic State Committee, organized as herein suggested, shall have, possess, and exercise the power and authority to form such an elec-By the time the fire companies reached the

Nine o'clock, brought nucher spectacle not less exciting though of a somewhat different oharacter. It became known that Col. Curtin, our Gubernatorial candidato, was to arrivo in the city from West Chester, and the political the city from West Chester, and the pointent clubs made arrangements to give him a public reception by a torch-light procession. The column presented a very imposing appearance. The '"Continentals" led the procession. fol-lowed by the "Invincibles," who were pre-ceded by the band of the Chicago Zouares.

lay and Johnson electoral ticket, will meet on the 28th of August. 5

To the Editor of the CARLISLE HERALD. DEAR SIE :--- Will you permit me through empanelled a jury of inquest, who rendered your columns to make public a statement in a verdict in accordance with the facts. egard to the recent advertisement of the sale of Dickinson College by the Sheriff, which I deem due ns well to the members of the Town Council as to the College. An arrange ment in reference to the claim upon which the execution was founded had been effected between the Trustees of the College and the Borough, previous to the publishing of the Sheriff's sales, but owing to a misunderstandng, or rather a failure to notify the Attorney

> C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, of Borough of Carlisle.

For the HERALD. THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. MR. EDITOR :- OUT next Legislature will

of into regunization against the men and measures of the Democratic party. He is well known throughout the county, as a man of unblem-ished character, qualified to discharge the duties of a legislator, and I think his name would be very acceptable to the party. From what my neighbors say, I am satisfied that his nomination would not only addstrength to our licket, but would be entirely satisfactory to LOWER END.

nginger of the bolting movement, to Mr.

fore the people, at this juncture : MONTCOMERY, June 15. DEAR Sin - Your kind favor of the 15th is received. I hardly agree with you that a JULY
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 general movement can be made that will clear out the Augoan stable. If the Democof Representatives, at 2° o'clock, and was called to order by R. J. Haldeman, Esq., who addressed the assembly. Hendrick B. Wright of Luzerne, was elected President, with tho usual number of Vice President, with tho taries, Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, was chairman of the committee on Resolutions. These resolutions, declare the action of the State Committee, on a fusion and compromise, as anti-democratic, and demand of them to thanks to our worthy street commissioner Worley B. Matthews, for his prompt attentio to the unsightly mud hole in front of our dr and it is only in them that we can hope for an affective movement - we shall fire the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, fice. give courage to each other, and at the proper know if they are prepared to vote for Douglas and Johnson, and provide for the holding of and Johnson, and provide for the holding of a State convention to fill any vacancies that ution. The idea has been shadowed forth hle property in East Louther Street. Read the advertisement in another column. tation. The idea has been shadowed torth in the South by Mr. Ruffin, and has been taken up and recommended in the Advertiser

(the Montgomery organ of Mr. Yancey) upder the name of "The League of United South erners," who, keeping up their old party rela-tions on all other questions, will hold the creating such a fever of excitement in our Southern issues paramount, and will inflence parties, Ligislatures and statesmen. I have Northern Counties. It has all the lubricano time to enlarge, but to suggest merely. [Signed] W. L. YANCEY. To Jus. S. Slaughter. ting qualities, and after being rectified be comes as clear as chrystal. That shown us

was brought from the inammoth well at Franklin, Venango Co., by our enterprising FIRE AND LOSS OF. LIFE IN LANCASTER townsman John R. Turner, who is now or COUNTY .- On Saturday last, the flour mill o Samuel Ranck, on the Conestoga, was burn ed out. The Express says : ganizing a company to bore for a well. He

talks of tall profits.

ground, it was of course too late to save the SERIOUS ACCIDENT -A man by th mill, the conflagration of which, there being name of Wm. Wolf, from the neighborhood of several thousand bushels of grain stored in it, made an intense heat, endangering th Plainfield was sitting on his wagon at the Market House, on Saturday morning last, esidence of Mr. Ranck, just across the road when his horse took fright at a dog fight and ran up Main street. He was thrown from th wagon, the wheel running over his breas and breaking several of his ribs, and bruising vice. In a short time the mill was a mass of his face. He was taken home in a carriage.

Meteorological Register for 1860.

