TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Equare ono insertion, For each subsequent insertion. For Mer cantile Advertisements, Legal Notices Professional Cards without paper, Obtany Notices and Communics tions rel ting to matter sof pri-vate interests alone, 10 conts per

JOB PRINTING. - Our Job Printing Office is the JOB PHINTING. - Our Job Triange Control in 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. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks, or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call.

Bocal Information.

Poetical. U. S. GOVERNMENT. President-ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Vice President-HANNIBAL HABLIN, Socretary of State-WN. H. SEWARD, Secretary of Interior-JNO. P. USHER, Secretary of Treasury-WR. P. FESSEXDEN, Secretary of War-EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of Navy-GIDEON WELLES, Post Master General-Montochert Blair, Attorney 'energi-Edward Bares, From Zion's Herald. I DREAMED OF HOME. By E. J. B. The sun had set beneath Virginia's sky, Attorney deneral-EDWARD BATES, Chief Justice of the United S ates-Rogze B TANES The gloom of eve had risen from the east, The stars peeped forth from out the vault on high, Rhedding their lustre o'er earth's mossy breast STATE GOVERNMENT. So calm! so silent! Not a sound was heard, Governor-Axprew G. CLERIN, Secrovary of State-ELI SLIFER, Burreyor General-JAMES ... BURR, Auditor General-JAKIS ... BURR, Attorney General-WM. M. MEREDITH. Adjutant General-A L. RUSSELL, State Treasurer-HEXER D Moore, Chief Justic of the Supreme Court-Gro. W. Wood ARD Save now and then the chirping of a bird. 'Twas then I lay me down upon my pillow, A soldier's pillow-a knapsack hard and worn, Beneath the shelter of a drooping willow, To rest my weary limbs till break of morn Thue on my earthly couch 'neath heaven's bright ------0_---I fell asleep, and sleeping, dreamed of home. COUNTY OFFICERS. I dreamed my soldier labors all were o'er, President Judge-Hon. James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Cocklin, Ho Service expired, and homeward I did his To that loved spot where I should meet once more The dear ones I had left in days gone by. Associate Judges-Hon. Michael C. Hugh Stuart. District Attorney-J. W. D. Gillelen. District Attorney-J. W. U. Unfelen. Prothonotary-Samuel Shireman. Clerk and Recorder-Ephraim Cornman, Register-Geo W. North. High Sherif-J, Thompson Rippey. County Tressurer-Heury S. Ritter. Coroner - David Sa.ith County Commissioners-Michael Kast, John S. The train sped swiftly on its homeward track, As if in baste to bring the soldier back. Home! home! I see it as I round the turn, The head grows dizzy and the pulses leap Impatienc, mixed with joy-O how I yearn To meet those loved ones-how I laugh, the Outify Observations And States And And States Coy, Mitchell McCleilan, Superintendent of Poor House—Henry Snyder. Physician to Jail—Dr. W. W. Dale. Physician to Poor House—Dr. W. W. Dale. weep. Home! Yes, 'tis home; father and mother there, Sister and brother too my bliss to share.

There is the hillside, where I used to play;

The same old rocks of gneiss and granite gray

And there beneath lies the mossy dell.

The old church bell! It strikes upon my ear

How oft I hastened at its plaintive call

Yet best of all there is my cottage home,

Thither I'm hasting, nevermore to roam

There is the brooklet, that I loved so well;

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BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess-Andrew B. Ziegler. Chief Burgess-Audrew B. Ziegier. Assistant Burgess-Audrew B. Ziegier. Town Council-East Ward-J. D. Khin-beart, Joshua P. Biyler, J. W. D. Ullelon, George Weizel, West Ward-Goo. L. Murray, Hos Paxton, A. Cath-cart, Jno. B. Parker, Jno. D. Gurgas, President, of Council, A. Catherat. Clerk, Jos. W. Ogilby. High Constable Samuel Sipe Ward Constable, Andrew Martin. Assessor-John Gutshall. Assistant Assessors, Jno. Mell, Geo. S. Beetem. Additor-Robert D. Cameron. Tax Collector-Alfred Rhineheart. Ward Collec tors-East Ward, Chas. A. Smith. West Ward, Tneo. Cornanuo, Street Commissioner, Worley B. Vasthews, Justices of the Peace-A. L. Sponsler, David Smith. Abrm. Dehuff, Michael Holcomb. Lamp Lighters-Chas. B. Nuck, James Spangler.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-tre Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.-Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock F. M. o'clock F. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Han-over and Poinfret streets. Rev. John C Bliss, Pastor Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

X.M. St. John's Church, (Prot Episcopal) northeast angle of Gen'tre Square. Rev. J C Clerc, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bedford, between Main and Louthers stretck. Rev J to o'b Fry, Pastor. Service, at 1' o'clock A. M., and 6' c'clock P. M. Uertian Reformed Church. Louther, between Main and Pitt streets. Rev. J to be fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6' c'clock P. M. Uertian Reformed Church. Louther, between Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Thomas H. Sherlork. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Thomas H. Sherlork. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Thomas H. Sherlork. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt streets. Rev. Thomas H. Sherlork. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church Nest corner of West street and Chapel Alley. Rev. B. F. Beck, Pastor. Services at 11 a, u., and 7 p. m. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near Eastst. Rev Eastor. Services at 3.P. M. German Lutheran Church. corner of Ponifret and Reduct streets. Rev. C. Fritze, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 10 o'clock P. M. Services at 3.P. M. Services at 3 M. St. John's Church, (Prot Episcopal) northeast angle

11 o'clock F. M. 1999. When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.



CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1864.

you but a short while, with a running com- Why talk they of rights, who have shed

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

now proceeded to show the great importance

of standing shoulder to shoulder in this con-

again the audience is hushed in death-like TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. silence; while the musicians, roused to an unusual degree of enthusiasum, played ad-It has occurred to me, therefore, to detain as we choose to give you. [Applause.]- | favorable position they now occupy? Never. | lowing waves, to forget the cares of the mirably, and Claudino, still singing with Cessation of hostilities now on our part is world, his poverty, and his crushed visions all the purity, feeling and energy of her addisunion. The Chicago men declare other- of glory and renown-the day-dream of all mirable voice, plunged her eyes into every wise. They go into conclusive hysterics superior minds-a dream far oftener a pun- corner of the house-in vain. Ateach coupover the word Union; but let us see what ishment than a reward: for of those who let the enthusiasm of the people became construction is put upon this language by sigh for fame, few indeed are successful. greater, the anxiety of the singer more in-Scarcely had he left the house, than a lady tense. At length she concluded, and never habited in a cloak and hood, entered it; and | did applause more hearty, more tremendous, cago platform. The London Post (the or- after a somewhat lengthened conference with more uproarious, greet the voice of a public

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gan of the aristocracy of Great Britain, who his conceirge, ascended to his room, and re- songstress. The excitable population of looks upon us as upon a viper fanged) declares | mained their about an hour. At the end of | Marsailles seemed mad. that the Chicago platform is the platform for that time she vanished. It was midnight When silence was restored, Claudine the Union, So with the Journals of France. when the composer returned. He entered spoke. "Citoyens and citoyennes!" she And then, what is more, the rebels them- with difficulty, the Cerberus of the lodge be- exclaimed, "this song is both written and selves declare that if they can but continue ing asleep, and ascended to his wretched composed by a young and unknown man, this war until the November election the room. He had left it littered and dirty, who has in vain sought to put his composisuccess of the Democratic party will have without light, fire or food. To his surprise tion before the public. Everybody has reachieved for them what their arms have been a cheerful blaze sent its rays beneath the fused it. For myself, I thought this the unable to accomplish. These are the certain door. He opened it, not without alarm, and greatest musical effort of modern times; and found his apartment neatly ordered, a fire as such I practised it to-day; and, unknown employed by them in their platform, and the burning, a lump, and on tuble a supper. --- to manager or author, I and the band prelanguage also used in the letter of their can- The young man frowned and looked sternly pared this surprise. But the author is not here. Poor and despairing, he is at home

next instant M. Dupont is standing up with

a strange and wild look. Hushed and still

was every breath ; the sudience look at each

other ; not a word of communication takes

place; men shudder or rather tremble with emotion. But the first stanza is ended; and then a frantic shout, a starting of all to their

feet, a wild shriek of delight, a cry of a thousand voices thundering the chours, shows

M. Dupont frowned, for the air and song were not new to him; it was the "Song

of the Army of the Rhine" he had refused

that morning! But Claudine proceeds;

how the song has electrified them.

"Who dares thus insult my poverty? Is | lamenting his unappreciated efforts !-Let it not enough that I am starving with cold us awake him ; let him learn that the genand hunger, that I am rejected by the world erous people of Marseilles can understand difficulties were precipitated upon us, rose, as a useless and wretched thing, incapable and feel great music. Come, let all who as we supposed, above the barriers of party, of wielding either sword or pen, but I must have hearts follow me, and chant the mighty and arraved ourselves under the standards of be insulted by charity! Fire, light and song as we go." And Claudine, stepping our country, [Applause.] I will be frank food; all sent by one who knows my necess- across the orchestra, landed in the pit, and with you to-night. You supposed it was ity! And yet who knows? Perhaps my bare-headed, light-dressed as she was, rushed nossible to engraft upon the party creed of mother may have discovered my retreat .-- | towards the door, followed by every spoctathat glorious traditionary body, the instincts | Who else could have acted thus? My moth- | tor and by the musicians, who, however, and declarations of war. The serious and er, I bless the both for thy action and re- put on their hats, and even threw a cloak specting my concealment l" and cap on the excited and generous young And the invalid officer sat down to the songstress.

first hearty meal he had eaten for weeks. Meanwhile the composer's dreadful recratic party, asserting its discipline, was He had left home because his friends wholly solve was being carried out. The horrid placed upon an unconditional peace policy. disapproved of his making music a profes- fumes of the charcoal filled the room; soon sion, and wished him to employ his leave of they began to consume and exhaust the pure ty, dear as it may be toyou, arraigning itself absence in learning another occupation. His air, and the wretched youth felt pangs of against your country, will induce you to fol- mother so pressed him, that he saw no re- coming Death. Hunger, exhaustion and delow it, or subscribe to the principles which source but a soldier's last chance - a retreat. spair kindled a kind of madness in his brain : For two months no trace of the fugitive had wild shapes danced around Bim : his many of severing parties, but those around me to- | been seen-two months spent in vain efforts to | songs seemed sung altogether, by coarse night I recognize as men of that stern stuff make his chosen career support him; and husky voices, that made their sound a punthat could have lived in the tide of those now, doubtless, his mother had found him ishment; and then the blasted atmosphere imes that made Rome what she was. Are out, and had taken this way of respecting his oppressing his chest, darkening his vision, his room seemed tenated by myriads of in-Next morning the young man awoke with fernal and deformed beings. Then again an appetite unknown to him of late. The he closed his eyes, and soft memory stealing generous food of the previous night had re- in upon him, showed him happy visions of stored his system, and brought him to a his youth, of his mother, of love and joy; nutural state. Luckily sufficient wine and of green fields and the murmuring brooks, bread remained to satisfy his craving, and which had first revealed melody unto hissoul; dom of the immortal Washington. [AP] then he sat down to think. All his efforts and the young man thought that death must plause.] When the Ship of State is in dan- to get his music sung, or played, or publish- be soon come, and that he was on the thresh-

