## The Yerald.

CARLISLE, PA. Friday, JULY 5, 1861.

We beg our subscribers to excuse any and all defects, apparent in the present number of our paper, as the editor is absent.

SHALL WE COMPROMISE ! Before the present number of our paper shall have reached the hands of our subscribers, the extra session of Congress will have met and the above startling question will be propounded to them .-It would not be important for Congress to raise the question at all, if it were not for the fact that the dirt-eaters of the Northern States will flood that body with petitions asking the members of it to get down on their marrow bones and present an humble prayer to the chivalry of the South to remain in the Union. We know the fact that petitions of this kind have been extensively though secretly, circulated, and we are informed that even in our own town some persons have been engaged in this dirty work. The Northern \_States have always been true and loyal to the Union, and often sacrificed their own interests to protect and propitiate their brethern of the South. We have passed bills to protect the sugar interest of Louisiana, and also like bills to protect the interests of the Cotton-growing States .-But what has been the result of all this? The South is not yet satisfied—they demand the right to establish a confederacy for themselves-to be free and independent of the North-they also claim the right to dictate to the free States who shall or who shall not be President of this glorious Union. Will the freemen of the North yield to these demands?-

Have we not already conceded enough? Can we with one single spark of self-respect do more than we have already done? Have we not given to the South compromise after compromise? Have we not aided, supported and protected it? Shall we men of the North bow down and worship at the altar of nigger dom erected in the South, or shall we claim and protect our rights as freemen? What then can induce the men of the North to petition Congress to stop this war. The signers to petitions of this kind do not represent. the popular will and wishes of the people. The general wish of our Northern people is that the war should be carried on until the traitors of the South shall lay down their arms and beg for peace-until they shall submit to the Constitution and the laws of the United States and recognize the ever glorious flag of our Union-What has the North done that she should beg peace of the South? While traitors and tories, friends of the South may wish this, the masses of the people do not. They know that the South has committed treason-they know that the old flag of our fathers has been trailed in the dust by Southern conspirators—that our nation has been disgraced and dishonored by these mad men. The stain upon our flag must be wiped off, and the integrity of our nation vindicated. The time to make concessions and talk peace as far as the North is concerned has gone by: treason stalks boldly in our land. It is not the time to talk peace when we have a meaaced capital, a dishonored flag, obstructed commerce on the Mississippi, pirates on the seas pursuing our merchantmen, the gallows or rifle threatening every Union man in the South, and masked batteries around the tomb of Washington. We cannot talk peace while Fort Sumpter is filled with an exultant foe, while Fort Pickens is surrounded by the batteries of a rebel army, while the blood of Ellsworth is unavenged, and a United States Senator is menaced with death for his devotion to his country. This treason must be first crushed; its leaders must yield an

If the South wants war let her have it. We have men enough in the North to stand by the stars and stripes, and to crush out rebellion. The old flag must still wave, and if it is to be war, let it last until traitors shall bow down and ask for peace. The South must and will submit, unless aided by the traitors of the North. We know that the soldiers of the North, new engaged in fighting the battles of our country, have offered their services with strong patriotic feeling, and with the firm determination to conquer or die. Let their battle-cry be God and the Right.

unconditional submission, and when we

are assured that the Union has been main-

tained, and that its flag floats from James

river to Matagorda Bay, it will be time

to talk of an honorable peace and the

"concession consistent with our honor

NORTHERN TRAITORS.

Our exchanges daily inform us of the seizure of arms, equipments and munitions of war, sent by Northern men to the aid of the Southern rebels. The Northern merchant who in the present emergency of our country, would aid the Southern horde of traitors, to trail in the dust the flag of the nationconsecrated as it was by the blood of our fathers-must have fallen so low, and became so base, and so greedy for gain, that to make money, he would toss coppers on the tomb-stone of his mother, and make trifiae of the virtue of his sister.

We read lately that Jeff. Davis was sick, and that he had issued a proclamation for a day of fasting and prayer. We read something of the sime kind long ago, about one of Jeff's friends:

"When the Davil was sign,
The Davil a mouk would be;
When the Davil of wall,
The Dovil a monk was he!"

But let us hope that the only well that Jeff. will ever reach or drink at, will be well-hing. well-hing. 