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MUCH OBLIGED .- We return our

A.L. SPONSLER has for sale, a desira

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amouldering ruins, nothing being left this morning but the brick walls, which are ap-THE VICISSITUDES OF A POULTRY parently uninjured; but the most seve DEALER. - A colored boy named Joe Brown, low to Mr. Rauck was the loss of his son, Abram Ranck, a young man in the nine was tried and convicted here some time ago, teenth year of his age, who was asleep at the for stealing chickens. After his term wasout ime in the office on the first floor of the he went to Chambersburg and by way of mill. This morning, Deputy Coroner Gormley changing his business, he wont in to stealing lucks, for which he was sentenced to jail here. Last week, he escaped from jailat Cham-The mill was a large brick edifice, with four ran of burrs, and was considered one of ersburg, and having reached this place, callat our jail to see a formale friend ; but when the best in the courty. The old mill on the same site was destroyed by fire about thirty years ago, and was rebuilt by Jacob De-muth. Mr. Ranck put on a slate roof, and had expended some \$2000 in improvements be was ready to depart, he found it was "no go," Sheriff Melariney having received a dis ontch to look out for him. Joe was detained, and the Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County, on the property. In addition to the machiook him back to his old quarters.

on the property: In addition to the informa-nery, there were consumed about 3000 bush-els of wheat, of which 1500 belonged to Mr. Ranck, and the rest to customers; 600 or 700 bushels of corn, of his own, and as much bushels of corn, of his own, and as much HARVEST HOME .- On Saturday last, he Cumberland County Agricultural Society, 700 bushels of corn, of nis own, and as inclusions in store, 17 barrels of flour-besides that in the mill chest, which was full, and a quantity of barrels, bags, &c. The loss is doubt-less fully covered by insurance. On the building Mr. Ranck had an insurance of \$4000- and \$3500 on the contents \$2000 on the balance in the elebrated their Harvest Home in the Fai Grounds. Major Bretz, served up an excellent dinner, after which appropriate speeches were nade by Messrs. Watts, Todd, Sharpe and Shearer, and the company³ separated at an in the Lyconing, and the balance in the Luncaster County Mutual. The walls of the early hour, much gratified with the pleasant incidents which characterized the meeting. building were well built, and are compara-We learn that about ninety persons were present; far too few, on such an occasion, when we consider the very large num-INHUMAN COMELTY -A Negro Murdered by

two White Men. The Columbia (Georgia) Dem-orratio Herald of Baturday gives an account of a most barbarous and inhuman act of cruer of farmers in this county. Such meetings are not only agreeable in hemselves, but they may be made occasions of y perpetrated on a slave of Mr. D. Heim, about fifteen miles from Columbia, by two overseers on the Central Southern Railroad The Herald says that the slave had been run. off some time, and Mr. Helm sent him back on the passenger train. On the arrival of the train at Dodson's Gap, fifteen miles distant from Columbia, they took and tied him to a beech trace, some 100 yards distant from the road, and stripping him they whipped him with leather straps and beech limbs for three hours, giving him some 1,000 or 1,200 lashes. After whipping very near all the skin off of ity perpetrated on a slave of Mr. D. Helm, of great benefit to all who are interested in the science of agriculture ; and the only reason we can assign for their non-attendance, is that the Agricultural Society does not give sufficient publicity, or eclat, to these annual meetings. We are of opinion, that if these annual celebrations were got up ou a more extensive scale, embracing a procession to the Fair Ground, with music, an annual address, a After whipping very near all the skin off of dinner and other accessories, they would have his back, they put turpentine on him and put him out in the hot sun to work among rocks; no need to complain of the small number which now attend them.

great staple of Pennsylvania products, is a

SAD DEATH .- Most of our readers will recollect John Weaver's Dramatic troupe which visited Carlisle some four or five years ago, and none who have seen her have forgotten the beautiful comedicine BELL ADAMS, who was then connected with the troupe The following particulars of her history from one of the Philadelphia Sunday papers will be invested with considerable interest, cfpecially to those swains who felt the power.

