TO OUR READERS. On our first page will be found a letter from A GENUINE CARLISLER," which, at the risk of being thought irreverent to some of our most worthy and respectable citizens, living and dead, we have published without alteration. The letter is so graphic in detail, and presents such a vivid picture of Carlisle, as it was some thirty-odd years ago, that we felt as if any attempt to amend it would only des-, troy, its spirit; and we have foo much confidence in the good sense of our readers, to suppose that any would take offence, when nothing was intended but the utterance of the harmless, though never forgotten, reminiscences of boyhood. We have only to add, if this should meet the eye of the writer, that we hope he will continue his sketches.

THE HERALD.

Now that the elections are over, we turn with pleasure, front the muddy sea of politics. to the more grateful task of catering for the general taste of our readers, and thus giving to the HERALD its usual variety.

During a somewhat protracted and exciting political campaign, we have labored zealously and faithfully for the triumph of the People's Party and their candidates; not as a mere partizan, but because we believed the advancement of the principles and policy of that party to be essential to the well-being of the Government; and the best interests of her citizens. To the great questions at issue, the HERALD was neither lukewarm nor indifferent, and humble as our efforts may have been, we have the consolation of knowing that we have contributed in some measure, to the great victory of 1800, the fruits of which will be an increased development of our resources as a State and the elevation of a National sentiment to higher and nobler reaches. The battle has been fought and won : and we notice without regret, the quiet tone assumed by our exchapges, within the last few days. The wild fever of politics has subsided, and the body politic is recuperating, under the cooling regimen of

reason and reflection. . To those of our friends, who take no county paper, we would recommend the HERALD, as an earnest advocate of the principles of the dominant party. The approaching sessions of the State Legislature and of Congress, and an entire change of Administration, State and National, will give rise to important and interesting features in our public affairs, of which, we shall endeavor to keep our readers advised. A Wage exchange list, including many of the leading Magazines, affords an unfailing source of literary selections, for the family circle, while we shall give increased attention to our total columns, and general news, foreign and domestic; and thus, withthe aid of our correspondents, who kindly aid us by their contributions, we shall hope to make the HERALD, a faithful index of the times we live in, social, political and moral.

LET HER GO!

In the Legislature of South Caroling, during the debate on the Secession movement, Mr. Aldrich avowed that the election of Lincoln is not the cause, but merely the protext, for these proceedings. " "The people," he said, " have been educated for this movement from the time of '28 up to the present moment. There is no haste in this matter. The resolutions on our statute books have proclaimed aloud for years that South Carolina is ready. Why, Bir, we have been waiting for this twenty-five

As South Carolina seems so auxieus to go, the position of the North on this question, may be illustrated by the following angedore:

"I was," said a reverand gentleman, "at-tending divine kervice in Norfolk some years ago, during a season of much excitement. While the person-officiating was in the midst of a most interesting discussion, an old lady among the congregation arose, clapped her hands and exclaimed, 'Merciful Father, if I had one more leather in my wing of faith, I would fly off to glory! The worthy gentleman thus interrupted, immediately replied, 'Good Lord, stick it in and let her yo; she's but a trouble here.' That quieted the old

.The same course might probably quiet the "old lady" South.

The Result In Pennsylvania.

We publish below, from the Harrisburg Telegraph, the official returns of the Presidential Election in Pennsylvania, from all the counties complete. The result is unprecedented. It is a verdict that cannot be mistaken, and gives the old Keystone the proud title of the banner State of the Union for 1860. LINCOLN. PUSION, DOUBLAS, BELL

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	Allegheny,	16,725	6,725	523	670	
	Armstrong,	3,855	2,108	020	60.	
	Bankar an	2,524	2,103			
	Beaver.	2,624	1,621	_4	68	
	Bedford,	2.503	2,221 6,709	14	50	
	Berks,	8,846	6,709	420	136	
	Blair,	3,050	1,275	239	397	
	Bradford,	7.091	2,188	. ``0	22	
	Bucks,	6,443		487		
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	Butler,	3,640	2.3332	13	. 22	
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	Clarion,	1,829	2.078	200	. 12	
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	Clearfield,	1,702	1,830		. 23	
	Clinton,	1.736	1,244	72		
	Columbia,	1,873	2.366	86	14	
	Crawford,	5.779	2.061	62	1	
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	Dauphin,	4 531	2,392	195		
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	Delaware,	3.081	1,500	152	258	
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	Erie,	6,160	2.531	17	. (1)	
	Fayette,	3,151	3.308	24	147 .	
	Franklin,	4,151	2,515	622	70	
	Fulton,	788	911	1	49	
	Forest,	107		-	40	
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٠.	Huntingdon,	3,089,54	1.622	65	22	
•	Indiana,	3.910	1,347		22	
	Jeferson,	1,704	1,134	6	5	
	Juniata,	1,494	1,147	ž	62	
	Laucaster,	13,352	6,135	728		
	Lawrence,	0.007	5,100		441	
	Zawrence,	2.937	788	16	31	
	Lebanon,	3,608	1,917	10	103	
	Lehigh,	4,170	3,694	145	52	
	Luzerne,	7,300	6,803			
	Lycoming.	3,491	2,102	137	91	
	M'Kean,	1,077	591	20,	6	
	Mercer,	2 635	2,546	2	27	
	Mifflin,	3,855 1,701	1.700			
	Monney	1,101	1,189	83	26	
	Monroe,	844	1.262	291		
	Montgomery,	6,826	5,590	509	690	
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	Northampton,	3,839	4.597 *	315	171	
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EDITORIAL CHANGE .- Mr. John R. Elder formerly of the Locomotive, Indianopolis, In. has connected himself with the Indiana State Guard, which is now published under the firm of Elder & Harkness.