LETTER FROM HON. J. BAILY. MR. BAILY, our member of Congress, has lately written a letter, defining his position on the war question. It contains sentiments which we cordially endorse. Although politically opposed to Mr. B., we do not hesitate to say, that now, as politics are or ought to be laid aside, his etter meets with our full approbation and that if he only carries out; by his acts in Congress, what he has said in his letter, we have no doubt that on his return from the discharge of his duties, he will be greeted by all his honest constituents with the cry of "well done thou good and

faithful servant." WE regret that we neglected to notice in our last paper, the fact, that our neighbor of the Volunteer, some time since, lost a pair of fine pullets. The chickens are said to be game, and were lost the same night SUMPTER wrote a communication for our paper. It is bad enough for us to have to publish the "annonymous communications of irresponsible scribblers," whom we might suppose to have some decency, but if SUMPTER has taken to the low business of chicken stealing, we want no more communications from him. We understand a liberal reward-and "no questions asked"will be paid for the return of the chick-

Meeting of Congress. Congress met on yesterday, and organized by electing G. A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Speaker of the House, and will be sent in to-day.

THE FAMILIES OF THE TRAITORS .-Gen. Beauregard sent his wife to New York, to stay there until peace is declare, before he wrote that infamous proclamation. Jest Davis' wife and her sister have taken a cottage at North Hampton, Massachusetts, for the summer. Col. sent his wife and daughter to the north | South by the North. for protection. This looks considerably as though the arch-traitors of the rebellion had not much confidence in the conspiracy they have engendered throughout the night hour, and reaching the residences of land. In addition to this, Yancey is in the leading Union men were to shoot them England, Toombs is disgusted, Slidell and down in cold blood. This is perfectly relia-Judge Meek are not to be heard of, and the whereabouts of a score of others of the southern confederacy is unknown.

Anti-War Editorial Convention,

In these stirring times of war, when al most the entire people of the Northern States are looking forward to the subjugation of those who have trampled the American Flag in the dust, we are surprised that there are still some occupyif their southern masters command them so

We especially commend to the attenion of our readers the following resoluic editors in New York a few days since: last few weeks at Frederick City.

Resolved, That we earnestly desire the perpetuation of the Union of these States: but n the language of the lamented Stephen A. Douglas, we believe that "war is disunion," and that if the Union be continued, it must be upon the principles on which it was formed, viz: the voluntary consent of its mem bers; that any other mode is subversive of the principles of self government; and hence, in order to restore this Union, the first re quisite is peace, to the end that all questions may be settled, not despotically, by the sword but voluntarily, by free consent of the Amer-

Resolved, That the present alarming and deplorable condition of our country has a isen mainly from the exercise of unconstiutional powers by the present Chief Magis trate, who has not hesitated to inaugurate war—to enlist a large standing army—to in crease the navy-to sieze private papers-to leny citizens the right to bear arms, and to suspend the writ of habens corpus, all of which acts are in direct violation of art. 1. sections 8 and 9, of the constitution of the United States, and of the amendments there

to, art 2 and art 4. Resolved. That the enormous expenses of he present war will seriously burden our people; that a standing army is dangerous to the safety of the citizens; that its expense is drawn from the toil of the agricultural and working classes; that the Morrill tariff is simply a part of the machinery of monarchy to enrich the few at the expense of the many, and that we enter our firm and earnest protest against all of these measures, as ed to the principles of true democracy and destructive to the liberties and mater al interests of the people of the Northern

Resolved, That the Republican party has roved that all its pretentions of devotion to freedom, free speech, and free discussion' were simply cloaks to conceal their real enmity to liberty and the constitutional guar-antees of citizens, and that the attempt to muzzle the Democratic press by mobs and terrorism, to prevent citizens from express ing their honest opinions, calls for and de serves the sternest condemnation of every true friend of law, order, liberty, and the inlienable rights of man.