Gof her charms :--- * Some years ago, when the Bowery side of New York could afford to support more than one theatre, there was in the company of a popular east side house, a young actress of great beauty and some talent, popularly known as "La Bell Adams." Many of our

readers will probably remember her spright-ly performance of the "French Sp;," a character in which, she appeared to particular advantage; and not a lew may also remem-ber her husband, "Charley," who was a momber of the same company. The Adamses however, were best known in the West, and especially at Louisville, where they held en viable places in their profession. "La Belle commenced her theatrical career at Cincin natti, we believe, and was for some months the most popular comedianne in that city. Her fame attracted the attention of Eastern managers at last, and she and her husband were offered engagements in that and other cities, which they at once accepted. From this period their downfall may be dated. Both acquired an ungovernable passion for liquor; and, if our memory does not fail us, their indulgence in that fatal weakness brought their engagements in New York to a premature termination. News of their dis-grace reached the West before them, and "from that time we heard" no more of "it a Both acquired an ungovernable passion fo troin that time we heard no more of "La-Belle Adams" until one day about two years ago, when she appeared at the Tombs, and preferred a charge against some heartless scouldrel for swindling her. She was then but a wreck of her former solf, yet her lady-

but a wreck of her former self, jet her hang like bearing and remaining beauty made her an object of, sympathy. We believe the awindler was punished; but however that might have been, "I a Belle" was furnished with sufficient money to carry her back to ber Western home; and now a Cincinnati paper gives what may be regarded as the end of her sad career. A day or two since, the police of that city found a helplessly intoxicated woman in one of the streets, and conveyed her to a station house, where she

was recognised as, the once beautiful and fascinating "Belle Adams." All night she was delirious, and the next morning she was found to be in such a dangerons condition, that her removal to the hospital was neces sary. The papers give no turtner account of the poor creature, and it is probable that she died as she lived, a thing of shame, and vithout a friend. Her husband died soon after his return to the West from this city, a number of years ago.

A PARK IN BALTIMORE. -The city councils of Bultimore, are determined not to be behind the age, in their efforts to provide a Park for the recreative wants of the citizens. They have purchased Druid Hill, a picturesque country seat in the north western-part of the city; together with adjoining property, to the extent of five hundred and seventeen acres, for a public Park. They have also purchased an addition to Patterson Park, in the eastern part of the city. The cost of the land pur-chased is \$541,300.

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Display A Dispersion is our National Disease-work tow Cured J. Dyspepsia is our National Disease-work stomach, foolio digestion, distress after esting, costive habit, billious condition. How many suffer with it and its attendant symptoms of low spirits, had taxto, conted tongue, obstupified had, and attacks of headahol Yat how isse know how to cure! Generally, because the bowels are constipated, resort is had to catheric or inxatives. But such a condition was never gured hy catherics, whose only office is to weaken the dicastion, and lupair the integrity of the entire assimilative sys-tem.

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-----MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced nurse

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ent to Church, Mill and School Houses. For terms and further particulars enquire of R. P. McClure Esq. of Shippensburg or of the subscripter. A. L. S20NSLER, Ital Scate Agt Carilis 'a. Lancestor Examiner, Repesitory & Transcript Cham-beasburg and Shippensburg News Please copy. Aug. 3, 1860.-61.

MT. WASHINGTON COLLEGE,

Rev. Geo. Lewis Stabey, A. M. Principal:--Intéllectual Philosophy and Christian Ethics. Juo. A. Peters, A. B. Vice Principal.---latin, Mathematics and Bolleys Lettres (to be filled during the year). Natural Science. Prof. Nicholas Tilmann,--Plano and Guitar, Banuel Pick-ering, Esg.-Drawing and Oil Painting. Mad'hle Mat-tat,--Preuch Language and Embroldery. Miss M. Elizaboth Potiblono,--Assistant tyacher of Mathemat-ics. Miss M.-Virginia Whitlocke,--English, Branches.

MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGE. The Principal twes this method; in advance of the annual Catalogue and Circuita, of announcing that the fifth year of this institution will begin on the Finst Wonxsava YO SETISJUER MXX. III desires to assure the friends and patrons of the College that the same sarriest 40×000 tho to the work of female Education which has marked its history thus far, will continue to char-nicrize the operations of the School; and that no pains or exponse will be spared to, make it all that could be desired hoth as a Literary Institution and as a Chris-tian home for those entrusted to its care.

The internal strangements are complete, and are all' that could be desired. There are titry-two rooms in all, sight of which are very specious. In the tank loft are two reservoirs, with a capacity of 3,000 gallows: and from these, the Kitchee, Lanndry, Bithrouus, and the Chambers. Dominicrite and Stair-ischedings, are aboun-dantly support which and Stair-ischedings, are aboun-dantly support which are water. All the apartments are provided with registers for rentilation, and the ad-mission of warm air. In the winter season, from large brick furnaces. The Gas arrangements are also con-plete. The building throughout, is turnished in a very ment and attractive style, and the lightly pleased with the entire arrangement of the College. OBJECTS AND CHARACTER OF THE SCHOOL.