STATE LOAN .- The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund opened the bids on the 20th inst., for the sale of \$100,000 of the State McCollister at 93 97. loan. The whole amount was taken by Charles

What Has Democracy Done? From a stray number of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whog, edited by the somewhat cele brated "Parson Brownlow," we clip the following truthful remarks:

What have the Breekenridge Secessionists done for the South? Will their organs and orators tell? They have made politics a trade—they have fomented agitation—they have repealed all the Compromise mensures of industry and commerce, calculated to make the nation independent—they have rode into power muon the slavery issue muil it has re-acted. er upon the slavery issue, until it has re-acted and rade over them-they have built up a Re and the over hem—they have built dip it the publican party that has run rough shol over them—they have divided the Democratic party upon an abstraction—they have been robbing the Treasury, until they have bankrupted the nation—they have been trading in politics, and steking to fill all the offices in State and Gen-crat Government—they have been abusing the eral Government-they have been abusing the North, for cause, and without cause—they have fanned the flames of Abolitionism—they have passed foothy resolutions threatening ecession and disunion-and at length the have brought the country to the verge of rain We are now within 30 to 90 days of a serril war, and every honest, and intelligent man knows that it is the work of DEMOGRACY!

"Proof Strong as Holy Writ." E'n Mühters, they hae been kenn'd In holy rapture."

A rousing whid, at times to yend,

And nail't wi' scripture. The South Carolina Declaration of Inde endence, proves the truth of Shakspearer when he says: "The Devil can quote Scrip ture to suit his purpose." Article-1st of that unique document, is clinched by the following decree, enunciated to Moses from

Mount Sinai. 6 Both thy-boudmen and bondmaids which thou shalt have, shall be of the heather that are around about you; of them shall ye buy bondinen and bondmaids; moreover; of the ebildren of the strangers that sojourn among you of them shall ye buy, and they shall be your possession; ye shall take them as an inheritance for your children after you, to inherit them for a possession; they shall be your bondmen forever."

There, is Scripture authority for slavery, to which we can take no exception. But, Article 2d of the same document, says: "A large number of the Northern States, have nullified the Constitution, of the present Union, by passing laws to prevent the fulfilment of the Constitution, which declares that fugitive slaves shall, be delivered up to

Now, as South Carolina has taken her stand on the Bible platform, let us see what it says about the fugitive slave law:.

"Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the segvant which is escaped from his master unto thee."

"He shall dwell with thee, even among

you, in that place which he shall choose in one of thy gates, where it liketh him best; thou shall not oppress him. — Deut. xviii.

. Here is Gospel on both sides, unless South Carolina considers this passage of Scripture anconstitutional; perhaps it is one of that long train of abuses and usurpations, under which South Carolina says she has been such a "patient sufferer."

The Fugitive Stave Law.

The New York Herald, in an article purporting to give an abstract of the various State aws, in opposition to the enforcement of the ugitive Slave law, says.: _

"In Pennsylvania, the penalty for aiding and assisting in the execution of the Fugitive Slave law, is three months' imprisonment and

save law, is three months amperonment and a fine of \$1000."

Such an assertion betrays gross ignorance on the part of the Herald, or a wanton attempt to create a prejudice in the South against Pennsylvania. Since the passage of the Full property of the State Military Academy, who assured the audience that the Cadets was ready at a monard's patient. gitive Slave law by Congress, in 1850, Pennsylvania has passed no law on the subject of slavery whatever