Resolved. That in view of the many mani est violations of the fundamental principles of the Constitution, it becomes the duty of the Democratic press, and of all friends and advocates of free institutions, to unite in re sisting those alarming strides towards a des potic, consolidated system of government; and that it be especially suggested to all friends of peace and constitutional liberty, irrespective of party, to agree upon a joint and mutual basis for action at the present

Resolved. That we adjourn to meet at the call of the chairman of the Democratic Asociation of the State of New York, at the regular meeting to be held during the pres

The gentlemen who passed and endored these resolutions are editors of various they adopted, we would pronounce them as worthy of hanging as ever Benedict

North will make a sally for them, and which they were examined; they readily solved They went within a quarter of a mile of give 'em Jessie, too.

ted for the Maine soldiers 3,400 flannel shirts, 1,600 pairs of drawers, 4,200 towels, 1,800 heedle books, 1,200 neckti s, 1,600 handkerchiefs, 700 bed sacks, 900 sun hoods, 800 linen havelocks, and 840 rubber blank. Lines navelucas

For the Herald.

BALTIMORE, . July 1, 1861. Mr. EDITOR: -On my way to this place last Thursday, I heard the city was under martial law. Such, I find, is not the case; yet very significant military movements have taken lace, within the last ten days.

Fort McHeury has been threatened for some time past by the secessionists of this city. A lemonstration was made last Thursday moining, just at the break of day. Marshal Kane, Chief of police, took possession of the Fort without firing a gun! The Board of Police, being anxious to enjoy the company of the Chief Marshal, were escorted to the Fort, early this morning, by a large number of military, detailed for this special duty by Gen. Banks. It is said the General will confer similar distinction upon other dignitaries of the city, in a few days.

This morning, I started out upon a scouting expedition. I found the city in a blaze of excitement. On reaching Monument Square, I found a full regiment formed into a hollow square, with two pieces of artillery planted, commanding the leading avenues. The men had the hammers of their guns raised, ready for instant action. Marching round, I came to Exchange Place, where I observed another party of military, surrounding the Custom House. Another equad was guarding St Patrick's Church, in East Baltimore, where it is said, arms are deposited. What does all this mean? The answer is, General Banks knows. The daily papers have given you account of the discovery of arms, amunition, &c., secret-

ed in Marshal Kane's office, and other places. It is said, that a great uprising of secessionists was too take place on the Fourth of July, when every Union man was to have fallen before the guns, concealed for this purpose. But Gen. Banks has been too fast for them. It grinds Mr. ETHRIDGE, of Tennessee, Clork of the feelings of the disunionists to see a Masthe House. The President's Message sachusetts man at the head of affairs in this department, and Massachusetts soldiers pre serving the peace of the city.

About one-third of the male population of city, are bitter enemies of the Government; and, as for the ladies, I am sorry to say, that the majority are considered in favor of secession. The ravings and rantings of secessionists strike strangely upon the ear of one fresh from the loval State of Pennsylvania. Wherever I go. I hear complaints against "Lincoln's Magruder of the Virginia army, has hordes." and the invasion of the chivalrous

Since writing the above, a friend has stepped in, and revealed the plan of action for the Fourth, on the part of the rebels. Ten thousand men were to start out, at the midble. The wretches, however, have been frustrated in their plan of operation, by the arrest of the ringleader, and the discovery of their arms.

On last Sabbath, I listened to an eloquent discourse from Rev. Dr. Riley, of the Exeter

Street Church. On the Fourth, the Union men intend hav ing a grand demonstration Hon. Reverdy Johnson has been selected as the orator for the occasion, and Rev. A. A. Reese, D. D. as Chaplain. Thus, instead of the bloody deeds ing high positions who are willing to bow of the vile secessionists and traitors, who exdown to the nigger oligarchy and eat dirt, pected to have full sway, we shall enjoy the triumphant shouts of American freemen who have not yielded to the dictum of South Carolina Tyrants, and are determined to trample under foot the treasonable action of the Rich. mond Junto and the little, insignificant band tions passed at a convention of democrat- of traitors that have been spouting for the

The Stars and Stripes are floating here in

three cheers were given for the baby!

TREBOR.

Examinations of the Public Schools. schools of Carlisle, we were induced to think | but the Chief of Police is not only cog-

The proficiency attained by the pupils hav ing exceeded that of former years, thereby ficiency of the system upon which the operations of the schools of this borough have been placed, by the indefatigable labors of the Board of Directors.