But an awful shout, a tremendous clamor, the public seemed doomed never to hear him; burst on his car; a thousand voices roar be week is to be achieved that work on which because they never heard him; a logical conneath his window. The young man starts sequence very injurious to young beginners | from his dream : what is this he hears ?

"Aux armet ! cityens, in literature, poesy, music and all the liberal Formez vos battallious," &c "What is this?" he cries, my Song of the

He listens. A beautiful and clear voice is

Within those walls so sacred; there to hear The story of our saviour's love to all. Ring out, old bell! Your tones are sweet to me, representation in Congress. [More ap- | cipitated, as I have already declared to you hause.] Remember there never was a to war, the inquiry arises, how was the issue [Applhuse.] The rebellion, reaching below Just now I ask no richer melody. time that the November election did not in- prepared ? Why, I am answered here and Mason & Dixon's line, away to where the My journey o'er. I hasten up the street, With nimble steps travel the well-worn lane rease the vote over that polled in October ; Knock at the door-" O happiness complete !" then let us prepare for the State contest, main preparation has been from the founda- ence with those of the gulf, extending far to-" The loved returned, the lost is found again." carry our ticket, and the vote for President | tion of our Government ; from the period of | wards the Pacific ; taking its upward direc-"O blessed hour! What ecstacies, what joy, O welcome, WELCOME, WELCOME home, my boy ! I felt my mother's hand upon my head, I saw tears flowing, and I thought she spoke; I forward bent to catch the words she said-Just then the bugle sounded-I awoke, The morn had dawned, my pleasant dreams I found myself a soldier as before. I had but dreamed, yet moments happy those, I woke with courage, hope and trust within; Resolved to firmly bear my soldier woes, Till comes the welcome-" Home again!" I slung my knapsack, seized my trusty gun, And ere the sun rose, we were marching on. Washington, D. C., May 10, 1864. Miscelluneons.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT UNION LEAGUE HALL REMARKS OF THE HON. SIMON CAMERON-

On Saturday evening, under the auspices ational Union League, the hall we Rev. Herman M. Johnson, D. D., Presid-nt and Pro- filled to its capacity, not withstanding the inrated with the star-spangled banner. The music. At the appointed hour General Cochrane, and Morton McMichael, Esq., was conducted to the rostrum, accompanied by a delegation from the National Union League. The audience arose and cheered enthusiastically. the band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner." The applause having subsided Morton McMichael, Esq., arose and briefly said that the people had assembled to-night to listen to a gentleman who had done active service on the battle-field of the nation, testify his veneration for the National Government and the deep interest ha feels in the contest now pending, [Applause.] Before he speaks, General Cameron, chairman of the State Excentive Committee, will make a few remarks. [Great applause.]*> GENERAL CAMERON'S REMARKS.

Lincoln and Johnson in the following month | its recognition of the institution of slavery. | tion, and claiming with dastard's hands even will be so overwhelming as to break down | This, fellow-citizens, in many respect is true, | the fair fields of Missouri, holding the fair the already crushed spirit of the rebellion but it requires some discussion in order to expanse of Kentucky and Tennessee within and the leaders. [Enthusiastic applause.]

it the end of the hall.) I am happy that the bosom of one constituted government two duced to the feeble body 150,000 men, all

SPEECH OF GENERAL COCHRANE. sirous of standing when my country was in very war in which we are engaged. [Ap-] tionless, without principle, demoralized, ril, among its friends, its champions, and s supporters. [Applause.] Man's efforts are mental war rages, and havoe is the order of events, human efforts must be subservient to the order of affairs ; but woe, woe, to those West Philadelphia Military Hospital Band who lift their puny arms against the decrees was present and discoursed most eloquent of Providence, and assert humanity against Omnipotence. We are in that position. The national elements are at war. Peace flanked right and left by General Cameron flies shricking from the field. Bloody hands of warlike antagonists grasp each other fiercely, and the shock is for national life. Shall your country live or die? On and towards that question are arrayed forces above and beyond ours. We can but look with awe and reverence at the swelling son. We can but bow our heads with all humility beneath the fiery ordeal and still proclaim that what lies in us we will accomplish. What there is for patriotism to do we will effectuate. And in no event, within the pale at least of this sanctuary, here in Philadelphia, of American Independence, shall the traitor's arm be lifted unpunished, or the traitor's front be raised unrebuked. [Applause. 1 can but be obliged to my friend (for I am proud to be permitted to term him friend) for this unmerited and undeserved compli-