AN ALLEGED FEMALE SLAVE STEALER .ast week a white woman, named Fultz, from the vicinity of Hagerstown, Md., and a Negro the cicinity of Hagerstown, Md., and a Nogro man, passed down the Cumberland Valley Rail Road on their way to Philadelphia.— The Mayor of Harrisburg received a distatch The Mayor of Harrisburg received a dispatch val. The Mayor and the Chief of Police met | secession. He is learned, firm and cool. to make the arrest until they reached Philadelphia. Chief Waterbury accompanied the and they were locked up. Her father, who was sent for, states that she is married, and left a husband and four children, who reside near Hagerstown. She married against the wishes of her parents, and lived very unhaoily with her husband, whom she deserted short time ago and went to her father's nouse. He refused to receive her, and she vas obliged to return home. A few days ago she packed up such articles of wearing apparel and household furniture after could parel and household furniture a share could clandestinely take with her, and secured the services of a colored man, a slave, belonging to one of her relatives, who stole a horse and to one of her relatives, who stole a horse and to one of her relatives, who stole a horse and to one of her relatives, who stole a horse and to one of her relatives, who stole a horse and the relative to the first factor of the field party. wagon, with which he conveyed her and the goods to Hagerstown, where the woman purnumered memoers. From the form leading men in private correspondence from leading men and induced the slave to accompany her to of the Convention will be for unconditional that city.

Mrs. Fultz, who is of highly respectable disunion. Mr. Yancey will undoubtedly be elected, and will be the ruling spirit of the connections, says that she left home on account of harsh treatment on the part of her husband, and if her statement be correct, is more "sinned against than sining." She is in jail, awaiting the action of the authorities of Washington county; the negro has probably been sent further South for the benefit of his health.

More of the "Gift " Swindle.

A bold swindling arrangement was organ ized some time ago in Whiladelphia, by two brothers named Kendig, and another named of January, and the Convention meets on the Fitzgerald. They flooded the country with circulars announcing the distribution, by certificate, of a large and splendid stock of jewlery and watches, signed James C. Jackson & Co., 401 Chestnut street, and referring to Senator Bigler, Governor Packer, Judge Knex, Mayor Henry and others, as to their character. The matter was brought to the notice of Mayor Henry, who set two detectives on the watch. There was no such firm as James C. Jackson & Co., nor and they occupy 401 Chestnut street .-The parties were found at 926 North Eleven street, busily engaged in directing their circu lars, and receiving letters, and were arrested with all the evidence of their fraud around lished for the information of all concerned: them. They were held in \$2000 bail for a further hearing. Notwithstanding the fact, that such "gift" swindlers have been exposed over and over, these scoundrels were receiving from their dupes, an average of \$200 a day.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK. - Full returns from New York, show the majority against negro suffrage to be 112,000. This is an emphatic denial of the charge trumped up against the Republicans, by the Democrats, that they are in favor of negro equality.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.-Gov. Packer has issued his proclamation, announcing the election of the Lincoln Electors, and calling hem to assemble at Harrisburg on the first Wednesday of December, to perform the duties enjoined on them by law.

FINANCIAL.

The unsettled state of matters at the South, has produced a panie in the money market, and the pressure which commenced in the South, is making its way northward. In New York the banks were discounting freely, but the brokers refused to purchase the notes of Southern banks.

A dispatch from Richmond Va. says, that he Richmond and Petersburg banks have sus-

ended specie payments. 🗡 The Presidents of the different banks in Balimore decided to suspend specie payments vesterday.

At New Orleans, Cincinnati, and other cities the money market is stringent. It is reported here, that the Philadelphia anks have suspended.

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT. As the public mind is somewhat excited as

o the disunion movements in the South, we give pretty full details to the exclusion of other matter.

Charleston Nov. 17 - The people inaugurated the revolution at cloven o'clock this morning. Our citizens are out en masse. Our leading importing merchants have erected a mammoth pole near the Charleston Hotel, and the hoisting of the State flag on it has been luly celebrated. The pole was made of Carolina pine one hundred feet high, and sur-mounted by the cap of liberty. Cables were stretched across the street to prevent the pas stretched across the street to prevent the passage of vehicles. There was a dense crowd, extending over two squares, on Meeting st.

The neighboring house tops were crowded with people. Thousands of badies of the highest respectability throughd the balconies and windows, waving their handkerchiefs. Insertonty stands were created and the principal stands were created as the principal stands are standard to the principal standard to comptu stands were erected, and the principul merchants took seats. The flag was then hoisted, and det the tremendous cheering of the populade and the greatest excitement ever

the populate and the greatest excitement ever known here.

When the cheering subsided, a prayer was offered by the Hey. Mr. Gadsden.

After the prayer, speeches were made by "Messrs. Barker. Robertson, Canneau, Hammond and Northrup.

The Washington Artiflery paraded, and fired the washington are the description.

one hundred guns as the flag went up. Bells were rung, and the band played the Marsellaise Hymn. This fireds up the French element of our population. After the Marsellaise, the band played the "Misegere," from "Trovatore," for the Union,

The flag is white, with a palmetto tree in the band can be seen the words.

the centre, and hears the words, "Animas asstineque puralt". At the same time the Charleston Hotel, the Mills Honse, and other large
hotels, flung out the Palmetto flag.

