1 Square 1 insertion 75 cts. 1 " 2 " \$1.25. 1 " 3 " \$1.50 litional insertion, 26cts. 1 " 3 " For every additional insertion, Advertisements containing more than one squa \$1 per square for three insertions. \$2.00 Estate Notices. onal cards without paper, Local notices, 10 cts per line.

JOB PRINTING .- Our Job Printing Office is the largest and most complete establishment in the Coun y. Four good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Person in want of Bills, Blanks, or anything in the Jobbing tine will find it to their interest to give us a call.

Bocal Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT.



CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 1864. VOL. 64. TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors. gers just closed upon the rail, and though the | was no joy at recovering his lost son mani- | the Government of the United States, and | ceeds of his thieving exploits, resulting from dancing in the great hall of the castle, amus-Poetical. ed the people, and delighted not unfrequent udden shock in falling nearly swung him fested in his working features, but shame at the both alike seek its overthrow. Both demand way, life depend upon his grasp, and he y the surly Count himself. degredation of his race in that marriage, and that the attempt to conquer armed rebellion A DIRGE FOR MCPHERSON. steadily maintained it for a record. Then rage against him who had caused it. He by force of arms shall be abandoned. And will be difficult to settle. The morning of the festival dawned, and either the Countess Lilien or the young minhe lightly leaped upon the bridge, crossed it, tottered up to Melchoir and raised his arm; both demand that, when the Government of BY FRANCES MARY SCANNELL.

President—ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Vice President—HANNIBAL HAMLIN, Secretary of State—WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of Interior—JNO. P. USHER, Secretary of Treasury—WM. P. LESENDEN Secretary of War—EDWIN M. STANDON, What! gone in thy glory, McPHERSON ; Oh, wide through this grief stricken land thall the voice of the people lament thee, struck down Succetary of Navy-Ginzon Vickles, Post Master General-Montdowers Blain, Attorney General-Ewvan Barts, Chief Justice of the United S.ates-Rozer B TAN by the foeman's red hand )h, bravest and best in the battle, that knew not to falter or fail, For thine was a lineage race of the Gael STATE GOVERNMENT. GOVERDOY-ANDREW G. CURTIN, Secretary of State-ELI SLIFER, SUFFOYOF GENERAL-LAMES F. BARR, Auditor General-BAAC SLEWNER, Attorney General-WM, M. MEREDITH, Sagacious in council and ready, thy sword backed ca enterprise well; What thou wert in his need to thy chieftain the her of Vicksburg can tell; djutant General-A L. RUSSELL, tate Treasurer-HENRY D. MOORS. Not even where the death-angel found thee was th State Treasurer-HENRY D. Moons, Chief Justic of the Supreme Courtname in the onset withstood For the ground was all fruitful of valor that drank th

sleep on thy breast.

war trampled plains !

them to wash out the stain

That the vintage of battle outpouring,

ceaseless by night and by day,

and the pickaxe make way,

turn in the hour of his pride,

comrade he loved by his side.

bly he gave,

Its sta & o'er his grave

Rain tears from the sad eyes of Heaven, 'twill

nthe trenches round Petersburg spreading, whe

Mid the roar of the thunder-toned cannon, the

re is one who, though victory crowned him.

And weep that success had not found him with th

long in our land be remembered the life that so

Miscelluneons.

THE SILVER ARROW.

Upon the summit of a lofty cliff in mou

gle day.

impregnáble.

will not fail.

snot.

of such a fearful danger.

crowd.

\_\_\_\_0\_ rich dew of thy blood COUNTY OFFICERS. Brave heart, now motionless lying, what Kleber, f President Judge-Hou. James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Cocklin, Hor Hugh Stuart. Bistrict Attorney-J. W. D. Gillelon. dauntless had been the France of his early devotion ica scen District Attorney.-J. W. D. Gillelon. Prothonotary-Samuel Shireman. Clark and Recorder.-Sphrain Cornman, Register--tioo W. North. High Sheriff.-J. Thompson Rippey. County Treasurer-Hedry S. Kitter. Coroner - David Smith 100 County Counties Scherer.-Michael Kast, John Joy, Mitchell McCleilan, Augerintendent of Poor House-Henry Snyder. Physician to Jail-Dr. W. W. Dale. Physician to Poor House-Dr. W. W. Dale. What she lost at victorious Marengo, with the life-tie of gallant DESAIX, By the ramparts of fated Atlanta we to day. ake him tenderly then to thy bosom, and hold his there, sorrowful West. Thy child from the contest returning, to sleep his last

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chiof Burgess-Andrew B. Ziegler. Assistant Burgess-Kobert Allison. Town Council-East Ward-J. D. Rhineheart, Joshux P. Biyler, J. W. D. Uilleion, George Weizel, West Ward-Gieo, I. Murray, Hoss. Parkon, A. Cath-cart, Jan. B. Parker, Jan. D. Gorgas, President, of Council, A. Catheart, Clerk, Jos. W. ogliby. High Constable Sanuel Sipe Ward Constable, Audrew Wartin. Assessor-John Gutshall. Assistant Assessors, Jan. Mell, Gio S. Buetem. Auditor F. Robert D. Cameron. Tax Collector-Alfred Klinnheart, Ward Collec-tors-Fust Ward, Chas. A. Smith. West Ward, T. eo. Gornmun, Street Coumissioner, Worley B. Matthuss, Justicas of the Peace-A. L. Sponsler, David Smith. Abrm. Dohuff, Michael Holcomb. Lamp Lighters-Ohas. B. Meck, James Spangler. Chiof Burgess-Andrew B. Ziegler.

nd long may the flag he defended ke Lamp Lighters-Ohas, B. Meck, James Spangler And this be the meed that his country CHURCHES. each patriot sonto do and to dare, and if need be, to die as McParas