General Cameron now very handsomely introduced General John Cochrane, amid the which moves this war. I, for one, believe the contrast then and now. Three-fourths wildest applause from every part of the SPEECH OF GEN. COCHRANE, OF NEW YORK My experience, fellow-Union-men'of Phiadelphia, has always taught me that in the great army of freedom the trouble has genrally been at the rear ; never at the front (in allusion to a slight disorder prevaiting this : That from the moment within the Richmond. Now how is it ? They are re-

ittle occurrence of this evening has affirmed that lesson ; and that I have the assurance. before I shall undertake to deliver a few opi-nions I have to present to you, that I stand plosive elements were permitted to en-armies of their enemies, starved and emaciathere to-night, where I have always been de- ter that ultimately must have produced the ed beings; their armies clothed in rags, ra-

test; with a full reliance on Divine Provi- mentary upon the position to which we have our brothers' blood without provocation .-dence, urge by all honorable means the re- attained; not the material position of war Rights! They have the constitutional rights election of President Lincoln. [Long con- merely, the position which principal requires which we may confer upon them, but not tinued applause.] The country at this time that you should establish and decide. With- under the Constitution which they themcan get no other man to do better than Abra- out this principle you are at loss, floating and selves have trampled in the mire. [Apsympathizers more honest than they. ham Lincoln. [Applause.] As the war buffeted upon a tempestuous ocean. What plause.] Rights they have, and rights they The London Times is in favor of the Chiprogresses we are the better enabled to speak is the issue? As I have been taught to be- shall have, the common rights claimed and from experience, and he was free to say that | lieve, party issues are buried, obliterated, required by all humanity. the President is too sugacious not to take | effuced. Ask yourselves what issue is there [At this juncture a large number of the 1st attalion Union Campaign Club, returned notice of the signs of the times; he felt free now prevailing that once decided and disto say that when he is re-elected he will call criminated between what was formerly a veterans, under the command of Col. Ellround him a new set of men, who will give Republican and Democratic party. None. maker, entered the hall, when much enthuhim the required support, and bring the re- Both claim to be Union lovers ; both claim siasm followed.] bellion to a speedy close, and a lasting, to be Union preservers. The great issue The speaker continued : I had arrived at honorable peace. [Tremendous and long | upon which westand divided had never been point where the opportune arrival of reincontinued applause.] New men who will dreamed of ; certainly had never protruded forcements interrupted me. [Applause.]] willingly assist him. [Renewed applause.] out above the barrier of party politics. Sudhad succeeded, I trust, in making myself un-This is the feeling in the State, and with denly the detonation of arms was heard ; derstood upon the one important point of how essential to us was the action in the field this feeling we renew our efforts, and that he suddenly the explosion of war stunned your will be triumphantly elected there can not ears; The din of marching myriads was of our armies settling the one issue of Union be a single doubt among intelligent men. heard over the land, and now after nearly or disunion in which we are all engaged. I [Great applause.] General Cameron now four years of conflict we stand here this night | had stated to you the process of that settlealluded to a tour that he had just taken in with that identical issue thus created, and ment, and indicated on the one side the arparts of the State, and he assured the im- thus prepared for you to accept, discuss, de- mies of the North, and on the other the army

nense audience that, in all his experience as termine. What is the issue ? My fellow-cit- of rebellion. Let us see how stands that is a public man, he never saw such enthusiasm; izen, is it not singular that here upon the sue, and how early we may expect its decithe fires of patriotism are burning brightly eve of a great election circumstances should sion. These armies have now been engaged on the mountain and in the vale; the old warrant the propounding of such a question? | nearly four years. The old Army of the flag floats in the pure gushing breeze of the | - and is it not very singular that however | Potomae, the worthy and renowred represeninterior, cheering the heart of every patriot, plain and transparent events may be, there tatives of which I see before me, [applause,] and making him feel anxious for the day to are those among us who are altogether be- took first that battle in hand. Varicome when he shall cast a full vote to sustain wildered, if not entirely benighted, upon the ous were the fluctuations and divers the vicisthat glorious emblem of our nationality by one subject which constitutes the force and situdes of war. Never failing, never faltersupporting all its standard-bearers. We cflicacy of this occasion? Why, the issue is ing; in every field performing to its fulshall have increased strength in the Legisla- | plainly and definitely Union on the one side | lost their duty, they have entitled themselves

ture. [Applause.] We shall have a fuller and disunion on the other. [Applause.] Pre- to the credit of soldiers, and covered the escutcheon of their country with honor there throughout this vast throng, that the waters of the Mississippi mingle in confupresent properly the bearing and true im- its grasp, claiming Virginia, extended itself port of the proposition upon the theory of entirely about our Atlantic coast. Mark this : That the simple issue of Union and of that boasted area of rebellion is taken away disunion is the issue as between superior and returned, absorbed by the advance of the ar inferior civilization. It is, in truth, a war mies of the Union. [Applause.] At varibetween incompatible forces. Now do not ous periods three-quarters of a million of

he alarmed with the imagination that I am rebels in arms were led on by him whose o engage in and present to you an abstruse spirit marshalled their ranks-the heroic argument here this evening. Nothing is Jackson-gone and gone forever, controlled further from my intention; but I may say by the iron resolution of the arch traitor at systems of labor were introduced-namely told. [Applause] Their fields behold from lave labor at the South, and paid labor the Mississippitothe Atlantic the accomplish-

tests by which to apply the term "Union" didate in his acceptance. Now, fellow citi- at the scene.

zens, I would say one word to those who, like myself, belonged at one time to the Democratic party, and who, like me, when those formidable effort was made without success.