All this occurred in the full blaze of the
mounday Sun, and the people yowed that the
stars and stripes should never wave again in
Charleston. Then speaking began. The addresses were short but stirring, and all were
from persons engaged in Jaraness, and who he centre, and hears the words, " Animas as

seldom moddle in public affairs.

The speaker's alleaddressed the crowd as selfitizens of the Southein Republic," and said his was a pledge of Southern commerce to support the great <u>movement</u> of independence. Buring the speaking, processions poured in Puring the speaking, processions powed in from different sections of the city, with music node amount of the city, with music node amount of the city, with music node and the city of the dwellings there hang out hanners with such mottoes as "Now or never;" "No step backward;" "Now or never;" "Now or never; "

'annur - with these she claims a march."
The tri colored flag was lang out from the theatre, with the words inserted - Dien et mes desite. e droits. Secession badges have become universal -

Even children are adorned by mothers with the blue ribbon. All classes are arming for the contingency of coercion. Revolvers and tent firearms are selling like hot cakes.

Not a stop in the harbor has the federal flag flying, but far down the buy it can still be dis-

were ready at a moment's notice; also, by Chancellor Caproll, and Messrs. Mikell. Cooper, Tennent, Kirkwood and others.

To-day the people are raising a great glamor

for the Banks to suspend new. It is supposed that it may be done about the middle of next week. The notes here, however, are as good as gold. The Bank of Charleston to day

The Mayor of Harrisburg received a dispatch from Chambersburg, directing him to arrest grath is much talked of as the Commissioner he woman and her companion on their arri- to settle with the Government the terms of the parties of the depot, but concluded not ficial results of the revolution grow stronger Monte and the parties of the revolution grow stronger of the revolu

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17. - Political affairs | Northampton, parties to the city, and with the assistance of the officers in waiting there, arrested them, secession, that it seems to be a fixed and reognized fact.

Messrs. Berry, Orr. and other Union men in

former times, now either co-operate with or do not oppose the movement. Meetings are being held in all the districts and parishes of South Carolina in Javor of se-Augusta, Ga., Nov. 17, -- There is but little

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 17.—There is but little proportiy previously field by the congregation of the secession movement in this State, but the people are unfavorable to precipitating matters.

Montgoneux, Ala., November 17.—A mass meeting of the citizens of this county was held this morning at the Capitol, to nominate can—the meeting of the citizens of this county was held this morning at the Capitol, to nominate can—the meeting of the citizens of this county was held themselves as a parish of the Pratestan Tipical that our ancesters loved so well, will be singing that our ancesters loved so well, will be singing of this State, were nominated by acclamation.

The Convention will be composed of one hundred members. From the indications given

Convention.

Gov. Pertus, of Mississippi, and Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, have both issued proclama-tions, convening the Legislatures of their respective States in extra session.

been much quieted since Wednesday night, when Mr Stephens made a great speech taking strong conservative ground, and the effect subsequently shows that he poured oil on the troubled waters, and that all parties are now disposed to act coolly and considerately. To-day the Convention bill passed the Sen aterunanimously. The election of delegates is to take place on the second (Wednesday?)

Wednesday following.

Proceedings of Prosbytery. At a meeting of the Presbytery of Carlisle, at Harrisburg, October 18th, 1860, a Committee of two Ministers and one Elder was appointed to each church under its care, to in onire into the spiritual condition of the con gregation, to hold religious meetings as may be found practicable and useful, and to endeavor in all suitable ways to stimulate both officers and private persons to increased fidelity in their respective duties. The time in which each church is to be visited may be learned from the following schedule, which is pub Spring Mills by Rev. F. Hendricks, Rev. J. Dickson, and Elder J. B. Hall, Dec. 25th Carlisle, Rev. Messrs, Street and Robinson and Elder W. McKinney, Jun. 1st.

Harrisburg by Rev. Messrs. Streef and Sterling, and Elder T. Hutchinson, Jan. 8th. York by Rev. Messrs, Dewitt and Wing, and Elder Jacob Shrom, (time not fixed.) Williamsport by Rev. Messrs. Wing and Moore, and Elder Chas. Ogilby, Jan. 16th. Hublersburg by Rev. James Dickson and Elder John Dunham Jan. 29th.

Dauphin by Messrs, Miller' and Robinson and Elder J. W. Wier, Jan. 29th. Northumberland by Messrs. Sterling and Blake, and Elder Sam'l Small, Feb. 19th. Mount Pleasant by C. W. Blake and Elder John Carver, March 5th. # C. P. WING, Stated Clerk.

Carlisle, Nov. 20, 1860.