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-tre Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services every Sundry Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. butents Church Concernent of the State has done! New York, July 30, 1864 'clock P. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Han-ver and Pomiret streets. Rev. John C. Bliss, Pastor, lervices commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle Gentre Square. Rev. J. C. Clerc, Rector, Services St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle-of Centre Square. Rev. J. C. Clerc, Ractor, Survices at 11 o'clock A. M., and io'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bodford, between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor, Sor-vices at 11 o'clock A. M., and bkg c'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Han over and Pitt streets. Rev. Samuel Philips, Pastor, Survices at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Mathedist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Phonos If Shorhole Pastor tainous Savoy stood the Castle of Count Rudolin, frowning grimly in the sunshine upon the peaceful cottages below. Stern, Anthrought E. Church (high charge) corner of Main and Pitz Mercets Rev. Thomas H. Sherlock, Paster, Sorviews at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Mothodist E. Church (second charge), Ray, S. J. Bowman, Pastor, services in Energy M. E. Church at 1. o'clock A. M., and A. J. P. M. Ohurch of Cod, South West, corner of West street with the second second and the second rough, and half inaccessible, it was a fair type of its lord, the last Count of his line And the sunny brightness, so lavishingly

and Chapel Alley. Rev. B, F, Beck, Pasto... Services at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near Eastst. poured upon it was truly like the sweet in fluences of his young and gentle daughter Rev Pastor, Venuren, Pontret non Eastst. Rev Pastor, Services every other sab bath, at 10 o'clock, Vespers at 3 P. M. Gurman Lutheran Church, corner of Ponifet and Bodford streads. Rev C. Fritze, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock P. M. Father and child had the same name, bu nothing more in common. Where symp-

thy is wanting there is but little intercours the When changes in the above are necessary the so that while he regarded his daughter sole proper persons are requested to notify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. Rev. Horman M. Johnson, D. D., President and Pro-

ly as an heiress, his repelling roughness caused her to look upon him merely as her guardian and natural protector.

ry-teller whom they revered. Melchoir pre-

Or call his song untrue ;

For this, when they the goblet plied,

The bard of Reull be slew,

On Teviot's side, in fight they stood,

Memorial o'er bis rival's grave.

And such rude taunts had chaffed his pride,

And tuneful hands were staine i with blood; Where still the thorn's white branches wave

Of such mould were the minstrels of for-

mer days, equally ready to exalt their science

with sweetness of voice or strength of arm

The adopted mother of Albert was foster-

nother to the Countess Lilien, and thus from

parliest childhood notwithstanding the dis-

grown between the peasant's son and the

laughter of Count Rudolin. She, the gent-

lest and loveliest of all maidens, was not the

neart burning with poetic fire, knew it would

lisgrace the friendship of none, even the loft-

iest. And no dream of love had yet entered

into the thoughts of either. Their ages were

the same, but the matured soul of Albert

naturally found itself sustaining her frailer

and womanly spirit .--- difference compensat-

them dreamed of the inevitable result.

daughter might be freely together as foster

brother and sister, who could suppose they

They were now sixteen, and just arrived

at a knowledge of the truth, The woman's

nature of Lilien first perceived it, and her re-

the barrier between them, but he also knew

the power of an invincible energy, and re-

It was several days since the had last seen

each other, and both looked eagerly forward

solved never to yield his faith.

would dare to form, a strong tie ?

Though the peasant's son and the nobleman's

ways been frequent, almost daily, neither of his friends.

parity of their conditions an intimacy had

strel peasant imagined that their respective and picking the arrow from the ground, fates were crowded together within that sinwhence no one had thought of removing it. placed it in the Court's hands. The great court of the castle was early The peasants broke into shouts of triumph.

thrown open for the vassals as they assem-Even the Court's harsh features wore a smile bled from every part of the barony. It of admiration as he said : was the only place near by that was adapted Now, gallant boy ask the boon for such occasions. Prom the walls of the Albert looked steadily at the young Councastle itself, a long smooth plat of ground ess until she shivered under his gaze. He stretched even to the verge of one of those stepped forward and offered to take her hand emulous gorges so common in that broken within his own. Trembling with recent excountry. It was a fissure between two poritement, and conscious of nothing but the ions of the same hill, running sheer down movements of one, so miraculously preserved

to her love, she yielded to the only impulse for a hundred feet, until where a mountain. forrent dashed fiercely along over its rocky of her heart and kneeled with him at her fafloor. The width of this fearful chasm was ther's feet. not more than thirty feet, and the two edges Count Rudolin whitened with rage at this presumptuous act. A storm of passion swept vere connected by a light immovable bridge This was the only defence of the castle on into his heart, and almost burst the frame

that side, and there, at least, made it almost that was unable to contain it. For a few moments his retainers looked to see him go The sport commenced, but Albert took no into convulsions, as often had happened when part, and looked carelessly on the scene. Alanything roused his ungovernable fury. At

nost his entire attention was directed tolast he spoke a few words in a hoarse, stamwards the young Countess, in watching for mering hiss. a stray look, in receiving a chance smile Bind and dungeon the madman! On with and more than once her shy innocent glance. our sports, simple fools ! Without noticing Lilien he walked har resting on him for a moment, sent the blood

iedly to the castle, the silver arrow yet in thrilling swiftly through his yeins. He busied himself for some time, until a strange his hands. In his joy at its recovery he had ene called his attention elsewhere. vowed not to part with it throughout the There was a singular unskilfulness in the day. The only reward of its restorer was a archers, and one that might have provoked

a milder man than Count Rudolin. \* He him-In the evening the great hall of the casoff was a fine marksman, and felt the distle was brilliantly illuminated and thrown ppointment as keenly as could the unlucky pen for dancing. Count Rudolin was there-

upetitors. At last, as each seemed shootfore somewhat more composed than he had g worse than the one before him, he rose shown himself a few hours before, but with a darker expression than common upon his rom his seat and starting hastily forward eized a bow from a peasant's hand. But countenance even his skill was not exempt from the gen-The talisman of his house was yet grasped ral disgrace, The arrow struck the target in his hands, as if he feared to loose it. Per-

earer than any before it, but yet at a most haps he thought of what young Albert had rovoking distance from the centre. The gained in exchange for losing his life. Count shook with rage and shame. Lilien too was there, no longer quietly

"Bring hither my own cross bow, eautiful, but discomposed and each moment shouted, Cand silver arrow. I can do rothasting around vague glances, which seemed ng with these awkward things ; they at least to implore assistance. Melchoir received on und obeyed the mute sign to approach her. "Beware, Count Rudolin," said Melchoir "Can you save him, father Melchoir ?"