Party discipline rose above love of country, patriotism was at a discount, and the Demoand it is for you to determine whether a parsustain your country. I know the difficulty there no men here capable of the effort? Is safercey, and punishing his pride. there no patriotism such as nerved Brutus' arm? I tell you that the times are rife with

the signs of a culminating virtue. The time 1 when party leaders could lead party myrmidors is past. The people of the United States begin to understand the sage-like wisger, all is unity, or all is lost. Look to it, ed, had been in vain. Singers knew him old of a better world. that the spirit of party be excluded from not, publishers declared him unknown, and your midst. I feel that now in this coming is pending a contest mightier than the contest of the field. It has been well said that

peace hath her victories no less than war. Such a victory is within your grasp. Would more trial. Having eaten, he dressed and Rhine!" you look with pride and gratification if the went cut in the direction of the Citoyen Army of the Potomac were beaten by Lee? Dupont, a worthy and excellent man, who No. So, neither will that army look with in his day had published more music, bad and good, than a musician could have playthe Peace men of Pennsylvania. [Applause.] | ed in a life-time, ____

Reasor of Moral Science. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Nataral Science and Curator of the Museum. Hoy. William L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of the Greek and Herman Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Professor of Mathemat John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of the Latin and

French Languages. Hou. James it. Graham, LL. D, Professor of Law. Rev. Henry C. Chestou, A. B. Principal of the John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Jorde OF SOLIDOR DIRECTORS. James damilton, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Oorninan, C. P. Humerich, R. C. Wosdward, Jacon W. Eby, Treasurer, John Spher, Messenger, Mert on the last Vonday of each Month at S. O'clock A. M., at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

CVRLIBLE DEPOSIT BASE.--President, R. M. Hender son, W. M. Beetom Cash J. P. Hassler and C. B. Pfahler Tellers, W. M. Pfahler Clerk, Juo. Underwoo. Mes-senger Directors, R. M. Honderson, President R. C. Woodward, Skilles Woodburn, Moses Bricker, John Zug, W. W. Dale, John D. Gorgas, Joseph J. Logan, Jeo Simart, fr. Zug, W. W. Dale, Jao. Stuart, jr.

Jno. Stuarf, fr-FIRST NATIONAL BANK .- President, Samuel Hepburn Ca. blor, Jos. C. Hoffer, Teller, Abner C. Brindle, Mes zenger, Jesse Brown. Win. Ker, John Duniap, hich'd Woods, John C. Dualap, snaz Brenneman, John S. Sterrett, Sam'l. Hepburn, Directors.

Sterroit, Sam'l. Hepbirn, Directors. CougenLAND VALLER BALLAOLD COMPANY — President, Prederick Watts: Secretar: and Treasuter, Edward M. Biddle: Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenge trains three times a day. Carlisle Accommo atlon. Eastward, leaves Carlisle 555 A. M., arriving at Car-lisle 520 P. M. Through trains Eastward, 10.10 A, M. and 2.42, P. M., Westward at 9.27, A. M., and 2.55 P. M.

BL. CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY. - President, Lem-uel Todd : Treasurer. A. I. Snowless Considert uel Todd: Treasurer, A. L. Sponster: Superintendent George Wise: Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetem, F. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton. R. C. Woodward, J. W. Patton, F. Gardner and D. S. Croft.

SOCIETIES

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every St. Johu's Lodge No. 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisie Lodge No. 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday swening, at Trout's building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.-House in Louther between Pittand Hauover. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Feb. 18, 1809. House in Badford, between Main and Pom frat. The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in March, 1855. House in Pomfret, near Hanover. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institu-ted in 1859. House in Pitt, near Mala.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one half onnce weight or its prepaid. a the HERALD within the County, free. Within the State 13 cents por should. "A say part of the United States, 26 cents por should. "A say part of the United States, 26 cents Postage on all tran sleat papers, 2 cents per ounce. Advertised letters to be charged with cost of advertising.

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The venerable chairman of the Union ment.

Executive Committee of the State, General There was no merit in what he so tersely Cameron, being thus introduced, said that repeated, but had those efforts been impeded he had come to the meeting to-night to inthere had been greatshame. I am not alone. troduce General John Cochrane, of New I stand with an army of my fellow-citizens York. [Applause.] It gave the speaker around me. Look upon yonder halting solinfinite pleasure to say that he had known dier! Look upon yonder lame and stricken. him for years as a public man, and of all pubofficer. Hear those groans and lamentations, lic men, he knew of no one actuated by more and above all listen to the sweet notes of that solid or disinterested potriotism than he patriot song, that from children, mothers, [Great applause.] brothers' lips, issues in glorious harmony

It so happened that in the early period of and keeps tune to "the music of the Union." the rebellion he, the speaker, had something [Applause.] There, oh Americans are your to do, because of an official position that he soldiers. They stand for you in yonder field. then held. He had his own views, the same They bare their bosoms to the rude shock of as any other man. At that time General war that you may be saved and never, no, Cochrane, then a Democrat, called upon him. never at any period has that patriot throng and offered his services to assist in crushing tired, but always with steady tramp and iron the rebellion. He speedily raised a regiment. nerve advanced against the foe, exclaiming and in a short time was ready on the field. with every cadenced step, "Down with your Hundreds and thousands of men offeredarms rebels !" [Applause.] Down with your there was an uprising throughout the land. arms, rebels, is all that loyal soldiers ask of It may be said that the country was overrun

with patriots ready and anxious to resent the insult given to the flug of the Union. will be; when your ensign's shall float over [Applause.] yon statue of the Father of his Country in Gen. Cochrane's views and my own agreed the State House of Richmond ; when throughas to the method of squelching the rebellion. out this whole land the glorious shout of freez