* NEWS ITEMS. Two of the Detroit brewers drank lager

beer on Saturday on a wager. One of the parties drank eighty four glasses, and the other unity-three. Worse than beasts such to must be sots must be. The St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer says that nightly the horizon, in different directions, is aglow with the light of birrying prairies, and much damage has been done in different portions of the State. Hay, grain stacks,

fences, and even barns and dwellings, have been destroyed. John Bateman, a resident of Chatham Cen tre, returned home on Thursday, after living for twenty three rears a convict's life in Van-Dicmans's Land, weither he had been sent for participating in the Canadian rebellion

of 1837. Bateman is now 64 years of age. RETURN OF THE SURGEON OF THE HAVES Expedition .- The Yessel in Winter Quarters, and the Party all well .- Dr. William Long shaw, Jr., of East Cambridge, who went out in Dr. Hayes's expedition as surgeon, has remain till June next.

—Three car loads of provisions arrived yes-terday and the day before for the relief of the settlers in Kansas, making six loads within the past week. Each car load ranged from Breckinridge and Ottoe counties.

Supplies are given to those only who have the proper credentials from the neighborhood

RELIEF FOR KANSAS .- Atchinson, Nov. 13.

Colon and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for 1860.

A WEEK OF SPECIAL PRAYER .- At the in-

stance of the Missionaries in India, it is pro-

posed to observe the week/ commencing with

as a season of special supplication. This

would leave the first few days of the year free

for other engagements, to which in many cases,

een devoted; and the commencement of the

Lord's day would afford pastors and teachers

an opportunity of urging the privileges of

THE ELECTIONS.

VIRGINIA ELECTION - Richmond, Nov. 18.4

Virginia will be about 400. This is now as

GEORGIA ELECTION. - Augusta, Nov. 18 .-

Mississippi - We have full returns from

Mississipri.—We have full returns from only twenty-two out of the sixty counties composing this State, showing a gain for Mr. Breckinridge of fifty-six votes over the gate of 1856; Buchanan's majority in that year, in the same counties being 3 679; while Mr. Breckinridge's 3, 3, 735. We have also reported

majorities in seven other counties, showing a gain for Breckinridge of 567.

Missouni .- According to the St. Louis Re

on the state of Friday, Douglas is 417 vetes ahead of Bell in Missouri, with thirteen counties yet to hear from which gave, at the State election,

1,098 Democratic majority. There is therefore no doubt that Douglas has carried the

State. The vote for Brockinridge is about

CALIFORNIA .- Fort Kearney Nov. 19 .- The

Pony Express, from California, with advices to the 8th inst., has arrived here, bringing the result of the Presidential election in that State.

The returns are complete, and stand as follows:

- Lincoln, 27,000; Douglas 24,400; Breckin-Fidge 20,600; Bell 4,600. The chances of the Douglas men were considered best in the

The above is given as first received but a

Lincoln's vote surprises politicians general-Douglas was considered to have the best

cond despatch says the vote is not entire

THE CENSUS.

The following are the statistics of the popu-

ation, deaths, farms, factories and dwellings,

in all the countles composing the Eastern Dis-

trict of Pennsysvania. This includes the city

METHODISTS TURNING EPISCOPALIANS .- On

the 29th ultima, the Independent Methodist

Society of Schon Chanel, in Louisville, Ken-

copal Church, under the name of

the event as a hopeful indication.

W. SMILKY, formerly of Carlisle.

any in the market.

near We would call attention to the change

3 ,000, and for Lincoln 25,000.

Senator Gwin.

of Philadelph

Counties.

ertained with certainty.

and perhaps a few dozen more.

united prayer,"

the first Tuesday in January next, as a season of special prayer, for the conversion of the	Meteorological Register for 1880.
world; and the subject as far as possible,	THERMOMETER.
is now being brought before the minds of Christians throughout the world, that there	Rain.
may be universal concert of prayer.	NOV. A. M. P. (M. 1 P. M. Mean.)
The committee and officers of the British alliance have issued a circular, on the subject	16 55 61 42 43 00 = 107 40 52 40 47 00 =
which proposes that "the eight days from	- †18 46 -51 43 46 66 - †19 42 54 44 46 66 15
Sunday, January 13th, exclusive, be observed	$\begin{bmatrix} 20 & 56 & 41 & 37 & 38 & 00 \\ 21 & 32 & 40 & 33 & 35 & 00 \end{bmatrix} \stackrel{\square}{=}$
as a season of engainl compliantion This	REMARKS - Allaha.

On motion of Wm. M. Penrose Esq., John Stewart Jr., was admitted to practice especially on the continent, they have long law in the several Courts of this County.

> Banks CLOSED,-We are requested o state that the Carlisle Deposit Bank and the Sumberland Valley Bank, will both be closed on Thanksgiving day. Notes falling due on hat day, will have to be met on the 28th.

The Dispatch has official returns from 195 counties, which give Bell. 88 majority, Re-turns, unofficial, from twelve other counties We do not feel like referring very freuently to grave subjects, but we are requesshow a majority of 76. The indications are that Bell has carried the State by more than ted to state that HEXRY A. RHOADS has just procured a splendid bearse, and is therefore 20 majority.