"No harm of life or limb must come to Al the silver arrow is not to be used on light cusions. pert. I know that, which can set him free and if it comes to the worst I will speak." " And why not meddler ?"

Save him, then, as he is. Can you talk ith fury as he spoke. "Remember, noble Court, that your an coolly of the dauger to the son whom you stors received that arrow from a dealer in have adopted as your own ?" agie, for a particular mystic purpose, and "Countess Liben, he can be relieved only the time for that has long since passed .--by your own fall. Do you consent to th Think too, of the fatal caution which accomsacrifice? Bethink you before you speak. "I need no thought. Say what you know panied the gift-to use it only where life on

death to the House of Rudolin was con--no matter what happens to me. I cannot cerned, for when the shaft should miss its mark, the unskilful-archer should find it in his own heart."

e more wretched than I am now." "Then I will do it," exclaimed the old | While it passes in utter silénce the gigantie nan. It is time, high time, that the whole

while his white lips whispered, "My blood the United States shall have passed into the Bruce of Kentucky. She died in Lexington is joined to yours, traitor!" The blood sud- hand of men opposed to an armed defence of from the neglect and bad treatment of her denly fied to his face with apopletic fullness, the Government against rebellion, the war debased, gambling and thieving husband. he dropped his arm and wavered a moment, shall end by peaceful conference of those al- His second wife was the negro wench he had then fell heavily to the ground. The shaft | lied powers. What more than this could the | with him during his residence in this city. which he had held loosely in his hand, was rebels ask or need for the consummation of She is now in Kentucky. pointed upwards, and transfixed his body as all their plans? We call upon the People

its whole weight pressed upon it. He stirred to bear in mind that, if they elect the candi- Ready of Murfreesboro, and she is at Abingdate of the Chicago Convention, they arrest don, in Virginia. Our opinion is, that the nco and died the Government in the execution of its plans | negro wench has the oldest claim upon the Melchoir solomnly waved back the peaand purposes on the very eve of their fulfil- estate, but we leave this grave question of ants as they crowded around the body. "It is true, then, that this fatal arrow, ment, and one-third of a year before any when it has missed the target, should find its new administration can take its place. The or by special act of their Congress. mark in the archer's heart. Let the body interval will by one of hope and confidence for the rebels, and of exultation for their al- | with him eighty-six of Morgan's men, on be removed. Yet why do I command in

this hall? Albert of Rudolin, thou art Lord lies in the loval States. In the Western States armed preparations have already been | the jail we were once an inmate of. Some here, and you Lilien, are mistress as before.' made by the disciples and advocates of seces- of them were barefooted and bearheaded and Appeal of the National Union Comsion, to follow the example of the South, and | barebacked. All looked dirty and mean, as mittee to the People of the United States. sever the West from the Federal Union. | though they were fit subjects to be command-

The success of the Chicago programme in | ed by a common horse thief. HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL UNION COM ) November, will be the signal for carrying MITTEE, NEW YORK. Sept. 9, 1864. The great rebellion, which for more than these designs into executiou ; and the fourth three years has wrapped the nation in the of March will dawn upon a new Western Clay, and three others of Morgan's staff, are lames of civil war, draws near its crisis. Its confedercy, aiming at independence, defying armies have been beaten, its territory has the power of the national arms, and co-opereven conquered, the forts and posts which it ating with the slave power of the Southern reacherously seized have been occupied and States in blotting from existence the free Re-

eld by the soldiers of the Republic, its forpublic of the Western world. cign allies have been detached from its sup-We call upon the people to crush all these port, and its hostile arm, paralyzed by exschemes, and to brand their authors and alhaustion and discouraged by defeat, is upheld lies with their lasting reprobation. We call of place where potatoes and cabbage have solely by the hope of political victories to be upon them to support the Government, to achieved by its allies in the Presidential elec- quell the rebellion, to defend and preserve the Union. We call upon them to stand by

tion of November next. If the People in that election sustain the the President who, under circumstances of Government, if they reassert its just authori- unparalleled difficulty, has wielded the powv and reaffirm their purpose to maintain it er of the nation with unfaltering courage and y war so long as war assails it, the rebel- fidelity, with integrity which even calumny of the Republic is at stake, the opinions of has not dared to impeach, and with wisdom such a man as General John E. Wool have tory. ion will speedily end. If they falter in this determination, or leave any room for doubt and prudenceupon which success is even now deep interest and significance. I send you on this vital point, the rebels will take fresh stamping the surest and the final seal. His an extract from a letter just received from ourage and prolong the contest. Every utelection will proclaim to the world the un- that distinguished patriot in reference to the

rance of their organs and their agents af- altered and unalterable determination of the pending issues :--irms and confirms this position. Every rebel American People to quell the rebellion and arms and every rebel in office, every rebel save the Union. It will strike down forever the views you entertain in regard to the elecrgan in the rebel States or in foreign lands the false hopes and expectations of the rebel tion of McClellan to the Presidency of the every hater of Democratic Freedom and government, and proclaim to the people of United States. You have said truthfully that the Rights of man, longs and labors for the the rebel States that their only hope of peace his "election means the trailing of our flag overthrow of the administration and the ex- lies in abandoning their hostility to the Gov- in the dust before its enemies, the entire sub-side of the scale. Will you give our eneaulsion of Abraham Lincoln-from the Presi-In the Northern and Western States this ality has been embodied and organized in

he acts and declarations of the Chicago Conention. That convention gives a silent apordemnation of the war waged for its supcanvass carefully and promptly their respec- doubt. It extends over the North as well as pression. Without a word of censure for the tive districts; to circulate documents and the South. Its influence is seen and felt in and sickly places; where are the Democrats ophipirators who plotted the nation's death. it brands with unsparing denunciation the patriots and heroes who, defend its life.