In Controville, on the 20th Inst., by Rev. A. L. Gurs, Mr. JACOB SHARF and Alles SARAH RISSINGHR. On the Solit inst, be Rev. U. D. Chenoweth, Mr. JA. COB A. GALDNER, to Miss NARAII NICKEL, both of Mount Holly Springs. Denths. .

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On Friday morning, July 27th SOPHIA DREER, daughter of F. A. and Mary H. Konnedy, agod 3 mouths and 9 days.

and 9 days. On the 20th EDWIN son of John and Sarah Monks aged I year and 10 months. On Sunday last, NATHAN HARRISON BROOK, (colored,) in the 95th year of his ayon, ...Old Nahan" was born in Louden Co. Ya. and[after bring manumit-ted, removed to Carlishc, whore he has been a resident for thout 40 years. He was prubably, the oldest man in this county.

New Advertisements.

CARLISLE MILLS.

The subscriber would inform the city. a sons of Carlisle and surrounding country that he has taken the mill known is Carlisle Mills and is pre-pared to furnished in lagd or small quantifies, ...

FLOUR & FEED. Customers work done on short notice. I always pay he alghest cash price for grain. J. A. WAGGONER. Carliste. Aur. 3d 1860-60 mp. Carlisle, Aug. 3d 1860 .- 6 mo.

TOWN PROPERTY AT PRIVATE

SALE. Situate on East Louther Street in the borough of Car-lisie. The lot contains 80 flotten front and 240 feet in

1886. The improvements consist of a con-molitous i wo story RIA ME HOUSE, with strabery &c. The owner being particularly desirous of selling a great bergain may be had by applying to. Aug. 3, '60-6 t. Real Est. Agt. & Serie.

f OST .- On the 10th of July, between Carlisle and the Stone Tareri on the Walnut Jottum Road, a fine Black Broad Cloth Coat, the finder will be liberally rowarded by leaving it at Nonker's Tavern.

D.R. GEO. Z. BREYZ, Dentist Of-free North Pitt Street Carlisla, Aug. 3, 1800. 6t.

TALUABLE-LIMESTONE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. Bituate in Southampton Township Franklin County, thout 3 miles North West of Shippensburg, on the Rox-houry Road

bout i miles North West of Shippensburg, on the Rax-erry Road. This Farm contains about 122 acres 92 of which are leared and the residue covered with fimber of the best unlity.

uality. The improvements consist of a large and commedieus Two Story Brick MANSION HOUSE,

with a Weathorboardod addition. A large stone Bauk Baru, Wagon' Shed and Corn Cribs, Also a Wash House Smoke House and other convenient out building, A NEVER FALLNG woll of water-with a pump the door, a large Brick, Cistern. Also a

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For Young Ladies. FACULTY OF GOVERNMENT AND INSTRUCTION,

THE COLLEGE EDIFICE AND OROUNDS.

Sold by C. Inhoff, Carlialo. MRS. WINSLOW, an experiancea n'irse and founds piperian, hai a southing syrup for ithidreu techning; which areaily facilitates the process of teath-ing by softening the gums, reducing all infamation, will ally all pain, and insure to regulate the bowely-Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourneives and relief and healt to your infants. Parfectly safe in all cases. See the advertisement in another column. July 20, 1800-19.

The harvesting of a large wheat crop, the

friends, the necessity of atten gate elections, and securing the selection of such men as will serve the interests of the party, by giving a fair expression to the publia sentiment of this county. If our friends desire to see Cumberland County Republican. ized; let them remember that it will require work, active, earnest work, to do it. Every arrangement should be made to poll a full vote. We have the men in this county to carry our entire ticket, and if we use reasonable energy and industry to bring them out, it will be done.

LINCOLN MEETING.

A meeting will be held at Plainfield to-morrow evening, for the purpose of forming a Lincoln Club. Appropriate speeches will bemade by C. P. Humrich, A. B. Shurpo, J. R. Smith and John Lee Esqrs., of Carlisle. The friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, and the public generally are invited to attend. Township clubs form the basis of a perfect organization, the only element of success. and we trust our friends throughout the county, will see the necessity of speedy action.