The examinations began on Wednesday, June 19, with the schools of the first grade of the Primary Department, taught by Misses Edmonds, Gardner, Wightman, Reighter, Bell and Mrs. Cauffman. . Three of them being exthird by one only, the vacancy being caused

The examinations of the above schools were well attended and passed inspection admir-

he rudiments of an English education. On Thursday, June 20, the schools of the second grade of the Primary Department, taught by Mrs. Adair, Misses Postlethwaite, and Beetem, Messrs, Cameron and Masonhimer, were examined. By the performance of the pupils of these schools, it was obvious that they had not been idle, but under the faithful supervision of their excellent teachers, they

had industriously employed their time. Next in order were the examinations of the schools of the first grade of the Secondary Department, in charge of Miss Philips, Messrs Hampton and Williams. Only one of these schools being examined during each half day. papers in the state of New York, and if the Directors were all in attendance. In each we should judge their love of country by of these schools considerable advancement had the spirit and substance of the resolutions been made by the pupils, who acquitted themselves creditably, and exhibited a degree of proficiency satisfactory to all present.

On Monday, June 24, was the appointed Cay. for the examination of the second grade of the Secondary Department, under the charge of For the name of Uncle Sam the Miss A. Underwood and Mr. Cornman. Miss ble, to get to Frankfort, a town midway South substitutes Aunt Sallie, Let them Underwood's pupils distinguished themselves between this place and Rowney, to see wait awhile and they will find that the for their familiarity with the branches in if there were any rebel troops there. the problems in Arithmatia given them, and proved themselves able to parce any sentence Returning, they overtock forty-one horse-The women of Portland have contribu- however difficult, or to give the locality of any men, and at once charged them, routing

toacher.

Last on the list were the Male and Female-High Schools, in charge of Miss M. Underwood and Mr. Ecklos. It is in these schools that the pupils complete the course of studies assigned, and upon passing a satisfactory examination receive diploman. Here the higher branches am taught, such as Algebra, Geometry, Philosophy, Astronomy, Botany, Rhetoric and Drawing.

The thorough knowledge of these branches which the graduating classes evinced upon examination, cortainly is an honor to them and reflects great credit upon their teachers.

I also noticed that instructions were given in needle work in the female schools, and the specimens exhibited at the different examinations, proved that they had become expert ia' the art of sewing, stitching, hemming, embroidering, kaltting, &c. . The music interspersed with the other exercises was also excellent, and many of the songs were exceedingly patri-

I cannot close my communication without an allusion to the estimable Directors, Messrs. Blair and Hamilton, who have been members of the Board for 25 years: the former as President, and the latter as Secretary. To no one else are the citizens of Carlisle more deeply indebted for the efficiency of their common schools, many of the citizens and prominent business men of the town now enjoy the benefits of an education which they have re ocived under the superintendance of these Di rectors. No one has toiled with greater zeal, or devoted more time and labor in any cause. for the good of their fellow men, than they have in the moral and religious instruction of he youth.

But "He who doeth all things well," has laid the hand of affliction upon one of them --Hs may soon be called to his eternal home to receive a crown of rightcousness as a reward for his labors. We feel confident that he will live in the memory of the teachers and scholars, and that they will cherish fond recolledtions of his visits to their schools, and the wise instructions he delivered to them on such occasions. May he pass the remainder of his days upon earth tranquilly, and may Divine blessings attend him forever.

## WAR NEWS

We condense for the benefit of our readers all the important war movements, that have occurred since our last issue.

BALTIMORE, June 27.

At three o'clock this morning, George P. Kane, Marshal of the Police, was arrested at his house, by order of General Banks, and conveyed to Fort McHenry, where he is now held prisoner. Gen. Banks issued a proclamation nam-

ing John A. Kenly, of the Maryland regiments, as Provost Marshal.

PROCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE

CITY OF BALTIMORE. Head Quarters, Department of Annapolis, June 27.—By virtue of authorivested in me, and in obedience of orders as commanding the General Military Department of Annapolis, I have arrested, and do now detain in custody, Mr. Geo. P. Kane, Chief of Police of the city of Baltimore. I deem it proper at this, the moment of arrest, to make a formal and public declaration of the motive by which I have been governed in this proceeding. It is not my purpose, neither is it in consonance with my instructions, to interfere in any manner with the legitimate gov-Maryland. I desire to support the public authorities in all their appropriate duties in preserving the peace, protecting property, in obeying and enforcing every several prominent places; yet, there is but municipal regulation and public statute little enthusiasm manifested by the Union consistent with the constitution and laws of the United States and Maryland; but Troops are almost constantly passing thro unlawful combinations of men, organized the city to Washington. They often pass for resistance-to such laws and to provide from one rail way station to another without hidden depositories of arms and ammunihearing cheers for the glorious Flag of our tion, encourage contraband traffic with country. On Siturday, a soldier, in one of men at war with the government, and the regiments, had his wife at his side, and while enjoying its protection and privihis child in his arms. As they passed along, leges, stealthily await opportunity to combine their means and forces with those in rebellion against its authority, are not among the recognized or legal rights of any class of men, and cannot be permitted under any form of government what-Mr. Editor:-When business of all kind ever. Such combinations are well known has been prostrated by the excited state of the | to exist in this department. The mass country, one would suppose that educational of citizens of Baltimore and Maryland pursuits would share the same fate; but on loyal to the Constitution and Union, are attending the public examinations of the neither parties to nor responsible for them, nizant of these facts, but in contravention of his duty, and in violation of law, he is. by direction or indirection, both witness showing greater exertion on the part of the and protector to those engaged therein. teachers, and increased application on the part | Under such pircumstances the Governof the pupils; also proving the complete suf- ment cannot regard him otherwise than as the head of an armed force hostile-toits authority and acting in concert with its avowed enemies. For this reason. superceding his official authority, as well as that of the commissioners of Police, I have arrested and do now detain him in custody of the United States; and in further pursuance of my instructions I have appointed, for the time being, Col, Kenly, of the First Maryland Regiment amined during each half day, two of the schools of volunteers, Provost Marshal in and for were visited each by two Directors, and the the city of Baltimore, to superintend and cause to be executed the police laws proby the illness of the venerable Director, Mr. vided by the Legislature of Maryland, Blair, whose absence we noted with sorrow, with the aid and assistance of the suborfor while in health he was punctually at his dinate officers of the police department, and he will be respected accordingly. Whenever a loyal citizen shall be other wise named for the performance of this ably, the little folks having been well drilled in | duty, who will execute these laws impartially and in good faith to the government of the United States, the military force of this department will render to him that instant and willing obedience which

> ernment [Signed] NATH. P. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding. Department of Annapolis.

is due from every good man to his gov-

FIGHT NEAR ROMNEY. Gallant Conduct of our Men .- Official Report of Col, Wallace. On the 28th of June last, Gen. Scott

received the following despatch. CUMBERLAND, June 27, 1861. I have been accustomed to sending my mounted pickets, thirteen men in all, to different posts along the several approaches to Cumberland, Finding it next to impossible to get reliable infor mation of the enemy, yesterday I united the thirteen, and directed them, if possithe place and found it full of cavalry. oity, river, mountain, lake or other division of and driving them back more than a mile, land or water on the globe. No examination of Mr. Cornman's school enteen horses, Gorporal Hayes, in comtook place, on account of the illness of the mand of my men was desperately wounded with sabre duts and bullets. Taking creek. The charge of the rebels was bold and confident, yet twenty three fell under the fire of my pickets, close about and on the island. My fellows were finally driven off, scattering, each man for himself, and they are all in camp now.

One Corporal Hayes, of Company A was wounded, but is recovering. One John C. Holdingbrook, of Company B is dead. The last was taken prisoner and brutally murdered.

Three companies went to the ground belonging to my picket, except a few of the horses. The enemy wore engaged all night long in boxing up their dead. Two of their officers were killed, and they laid out twenty-three on the porch of a neighboring farm-house. I will bury my poor fellow to morrow.

The report of the skirmish sounds like fiction, but it is not exaggerated. The fight was really the most desperate one on record, and abounds with instances of wonderful daring and coolness.

LEWIS WALLACE, Commanding, Eleventh Reg. Indiana Volunteers. G. B. McClellan, Major General.

A BATTLE FOUGHT YESTERDAY.

THE ENEMY ROUTED. HEAVY LOSS OF THE REBELS.