A carte blanche was given him, and in a short time he responded with twelve or thirteen hundred men. Gen Cochrano, in that time of excitement, calmly viewed the contending elements, and in progressing with the war he made certain suggestions, or proprolitions, that have since proved true, and Ars now established as the polley of the Govsymmet. [Kounds of applause.]

lished our nationality, and driven back re-Garman Cochrane, then in the field, thought these some ought to be placed in the hands of bellion whence it came. [Applause.] I do everyledy who panted for an opportunity to not intend to detain you here long, followdefend the Union, and put down the rebels officens, this evening. I have come to make

Allow, SPRING and SUMPRE CARMENTS, of our with him, and in the endeavor to effect descer among you in disc to the Union? Sheridan in hot pursuit [Ap-peace which Northern armies shall win for the integration of the integra so desirable an object, papers denouncas much the peace of your country as hangs od him; but history now records the same views as the polloy of the Government. It is the true policy. There are now in the field two hundred thousand Americans of nin pronounce for a traiterous peace to-morrow and farewell to the hopes of this coun- with no commentary, with no discussion, Whited States 5 percent 10-40 Loan have at least saved to the country two hun-have at least saved to the country two hun-the distribution of the theorem in the save the peace which is attached to your glo-but with the sword's point, clarifying and try [Applause.] These men have at least saved to the country two hun-have at least saved to the country two hun-the save the peace which is attached to your glo-but with the sword's point, clarifying and treating and but with the sword's point, clarifying and will not enter into examination of the Chi-phrase, the Union, the Union, the Union cago platform. I will not even remark March 24, 1997 either Registered of Composition Joints, as protes may prife in deposition for a construction for the last words in give and inendous appinuse.] No man will doubt terrining in your toosteps oncourage those that this is the true policy of the country patriot soldiers who are now looking as anx-now, [Appinuse.] As for slavery itself, that will be settled by the progress of the adelphia, the altir of liberty and American

war. [Moro applause.] General Cameron Independence. [Applause.] 2. 11412

men shall be as harmonious as it was when

throughout a united nation-then, oh, then,

it will be, the glad shout will here again

and doll. That shall be the noblest meed

arms who have effected your safety, reestab-

| hungry, nay, more, they who are not so fordiate cause of this war was that your fiery | tunate as to escape from the discipline of feeble and of little worth. When the ele- Southerner was not gratified with the pro- war, standing with the ferodous air of sov- pride or gratification, if you are beaten by tection of slavery in the Territories, nor is it ereign necessity in their haggard faces, and of any moment whatever that he had or had to their officers grounding their arms and not all the constitutional guarantees that he mutineering in the ranks. That is your

claimed. It is of consequence, however, for Southern rebellion, and those are its results me and all of you to determine that the cause those are its champions, cabined, cribbed, which has effected this divergence of the two and confined within the murky atmospher sections of the country and ultimately pro. of Richmond, supported by provender hard-

duced conflict, was a cause located far back 19 capable of supporting the existence of soln our history, dating from the very moment | diery, scarcely able to carry their material when our Government was established bodies, and that soldiery devoid of the last partly with slave labor and partly with free principle which in-pired them to rebellion. labor. Then, fellow-citizens, if this diver | Who then is to settle this question, you gence has been in the order of event-, there peace-men of Chicago, or your Army of the could have been no possibility of a parallel Potomac on the James ? [Applause.] Have the town he knew no one, and in the depth continuation of these forces within the you any doubt of the patriotism of the grand of winter Marsei'les was no tempting resi- you will, I doubt not, do something one of same Government. Can you be sur- army? and have you not a doubt of the pa- dence. The officer lived in a garret looking these days; but at present, I am sorry to say, prised that at any continuous period of the triotism of the men that nominated M'Clel- out upon the street, which had for its sole your efforts want finish, polish !" history of that Government, a war identical lan? The force of the Union is the armies furniture a harpsichord, a bed, a table and a with the war upon us should have been preof the Union; and all who would aspire to patriotism must be submitted to that testcipitated? Then if you will but associate ny previous remarks with my present, you how nearly does it resemble the soldiers? will immediately perceive that which now is Let us see. That distinguished and honorarepresented by the Union on one side, was blegentleman, C. L. Vallandigham, fhisses, I then at the commencement of our Govern- recently arrived from hissojourn in Canada, ment up to the present represented as the declares that the best interests of the Ameri-Union principle, namely, the free laboring can Union require an unconditional peace.

Says the Army of the Potomac, that which classes of the North. And that which repcomports most nearly with the best interests resented disunion was the other element of this Republic is unconditional surrender. of slave labor, or, "the peculiar insitution." Apply, then, this reasoning to the present [Applause.] I hear some doubts at Chicago. full beaming eyes that spoke of intelligence, There are certain gentlemen there clothed in and even genius, frankness of manner, all vents, and you have in the field-what ?the livery of War Democrats. They took it prepussessed in his favor, and many a smile Two contending armics-one for the Union, upon themselves, though I must say with bethe other for disunion. Then at the North, coming modesty, to doubt Mr. Vallandigas at the South, the one sole issue, in collision with each other, is Union or disunion .- | ham. They beseech at length, they implore Applause). Now, fellow-citizens, let me a little war; a very little war will answer for a mement or two examine the attitude of our purpose, say they. No, says the great the question as it rests at the front, as it is peace plenipotentiary, peace to the utmost, accepted by the soldier in the ranks, as it is unconditional surrender, and immediate. pointed by the bayonet in the field, Lat me How is the scene in yonder field progressing? see; General Lee orders his cohorts to ad- Are there any comments there upon the vance. They do advance. A florce and mooted points of peace or war. When the bloody conflict is begun, Down goes the private retires to his bivouae at night, does he always examined with care the name of patriot, his rebol brother interlocked he consult confidentially with his musket, in the grasp of death. The shout, the | "Will we have, old fellow, a little peace in the shrick, the wretched contortion, and the the morning ?" "No;" and if he did. the glorious cry of triumph, all blend together musket itself would declare, "I am too much -for what? Is it for a little better Union? of a piece for you." Do your officers contend their rebellious brothers. And when their Is it for a little less Union ? Is it for Union which will be the greatest champion for imarms shall be grounded, as full sure they with a little slavery on one side, or is it mediate peace. No; they see the war near-Union on the other with not quite so much | ing to its close ; the enemy is breathing his slavery? No! It is on the one side, the last grasp. The Richmond Examiner ex-