meetings, by public speeches, by conversation, | tial factions in the Republican ranks, which | was inaugurated. by letters and personal appeals, and in all just appear to have paralyzed the whole party. userpations of Jefferson Davis and his con-

VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT. The Grant County (Wisconsin) Herald contains a letter from John T. Mills, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, giving an account of a recent interview with Mr. Lincoln, with a report of the remarks of the latter in regard to the consequences-which would follow the adoption of the war policy urged by the friends of General McClellan. Judge Mills was accompanied by er-Governor Randall, of this State who, introduced him to the President, whom he warmly thanked for his readiness to serve his friends from Wisconsin at the Capital. They found the President at the Soldiers' Retreat, a "building not imposing in size, half hadden in foliage, the grounds tastefully laid out."

The following is Judge Mills's account of untold murders and robberies, through a his interview with the President, what he space of three years. Who his legal heir in said, and his impression of Mr. Lincoln :

said, and his impression of Mr. Lincoln : "The Governor asked of a man in waiting if the President had arrived. 'Yee,' was the reply. We entered a neat, plainly-fur-nished room. A marble table was in the centre. Directly appeared from an adjoin-ing apartment a tall gaunt-looking figure, shoulders inclined forward, his gait astride, His first wife was the sister of Colonel rapid and shuffling, ample understandings with large slippers, and Briarean arms, with a face radiant with intelligence and humor. "The Governor addressed him: "Mr.

His third wife is the daughter of Charles President, this is my friend and your friend Mills, from Wisconsin.

"I am glad to see my friends from Wiscon-sin; they are the hearty friends of the law to be settled in the Confederate Courts, "I could not leave the city, Mr. Presi-

dent, without hearing words of cheer from your lips. Upon you, as the representativo of the loyal people, depend, as we believe, the existence of our Government, and the future of America.' This introduced poli-Gen. Gillum is in our town, and brought Monday evening, who were turned over to

"Mr. President, said Governor Randall, 'why can't you seek seclusion, and play her-mit for a fortnight? it would re-invigorate

you." "Aye,' said the President, 'two or three weeks would do me no good. I cannot fly from my thoughts-my solicitude for this great country follows ne wherever I go. I don't think it is personal vanity or ambit-ion, though I am not free from these infir-mitigs but I cannot but food that the met. Captain Withers, of Covington, A. A. G Captain Clay, of Lexington, son of Thos. H. among the prisoners. Young Clay is premities, but I cannot but feel that the weal or woe of this great nation will be decided tending to be sick so as to cheat our authorities in the paroling of him to the privilege in November. There is no programme of-fered by any wing of the Democratic party but that must result in the permanent

We are informed that the members of struction of the Union. "But, Mr. President, General McClellan Morgan's staff were captured in a "potato hole," in a back yard, in Greenville—a sort is in favor of crushing out the rebellion by of place where notatoes and cabbage have force. He will be the Chicago candidate.'

"Sir,' said the President, the slightest knowledge of arithmetic will prove to any man that the rebel armies cannot be de-stroyed with Democratic strategy. It would been buried. Gallant knights, these I IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GENERAL WOOL.

NO. 39.

sacrifice all the white men of the North to do To the Editor of the New York Times :-There are now in the service of the United States near two hundred thousand able-bodied colored men, most of them under arms, defending and acquiring Union terri-In an hour like this, when the very existtory. The Democratic strategy demands that these be disbanded, and that the masters be conciliated by restoring them to slavery. The black men who now assist Union prisoners to escape are to be converted into our enemies in the vain hope of gaining the good will of their masters. We shall

\* \* \* I was more than delighted with the good will of their masters. have to fight two nations instead of one. "You cannot conciliate the South, if you guaranty to them ultimate success; and the experience of the present war proves their success is inevitable, if you fling the compullies in abandoning their hostility to the Gov-ernment and resuming their allegiance to the Constitution and Laws of the United States. We call upon the Union Committees and the Union Leagues, and upon all loyal assointions in every State, county and town, to succeed in the election of McClellan, of the thousand men from our side, and put them perfect their organizations; to infuse fresh leaders of this wide-spread conspiracy of in the battle-field or corn-field against us, proval of the rebellion itself, and an open vigor and activity into their operations; to peacemakers, there cannot be a shadow of and we would be compelled to abandon the war in three weeks.