FOSTER'S WITHDRAWAL .- It is rumored that Gen. Foster, unwilling to be made a sacrifice to the moloch of Democracy, is dis pound to withdraw his name from the canvass. The division in the democratic ranks, renders his position unpleasant, as well as hopeless, and as he finds it somewhat difficult to ride two horses at the same time, we are not surprised that he should prefer dismounting at once, rather than run the risk of a "hard fall."

The Ledger on the Southern Chivalry.

It is not often we see auvthing in the Ledger worth quoting; but the following credited to that paper, goes to show that some times, at least, we may gather "figs from thistles,"

It is seriously proposed by some Hotspur in the Charleston Mercury, that, in case of Lincola's election to the presidency, all the Southern States should recall their members from Congress and proceed forthwith to or ganize a Southern Confederacy. This propoution, silly, premature, and treasonable as it is, is autaitied in spirit by another writer, who goes, however a little further. He would have the Southern States instruct their members of Congress in the case sup-posed, to enter the Capitol next December and hold it against the intrusion of any Northern members, abettors of Lincoln These extreme opinions seem to be confined to svery small portion of the people, even in South Carolina. Outside of that State no one suggests anything so foolish or crim inal.-Eyen Mr. Yancey has found it proper to come out publicly and deny that he is a diffusionist," He admits that he did write about " precipitating the cotton States into a revolution," but says that the language was "loosely used," and that he had no scheme of disupion in his head.

FROM PIKE'S PEAK .- The news from Pike's Frank, give the details of a violent storm, which this details of a violent storm, which by lighthing, but no one seriously lighthing, was struck A Mittaion of U.S. Troops, under command at the Dirard House this evening, under the members of the Struck and other struck bis no struck and should be brought about by their own exertions, on should be brought about by their own exertions, on should be brought about by their own exertions, on should be brought about by their own exertions, on should be brought about by their own exertions, on should be in the their own exertions, of the distribution of the distribution of such documents at the Dirard House this evening, under the members of the struck and other struck and other struck their own exertions, for August, the presidest. Three of these minor their own exertions, on should be in the have only two the distribution of such documents at the Dirard House this evening, under the members of the struck and other struck at the Dirard House this evening, under the members of the struck and other struck the members of the press and other of the struck and other struck and other struck and the press and other struck and the press and other struck and the struck and the struck and others who may wish to subscribe. The struck and struck and the struck and the struck and others who may wish to subscribe. The struck and struck and the struck and the struck the population of the struck and the struck and others who may wish to subscribe. The struck and struck and the struck and the struck and the struck the population of the struck and the struck and others who may wish to subscribe. The struck and struck and the struck and the struck and the struck the population of the struck and t

"swamped in debt"—a parement no more of a necessity at the time, than many other pavo-ments which remain unmade to this day—and with the full knowledge, through the financial electioneering purposes, to ensuare the hore. with the full knowledge, through the financial examinet use of by the Democratic party, for electioneering purposes, to eusnate the bon-committee, that the College was not able to out the country, there is one which I can not posefund the cost.

sertion of the Volunteer, to convince us that the people of Carlisle would pursue a course so suicidal to their best interests.

was carried out, augurs well for our success a

THE COLLEGE.

the fall elections.

HON. JOHN HICKMAN.

On our first page, our readers will find a portion of the late speech of the Hon. John Hickman. This gentleman whose independent course in Congress, as an Anti-Lecompton Democrat, brought him prominently before the public, has taken the stump for Lincoln, and will do good service to the cause, from Union loving citizens" to give it support or now until the election. The malicious perse-to stoop so low as to assist in circulating cutions of the Buchanan Administration, has, in part, forced him into a position antagonistic to them, and he is a man of too much pluck to submit tamely, while he has the power to fight. Acting, for a time with the friends of tees and so in this case, there may be those Douglas, his defection from the cause of the Little Giant is somewhat unexpected. But in his late speech, the reasons given for his course. are plainly, that he has no confidence in Sto-. phen A. Douglas, and considers him a demagogue rather than a statesman. The authorities for this estimate of the man, sre plainly

Douglas is bold and strong, and it is such a of neither. dissection of the character of the latter as it has not yet received from any one who has acted with the Breckenridge faction. In regard to Breckenridge, Mr. Hickman is equally emphatic. He shows conclusively that the atter is the tool of Southern sectionalists, whose aim is to destroy the Union, and that he has loaned himself to be the instrument of their unboly schemes. Personally, Mr. Hickman believes Breckenridge a better man than Douglas, but he cannot give his support to either. These opinions have led him gradu ally to the belief that the only opportunity e can find to carry out an effective opposition to the extension of slavery, is by giving his adhesion to Lincoln and Hamlin