HAGERSTOWN, July 2. Between three and four o'clock this morning the troops which have been concentrating at Hagerstown and Williamsthem as they filed past him. The morning was bright and boautiful, and the sol-

diers were in excellent spirits. Scouting parties of Capt. McMulin's Rangers and others selected from the first Wisconsin regiment, were out at midnight and frequently during the night brisk firing was heard between the Federal pickets and those of the enemy on the Virginia

The proper fords having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned t Capt. McMulin's Rangers, the first Wisconsin and the eleventh Pennsylvania .-The advancing columns consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Thomas and Negley. The Independent Rangers behaved remarkably well, getting up close to the enemy at a distance of only seventyfive vards.

Abercrombie's-brigade led the advance. and the casualities of the conflict were almost exclusively in the first Wisconsin and the eleventh Pennsylvania regiments Col Jarret and Lieut. Colonel Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at 400 vards.

The whole of the rebel forces at Mar tinsburg, consisting of 4 regiments of in fantry and 1 regiment of cavalry, were engaged in the action. They had with them four pieces of artillery, part of them rifled cannon, and were commanded by Gen. Jackson.

The First City Troop of Philadelphia were assigned a position near the United States cavalry, under Captain Perkins, and behaved remarkably well. As far as known, the casualties on our side are only two killod, and several

wounded. Several of the dead and wounded of the secession troops were left on the field in their hasty retreat; one or two of them were buried by our men. The loss of life on their side is stated

to be very heavy. In anticipation of the retreat of by our forces, the rebels had levelled the fences S. Colwell, S. V. Ruby, WM. D. Halon both sides of the turnpike even with the ground, so as to cut them off in the event of their retiring to the Potomac. The first stand was made a! Poterfield'

farm, on the turnpike, near Haynesville, where it was necessary to destroy a barn and carriage house, to make a charge upon the enemy. Here the conflict was fierce the rebels standing well up to their work, and finally slowly retreated.

Knapsacks and canteens were hastily march. They left behind them a number of blankets and other articles of value, indicating a heavy loss on their side.

WASHINGTON. July 3. The following despatch was received at

two fifteen this morning: "HOCK RIVER, near Martinsburg, July 2. "To Col. E. D. Townsend, Asst. Adit. Gen'l: Left Williamsport at six A. M. to-day for this place. Drove and routed the rebels. about ten thousand strong, with four guns, and now occupy their camp, with the loss, I regret to say, of three killed and ten woun

"Signed, R. PATTERSON, "Major General Commanding." It is said that Gen. Scott was so much ratified with this news, that the President was waked from his sleep to receive it.

Letter from Hou. Joseph Baily. The West Chester Republican contains the following letter addressed by our member of Congress, to a friend in Chester county, in which he clearly expresses his views in relation to the present crisis:

BAILYSBURG, June 8, 1861. Yours of the fit reached me to-day. My mind has been made up for some time in re-ference to the course I shall pursue in Con gress, relative to the present difficulties. I view the movement against the Government as most unjustifiable rebellion, and must be questioned at all hazards. I shall vote for a resort to the whole resources of the nation in men and money! I believe that an army of 500,000 men should be raised, at once, for the war. They should be carefully equipped and drilled during the hot weather, and in the fall, overrun the whole South, and by the power of numbers, crush out all opposition—arrest the leaders—try them for tre ason, and hangthem! The arrogance of these Southern hot heads. cannot be put up with any longer, and they must be taught that there are other people liv-

ing in the world as well as themselves. A large force will end the fight in the cheapest and quickest way. There will be less loss of life, and, of course, the most merciful.— My idea is to overwhelm by the power of the Government I think the first thing to be at tended to, is to quell the rebellion. I am net offer them equality of rights with us, and they refuse such terms we will be compelled to hold them as conversations. ld them as conquered provinces. Estab lish territorial governments over them, and at the proper time, re-admit them as States. As to slavery, it is a curse Under the present form of government it can only be abolished by the States; I would not at present touch it, nor do a, single act that would infringe the provisions of the Constitution, I nestly put down rebellion, and my-

him back, they halted about an hour, and as soon as Congress mests, but until then the were then attacked by the enemy, who Government should abstain from the exercise were then attacked by the chemy, who had been reinforced to about seventy-five men. The attack was so sudden that they abandoned their horses and crossed to a small island at the mouth of Patterson's ment the military gets the assendent in our results and at the mouth of the mouth of the ment the military gets the assendent in our results. form of Government, good bys to your rights and the rights of all. Yours Truly.