"We have to hold territory in inclement It was a free fight, and the field newspapers containing just and foreible ex- every city, town and hamlet throughout the to do this? positions of the merits of our cause; to com- land, with its headquarters in Canada, stim- was open to the War Democrats to put down this rebellion by fighting against both maswas open to the War Democrats to put down this repeation of the people in public ulated and encouraged by the three Presiden- ter and slave, long before the present policy

"There have been men base enough to propose to me to return to slavery the black foe. My enemies pretend I am now carrydue this rebellion without the use of the emancipation policy, and every other policy thing, for aught that I can discover, will save calculated to weaken the moral and physic al forces of the rebellion. "Freedom has given us two hundred thousand men raised on Southern soil. It vill give us more yet. Just so much it has subtracted from the enemy, and instead of alienating the South, there are now evi dences of a fraternal feeling growing up be-tween our men and the rank and file of the rebel soldiers. Let my enemies prove to the country that the destruction of slavery is

forsar of Moral Science. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Ber, William L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of the Groek and Gurane Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Professor of Mathemat-tager, Melchoir, was the minstrel and wise

1cs. John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of the Latin and French Languages. Hon, James H. Brahm, LL. D., Professor of Law. Rev. Henry C. Cheston, A. B., Principal of the C. Cheston, A. B., Principal of the man of the entire barony. In those days, the offices were commonly united, and the

dames with his minstrelsy, was the reposi-John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School. tory of the peasants' unwritten lore, the sto-

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

James damilton, Prevident, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Coroman, C. P. Humorich, R. C. Woodward, Jason W. Bby, Tensaurer, Join Sphar, Nersongar, Meet on the lat Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M., at tended to little of the latter character, except when it was forced upon him, or could be made advantageous to his interest. Al-Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

deeply versed in the gay science, and yet the master of a spirit well fitted to lead in the front ranks of strife. The hand that ran so

Cvaliste Derosit Bava, --Prokko, R. M. Hender-son, W. M. Beetem Cash. J. P. Hassier and C. B. Pfahler Teilers, W. M. Pfahler. Clerk, Juo. Underwood Mes-songer. Directors, R. M. Henderson, President, R. C. Woudward, Skiles Woodburn, Moses Bricker, John Zug, W. W. Dale, John D. Gorgas, Joseph J. Logan, Jno. Stuart, jr. est in the contest, surest in the blow. Well worthy was he to have been a pupil of Scott's warrior minstrel, "the jovial harper who

SHO, SUBEL, JF. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.—President, Samuel Hepburn Ca-hier, Jos. C. Hoffer, Teller, Abner C. Brindle, Mes-senger, Jesse Brown. Wm. Ker, John Dunlap, Rich'd Woods, John C. Dunlap, Jsaac Brenneuman, John S. Storrett, Sam'l. Hepburn, Directors. died at Jedwood Air " "He brooked, not he, that scoffing tongue Should tax his minstrelsy with wrong,

CUMBERTANN VALLEY RATCHORD COMPANY.--Prosident, Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle: Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains three times a day. Carlislo Accommonation, Esteward, loaves Carlislo 556 A. M., arriving at Car-lislo 520 P. M. Through trains Esstward, 10,10 A, M. and 2,42 P. M. Wattward, 410 C.A. M. Hele 5.20 P. M. Through trains Eastward, 10,10 A, and 2.42, P. M. Westward at 9.27, A. M., and 2.55

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lem CALLARL WA AND WATER COMPANY. - Freshold, Learning Toddy, Treasurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superintendent George Nise: Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetem, B. M. Biddler, Houry Saxton, H. C. Woodward, J. W. Patton, F. Gardeer and D. S. Croft.

\_\_0\_\_ SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Stor Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of ever ionth. St. John's Lodge No. 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs sy of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No. 91 I. O. of U. F. Meets Monday rening, at Trout's building.

\*~ \_\_\_\_()\_\_\_\_

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.-House in Louther. between Pittand Hanover. The Cumberland Fire Compary was instituted Feb. 18, 1899. House in Badford, between Main and Poin feat.

fret. The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in March, 1855. House in Pomiret, near Hanover. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institu-ted in 1859. House in Pitt, near Main.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight o

tostate on an interferent offer all balls builds weight or under, 3 cents prepaid. Postage on the HERAED within the County, free. Within the State 13 cents per anoum. Tv any part of the United States, 26 cents Postage on all tran-sient papers, 2 cents per onnee. Advertised letters to be charged with cost of advertising. ed for the equality in years, and placed him in the relation which man instinctively bears to the other sex. Their meetings had al-

5,000 YARDS Good Dark Calico Just Received

AT GREENFIELD & SHEAFER'S,

East Main Street, South Side. 2d Door, 2d Door 2d Door,

Good Dark Prints, Better, " Super Extra, do., Bioached Muslips at 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 cents. Unbleached, from 20 to 40 conts. 183/4 20

Summer Pants stuffs, at last year's prices, having uchased our stock of Summer Pants stuffs last Fall can and will sell them from 10 to 16 conts a yard gamer than any house in town. Descents the ward neeting, and above all her tone as she uttered these words, "We are sixteen," convey-

an any house in town. Remember the place GREENFIELD & BHEAFER, Opposite U. S. Ritter's, unworn in the world's ways, and trembling

A T THE PARIS MANTILLA EM-PORIUM, No. 620 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. NUW OPEN-Paris-Made with the delicious consciousness of a first love, she had sufficient pride of ancestorial birth to feel that they must meet no more. MANTILLAS and CLOAKS. But Albert was more hopeful. He too saw

Also, SPRING and SUMMEL GARMENTS, of ou J. W. PROCTOR & Co.,

## The Paris Mantilla Emporium, 920 CHESTNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA.

to a grand fete which the Count was preparing to give his dependents. Such had been United States 5 percent 10-40 Loan. an immemorial custom in the barony, and We are prepared to furnish the 10-40 one that he had hardly dared to interrupt, United States' Loan authorized by the act of a 3d, 1864 of ther Registered or Coupon Bonds, as

though his taste was not in merry makings March 3d, 1864 othor Registered or Coupon Bonde, as parties may profer in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. The interest on the \$50, and \$100, Bonds is payable annually and all other denominations semi-annually in coin. The Bonds will bear date March 1st, 1864 and are redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, af for the poor. Perhaps he endured it less unwillingly, because the jovial unthinking, tenantry would endure a year of oppression in coin. The Bonds will bear date March 1st, 1664 and are redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, af-ter 10 years and payable 40 years from date in coin with interest at 6 percent per annum. W. M. BERTRM, Cashler, Carlisle Deposit Bank, April 25th, 1864, more readily, after a single day of pleasure. Upon these occasions, feats of wrestling and

. . .