Union ; and on the other, for dission. [Ap-| claims, the exhaustion of war is upon us. plause,] There is no palavor in the ranks | Grant is gathering about us, and Richmond about the Union as it was, but every musket will be taken. [Applause.] What say the erst here, in your Independence Hall, it rang that explodes enunciates the doctrine very Southern soldiers ? I can't answer that quesarticulately, the Union as it should be [Ap- | tion except by repeating this anecdote, well plause.] You may listen to the detonation anthenticated from the field of battle: Among arise and move in every direction; over hill of the heavy guns on the Southern side a the fifteen hundred that surrendered to whole summer's day, and you will never Sheridan, at Fisher's Hill, was a rebel coloand the bravest reward for those soldiers in hear pronounced, nor can that fearful com- nel. When he entered our lines, throwing mentary be forced into any other construc- | his sword at the fect of the Frovost Marshal, tion than recognition of Souther Indepen- he exclaimed, the Confederacy has gone to dence. What! Hood flying from Atlanta ? hell, [applause,] the men will not fight any What! Early flying down the Valley !- more, and neither will I, [Renewed ap-

age and ample resources, driving the rebel | at our doors ; it cannot be longer delayed ; the contests in the field. Lot us advance dogs before him. [Applause. Grant-[Ap- | it will not be arrested. It is for you, fellow Richmondward to-night, and let Pennsylva- plause]-Uncanditional Surrender Grant- citizens, to declare in your omnipotence that come what may there shall be no peace, has his hold upon the throat of the rebellion, save the peace which is attached to your glo

telligible as is the English language, is the Hostilities once having ocased, whether of a to take his usual walk by the sea-beach;

LA MARSEILLAISE; OR. and after apologizing to a lady within his office for leaving her (while, "As my time Genius, Despair, and Triumph.

By Percy B. St. John.

The young man set himself at the harp-i It was during the early days of the grea chord which adorned the shop, and began at Revolution of 1789, in the year 1792, when a once the "Song of the Army of the Rhine." oung officer in delicate health took up his The music publisher listened with the knowquarters in the city of Marseilles for the six months of his leave of absence. It seemed ing air of one who is not to be deceived, and shook his head as the composer ended. strange retirement for a young man, for in

on will."

"Rough-erude-but clever. Young mar The singer rose, and, bowing, left the shop,

chair. Little but paper ever entered that despair at his heart. He had not a sous in apartment, where food and fuel both were the world, his rent was in arrear, he knew scarce; and yet the young man generally not how to dine that evening, unless, indeed, his mother came to his aid-an aid he was remained in-doors all day, assiduously writunwilling to receive. His soul repunged ing, or rather dotting something on paper, an occupation he alternated with music. from it, for he had parted from her in anger. Thus passed many months. The young His mother was a Royalist, he was a Repubnan grew thinner and paler, and his leave lican, and she had said bitter things to him at parting. But most of all, the composer of absence appeared likely to bring no confelt one thing ; the world would never be valescence. But he was handsome and inable to judge him, never be able to decide if This ain't my home, 'tisn't my carriage, my teresting, despite his sallow hue. Long hair, he had or had not merit'; and this was the horses, my opera box; oh, no! they are hitterest grief of all.

That day was spent in moody thought. The evening came, and no sign again of his | that fashionable Mrs. Smith's husband ! and look of kindliness came to him from secret friend, whether mother or unknown beautiful eyes that he noticed not, nor cared ympathiser. o notice. In fact, he rarely went out but

Towards night the pangs of hunger beat night, and then to walk down by the boomcame intolerable, and after numerous parleys | dear Nelley ! ing soa, which made a kind of music be with himself, the young man ascended to the seemed to love. Sometimes, it is true, he room with a heavy parcel. His eye was wild, would hang about the theatre when the operas his cheek pale, his whole mien unearthly. were about to be played, and look with long-As he passed the door of his lodge, the coning eye within; but he never entered ; either his purse; or, his inclination failed him. But ed Dupont, who was co-manager of the thea-

the piece and its author, and then walked away to the sea-shore, to muse and meditate. husky voice, and he went up stairs. Shortly after his arrival in Marseilles, he visited, one after another, all the music-sellors and publishers in the town with a bundle of manuscripts. Some had detained him a long time, as if estimating the value of the goods he offered for sale; but these were no more tempted than others to try the saleable character of the commodity. The house he lodged in had attached to it a large garden. By permission of the landlord, the young man often selected it for his evening walks, and, despite the cold, would sometimes sit and muse in a rude and faded bowr under a wall at one end of the gables.-Here he would occasionly even sing, in a low tone, some of his own compositions. It happened once or twice that when he did so, a female head protruded from the window and was seeming to listen. The young man at length noticed her.