Alexandria, Nov. 18.—Bell's majority in fully prepared to attend as undertaker for all funerals, either in town or country.

ORDINATION .-- At a inceting of the The official returns from every county in Georgia except one, show a majority against the Breckinridge ticket of not less than 2500, Presbytery of Carlisle, held at Chambersburg the Rev. S. J. Nicolls was ordained Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of that place.

The Vore of Florida.—Charleston, S. C. Nov. 17.—Sixteen counties (official) indicate Breckinridge's majority to be 3000. ACCIDENT .- Our townsman Mr. John HARDER, was seriously injured on the Rail-New JERSEY. - The New Jersey Electors tre thus divided: Three Douglas Democrats ond, by having his foot crushed between twocars. The was brought home on Monday, and and four Republicans. This gives Lincoln 173: Electoral votes, without California, which he has probably carried, or within one of as large a number as Mr. Buchanan-received. hopes are entertained that the injury, will not be permanent. .

THANKSGIVING DAY .- According to sage, two churches will be opened for religious exercises outflanks giving day, the 29th inst. Rev. Ma. Fay will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. CHESOwirn in the German Reform Church, at the usual hour of morning worship.

MARCH FOF RECRUITS -- On Monday last, seventy-two recruits left Carlisle Bar racks, under the command of Lieut. Garrard, for California, via New York. This is the third detachment which has left this post, since the 1st of this month, amounting in all to néarly four hundred men.

RESIGNATIONS -It will be seen by a monunication in the HERALD, addressed to the citizens of Carlisle, that our Chief Burgess, Major J. H. BLAIR, and Assistant Burgess J. B. ALIXANDER, have both resigned. This Legislature, and they have probably a majority in each house over both Lincoln and Breekin-sidge, securing a Doughts Senator to succeed seems to be a posture of affairs never contemplated by the framers of the borough law, aswe can find no mode pointed out for filling These offices, when Joth, become vacant. Under the law, a horough officer elect, may be Mined for refusing to serve, and probably the same provision would operate against the right of a man to resign, after being sworn in.

The accounts from Oregon show that the ospects were fair for Lincoln carrying the FINE OYSTERS .- Mr. George Foland of the Phornix Restaurant, under Rheem's The People's reform ticket for municipal Hall, has just received a lot of the largest officers of San Francisco is probably elected. The city gave Lincoln 3,000 majority. and best flavored oysters we have ever seen in Carlisle; it will require a considerable swallow to take some of them down, and we advise all who can appreciate the delicate richness of a well developed bivalve, to give Foland a call. Even the man who "has'nt an idea above an oyster" can there find his level. Grouge spares neither pains nor expense, in satering for the taste of his gustomers, and well deserves the patronage of the public.

THANKSGIVING .- By the Governor's proclamation, Thursday next, will be observed as a day of Thanksgiving -- a day embalmed in the hearts of all the dwellers in the broad domain of Penn; when upon domestic altars will be offered the fruitful stores of cellar and | 10,001 | 0.73 | 10,29 | 2.7 | 63,07 | 12,042 | 447 | 22.4 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 110,021 | 1250 | 1751 | 2.9 | 6570 | 120,000 | 110,001 | 1751 | 2.9 | 6570 | 120,000 | 100,006 | 101 | 1570 | 2.1 | 2.0 | 177,001 | 100,006 | 101 | 1570 | 2.2 | 2.0 | 177,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100,001 | 100 larder; when the "fatted calf" will be killed and bread broken with thankfulness.

As the day approaches, birn-yards will wear. a solemn look, and "evil will be done, that good may follow." Ducks and geese, foresceing the axe above their downed heads, will walk around with weak and pining looks; poultry-life will have "dwindled to the Higrtest span," and turkies in their brown dign ty, will be flanked with pumpkin pies in velow coats, and boards groun beneath the weight of dainties piled upon them; as

--- Good digestion waits on appellte And why note?

tucky, came in a body into the Episcopal Church, transferring to that church all the property previously held by the congregation

that our ancesters loved so well, will be singing

Church." To enable the new parish to start free of embarrassment, the Episcopalians of Louisville stepped forward and in two days through each grateful heart, and trembling on lips that may not open to the tide of soir. when the bounty of God shall again "crown raised \$8,500, the balance of debt remaining. The New York Churchman comments upon the rolling year." Hearts that now throb with gratitude to the Giver of all good, will be sulseless beneath the sod of the valley; and If we are rightly informed, this congregation eyes that now "look love to eyes that speak was recently in charge of the Rev. GEORGE gain" will have closed forever. Many a "silver cord has been loosed" since