"I am not the unskilful marksman who ruth, was known. arrow can miss," said the Court sternly, as he received the shaft and bow.

and all gathered around the minstrel for his This arrow which had descended through accustomed song and tale. But when their many generations to the heirs of Rudolin, attention was secured, he commenced with was delicately moulded of virgin metal.the recital of his story, addressing himself harper who delighted high-born lords and The shaft was hollow and skilfully orna- particularly to Count Rudolin.

"There once lived a baron whose life was mented with strange characters, and aside charmed by a beautiful and kind hdy She from the magic power commonly attributed to it, was indeed a sure weapon in the hands died and left him but one pledge of their of a good marksman. The Court examined happiness. Years passed by, and the young it reverently, placed in the bow and turned Countess arrived just upon the verge of woto take aim. In his agitation he did not manhood, lovely as her mother before her bert, his adopted son, was a manly youth, carefully draw the bowstring, and as he ab- and blessed by all. But unfortunately she ruptly wheeled about, caught in his doublet, loved a peasant, and this awakened the bar- for the soldiers and sailors who have shed public march with steady step and unfalter

and of course discharged the shaft. It on's wrath. The Count Rudolin discovering their blood to achieve them. While it de- ing purpose to a speedy and glorious victory. whizzed swiftly through the air and lodged she was not his childlightly over the gentle guitar, was the hard- in a tree which projected over the fearful fis-"Stop !" shouled a loud voice. The Count sure already mentioned. All hurried to the placed himself in front of the old minstrel and long have been prisoners of war in a suf- over the rebel troops arouses afresh the cour-

The trunk of the tree was only a few feet | Count Rudolin that you spoke. Speak on of censure for those rebel authorities who, the heart and decimates the ranks of the subfrom the narrow bridge, but where it pushed now what you have to say."

its boughs broadly out, there was nothing be-neath them except the torrent which roared noble Count Rudolin and my daughter Lili-well as of every usage of civilized warfare, long and laborious strife. It will paralyze under the cliff. The tree itself could be easi- en. The nurse who attended upon the have deliberately and with systematic pur- the arm of the rebellion. It will disperse its ly climbed by a hardy mountaineer, but un- Countess at her death was my wife. She had pose inflicted upon those prisoners all the tor- armies, destroy the hope by which the fortunately, the arrow had lodged in a dead been angered by her lady, and had vowed a tures of exposure, of neglect and starvation, potism at Richmond now holds its subjects branch, which seemed unable to bear the deep revenge, which should strike into the and have offered premiums for their murder in bondage, release the people of the Southweight of a man. Any attempts from the very house of Rudolin. This was done by to the brutal guards to whose grim custody ern States from the enforced disloyalty, and land to loosen it, would inevitably cause it to | palming off another child as the daughter of | they have been consigned. And, on the very | give them again the blessings of self-govdron into the torrent.

At one glance the Court saw all the haz- who was therefore suspected or knew more ever crowned our arms after three years of protecting Constitution and Flag of the Uard at an attempt to regain the arrow. Yet | than the confidential nurse." as a word of magic, whose loss would be fol-

lowed by a curse, he could not bear to loose lie!" said the Count, without manifesting by the rebels has passed into our hands : at the counsels of peace, to relax the stern conit. Rather his castle, anything than that on belief or disbelief in the story. which his life depended. " My own oath and the attested confession | tottering to its fall, and the flag of our coun- | which a state of war renders unavoidable, to " Five hundred crowns," cried he, "to the

man who will place the silver arrow in my sufficient. But there is another kind of tes- the party represented at Chicago demands military courts, and hand over again to the hands!" There was a wistful buzzing among one to think of rank, and his strange wild his retainers, but no one stirred. The Count marked this and knew what must be the price

" I will grant,' he said slowly and loudly, any boon in my power and consistent with marked upon your person, and you have heard whole rebel frontier open to the supplies they citizen soldiers who have bared their breasts my honor, which he may demand." At that your child carried this seal of its des- so sorely need, secure the recognition of for- against armed rebellion, and won the imperthose words he saw a youth striving to break cent. Look here !" he bared the fine swell- eign powers, and either accomplish their in- ishable renown of saving the glorious Union, loose from those from those who would restrain him. The Count continued, "the re- but there was no trace upon that soft, fresh for it four years longer.

ward will be given by the countess Lilien." | skin. Albert broke desperately from the grasp of my daughter Lilien."

If succes was in the power of man, his "It is enough !--- take her. By heaven, light agile form seemed most likely to obtain false man, I might have known that no blood declarations of the Chicago Convention init. It was easy to assend the tree up to the of mine could have sought to mingle itself volve. We invoke them not to sanction

trunk. Here he stopped a moment and young Albert. He shall have the very boon the candidate put forward to represent them. coolly formed his plan. There was no other he asked this morning. Stop! he is not your course than to advance boldly upon the rot- | son; I have been told you adopted him." ten branch, without any support over head, | "He is not my son. I adopted him many

serve, her absence from their usual place of and to return in the same manner. He years since," Melchoir replied. stepped lightly and nervously forward. His "Then in the Fiend's name let them wed. eye was fixed upon the silver arrow, as it Summon the chaplain hither."