Town and County Matters.

ADJUTANT .-- There is a rumor here that our fellow townsman, A. B. SHARPE, Esq., a private in Capt. Henderson's Company, has been elected Adjutant of - KAUFFMAN 2d Lieut. The selecthis morning and recovered everything his regiment. We hope this rumor is tion of these gentlemen to command the true, as we know no better man could have been selected .- BRADY, we wish you luck-may your shadow never grow

Since the above was in type, we are ssured that Mr. S. has been commissioned Adjutant.

PROMOTED .- Capt. Torren, of Mechanicsburg, has been appointed Lieut. Colonel, of the Seventh Regiment of the tle over two hundred. A very light vote Pennsylvania Reserve, stationed at West | was polled, as both parties professed Chester.

THE FOURTH IN CALISLE .- On yesterday morning the citizens of the town were aroused from their slumbers by sweet music discoursed by the Carlisle Brass Band. They gave us the "Star Spangled banner,"-" Hail Columbia," and other soul inspiring National airsthey also favored the citizens by driving port for several days past crossed the ford through the town in the evening, and at Williamsport Gen Patterson reviewed performing, as they always do, in such a manner as to win the applause of all our citizens. There was no public celebration of the day. Too many thought of our brave men who were with us one your ago, but have now gone to fight for the American flag; and many a silent prayer went up that ere another 4th of July would come around they would be with us in good health crowned with wreaths of victory.

The youngsters filled with enthusiasm fired off an immense quantity of fire-crackers, rockets &c. At 12 o'clock noon a national salute was fired at the Barracks.

SELECT SCHOOL FOR MAY 1861 -School No. 15 .- Amelia Brightbill, Sallie Matthews, Bella Turner .-- Music .-- Annie R. Ogilby.

School No. 16 .- Alfred M. Rhoads, Chas. P. Biddle, Alex. D. B. Smead.-Music.-Chas. P. Biddle.

D. ECKELS, Pres. S. S.

THE CARLISLE BAR AND THE WAR -No town in Pennsylvania, or in any other State that we know of, has so much right to be proud of its members of the legal profession as we have. When the cry of "to arms!" rang through the land, the members of our bar at once forgot fres and clients, and only knew that the fing that they and we revere and love had been assailed by armed traitors. Business. wives and families, self interest and all else was forgotten in the firm and fixed determination to wipe out the insult .--Already there have enlisted in the service of our country from the bar, J. B. PAR-KER, LEM'L TODD, WM. M. PENROSE, A. B. Sharpe, R. M. Henderson, J. BERT. D. N. NEVIN, and others .-We will guarantee that when an opportunity offers, each and all of these gentlemen will make their mark.

THE LADIES OF CARLISLE. - We have frequently spoken of the kindness of the ladies of Carlisle toward the soldiers of our own town, as well as thrown aside as encumbrances to a hasty those who were passing through our town towards the seat of war. We know that their attentions to the needy soldiers are and have been fully appreciated. But we have been informed of an act of kindness performed by a lady born in our midst—but by marriage now not of us—which we cannot refrain from mentioning we learn from a private letter that Mrs. La-NIER, formerly Miss MARY M'CLURE of this place, presented two hundred havelocks, of the most approved pattern, to
the soldiers of the 25th (Advance)
regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, Col.
CAKE commanding, and stationed near
the Weshington except. The depotter this place, presented two hundred havethe Washington arsenal. The donation was very opportune, as several companies were entirely without them. God bless the ladies of Carlisle.

CLOSING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-The schools of this place closed on Friday evening last, with an exhibition in Rheem's Hall by the pupils of the male and female High Schools. The scholars acquitted themselves so well as not only to win golden opinions for themselves, but also-to-convince us of the efficiency of their teachers, and the kind supervision of our board of Directors. Where all did so well it would be improper for us to draw comparisons. Diplomas were issued to those who graduated. The young ladies and gentlemen who have finished their course are now starting in life; we look to them by their future actions to endorse and sustain the value of our common school system. May their path-way through life be strewn with flowers.