"Pardon, lady," said he one evening, "perhaps I.disturb you?" "Not at all," she replied, "I am fond of music, very fond, and the airs you hum are

new to me. Pray, if not a rude question, whose are they ?" "Oitoyenne," he answered, diffidently, "they are my own." "Indeed "" cried the lady, with anima-

tion; "and you have never published them?" "I shall never try-again," he murmured. uttering the last words in a low and despairing tone, which, however, reached the ears "Good night, citoyen," said she, and closed

singing, it is still his song, and then the terrible chorus is taken by the people; and the poor composer's first wish is gained, he feels that he is famous. "You have something new, then, citoyen?" But he is dying, choaked, stiff with charsaid Dupont, after the usual preliminaries,

coal. He lies senseless, fainting on his bed ; but hope and joy give him strength. He rises, falls rather than darts across the room. is precious, pray play at onee, and sing it if his sword in hand. One blow shivers the panes of his window, to atoms; the broken glass lets in the cool sea-brooze and the splendid song ! Both give life to the young man; and when Claudine entered, the composer was able to stand. In ten minutes he had supped in the porter's lodge, dressed and come out, to be borne in triumph back to the theatre, where that night he heard, amid renewed applause, his glorious song sung between every act, and each time gaining renewed applause, his glorious song sung be-

> tween every act, and each time gained renewed laurels. Ten days later, Rouget de L'Isle was maried to Claudine, the prima donna of Marseilles; and the young composer, in gratitude

o her and her countrymen, changed the name of his song, and called it by the name it is still known be-"LA MARSEILLAISE !" ANYHODY LIKE ME .-- I ain't anybody--I'm married-I ain't a bachelor any longer !

Mrs. Smith's. I'm not John K. Smith, the richest broker on Montgomery street, but-Nelley came down to the office yesterday sweet Nelley! she almost consoles papa for all his cares; clustering curls, blue eyes-

"Whose lovely child is that !"

" Mrs. Smith's." Of course it is ! she don't belong to meoh. certainly not I I wish I felt a little more cierge gave him a ticket for the Opera, sign- | clear on that point. That expensive plate just going home belongs to Mrs. Smith! Poor oppressed woman ! They have only all "Go thyself," said the composer, in a low their own property and half of their husbands by law, and the rest by possession; Having gained the room, the unhappy and but they need more rights ! Where rights as wrong, I wonder what words the petitioners misguided young man sat silent and motionless for some hours, until at length hunger, would use ! And then the idea of calling me. despair and his dreamy visions had driven anybody !" I'm a cipher 1 I'm an animal-

away every calm and good thought from his culi - I'm a bubble - a jack-o'-lantern - a vihead, and then he dared quietly proceed to sion. I'm absorbed-swallowed up-excarry out his dreadful and desperate intent. | tinct. He closed carefully the window, stuffed his -A Merchant in Belfast had at one time mattress up the chimney, and with paper in his employ an "Irishman possessed of a stopped every aperture where air could enter. Then he drew forth from his parcel good deal more zeal than knowledge. His

charcoal and a burner, and lit it. Thus had employer gave him the key to the post-office box one morning, with directions to go to sufferings. He had made one last effort, and the post-office and get the contents of farty. this wretched man determined to end lifs now, in that solitary, dismal garret, he laid Pat vanished, but presently came back with pockets, hat and hands filled , with a misceldown to die; and poverty and misery, genilangous collection of letters, &c., and the us and death, were huddled close together. explanation; "I couldn't open forty boxes, Meanwhile, amid a blaze of light, the evening's amusement had begun at the theatre. sir; but I opened all I could, and here they

A new opera from Paris was to be played, ·bol? "MY DEAR ELLEN," said an ardont lover and the prime donna was the young, lovely and worshipped Claudino, the Jenny Lind | to a young lady whose smiles he was seekof that time and place. The house was ing, VI have long wished for this opportunicrowded, and the first act succeeded beyond ty, but I hardly dare trust myself now to heart: but I declare to you, my dear Ellen.

"She is a jewel !" said M. Dupont, who, that I lave you most tenderly; your smiles from a private box admired the great sup- would shed-would shed-" "Never mind" porter of his theatre. A roar of applause the wood shed," said Ellen, "go on with that

Claudine, before the curtain, was bowing to "I wonder what makes my eyes so week ?" the audience. But what is this? Instead a young exquisite once inquired of Dr. of going off, she has just signed to the or- Abernethy. "They are in a weak place," chestra to play. She is about to show her replied the Doctor, and the gratitude to the audience in verse. M. Du- Von had better ask for manners than pont rubs his hands, and ropeats twice be- for money," said finaly dressed gentlemon to tween his teeth, "Sho is a jewel." But a beggar boy who had asked for alms." "I

all expectation ; the audience were in cesta- speak the deep emotions of my palpitating from the pit delighted the good man's ears. pretty talle."

attitude of that army at the front; Lay down bhort or a long period; when will it be that there, before the grandeur and sublimity of with ease and rapidity the band has com asked for what I thought you had most of," your arms and you shall have such a Union the American armies can again resume the the ocean, and amid the murmur of its bel. menced playing an unknown air, and the j was the boy's reply.

ey.

· · · · ·

What ! Lee retiring into Richmond ! [Ap- plause. Yea, yea, there shall be peace, but