ed it also to Albert's mind. Though yet glittered before him; loosely hanging to In a few minutes they were duly married. the branch with nothing between it and "Melchoir, I have interrupted your story the torrent but an hundred feet of air. It -I will finish it for you. Count Budolin the rebels time to renew their strenght for was reached and in the youth't hand. Had | found she was not his daughter, and married | fresh conflicts ; not to aid those who would he moved on without stopping, the decayed to a chance-born who felt it no disgrace to aid them in overthrowing our Government wood might have borne its burthen a little mingle his poor blood with that of a traitor's in destroying our Union, in plunging into a

ing the shaft-brought his whole weight for | thily punished the traitor. Mark that part | which the Constitution makes one great and an instant upon a particular point. The of the story, false Melchoir. Now let this glorious nation, and in thus extinguishing branch cracked, He threw the arrow at the merry making cease. Away! all of you." Count's feet just as the bough broke from "My Lord, Count has not quite finished | faith in Freedom and the Rights of Men. the tree with a crashing noise and fell down the story. When the nurse gave her own

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fort, that snapped the wrotten bough clear longs to the House of Rudolin." There was seats of power they have usurped. In all horses and mules should be notified that they possible into the air. "His only hope was to similitude to an arrow.

catch the bridge a few feet on one side in his 1 "------

6-derate traitors—while it overlooks Restruck his harn; the dancing ceased

extial chair.

is placed in his bands

That Convention had no words of exultation for our victories; no thanks and honors nounces our Government for neglect of duty | The heart of the people beats true to the

toward our "fellow-citizens, who are now, and eyed him sternly. " Melchoir, it was of fering condition," it has not even a syllable age and confidence of Union men, and chills

the Countess. Her mistress soon died, and eve of the most glorious victories that have ernment within the Union and under the

"What proof is there that you do not three fourths of the territory originally held ernment to exchange the weapons of war for the very moment when the rebellion itself is trol over public action and public speech

of my wife, just before her own death, are try is rapidly advancing to its old supremacy, restore our financial system, to dissolve all timony to which you would give great cred- | that "immediate efforts be made for a cessa- | civil tribunals of justice the punishment of ence. The silver arrow of the House of tion of hostilities"-a step which would in-Rudolin was given to your ancestor just be- stantly arrest our conquering armies and and to restore their firesides and their homes, fore the birth of an heir. The child brought | snatch from them the glorides of a final tri- | clothed with honors and to be held in everwith him in the world an arrow distinctly umph, repeal the blockade, and throw the lasting remembrance, that great army of our ing arm of Lilien up to her snowy shoulder, dependence or give them the ability to fight

We appeal to the people of the United "This should suffice for you. I demand States-lovers of the Union and friends of Freedom-against the consummation of the foul crime against both which the acts and

point where the dead limb shot off from the with a peasant race. Aye! bring forward these principles and sentiments by electing We implore them, as they love their country, as they seek the renewed integrity of its territory, as they desire the peaceful protec. tion of its flag, and the blessing of its free

institutions and its equal laws for themselves and their posterity, not to arrest the blow

which is just ready to descend upon the rebellion now tottering to its fall; not to give longer, but the unavoidable pause in grasp- daughter. And the betrayed man soon wor- chaos or anarchy the great communities of

We call upon the people to bear in mind bage patch, skulking from danger. He was the abyss. A cry of terror burst from the child to the lady, she took another child in that, by whatever sophistries they my cloak shot through the Heart by Andrew Campexchange. And that child is Albert, whom their purposes, the Chicago Convention nei- hell, of Company G, 18th Tennessee Cavalry In that dreadful moment, when his solid you, noble Count, unthinking of Providence, ther condemns the action of the Richmond while trying to escape. There should be a support gave way, the youth's daring cool- in your haste have married to my daughter. rebels, nor propose to expel them against salute fired in front of every horse-stable in ness did not fall him. With a nervous ef- Seel upon this arm is the arrow which be- their will or by any exercise of force, from the land in honor of his death ! And all fine

from the tree, he sprang forward as far as indeed a faint straight mark which bore some essential respects the action that Oonyen- may now repose in quiet at night, and graze tion took accords with the results the rebels in peace in the daytime. The whole frame of Count Rudolin seemed | seek. Both desire a cessasion of hostilities. Morgan leaves a large amount of gold and

entire- and proper modes, the deceptive and perilous The conspirators have taken advantage of independent interviewer in the respect of the agents and political allies and personal liberties over all that portion of the United States in which they have been which will be brought, with unscrupulous and personal liberties over all that portion of the United States in which they have been which will be brought, with unscrupulous with unscrupulous and personal liberties over all that portion and of intrigue which will be brought, with unscrupulous and personal liberties over all that portion and of intrigue which will be brought, with unscrupulous and personal liberties over all that portion and of intrigue which will be brought, with unscrupulous and personal brows the weak, the timid and cowardly of the respect of the maxies of the agents and political allies and personal liberties over all that portion and of intrigue which will be brought, with unscrupulous are they again the arts of corruption and of intrigue and the timid and cowardly of the timid and time and the timid and time and the time and tim able thus for to sustain their usurped author-ity, it pours out its wrath, without stint or government, and those foreign powers most ocratic party. Within the last two days, So long as I am President, it shall be measure, upon every act by which the Con-stitutional President of the United States has well afford to expend millions in overthrow-what roused from their lethargy by the recent stitutional President of the United States has well afford to expend millions in overthrowwhat roused from their lethargy by the recent sought to defend and protect the life and lib- ing this administration, and placing in powsuccesses of Major-General Sherman. Noerties of the nation, whose executive power | er the nominees and representatives of the the Union and the Government but the suc-Chicago Convention, cesses of Grant, Sherman, Farragut and

of the town

The skies are bright and full of promise The lion-hearted citizen-soldiers of the Re-Sheridan.

These successes may rouse the people and reserve the country; but nothing else, from present appearances, will save it, from the Union. Every triumph of the Union arms danger with which it is threatened. The perils of the Union were never greater than at the present moment. The conspirators have secret associations, whose members are with more than savage cruelty, and in utter mission secessionists represented at Chicago. scattered over the land, using every means their power to alarm and frighten the ignorant and timid. They are also distributed throughout the armies and navy of the United States, and exerting all their powers to induce those who have the privilege of voting to cast their votes for McClellan, who is represented to be popular with the rank and file. At a future day I may present facts which will substantiate all I have said in regard to this dangerous conspiracy and their bloody, costly and successful war, when nited States. It will enable our own govconvention and their candidate for the Presidency.