VISIT TO CAMP WAYNE -- Several citizens of this town within the last few days have visited Camp Wayne, which place four companies of the gallant boys of our County are stationed. The visitors report the lads all well, and that they are doing duty like veteran soldiers, being well armed, provisioned &c. The being well armed, provisioned &c. The Parasols less than original cost. Glores of every description, Lace Mitts, Embriderles of every variety, wilconed Celebrated Hoop Skirts—The Skirt of the cannot honestly put down renemon, and my self violate its provisions.

The Constitution wisely makes the military subordinate to the civil power. There i danger in prolonging the contest. The military they love so well. Never mind boys, you when you reason I am not yet propared to condema may yet have a chance, and when you Judge Taney. Congress has power to sus have, we are sure you will not cause old pend the writ of habene corpus, but the President has not in this case, it should be done Mother Cumberland to blush for you.

The Board of Relief niet on Monday last, and paid out for the benefit of soldiers' families, for the month of July, upwards of \$1,000.

MILITARY ELECTION -- Our friend CAPT TODD having been elected a Major, resigned the command of the company he marched from this place to Camp Wayne. An election was held for officers to supply the vacancy caused by his resignation. George W. CROP, the 1st Lieutenant of the company was elected Captain, Isarau GRAHAM 1st Lieut, and company, is alike creditable to the members of it, and is a compliment paid to the officers elect, which we have no doubt they will fully appreciate.

Second Congressional District.

PPILADELPHIA, July 3. The special election, yesterday, in the second district of this city, for a member of Congress, to succeed the Hon. E. Joy Morris, resulted in the choice of Colone Charles J. Biddle, by a majority of a litthorough loyalty to the Union and the government, and an earnest support of the war policy Col. Biddle, in his letter of acceptance, emphatically declared that he would make no partisan pledges.

Not less than 5,000 printers have volunteered to defend the stars and stripes.

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giving a brief discription of your case, and I will send you information that may be of service to you. Address JAMES H. Oblieffly, Smith's Ferry, Pa.

Call at your druggist's, and get one of "Everybody's Almanes,"—no charge. You will find in it much useful matter, and more evidences in favor of Hoofland's Balsamic Cordial than can be produced by any other remedy for lung diseases. her remedy for lung diseases.

DEAFNESS CURED.

PROF. DE GRATH: My-brother-has-been deaf for three years. He used your oil a few times, and it cured him onlirely.

JOY TO THE AFFLICTED.

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N.B.—Please inform me of any case of failure to cure in from one hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure, or charge nothing.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

The Lame shall Walk, the Deaf, shall Hear, the tremb-ling limb shall be restored by PROF. DE URATH'S ELECTRIC OIL.

BE MERCIFUL' TO YOUR BEAST! For the immediate cure of the following in horses it stands alone: Galla, Scratches, Swelled Logs and Stiffness of Joints, Cracked Heel, Glandular Tumors, Sandcrack, Sore Back, Splint, and Spavin, Sweeney, Saddle Galls and Old Strains, or any disease, sore or painful, on man or beast. Depot Philadelphia [May 24 2w]

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Yours respectfully.

June.

Pillto WILSON.

To Consumptives. Persons of a consumptive tendency have need to be very careful in the outset of a cough, and betake themolves in time, to a proper remedy. A cough is always evidence of irritation in the throat and lungs, resulting rom obstruction of the skin. In order to precent these attacks, wear flannel next the skin, guard the feet from damp and wet, and above all, take Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Cough Syrup upon the first approach of a cough or sore throat, and check the disease thereby in its infancy There is nothing like attacking disease on its first ap proach. By due attention to this advice you willianve nuch suffering and sometimes prolong life. Even when consumption has become seated, this medicine will mitigate the suffering and has cured some very bad cases Sold by S. ELLIOTT, Carlisle, Pa. TO

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Deaths.

OATHARINE A. HETILICES was 85 years 4 months and 16 days old, and was a member of the Presbyterian church for 72 years, having become a member at the age of 15 years.

1. New Advertisements. NOTICE.—At the solicitation of many flonds, I offer myself as a candidate for County. Treasurer at the ensuing election.

JACOB BYREM.

Printing Office Wanted The advertiser wants to buy an interest in a Printing Office. Or, if prefera le, would buy the whole. Pleare address, giving full particulars as to business, price, ac. July 5, 1861.—3t. "R." HEBALD Office, Carlisle, Pa.

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