PARDONED .- Our readers will no doubt, renember that some few years ago, a fellow named Leahey, who called himself a monk of La Trappe, travelled through the country, leeturing against , Catholicism. This fellow was a rank imposter; he was for some time connected, either as a teacher or sludent at the was tried, and sentenced, to the Penitentiary for life, but was pardoned a few weeks ago, and we presume, will again commence his minish their chance of success, and in the system of impositions on the community.

sibly pass by without noticing in your columna. If "few would regrot and many rejoice" at admonishing the public to be on the alert the removal of the College, be it so; but we require some other evidence than the more as-serving of the Wolunger, to convince us that ception; I refer to the "Democratic Exposi-"," published at Washington by a hireling

for, "published at washington by a intering of the present Administration. Its ontside, bearing upon it a burlesque engraving of "Honest Old Abe," is a truth-ful index of the base, and calumniating char-ter index of the base, and calumniating character of its contents. It is a document in

pamphlet form published as above, and makes an appeal to the "Honest and Union loving citizens" to support it, and assist in scatter-ing it broadcast over the land. But we are confident that its appeal will on of no avail, that it will find no " lionest such a despicable and contemptible instru

schalf; for every false doctrine finds its dovodevoid of the above qualities, who, desirolis only of becoming affiliated with their party Demagogues, seize with a vulturous exulta

tion such an opportunity of exhibiting the hatred and malevolence which they bear against Republicans. "Honest and Union loving citizens" set mark upon such individuals; and if ever ities for this estimate of the man, sre plainly the main to appear before the public as given in circumstances which are related, and acade is candidates for any office, cast your influence eem to be irrefutable. The denunciations of and votes against them, for they are worthy But more about the little intelligent dis-

union document; whose Editor has the preternatural power of seeing through a mill stone further than any body else, in reference Republican party, its candidates and princi-ples, it does not adhere to either wing of the

shan démocracy slone but encircles both di visions in its odious embrace. Countrymen be cautious and meddle not with such obscene trash, lest it sweep you with the democratic party into the whichool of destruction towards which it is being steer-ed by ithose at its' helm. Why do not the adherients of slavo democracy act

honorably and circulate such documents as Douglas' & Lincoln's debates in Illinois, or bougias & Lincom's debutes in minute, or some of Breckenridge and Lane's speeches, or some of the few speeches that were deliv-ered by their party lenders from both north-and south in the last session of Congress? insteid of distributing such Gluby, disgut-ing trash as the "Expositor." Those speeches will not suit them. They must Mercereburg College, where he married a young girl, whom he subsequently abandoned, and then commenced lecturing. In Wisconsin he was charged 'with adultery, and shot one of the; withesses in open court. For this he the well the subsequently abandoned he was charged 'with adultery, and shot one of the; withesses in open court. For this he the or or less with disufficient the subsequence of the subsequence of the well know that there was not a speech made by their party that 'was not 'tainted' more or less with disufficient the subsequence the subsequence of the subsequence of the subsequence of the was here the subsequence of the su

tion, or else directly opposed to the interest and welfare of the country and that every such speech they phould circulate, would diend their defeat would be brought 'About by end their deres, fonse dirently they must their own exertions, consequently they must resort to the distribution; of such doouments to consecut to consecut the successful to consecut at

and Thomas S. McCreary. Mr. Helm offera B150 reward for the apprehension of Wright, and \$50 for McCreary, so that he can get them

MANUFACTURS OF BOOTS AND SHOES BY STEAM. - The Beston Traveller says the present method of shod manufacturing is rapidly | ty for such an occasion. becoming old fashioned.-There is a steam in lasting on the uppers. The soles are cut rolled, levelled, and then shaped by machirolled, lovelled, and then shaped by machi-nery. They are blacked, polished and pegged by machinery. They are also bound, stiched punched and gand papered by machinery. The establishment contains room for about 400 hands, none of whom require any of the old familiar tods or the shoe bench. The goods at present cost full as much as those made by hand labor but the style and finish is far superior to hand work. Thisadvantage besides the rapidity with which the goods can be manufactured, his made the experiment of he manufactured, has made the experiment of ment of falsity as it proves itself to be. Of an entire departure from hand labor already course I do not pretend to suppose that there are none who will not enlist and labor in its