It was not the sword of Cæsar that destroyed the liberty of Rome, but the demagogues that thronged the forum with souls dead to their country's honor, and spotted with corruption. \* \* \* \* \* \* I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)

crimes and the preservation of public order A SOLDIER'S OPINION. A SOLDIER at Fort Smith, on the Potomac, writes as follows to a friend in New York:---In spite of discouragements you see, do you not, that our gallant soldiers are forcing the scoundrels into and out of their holes and for which their fathers and their brothers lurking places wherever we go? May the died.

Signed by the Committee. H. J. RAYMOND, Chairman, N. J. THOMAS G. TURNER, R. I. SAMUEL F. HERSEY, Me. JOHN B. CLARKE, N. H. ABM. W. GARDNER, Vt. WILLIAM CLAFLIN, Mass. N. D. SPERRY, Ct. MARCUS L. WARD, N. J. S. A. PURVIANCE, Pa. NATH. B. SMITHERS, Del. H. W. HOFFMAN, Md. S. H. BOYD, Mo. G. B. SENTER, O. traitor to our country is dead. What an aw-D. DEFREES. Ind BURTON C. COOK, Ill. MARSH GIDDINGS, Mich. S. JUDD. Wis. D. B. STUBBS, Iowa. A. W. CAMPBELL, W. Va. JAMES H. LANE, Kan. J. J. CROOMBS. Dis of Col.

Parson Brownslow's Account of the Death of John Morgan.

[From the Knoxville Whig of Sept. 7th.] John Morgan is no more ! And when he finally and forever, the hopes of all who have died a thief and coward expired ! He was killed in Mrs. Williams' back yard, or cab-

archery throughout the day succeeded by descent, and he barely succeeded. His fin- torn with silent yet terrible emotion: There Both denounce, with unsparing bitterness, greenbacks, cotton and real estate, the pro-Processional Action 10 

slavery is not necessary to a restoration of the Union, I will abide the issue. "I saw that the President was not a mere joker, but a man of deep convictions, of abiding faith in justice, truth and Providence.-His voice was pleasant, his manner earnest and emphatic. As he warmed with his theme and emphatic. As newarmed with his theme his mind grew to the magnitude of his body. I felt I was in the presence of the greatguid-ing intellect of the age, and that those 'huge Atlantean shoulders were fit to bear the weight of the mightiest monarchies.' His transport bonets, republicat discubling discubling transparent honesty, republican simplicity, his gushing sympathy for those who offered their lives for the country, his utter forget fulness of self in his concern for its welfare, could not but inspire me with confidence that he was Heaven's instrument to conduct bie people through this sea of blood to a Cansan 'peace and freedom."

J. T. MILLS.

How JOHN MORGAN WAS CAPTURED.-The Richmond Examiner, of the 19th, tells the story-or a story-of the capture and death of the notorious John Morgan. It seems that he was on a reconnoisance near Greenville, East Tennessee, and, using the privilege of this highwayman's practice, took lodgings at an inviting house near the village. This pleasant little house happened to be the residence of a Mrs. Williams, whose husband

is an officer on General Burnside's staff. Mrs. Williams kept quiet until the guerrills chief fell asleep. Then she hastily pro-Loyal States of America now spring to the oured a horse, rode at full speed for fifteen oars and we will soon strike the shores of the miles, and returned with a small squad of "Promised Land." One more grand rally Union soldiers .- Just as they arrived Morof 500,000 men and the glorious flag we are gan awoke, and seeing his danger broke from ready to die for "will be itself again," more he house ; but he was confronted on all sides priceless than ever. I would have every by bayonets. Desperate at being thus caught vocal organ, every instrument of music, every by a woman, he drew his revolver, swore he bell, gun, mortar and cannon in the land would not be taken alive, and undertook to ring forth 500,000 cheers for the re-election break through the guard. They fired ; and of our honest President. His call for 500,000 John Morgan's career of infamy and blood more we know will never cease until every was finished.

ful odor there is to the McClellan, Seymour How COLUMBUS LOOKED, --- The perand Vallandigham party. It is enough to sonal appearance of Columbus was not a sicken the low-lived cannibals. After all bad index of his character. His general our patriotic efforts, to see men stoon so low air expressed the authority which he knew as to take into their mouths the dirty toes of rebel greybacks and suck away for a misera- so well how to exercise. His light grey ble, low down, degraded peace, peace, and eyes kindled easily at subjects of interest. then, to get ignorant votes, delude people by | He was tall and well formed. His comproclaiming aloud war, war. What an open, plexion was fair and freekled, and inclined to raddy. Trouble soon turned his light hair grey, and at thirty years of age it was quite white. Moderate in food and gravity, relgious, without being a formalist, repressing his irritable temper with a lofty piety, he was the model of a Chrislan gentleman. The devout reference of his concludes the report of his first voyage to

bare-facen lie that white-livered party clings to! I would have all spiritualists (if there is any truth spiritualism), pray without ceasing that the spirits of our dead volunteers could have the entire party to deal with at simple in dress temperate in language. will. What a righteous scene of heels dan- | bearing himself with courteous and gentle From a McOlellan administration, my good success to the Divine favor, with which he . 

JOHN E. WOOL

gling in mid-air would be presented to our generation! I fancy some of them might be lengthened out that they might appear there as conspicuous as the part is they are now priding themselves on performing,-

Lord deliver me. Philadelphia proposes to provide a

the sovereigns of Castle, is highly charac-. . . . •