ast the day was honored Hearths that then of location of Dr Forest Armstrong & Co's resounded with the music of an unbroken cirdepot for prints &c. . They are now situated | cle, now have vacant places; and the song of MILLEDGRILLE, GA, Nov. 17. Affairs have in Duane street, where they continue to furthankfulness lingers on quivering lips, for the voice is missed that once waked the melody nish everything in their line, cheaper than Thrice happy! they, who can number all the treasures God has vouchsafed to them-upon whose heart no death-shadow has fallen-into whose grateful anthems no note of sadness finds its way. Yet sorrow will tread on the skirts of every joy, as each groupe of heman flowers surroun Is the board; and a "still small voice" will whisper in the ear, "where will the fairest be when next the day is ushered in? Then as each unbroken family, if such there he, gathers around the festive board. let heart-felt thanks arise to Him " who gives us our daily bread," mingled with prayers that no blight may fall upon the cherished ones, nor their journey through earth-land bo completed, before the return of another Thanksgiving.

> CUT THEM DOWN .- We think it is about time, that the two political poles, which now distigure the public rounce, should be removed. The election polls have told the story long ago and these naked witnesses are now. arrived home, and reports the officers and crew all well. He left the vessel after her and Breckenridge men have the longest pole, arrival at winter quarters. She was at the but we don't think they knocked down many time he left, frozen in the ice, where she would persimmons in Pennsylvania this fall.

THE CONCERT.-We hope the citizens of Carlisle will not neglect to patronize the Concert, to be given on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, at Rheem's Hall, for the benefit of the Union Fire Company. The music will eight to ten tons. Tenms are at present-here of the Union Fire Campany. The music will waiting to be loaded from Greenwood, Butler, be furnished by the best yound talent of the town, under the direction of Joun H. RHEEM, so that those who go may have a two-fold object: one to listen to good music, and the from which they came, and are duly author ized by the Relief Committee to receive them.

The settlers in most portions of the terricology, whose only object is the protection tory will need help throughout the winter. of your property from the ravages of fire.

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE .- The ext session of this body, will be held at Chambersburg, commencing in February. It is supposed that about two bundred and forty ministers will be in attendance, and the citizens of that town, as we see by the Trunscript, are already making arrangements to

provide comfortable lodgings for them. THE FIRST SNOW.—Let night, the "Old Woman" commenced picking her geese for Thanksgiving, and although there is not much "fuss" there is a pretty the prospect for tion of recent publications on libital researcles in Pat"feathers." As we write, the shiw fighes cathed including the Ancient Topography of Jerusalem, are flying around in fitful gusts, and the libitary of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre &c. are flying around in fitful gusts, and the in seems ashamed to show his face, for fear ne old lady will "dry up."

THE LECTURES OF GEO. D. PRENTICE -According to announcement, GEO. D. PREN-TICE Esu, the able and accomplished editor of he Louisville Journal, lectured in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday and Monday evenings. On Saturday, his subject was " Politics and Poliicians of the United States." On Monday, American Statesmen!" The appearance of Mr. PRENTICE is that of a thoughtful, carnes man, who would rather preach a homily than perpetrate a joke; and his remarks were of that character which would lead most persons to think that his wit, however polished, _no unfrequently leaves an arrow rankling in the

The subjects of his lectures, though differing in name, necessarily covered the same ground. His language was well-chosen, his classic illustrations appropriate, and his saumer that of a man thoroughly conversant with his theme But his mind seemed to dwell on gloomy forebodings. He appealed eloquently in behalf of the Union agrinst sectionalism, North and South, and deplored the extinguishment of, that race of patriot Statesmen, who were first for their country and last for themselves. His picture of the present race of American Statesnen, was that of a class of men intent on the gratification of their own selfishness, without a single redeeming quality. It was a tirade of invective without facts, and the audience went away seemingly content to believe that human nature was not quite as depraved, as Mr. Prentice immagines it.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CARLISLE. At an early period in the history of our Borengh, an Ordinance was passed by the Town Council, composed of good men and true, in regard to "entertainments," "performances," &c., prohibiting such " within the bounds of the Bogough, without a written license from the Burgesses for such limited time as may be appointed by them, and on payment of such sum as they may think proper, not exceeding Twenty Dollars for every

This Ordinance, the Chief Burgess has endeavored faithfully to carry out -though, in some instances, not without opposition and complaint, and occasionally interested persons have sought 36 egade it.

During the present year he has been, more than formerly, residted in the execution of the laws; so much so, that at last, the Conacil altered it, and transferred the right of giving sermits and collecting fees to the Borough

sidered as wise in itself, and sulutary in its operations; and though the Council had a right to do with it as they pleased, yet the change and transfer were made at a time and change and transfer were made at a time and under circumstances which he could not but, regard as personally offensive, and he declined to approve the new Ordinettes. Measures were then adopted to "compel" the approval, and a writ of mandamus has been served on More recently, the Council passed another Ordinance, "Regulating the Market Hours"
—having them to commence at Po'clock in
the morning during the winter season of each

year; and though this arrangement would, doubtless be a great convenience to some tolks, yet the Burgess has reason to believe that it,

signation is to take Affect on the 19th of November, 1860. JOSEPH H. BLAIR. vember, 1860.