RELIGIOUS, INTELLIGENCE -The minutes of he General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (New School,) has just been published, and contain the following statistical resume: Synods, Presbyterics, -· 22 Ministers . + 1.523 128 Licentiales, Candidates, Churches, Added on examination, - -1,428 - 5.171 4,414 Ailded on certflicate, Communicants, Adult Baptisms, Infant Baptisms, 184 933 1,690 - 3,506 Contributions to General As-embly, Contributions to Domestio \$ 5,244 47 28,029 95 Contributions to Foreign Mis-

80,888 20 ions, Contributions to Education, ributions to Education, 72,226 19 112

editors and propriotors of the La Crosse (Wis) Republican and of the Democrat have het their offices, pipers, type and everything (value \$4000) of the result of the election in Illinois and Wisconsin. If Douglas carries both States, the editor of the Democrat is

----SUPPOSED WIFE MURDER NEAR NORRIS

TOWN, PA:-Nortistown, Pal, July 30.- A woman, named Ellen McNamee, who resides in Plymouth township, a short distance below In rymouth township, a short distance below this place; was found lying 'dend at 'the foot of the cellar subgrof' her dwelling; to day, ther arm and several of her ribs being broken and her skull friedured. Her husband' has bein arcested and committed to prison upon-the charge of whe murder. Both the hus-baud and whe were of very intemperate habits. The parties are both Irish.

POWER OF A MINOBITY .- In case of the

election of President of the House of Repre-sentistives, the seventeen smallest States can elect' as President. Three of these min

matter of so much importance to the comme cial interest of the State, as to warrant a good deal of enthusiasm in celebrating it; and if the feeling is not really genuine, it will be easy to manufacture a sufficient quanti-

U. S. HOTEL .- As the season is apwonching when our business men visit Philadelphia, to lay in their fall and winter goods we advise them to patronize the U.S. Hotel, corner of 11th and Market Sts., now kept by Mr. H. W. Kanaga, so favorably known as the former proprietor of the Hotel at Harrisburg. The U. S. Hotel is one of the most comfortable houses in the city; the rooms are, large and well ventilated; the table, all that an opicure could desire; and the employees, police and attentive. As the Hotel adjoins the Pennsylvania R. R. Station, it is very convenient for strangers, while the street Rail Roads, running in every direction, make all parts of the city accessible. There are few houses so well

calculated to accommodate transient visitors. as the United States Hotel, and under the care of Mr. Kanaga, it is destined to receive a large share of custom.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEN-GER .- The August number of this popular monthly has been received, its contents as varied and spicy, as if in the first instead of the thirty-first volume. It now nanks among the oldest, as it has long ranked among the best magazines, in the field of American Literature, and we hope it may be welcome for many years to come, with the approbation of an intelligent public. Its publishers are Macfarlane and Forguson, Richmond Va.

THE GENESSEE FARMER .--- We know of no Agricultural Journal that has been so A HEAVY BET ON THE BLEGTION .- The long and favorably known as the Genessde Farmer. Its information on agricultural matter is always reliable, and no farmer can take it without being benefited.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST pubcarry both States, then the editor of the Re-publican is the winner. Property to be de-livered on the 4th of Murch next. farm, the garden and the household. It is well printed, haudsomely illustrated, and edited in a sprightly off hand style that gives interest to the most prosey subject.

> THE LADIES REPOSITORY .- The Auust number of this publication, which we have just received, is unusually attractive, It is embellished with two beautiful steel plate illustrations of Freedom and Slavery, by F: E. Jones, Esq., and a choice selection of Literary articles, sketches of travel, biography, &c. It is published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$2 per annum.

FARMER AND GARDENER, for August,

The following is a sample of the numerous letters constautly receiving for listentor's Stomach Bitters: Oxfanator, May 15, 4800. Massna, Hostertran & Shira, Pitteburg Pa.-Gents As wo are strangers, I herewith enclose you twenty engle dollars for Sur doesn Hogtetter's Stomach Bitters which please forward via Michighn Southern Railroad, Toledo, Uhio, and Clayton Agalion. I have purchaved saveral dozon bottles at Töfedö this season, but the sale is on the increases so much thet i wish to open a direct trade with you. I was induced to try your Hit ters by up physician, for the Liver Complaint, and re-cotes d auch maturial and that I have recommended it to others and have sold about two doesu per week for some corred such material and that I have recommuned if it o othors and have sold about two dosen per week for some time. I have all kinds of medicine in my store, but there is none that I can so chearfully and truthfully recommend as your lifters, for I know twey have help ad me beyond my expectation. Your respectfully. PHILO WILSUN.

CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

AND GENTLEMEN. The subscriber will soud (free of charge) to all who dosire it, the receip and directious for making a sim-ple Vegetable Bahn, that will, in from two to eight days, ranove Pimpies, Blotches, Tan, Freckiës, Sellow-ness, and all impurities and roughness of the Sking-leaving the same-as Natire intended it should be-soft, clear, smooth, and beautiful. These desiring the Recipe, with full instructions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return postare.) Practical Chemist,

Practical Chemist, June 20, 1850.-8m, No. 32 City Buildings, N. Y. The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, August 1. The Flour market continues extremely dull, and The Flour market continues extremely dull, and prices are drooping. There is no expert domand, and superfine is freely offered at \$124,00 226 \$ bb). for old stock, and \$500 for fresh ground, without finding buyers, exist in a small way, for home consumption. Extra and fancy lots range from \$1374, up to 6 60. Supplies are coning forward slowly, and the stock is quite nucleate for the season. Rye Floure and form' Beal are very quiet. The furmer is offored at \$3 625 and the latter at \$3 3714 \$ bbl, but no cales of either have trauspired. There is not much Whost-coming in, and the demand is moderate at ysisterday's quotitions. Nales of 4500 bu, at \$1 081, \$1 1215 for fair and good red, \$1 20 for prime do, and \$1 246 130 for common and, fair white. Hye is dull and lower, 600 bu: 'old Pa.' sold at 76c. The last sales of new were at 65706. Corn comes forward slowly, and mests with a limited finality. Seles of 1400 bus. Fa and souther pellow at Gr ablest. No sales of white. On the art right bus.

BALTINORES HARREN 33. WEDERAT, August I. Viour and Meal-There is a good inquiry for Flour, but indusctions are quite limites, owing to the light amply of fresh ground and new. The sales to day were 200 bls. Howard stroet Super, at \$2.25 % bbl, which is the closing picto for 0/h0, and 01% Mills Super. Noth-ing for nover at stead and Obio, and 5.851% (2012) % Bol for Gurrand atreet and Obio, and 5.851% (2012) % Bol hor Otty. Mills Hype Flour, and Corn Messl quiet and mechanged.

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 Mount Washington College affords to its pupils, amploments and applitudes. For the couge physical and intellectual training, with all the advantages and surroundings of a Collision in made for physical education, in the delly practices of calistencies exercise, the value of which as been seven, in the Improved health and fuller nuscular development of the pupils of the College. The varadahs and extensive grounds laid out in beautiful recreation is the opputation. As regards intellectual culture, it is believed that the course of study and methods of instruction adopted in the low study of the cupils of the study at the study of the cupils the the cupils of the study of the study of the cupils of the cupils of the study of the study of the cupils of the cupils of the cupils and the study of the study of the cupils and the the studies of the cupils of

EXTRA CHARGES. Instruction on the Pigno or Guitar, including the use of the instrumatic, \$15 00 per Quarter Instructions on the Organ, 20 00 4 Vocal Mucies (separate lessons), 15 00 4 Modern Languages, each 8 00 4 Olf Fainting (exclusive of material) 0 00 4 Deswing and Fainting in Water - Colors. rachs. 6 00 4 Ornamental Needlework, 6 00 4 Bitationary for Behool Ricom use, 1 50 4 Diploma fee 55 00.

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The bills for each balf session are to be paid in ad-vance, and a deposit mist be made to cover the expense of books and material for Fainting, Drawing and Needle Work, etc., where it is desired that these should be far-nished by the lustitution. New Puplis are charged only from the date, of their entrance first that for the should be far-ned for a shorter time. May be a shorter time. Neabeltment will be made in the rase of old puplis who stay new after the opening of the session, or of such as may be absent from the College during the year unicids and heavier to College during the Yaca-tion will be charged for Bearding and Washing, \$4 20 ilon will be anaryou a strain particulars, &c, address;, For admision, additional particulars, &c, address;, For admision, additional particulars, &c, address;,

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