CARLISLE, August 19, 1800, To the Citizens of Carlisle : .

Owing to considerations remering it incor renient for me any longer to discharge the duties of Assistant Burgess, I hereby tender you my resignation of the office. Thanking you for the honor conferred in electing me to he position, I remain, yours, Very Respectfully.

JOHN B. ALEXANDER.

THE MAGAZINES.

The press of matter consequent on a patracted and exciting political campuign, has prevented in the ining as prempt notice of oar Macrolage exchanges as we ould have wished, or as they deserve. Amore, the

Godey for December -the closing number Godey to his patrons; at the conjugacement of this col-ume, hyre been more than faililled, and we doubt not that the new volume, to commence with the January Number, will be equally rich in embelishments, useful and interesting in matter. There is no magazine so poculiarly adapted to the ladies as Gody's, and we advise those of our fair friends who are not subscribers to come such. Single copies can be had at Piper's. Terms for the year \$3,00. Address L. A. Godey, 523 Chest nut Street, Phila.

Ladies' Repositiony .- We have so often spoken in praise of this beautiful work, that we have almost exhausted our tokins of commendation. The November number is Hiustrated with an engraving o the "Falls of Minnehaba," and a portrait of the Rov John Harker, D. D., with a sketch of his life by Rev. C. Kingsley, D. D. It is one of the most pure, reliable nagazines now published, and no gentieman could make a more acceptable or useful present to a lady than the Repository. The 29th younge will close with the next number; therefore, now is the time to subcibe. Terms Two Dollars a year. Poo & Hitchcock,

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Since writing the above, we have received the Decomber number, which closes the seventh volume. The now volume opens with the January number, and the Publisher promises that in the Mechanical Department, Illustrations &c., it shall be more elegant and beautiful than the proceeding volumes, while increased attraction will be given to the Literary Department. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Frank Leslie, 19 City Hall

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SEWING MACHINES.—
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of this work has just been received from the American Publishers, Leonard Scott & Co. It opens with an arti-cle on the "Recent Geographical Resparches," comprising Explorations in Oriental and Western Siberia, Travels in the upper and lower Amon, Africa, Nilotic Discoveries &c., &c. This is followed by an interesting paper on the "Memoirs of the Master of Sinclair," A history of the insurrection of 1715 for the restoration of the Stuarts to the throne.

Art. III. A history of Ancient Sanskrit Literature, by

Art 1V. Grotlous, and the sources of International

Art. V. The Churches of the Holy Land, in examina

Art. VI. "The Grand Remonstrance." Art. VII. "Scottish County Histories."

Art. IX. "The United States, under Mr. Buchman."

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for October. American Edition. Leonard Scott & Co. 79 Fulton St-New York.

This number opens with an article entitled " Neo-Christianity," a review of seven essays, by as many different theologians on the great question of Modern different theologians on the great question of Modern Impliry, within the pair of the Church. Art. II. "The North American Indians," by the Abbo Em Domenech, who has given the results of "seven years residence in the great Deserts of North America,

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year; and though this arrangement would doubtles be a great convenience to some talks, yet the Burgess has reason to believe that it, would be a great inconvenience to some talks, yet the Burgess has reason to believe that it, would be a great inconvenience to many others, both in town and country, and would operate so as to injure the markets; hence he declined to approve it, and another writ of mandamus has been served on him.

Though he feels grateful for the expression of the pogglar will which placed him in office, yet, rather than sign the Ordinanges in question, he is constrained to retire trep the passing him to be continued to retire trep the passing him to be constrained to retire trep the passing like contempt of Court.

I, therefore, hereby resign the office of Chief Burgess of the borough of Carlisle, which resignation is to take affect on the 19th of November, 1860.

JOSEPH H, BLAIR.

O CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been estored to health in a few seeks by a very simple remedy, after having soulered several very affection, and that dread discuss Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferes the means of cure.

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At the Union Hotel, by Rev. Jacob Fry, on the 15th GODEY FOR DECEMBER—THE promises made by Mr. of this particular at the componencement of this velocity of the same day by the same Mr. ROBERT D. CAM230N. to Miss ALICE SHROM, both of Carlisle. On the 15th inst. at Aughinbeugh's Hotel by the Rev George E. Addams, Mr. DANIEL A. WERT, to Miss CHRISTINA MINICH, both of North Middleton twp. On the 22d inst at Glass's Hetel by Rev W. H. Keith, Mr SAMUEL SHEAFFER to Miss MARY SM:TH, 'all of Boiling Springs, Cumberland Co. Pa.

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